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PS TO NEW YORK... AT PRODUCTION... Six-Day... To Leave... Start June 6



J. Leslie Ford U. S. Marshall

MEASURE ENDORSED

Pencader Grange Favors Bierlin's Market Bill

At a meeting of the Pencader Grange No. 60 held Monday night, the organization went on record as being unanimous in its endorsement of House Bill No. 92 which was introduced at the current session of the Delaware legislature by Representative George T. Bierlin.

MITCHELL BROS. TOP HERD LIST

Foxden Creates Great Record In February

The pure bred Jersey herd of Mitchell Brothers, Hockessin, led the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in butter-fat production for February, producing 32 pounds of butter-fat and 93 pounds of milk per cow.

Foxden Farm Outstanding

Foxden Farm, Newark, with its herd of 44 pure bred Guernseys its milk took first honors in number of cows over one-half ton of milk and 50 pounds of butter-fat, with 10 cows exceeding the 1,000-pound mark in milk, and seven going over 50 pounds of butter-fat for the month.



Vincent Mayer

WOODLAND MEETING DRAWS 60

Vincent Mayer Tops Field In Chopping Race

Over sixty interested farmers and members of the vocational agricultural classes of the Newark and A. I. duPont high schools attended the farm woodland meeting held Tuesday at the Clarence Foster farm, near Newark, under the sponsorship of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

NEW LAW GOVERNS WORKERS

Regulations To Be In Effect For Six Months

The attention of employers of Delaware was called this week to the new regulations governing industrial homeworkers and the type of records which they must keep under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Start April 12

"The regulations which will be put into effect for a six months period beginning April 12, represent the best judgment of many experts from state labor departments and various branches of the Department of Labor on this subject."

Minimum Wage Rate

"Under the law all persons engaged in the production of goods for interstate commerce or in work necessary to the production of goods for interstate commerce must be paid at a rate not less than 25 cents an hour, even though such work is done on a piece-work basis and in the home."

Show Total Hours

With respect to each work-week, the records must show the total number of hours worked each week, the wages earned at regular piece rates, extra pay for overtime, the total wages earned and deductions for Social Security taxes.

Benefits Outlined

L. Russell Albright, project forester, enumerated the reasons why proper farm woodland management is desirable. According to him, a complete woodland community will not only provide cover to conserve soil, but will include the proper selection of trees for cutting and thereby encourage the growth of the more valuable species of trees, the products for home use and for marketing.

Annual Inspection Of R. O. T. C. Next Month

University of Delaware students, members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will display their military proficiency on April 27, according to the announcement made this week by Major General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Army's Second Corps Area, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

State Y. W. C. A. To Drive For \$3,200 In Campaign

The District of Delaware Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a drive for \$3,200 to be used for maintenance in 25 districts throughout the state next week.

Students In "Charm School" Cast



Fifteen members of the senior class at the Newark High School will take part in "Charm School," which will be presented in the auditorium next Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening.

The cast pictured from left to right, includes: Eleanor Egnor, Barbara Richardson, and Mary Heaton; front row; Irene Butts, and Mary Kennedy; second row; Dorothy Thornton, Virginia Stickle, Donald Gallagher, and William Hancock; fourth row; Thomas Davey, Ann Morrison, Delbert Thompson, and Sally Steedle; fifth row, and Nolan Bredebreier and Edward Crow, rear row.

PLAY NEXT FRIDAY "Charm School" To Be Presented In Auditorium

"Charm School," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of the Newark High School in the auditorium next Friday evening at eight o'clock. Proceeds from the performance will be used for the graduates' annual trip to Washington, D. C.

Cast Of Characters

Included in the cast of characters are: Delbert Thompson, Bill Hancock, Edward Crow, Nolan Bredebreier, Thomas Davey, Virginia Stickle, Barbara Richardson, Eleanor Egnor, Sally Steedle, Mary Kennedy, Irene Butts, Ann Morrison, and Dorothy Thornton.

WORK IS SPEEDED Attempt To End Legislature In Specified Time

Although an unprecedented amount of work remains to be cleared up if the General Assembly hopes to adjourn on April 5, the 60th legislative day of the current session and the final day for which legislators will be paid, the machinery was speeded up this week in an effort to finish all business under the deadline.

Funds Are Voted

A Senate concurrent resolution to modify the resolution shutting off new business was adopted by both Houses Tuesday. The purpose of the move was the introduction of a bill in the Senate to appropriate \$12,800 for each of the two fiscal years to the Delaware Employment Bureau. The appropriation was left out of the budget bill in error.

OBJECTION VOTED BY 71ST M. E. ASSEMBLY

Legislatures In Two States Sent Resolutions; Hit Gambling Taxes

Tipping objections that have been filed with the General Assembly during the last three months by individual church congregations and religious organizations throughout the state, resolutions opposing passage of bills pending in the Legislature to legalize Sunday movies, liberalize liquor laws, and permit Sunday bowling were adopted by unanimous vote of the 71st annual session of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Wilmington yesterday.

Dr. Harris Speaks

"Annual conferences of the Methodist Church convey 'an honorable place in the statesmanship of salvation,'" said the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Fountain M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., speaker at "The Fellowship Hour" service following the conference business session yesterday afternoon. His subject was "This Ministry."

124 GUESTS AT AFFAIR

Miss Ella Wilson discussed certain bills currently before the General Assembly and Mrs. Clarence Fraim told of her experiences while on a recent Mediterranean cruise at the Newark New Century Club's biennial anniversary luncheon held Monday.

Century Club Celebrates 46th Anniversary

Mrs. T. F. Mann was in charge of invitations and the committee in charge of seating arrangements, headed by Mrs. Ray Heim, comprised: Mesdames Pauline Braford, Edward Curtis, Paul K. Muesel, George Schuster, and Kenneth Sweeney.

Anti-Tuberculosis Body Plans Luncheon Meeting

Announcement was made this week by officials of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society that its annual luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 5, at the duPont Hotel in Wilmington. In addition to the report of Miss Emily P. Bissell, president of the society, the following service reports will be presented: Treasurer, nursing service, tuberculosis testing and X-raying, Sunnybrook Cottage and executive secretary.

Participation Doubled In New Agricultural Program

Participation by farmers in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program in the East Central Region was approximately 50 per cent greater than in 1937, and 60 per cent greater than in 1936, according to W. G. Finn, director of the East Central Division of the AAA. This region includes the states of Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Number Of Farms Increase

Available figures indicate that approximately 625,000 farms took part in the 1938 program as compared with 413,000 in 1937, and 395,000 in 1936. More than four-fifths of all cropland in the region, about 31,000,000 acres, was under the 1938 program. The use of limestone and phosphate in carrying out soil-building practices under the program has greatly increased. In 1938 about 2,500,000 tons of limestone was used, which is two and one-half times

ECONOMY MAKER

Program To Be Held March 30

E. E. Church

Free Press Is Tonic At Rotary Club Session

"Do We Have a Free Press?" was the discussion topic at the Newark Rotary Club meeting held Monday night with Dr. T. F. Mann, president, Richard Snyder as in charge of the program.

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Improved Uniform International LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for March 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 1:17-23; 2:20-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit.

A witness is one who knows by personal experience about that concerning which he testifies. Certainly no one could speak with more propriety or assurance concerning the sufferings and death of Christ than Peter. As one of the inner circle, he, with James and John, was with Jesus on almost every important occasion. He was on the Mount of Transfiguration, and with the Lord in the garden of Gethsemane. He witnessed His trial and in all probability His crucifixion. He was first at the empty tomb. Furthermore, he could speak as one who had in a moment of weakness denied the Lord and who had come by way of doubt and despair back to his faith in the Saviour. It is not only appropriate that we should study Peter's words on this subject but it is also the greatest possible theme with which to close our three-month study of the life and work of Peter. For all that he was and all that he did, can be explained only by his faith in a redeeming Christ.

1. Christ—the Saviour (1 Pet. 1:17-23).

It is highly important that we meet the flood of smoothly phrased recognition of our Christ as the Master which at the same time denies Him as dying Redeemer. Hence we stress

1. A redemption by blood (vv. 17-20). This is a subject that all those who know God and "call on him as Father" (v. 17) approach in that reverential attitude which we call the "fear of God," which is not a cringing fear but a loving reverence, in that spirit we should proclaim that apart from the shedding of Christ's blood there can be no remission of sin. Money and other material things can only purchase other material and corruptible things. Our redemption could be bought only by the precious blood of the sinless, divine, and eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ (v. 19, 20).

2. A life of faith (vv. 21-23). The faith and hope of the Christian are "in God." We do not trust in the arm of flesh. Our assurance is not in man or his devices. The gathering of riches, the increase of armaments, the acquisition of new territory by fair means or foul—let foolish men who know not God rejoice in such assurances of safety, but our faith is in God. This life of faith is not an inactive thing, a settling back into a comfortable but effortless appreciation of God's great gift. It leads to obedience to the truth; fervent, unfeigned love of the brethren; purity of life (v. 22). Being born again means living in newness of life in Christ.

II. Christ—the Example (1 Pet. 2:20-25).

Christ is not our example in the sense that we are to attain to eternal life and joy by an imitation of His life. That would be manifestly impossible, for we would have to begin where He began—He was without sin. But we "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We need a Saviour, not an example, as far as redemption is concerned. Having been saved by faith in His blood, we are ready to look upon Him as our example.

1. Our suffering (vv. 20, 21). One of the serious problems of life is suffering, and we suggested last week, being a Christian does not grant us any immunity. If we suffer because of our own sin, we must expect to bear the result patiently; but even above that, when we find ourselves suffering for well-doing, we are to glorify God by bearing it patiently for Christ's sake. Nothing is a stronger testimony for Christ than a true Christian spirit in time of trial and sorrow.

2. The suffering of Christ (vv. 21-25). Our minds turn to Isaiah 53 and Psalm 22, as well as to the Gospel narratives, as we think of our Lord's suffering. As we read the words, "Christ . . . suffered for you," we join the saintly expositor of the Word who fell upon his face sobbing, "For me, for me, He bore it all for me." How can anyone reject Him? How can you, unsaved reader of these lines, any longer turn this loving Saviour away?

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are tasting the bitter cup of persecution. The day may come when we must meet the same fate, and even now we know what it means to bear the scorn of unbelievers. Shall we become fearful or embittered in our hearts? No, consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds. Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin" (Heb. 12:3, 4). But He did Wonderful Saviour!

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Her Prayer To Reach 100 Answered



Miss Kate (Nana) Fisher, Reading, Pa., a former resident of Port Deposit, Md., who wanted to live to be 100, had her prayer answered last Thursday when she passed the century mark. On Sunday she participated in a 15-minute broadcast over WEEU—Photos courtesy READING EAGLE.

Former Port Deposit Resident Shows Wit On 100th Birthday

Likes An Occasional Cigar, Frowns On Cigarettes; No Red Fingernails

Showing the verve and spirit of only half her years, a former resident of Port Deposit, Md., Mrs. Kate (Nana) Fisher marked her 100th birthday last Thursday at her home in Reading, Pa.

A native of Berks County, where she has lived for three quarters of a century, the remarkable old lady resided at broken intervals for some 25 years in Port Deposit. The widow of her late son John E. (Snapp) Fisher, Sr., and her grandson, John E. (Snapp) Fisher, Jr., with whom she made her home in Cecil County, now live in the Academy Apartments. The latter, professional at the State Theatre, is one of Newark's most widely known and popular citizens.

Century-Ripe Advice

According to a signed article by Fay Belsk in the READING EAGLE of last Thursday, Mrs. Fisher showed lots of fire as she passed the century mark. Stated the article: "A witty, 100-year-old lady, who will puff away on a cigar, but no cigarettes, and who likes a good old-fashioned jig, but no jitterbug, today gave modern girls some century-ripe advice on 'how to get their man.'"

"And coming from slight, silver-haired Mrs. Kate (Nana) Fisher, who put in 100 years of living today, it might be well heeded."

"Nana," who used to feed her trained horse, "Prince," raw eggs and gunpowder to make him spirited, approves of honeymoons (she, herself, went on a six-mile trip when she married Richard Fisher, of Fritstown, in 1859), and she even approves of elopements, but the girl who "runs after" her boy friend (Jimminy)! That's not right!"

Had Plenty Of Proposals

"I had lots of suitors," she said in a firm voice for her age, "and I guess they must've liked me, or they wouldn't have come around. I got plenty of proposals, too, but the ones that went down on their knees—those are just the ones I didn't believe!"

"The great-grandmother folded her gnarled hands in her lap and meditated for a moment. Her eyes, now of undeterminable color, had not altogether lost their twinkled."

"And let me tell you," she added, emphatically, "I didn't read any of them good-for-nothing love stories, either. I read the Bible—and history!"

"Nana," whose school teacher-husband died eight years after their marriage, 73 years ago when she was 27 leaving her with four children, advised modern girls never to marry for money.

"I married for love," she reminded. "I knew my husband for three years before we got married, and I could have married him sooner if I had wanted to—only I wasn't in a hurry."

Didn't Marry Again

"You know," she said confidentially, "I had so many chances to get married again when I was a widow that I didn't know which one to pick. So I didn't marry any!"

"Nana" is what Hoagy Carmichael, the song writer, must have had in mind when he wrote "Little Old Lady" passing by, catching everyone's eye. At 100, she still shows the traces of what was once a perfect schoolgirl complexion (keep that way by soap and water, if you please), and although she is liberal-minded in many ways, she draws the line at red finger nails and lip rouge.

"Huh," she grunted, "I could get a beau without all that."

"Do you approve of modern youth drinking highballs and cocktails?" she was asked.

"The white head inclined a little to one side.

INSIST ON VITAMINS "A" AND "D" IN ANY COUGH MEDICINE YOU BUY

Build Up Resistance While Relieving Coughs from Colds. Doctors all agree that cold coughs break down resistance. Scientists have proven that both Vitamins "A" and "D" are vital in building up that resistance.

Mentho-Mulsion is the only cough medicine we know of that is fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D" and like a doctor's

prescription contains genuine Beechwood Creosote, Menthol and five other important ingredients combined in a base of pure California Fig Syrup.

Go get a bottle of Mentho-Mulsion today. Note its immediate effect and how quickly you rid yourself of that cough due to colds. Mentho-Mulsion is now recommended by leading pharmacists and good druggists everywhere.—adv.

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Effective treatment of any underweight person must take into account the causes contributing to that underweight. Good food, removal of infections, and the establishing of good health habits are all important in the treatment of underweight.

Food is certainly one of the most important factors in reaching and maintaining the desired weight. It takes energy in the form of calories to form new body tissue. The food taken in must supply an excess of calories over the amount used to furnish energy for activity if there is to be any material left to build new body tissue. Good quality food is just as necessary as high calories.

Many of us know people who have been able to gain weight, not by eating more fattening foods but by supplying extra vitamins in such forms as cod liver oil, yeast, or vitamin capsules. The obvious explanation for this is that these people were on a diet high enough in calories to give the necessary surplus but low in vitamins.

Diets Lacking Minerals

One of the first signs of vitamin or mineral deficiency in growing animals is the slowing of growth and failure to gain weight. This is equally true in children on a diet high in energy, but lacking in the necessary vitamins or minerals. The child may then become thin and underweight in spite of eating large quantities of rich foods.

We often hear that milk is fattening. This is not strictly true. However, the average Delaware diet is apt to be low in Calcium which is abundantly contained in milk. The addition of milk to a diet already containing a surplus of calories but low in the needed Calcium will often cause a marked increase in weight.

An examination by your physician is very essential in any well planned program to gain weight. We often hear that milk is fattening. This is not strictly true. However, the average Delaware diet is apt to be low in Calcium which is abundantly contained in milk. The addition of milk to a diet already containing a surplus of calories but low in the needed Calcium will often cause a marked increase in weight.

What savage beast was uprooting crops in the Kristianstad district of Sweden was a mystery to the people of Sweden until a farmer stumbled on to the explanation. He discovered the marauder to be a wild boar—an animal extinct in Sweden. It had escaped from the animal park of Count de la Gardie at Borresta.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen!

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of uric acid and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Cycles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys, purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first stage starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Cystex (elixir) today. It costs only 25¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Any slight variation from average weight may be overlooked in a healthy individual who is eating the right kind of food, has a high resistance to infections, and who is practicing good health habits. However, if a person is extremely thin, irritable and with a low resistance to colds and other infections, no effort should be spared to give him that invaluable heritage of buoyant health.

Lima Demands Quiet

Lima, Peru, is demanding quiet and has decreed that factories and shops may not produce noises which disturb the neighborhood. Whistles, sirens, bells and similar noise-makers may not be used by factories or on vehicles. Radios and phonographs must "pipe down."

An Oregon man, John Woodson, was burned about the face when the "shell" rims of his eyeglasses caught fire as he lit his cigar.

"I DO DECLARE!"



"I thought I was being pretty extravagant when I called my sister last Sunday to wish her a happy birthday. She lives more than 300 miles away, but the call cost only 75c. Was I surprised!"

Most people are surprised when they discover how very little a long distance call does cost. Rates are especially low after 7 every night and all day Sunday.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

STUDENTS GAIN HIGH RATING

Many Christiana Pupils Attain "B" Averages

Report cards were issued recently at the Christiana school with the following pupils receiving a grade of "B" or better in all subjects: Nancy Murray, Ruth Ann Lockard, Jean Elliott, first grade; Charles Burge, Richard Lambert, John Castelow, Loretta Draper, second grade; Virginia Murray, fifth grade; Charles Lebegern, Lewis Hutchison, Laura Devereaux, Dolores Amoroso, Albert Cleaves, Vaughn Ware, sixth grade; Margaret Marshall, Thomas Moore, Helen Cleaves, Patsy Morgan, Catherine Lebegern, Barbara Murray, Herman Thorp, Layde Levey, Edith Walther, Robert Laws, Evelyn Webb, Charles Abrams, Marion Elliott, seventh grade; Betty Hutchison, Doris Baker, Edwin Thorp, Henry Wierczynski, Hilda Beck, grade eight.

Received Awards

The following pupils entered the penmanship contest and received certificates from the National Board of Examiners: John Sturgis, Evelyn Webb, Sara May Smith, George Moore, Catherine Lebegern, Harold Dayton, Ralph Burge, Mary Clymer, Charles Lebegern, Dolores Amoroso, Laura Dever, Gilbert Cunningham, Francis Crossan, Paul Burge, Herbert Cleaves, Albert French, Jack Smith, Edward Uniatowski, Delena Amoroso, George Barrett, James French, Renda Lane, Louise Marousek, John Takach, Dorothy Kealey, Ruth Ann Lockard, John Castelow, and Charles Burge.

A card party will be held by the Christiana Improvement Association in the school auditorium on Friday night, April 31, at eight o'clock.

A play, "The Little Prison," was presented at a meeting of the Christiana Parent-Teacher Association held last night. Those who took part were: Dora Thorp, Louise Moore, Adeline Burris, Doris Baker, and Mildred Takach. Other entertainment was presented by: Irving Hutchison, Vaughn Ware, Clarke David, Herbert Cleaves, Jack Smith, Anna Burge, and Louise Hutchison.

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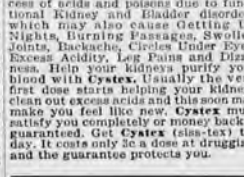
Much nervousness is caused by an excess of uric acid and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Cycles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys, purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first stage starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Cystex (elixir) today. It costs only 25¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

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GENUINE LONG ISLAND Ducklings lb 19 FOREQUARTER Lamb Short Cut lb 15 SKINLESS COD FILLETS lb. 14 FRESH STEWING OYSTERS pint can 19 FRESH SELECT OYSTERS 1/2 pt. can 15 NEW JERSEY FLOUNDER lb. 12 BUCK SHAD, Chesapeake Bay lb. 16

SAUER KRAUT A. & P. Fancy 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 5 bars OCTAGON Laundry SOAP lb. print NUTLEY MARGARINE 8 oz. pkg CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield 10 tall cans EVAP. MILK Whitehouse extra choice lb. DRIED PEACHES extra choice lb. EVAPORATED APRICOTS extra choice lb.

DAILY EGG and DAILY GROWTH FEEDS CHICK STARTER 25 lb. bag 53c 100 lb. bag \$2.00 FINE CHICK FEED 25 lb. bag 45c 100 lb. bag \$1.75 GROWING MASH 25 lb. bag 50c 100 lb. bag \$1.75 SCRATCH FEED 25 lb. bag 40c 100 lb. bag \$1.50 LAYING MASH 25 lb. bag 53c 100 lb. bag \$2.00

SUNNYFIELD Pastry Flour 5 lb bag 13c 12 lb bag 25c SUNNYFIELD Family Flour 12 lb bag 31c 24 lb bag 61c 48 lb bag \$1.21 PURE REFINED LARD 2 lbs.

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS & PUDDINGS Sparkle 3 pkgs 10c EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee lb 14c 3 lbs 39c

HORMEL'S SPAM TOMATO PUREE, Iona 2 lb. print SILVER SPREAD MARGARINE 2 8 oz. pkgs. KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 4 tall cans EVAP. MILK SILVER COW, CARNATION, EVERYDAY, PET large wrapped loaf A. & P. Soft Twist BREAD 2 No. 2 1/2 cans DELMONTE PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 2 pkgs. ARGO STARCH 2 pkgs. SUGAR 4X Confectioners, Powdered, lb. pkgs. LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES lge. pkg.

Fresh Vegetables & Fruits Florida Valencia—Large 150's doz 23 GRAPEFRUIT, Florida 3 for PINEAPPLES large, fresh 2 for APPLES, Rome Beauty 3 lbs.

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Seniors To Present Annual Play At Newark High School On March 31

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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL
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"The Charm School"

A Comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton.

Friday Evening, March 31, 1939

Curtain 8:15

Act I—Evening—The boys' room on the top floor of an old-fashioned New York House.
Act II—The Main Hall of the School.
Scene I—Noon
Scene II—About two weeks later.
Act III—The next morning at the School.

CHARACTERS
To Begin With

Austin Bevans Donald Gallagher
An Automobile Salesman with Ideas, which
David MacKenzie Delbert Thompson
A law student considers impractical, though
George Boyd Bill Hancock
An expert accountant, is willing to cooperate
and so are
Jim Simpkins Edward Crowe
and
Tim Simpkins Nolan Bredemier
Who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns Thomas Davy
is the Guardian of
Elsie Benedotti Virginia Sticklely
the president of the Senior Class at
a school presided over by
Miss Hays Barbara Richardson
who is loved and feared by all who know her.
Miss Curtis Eleanor Egnor
who is always trying to think well
of the Senior Class, consisting of
Sally Boyd Sally Steedle
who is George's Sister, and
Muriel Daugherty Mary Kennelly
Phel Spelvin Irene Butts
Alice Mowler Ann Morrison
Lillian Stafford Dorothy Thornton

The members of the cast and staff wish to express thanks for the support given by Mr. David Industrial Arts Boys, Tamargo Beauty Salon, Mr. Kutz, Miss Gollaher, Miss Rittenhouse, Mrs. Cranston, Mr. Gillespie, and the Advertisers.

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, March 23, 1939

DOG DAYS IN MARCH

The recent slaying of a pet dog here not only created a furore in the neighborhood of Center and Main streets, but it seems to have brought forth a wave of indignation among dog owners throughout the community, if the mail and telephone calls received at this office mean anything.

In the eyes of the owners, the means of disposing of the dog, although definitely a trespasser, was unnecessary. In the eyes of the law, however, the slayer was insufficiently thorough in his efforts and paid a stiff fine as a consequence. The fine was imposed not because the dog was killed, but because it was not killed outright.

This peculiar angle came about because the dog, although a household and neighborhood pet, was unlicensed. Which merely exemplifies the unusual status of a great number of owners and their cherished animals.

People license their automobiles, vehicles of convenience and use, because they are worthless without tags of a current year. Few people love their automobiles like they claim to do their dogs, yet the pets, which are not useful in the majority of cases, often roam at large without license due to neglect on the owner's part.

Looking at the recent incident here as a disinterested sideline spectator, we are slightly astounded at the attitude of dog owners regarding the property rights of others. Neighbors, for instance, who object to dogs pacing over their lawns, tearing through their gardens, and ripping through flower beds, are regarded with scorn. Their objections are cause for uncomplimentary comment among dog fanciers.

Yet people who develop lawns, give care and attention to planting gardens, and tenderly watch the growth of flowers, do so because they love beauty. And their efforts are more materially indicative of love for a hobby than those of the average dog owner who merely gives his pet an occasional bath, then forgets it for several weeks.

Since the lawns, the gardens, the flowers can't go out of their way to annoy dogs, it seems that canine fanciers will have to do something about keeping their pets within bounds. Otherwise more unpleasant experiences are likely to be recorded.

Newark is growing. More people will mean more dogs - - and more lawns, gardens, and flowers. It is only proper, therefore, that both dog owners and authorities give some heed to restrictions, limitations and the rights of others.

Although not a city in any cosmopolitan sense, Newark is changing rapidly from a community of scattered houses and open lots. Things that were possible in a sleepy village are out of question in a growing, wide-awake community center. The recent dog incident might come under the heading of "growing pains."

We are not desirous of offering any excuse for the drastic slaying of the dog here last week. It is our firm conviction that had the owner been requested to keep his animal at home he would have done so. Otherwise legal steps should have been taken.

But drastic means often serve to awaken a community to its obligations. We hope the recent unpleasant case serves such a worthy purpose.

LEGION CELEBRATES

March 15 marked the 20th birthday of the American Legion, and was the occasion for celebrations by posts of the big veterans' organization throughout the United States and by members in several foreign countries.

The inception of the American Legion really occurred in January, 1919, when four civilian officers of the A. E. F., who were friends before the war, met by chance in Paris. They were Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., George A. White and William J. Donovan, Lieutenant colonels, and Eric Fisher Wood, a major. The four discussed the desirability of forming a veterans' organization, and their informal discussion led to the calling of a caucus of representatives of various A. E. F. units.

This caucus was held in Paris, beginning March 15, 1919, and lasted three days. About 1,000 "delegates" had obtained military leave of absence to attend, but more than one-half of the number devoted themselves principally to seeing the sights of the city, instead of taking part in the meetings.

An organization was effected, however, with Colonel Roosevelt as chairman, and the name American Legion was adopted. Roosevelt, who had been severely wounded, shortly returned home, and took the lead in arranging a second caucus for troops in the United States, which was held in St. Louis the following May.

The first regular convention met at Minneapolis on Armistice Day, 1919, since which time the American Legion has been a vital, patriotic force for the preservation of the nation's ideals and institutions.

A business establishment in Tulsa, Okla., reported to police the theft of 1,000 Oklahoma tax tokens, the total value of which was only \$1.

No ill effects were felt by Miss Margaret Burke of Bangor, Me., after she sneezed and swallowed more than a dozen pins she was holding in her mouth.

Feeling a heavy jar on his automobile while driving at night, Arthur Schroeder of Waterloo, N. Y., investigated and found a colt on the hood.

WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

Tax Revision

About the most ridiculous political information the American people have been asked to believe is "tax reduction." There isn't a member of either branch of the United States Congress but what knows that it is impossible to make tax revision to reduce the total amount of taxation. All the statements that the public is being fed on this subject dodge the certain fact that Congress and the Administration are trying to decide upon a readjustment of business taxes that will lighten the burden on small business without curtailing Federal revenue. Big business, industries and the rich face almost certain increased tax bills.

Any newspaper reader can figure it out for himself that the enlarged Government spending policy of the President and Congress will do several things—it will increase the national debt, increase the deficit and increase taxation.

Right this moment plans are being urged to increase the legal debt limit of the Nation beyond 45 billion dollars, and if Congress is too stubborn about that proposal the President still has authority under existing law to use emergency authorizations that remain in effect so that the Administration may issue bonds, greenbacks, or make loans to pick up a few needed billions of dollars.

Tax reduction is only a dream. Tax revision is another matter. It simply moves the load.

End Of A Republic

The Declaration of Independence of various groups of people in Central Europe was made in Washington during the closing days of the World War. Thomas G. Masaryk worked with a group of Woodrow Wilson's international brain-trusters in planning to establish an American style of Republic, and their efforts were so successful that the Paris Peace Conference confirmed the plan that President Wilson installed upon the Czechoslovakia Republic was successful. It appeared to justify all the efforts that had been put back of the new Government by the Allies. A conglomeration of oppressed people flocked to the standard of the new Government and gave it their sympathetic support. One of Secretary of State Lansing's statements declared "the position of the United States to be that all branches of the Slav race should be completely free from German and Austrian rule."

This Czechoslovakia became a Republic that Republic was destroyed from within, in parts of the country deserted to the Soviet Union.

The bitter story is of recent date, and it is a story that is shameful in the records of even Europe. The Hitler bluff was accepted at the Munich Conference to save a world war, that action is still debated, and usually approved by the best informed of our public men.

The American-made Republic couldn't live through the European storm. So, about all that is left to be done is to spread flowers over its grave and ask God to bless and protect those people who have lost for themselves and posterity, the blessings of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Chummy Business
"Not until business again gets on its feet, functioning normally and confident of the future, will America be lifted out of the slough of depression," Congressman Louis Ludlow declared in fortifying his opinion that the situation is as "clear as a flag on a pikestaff," and that "business and industry are frozen with fear," and that "they need to be thawed out." Ludlow charges that business is using alibis at the present time just because business wants to be chummy again with the Administration.

The Wagner Act
Hearings are to be held by the Senate Labor Committee on the proposed amendments to the Wagner Labor Act. The AF of L has insisted upon these hearings and CIO has been opposed. Victory No. 1 for Green over Lewis. The public stands a chance to get most of the benefits out of the amendments.

Clam Chowder
Clam Chowder would be protected under a bill in the State Legislature to make it a misdemeanor to put a tomato into a clam chowder in Maine. Mainites say Manhattan chowder is "stew" or "vegetable soup."

Bolivia Cracks Down
A decision of the Supreme Court of Bolivia furnishes fresh evidence to the New World that one more "Good Neighbor" of the Western Hemisphere has gone to join the small group of bad neighbors. The plans of our Administration for solidarity, and loyalty to the lofty ideals of the Pan-American Republics face new threats.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Bolivia cancels the concessions of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in that country that had been made and approved by the Government of Bolivia in 1922. The confiscation of the company's property occurred in November, 1938. In that year the Government organized its own petroleum company. Concurrently with this the Bolivian Junta terminated the life of the constitutionally established Supreme Court and appointed a new set of judges. This hand-picked Court on March 8, 1939, approved the confiscation of the oil properties in

Bolivia, and based the action upon two alleged technical points. President W. S. Farish of Standard Oil calls the decision "clearly a subterfuge to defeat the company and to despoil it of its property."

Talk about "cracking down on the Supreme Court"—we "ain't seen nothing in the United States" in Bolivia a leading attorney representing the Standard Oil Company was summarily arrested and expelled from the country. In the Farish statement he relates that an official propaganda campaign was worked up to "inflame public opinion throughout the nation and to threaten the Supreme Court if that body decided in favor of the American owners of the company. The head of the National Police made a radio address last month, and a Bolivian newspaper reported that official as declaring as follows: "It is precisely in these moments that we must make known to the Justices of the Supreme Court our decision to tear out their entrails and burn their blood if, perchance, they rule against the sacred interests of the Nation and in favor of the Standard Oil Company."

That appears to be the Bolivian technique that furnishes a challenge to our Government. For several years our National Administration has left no stone unturned to cultivate the cooperation and friendship of Latin-American Republics. Defense and commerce are at present linked in all these plans of the Good Neighbor Policy, which is the key-note to the arch that is rejected by Bolivia, as it was thrown in the rubbish by Mexico.

The President of Standard Oil challenges the Bolivia decision and protests in his statement: "If Bolivia can get away with its arbitrary act it inevitably will lead to the deterioration of the economic and political relations of the American continent."

The real challenge is to the United States. Under all customs and precedents the Government is in duty bound to protect the interests of citizens including their properties and investments in foreign countries.



FROM CONGRESSMAN GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

THE BUSINESS MAN—Words have been bandied out right and left, but little action has been taken. Unless something is done quickly to relieve the business man, the Administration's friendly gesture will be without meaning. The theory that in order to save we must spend, must be abandoned. Alfred E. Smith had the right idea when he recently said: "Taxation is the only thing holding business back. The industries of this country are not going to pour their money into enterprises that take out most of their money in taxes."

BALANCED BUDGET—Congress has sought to cut Federal expenditures in view of the fact that the Federal debt is around \$40,000,000,000 when it was \$22,539,000,000 in 1933. Appropriation bills have been cut, even though protested by the Administration. The latter still insists that the way to balance the budget is by spending. After the ideas that have come out of the Administration the past seven years, nothing is surprising.

CONGRESS SLATE FILLED—Unless something unforeseen turns up, it is believed, the Congress' legislative calendar is completed. Recommendations and legislation introduced this session is the smallest for some years, but some of the problems and issues to come up will be of such a controversial nature that much discussion and debate will be needed. It is likely, regardless of some talk of an early adjournment, that this session will last all summer. With the passing of the budget recommendations, national defense program, and part of the reorganization program, there is much left to be taken care of, including: Broadening of the Social Security Act; Care of the medically needy; Rehabilitation of the railroad transportation system; Improvement of new social economic laws without altering their fundamental objectives; Appropriation of \$875,000,000 to finance WPA until June 30; Old-age pensions; and Neutrality.

NEUTRALITY—It is becoming increasingly evident that the United States as a whole does not know what to do about keeping the U. S. out of war. At least one gathers that impression when proposals of all types continue to flood Congress. The old Neutrality Law is held by the President as well as by many Congressmen, as impractical and in some cases dangerous. A debate must surely begin on the question of keeping out of war, as on May 1, 1939, the "Cash and Carry" clause of the present Neutrality Law will expire. One thing is certain with conditions in other countries as bad as they are, a sensible and well-thought out law should be

brought out of this session of Congress.
THE VALUE OF THE U. S. NAVY—The United States has invested in its Navy over \$3,500,000,000 and it is expected that by the end of 1940 it will be over \$4,000,000,000. New combatant construction, battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines will represent about \$2,000,000,000 of this sum. With the exception of the emergency relief agencies, this represents the government's largest expense account. All this and other facts are disclosed in the naval expense account for the fiscal year 1938, which was just completed and transmitted to the Secretary of the Navy.

AIR CORPS EXPANSION—The Air Corps Expansion Bill was approved by the Senate by a vote of 77 to 8. 6,000 serviceable airplanes—500 more than the House provided—were authorized in the measure. The cost is not to exceed 300 million dollars plus annual maintenance appropriations.

MORE AGED—LESS CHILDREN—At present there are more than one and half million fewer children than there were ten years ago. Ten years from now there will be about a million fewer than today. The number of aged, 65 years or over continues to increase, however. There were six and a half million people over 65 years of age nine years ago, and today there are more than eight and three-quarter millions. Population experts predict that while the number of children will fall, the number of aged will increase. This change will bring about new problems to be met by the Nation.

REORGANIZATION BILL—The Cochran-Warren Government Reorganization Bill was passed by the House by a vote of 246 to 153. Under this legislation the President is given the power to reorganize a large proportion of the executive departments. This power, however, is subject to veto by Congress. The bill has been sent to the Senate where it will contend with a reorganization bill introduced by Senator Byrd of Virginia. This measure would give less authority to the President.

Special Degree Team Drill Is Scheduled
A special drill for the degree team headed by Mrs. Elsie Wideman, deputy great poconchonts, will be held next Sunday evening at six o'clock in Fraternal Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Competitive Examinations For Civil Service Jobs
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:
Associate health education specialist, \$3,300, assistant health education specialist, \$2,600 a year, United States Public Health Service. Applicants for the associate grade must not have passed their forty-fifth, and applicants for the assistant grade must not have passed their fortieth birthday.
Aerologist, \$2,800 a year, Air Safety Board, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Except for certain substitutions, a four-year college course with major study in meteorology, engineering, or physics, and professional experience in aeronautical meteorology are required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. April 17 is the closing date for filing applications for these examinations.
Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Newark postoffice, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

Opponents Of School Move Force Referendum Delay
The block of Peneader Hundred residents opposed to the closing of the Welsh Tract School this week forced the postponement of a referendum election scheduled for Saturday.
Quoting a statute that requires a 30-day notice of such a move, the opposition block succeeded in forcing Henry C. Milliken, president of the board in School District No. 54, to re-schedule the referendum on April 22. Harvey F. Lee, a board member who is said to have favored the closing of the school providing bus transportation was furnishing bus transportation to the opposition on the plea that buses are too crowded.
Proponents of the move, who lost a 33-32 vote last year, upon the postponement as a point in their favor. The added time, they claim, will enable them to place greater stress on residents of the community.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
I Have Purchased The Stock And Taken Over The Lease Of The Newark Laundry ON MONDAY, APRIL 10—AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON
I Will Settle All Outstanding Debts Against The Former Owner, The Late Joe Chang Creditors Must Appear At That Time
THE NEWARK LAUNDRY
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If you or any member of your family is suffering from a lingering cough, and do not know its cause, call your doctor at once. You might have the start of a serious ailment and need immediate attention. Home-made remedies and mild cough preparations are seldom effective. Even coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds or exposure need a real medicine.
Mentho-Mulsion, like a doctor's prescription, contains those different medical ingredients which bring cough relief, and is fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D."
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Mentho-Mulsion, now only 75c, is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere.—adv.

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This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Dr. T. M. Swan
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Orpha Rebekah Lodge... hold a rummage sale... Richard's garage, New... nue, beginning at nine...

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in...
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Downsta...
ALSO...
Kay FRANCIS
in...
"King of Underw...

Social Events Around Newark

Announces Plans For Wilmington Show



Miss Deborah G. Rood

Founder of the Wilmington Horse Show which she serves as secretary-treasurer, Miss Rood is completing plans for the 1939 affair to be staged on the scenic Rood estate, "Meadows on the Brandywine," May 11, 12, and 13.

Prominent Horsemen To Judge Events At Wilmington Classic

Elite Of Horsefolk To Assemble For Affair On May 11, 12, and 13

With springtime nigh in the offing, horsefolk are preparing for the call to the show ring, for up Wilmington way, plans have been formulated for the annual Wilmington Horse Show to be held on the scenic Rood estate, "Meadows on the Brandywine," May 11, 12, and 13. Always a gay and colorful show, Wilmington will be one of the first on the summer circuit, bringing together the elite of horsefolk, and the outstanding hunters and jumpers for the exhibitions, which all promise to be most interesting affairs.

Three additional classes have been added to the program this year. A class for five year olds and under to jump three-foot, six-inches will lend an opportunity for this type youngster to show his qualities, along with two new classes for the open jumpers.

A knock down and out event will be quite a feature in one of the new open jumping classes, for this particular event was one of the most spectacular attractions at the recent Madison Square Garden Show.

Spring cleaning has already started on Wilmington's unequaled stables, and the unique hunting grounds surrounding the show ring. In due time show things will gleam in their directive stylings.

Three of the countries most prominent horsemen, Bruce M. Jenkins of Darton Corns, William C. Langley of New York City, Middleburg, Va., and Westbury, L. I., and Hlaney W. Carter of Orange, Va., have accepted invitations to judge the hunters, and working hunters for the tri-day affair.

These three devotees of the horse not only have judged at most of the prominent shows in the country, but are enthusiastic fox hunters. Mr. Langley devotes a full season every year between Meadowbrook, L. I., Middleburg, Piedmont, and the Orange County Hounds in Virginia. Mr. Carter hunts his own private park at Orange, and in addition has served the horse show world not only as a judge, but as president of the Virginia Horse Show Association, and the American Horse Shows Association as a director.

People's night at the Wilmington conference last night. The Epworth League of the Newark Methodist Church presented the play "Ba Thane" at the St. John's Methodist Church, Lewisville, Pa., last Sunday evening.

Mr. Thomas Coch, who graduated from the University of Delaware last spring and who is now attending law school at the University of Virginia, spent his mid-semester vacation last week end at his home in Newark.

Miss Mary Wilson, 52 Kells Ave., celebrated her twentieth birthday Monday.

Miss Lou Detjen, Old Oak Rd., has been confined to her home with the grippe for the past two weeks.

Mary Emma Ryan, Sunway Farm, gave a surprise birthday party last Saturday night for Jean Price, of 54 Winslow Rd.

Dorothy and Betty Hanson, 78 W. Park Place, were the dinner guests of Ann Nichols, 182 Orchard Rd., Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Waters and daughter, Sally Ann, 15 Kentway, spent the week end in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eisner and family, 11 Choate St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, 48 Prospect Ave., spent Sunday in Georgetown with Mr. Eisner's mother who was celebrating her birthday.

Mollie Sparks, Wilmington, was the week end guest of Jean Price, 54 Winslow Rd.

Mrs. Hugh Smyth, 68 E. Park Place, was ill with the grippe last week.

Mrs. Alfred Ploger, 142 W. Main St., is convalescing in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, following a recent operation.

Miss Augusta Kauffman, Washington, D. C., formerly of Newark, daughter of Mr. John Kauffman, 68 Delaware Ave., is recovering from an appendectomy.

Miss Edna Steele, Main St., is home from the Wilmington General Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy recently.

Mr. James Kelley, Laurel, will be a Newark visitor this week end.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, E. Main St., spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Faust, Fagg Manor Presbyterian Church, Pa., spent Thursday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, W. Main St., will entertain their bridge club Saturday evening.

Miss Edith McDougle, of the faculty of the Women's College, is confined to the school infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarmon, Kells Ave., spent today in Dover and Denton, Md.

"Reality" To Be Subject At Wilmington Church

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be delivered at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and VanBuren Street, Wilmington, on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

An evening service is also held at eight o'clock, while a Wednesday night session is scheduled for the same time.

Glasgow P.-T. A. To Hold Card Party Saturday

A card party will be held in Brook's Hall, Glasgow, on Saturday evening, April 1, for the benefit of the Glasgow Parent-Teacher Association. Playing will start at eight o'clock.

Miss Ethel Johnston To Speak At Club Session

Miss Ethel Johnston will give a talk on "Traveling in Sweden and Denmark" at a meeting of the Newark Business and Professional Women's Club at Powell's restaurant Tuesday evening.

Members Of Local Lodge To Visit New Castle

Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, will pay a fraternal visit to New Castle Friday night. Members will meet at the center hall at 7:15 o'clock prior to leaving Newark.

Miss Elizabeth Newkirk, of Dover, was the week-end guest of Mrs. George M. Haney, Old Oak Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, formerly of E. Main St., moved recently to their new home near Glasgow.

Mrs. Dare W. Danby, Miss Frances Danby, Mr. George C. Danby, and James and Richard Kelley took a motor trip through Pennsylvania last Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Bryan, Elkton Rd., is visiting her sister in New Castle.

Miss Ann Martynn, 22 Haines St., attended a St. Patrick's dance in Tacony, Pa., last Friday evening.

A group of young people from the Epworth League of the Newark Methodist Church attended Young

Looking For Beauty? VISIT THE Tamargo Beauty Salon

THE REPUTATION OF THIS SCHOOL through the accomplishment of its pupils has attracted students from Elkton—Rising Sun and North East, Md.—Penna. Grove, N. J.—Kennett Sq., Penna.—Towsend, Middletown, Newark, Claymont, Centerville, Cedars, Del., and suburban communities of Wilmington.

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Calendar

March 24-29 "Better Home Show," under auspices of Dover Kiwanis Club, in Dover Armory.

Friday, March 24 9:00 a. m.—Rummage sale at Richard's garage, New London Ave., under auspices of Orpha Rebekah Lodge No. 12.

7:30 p. m.—Party to be held by the senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Monday, March 27 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Newark Garden Club at home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns, W. Park Place.

Tuesday, March 28 6:00 p. m.—Meeting of Newark Business Women at Powell's Restaurant.

Thursday, March 29 6:00 p. m.—Dinner at Wesley M. E. Church. (Postponed from March 23).

Friday, March 31 7:30 p. m.—Organization meeting of White Clay Creek Republican Club in form of a smoker at the Deer Park Hotel.

8:00 p. m.—"Charm School," annual play to be presented by senior class of Newark High School.

Saturday, April 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., at home of Mrs. William E. Walden, S. College Ave., and Kentway.

8:30 p. m.—Card party at Brook's Hall, Glasgow for benefit of Glasgow P.-T. A.

Monday, April 3 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of Robert Kirkwood Chapter, C. A. R., at home of Mrs. R. L. Cooch, W. Main St.

8:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall under auspices of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias.

Monday, April 17 6:30 p. m.—Charter Night celebration by Newark Rotary Club at Old College.

Tuesday, April 25 Recital—University choir in conjunction with Delaware Chapter Organ Guild of the Methodist Church.

J. P. McCreight To Speak At Garden Club Session

Miss Edwina Long, newly-elected president of the Newark Garden Club, will have charge of the monthly meeting scheduled to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns, West Park Place, Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Eastman will be in charge of the program. J. P. McCreight, landscape engineer and tree surgeon, who has had charge of several large landscape developments in Delaware and Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. McCreight's subject will cover the care and planting of ornamental trees and shrubs, together with the best methods of placing and selecting suitable material for landscaping from the standpoint of disease and insect resistance, longevity and suitability.

There will also be a display of shadow boxes, as used in the larger flower shows, for emphasizing and displaying the outlines and forms of flowers and groups.

Dean Golder Is Guest Speaker At Dinner

Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, dean of the Women's College, University of Delaware, discussed youth's role in today's world scene at a "coed" dinner of the Phalanx Fraternity Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. A program of dancing and entertainment followed.

OBITUARY

George W. Russell Funeral services for George W. Russell, who died last Thursday morning at his home, East Main St., were held on Sunday, March 19 from the R. T. Jones' funeral parlor. The deceased was 70 years of age.

Mr. Russell had been janitor in the Newark High School for seventeen years. He is survived by his wife and a son, Raymond, who lives in Jersey City, N. J. Interment was in Newark Cemetery.

Miss Mary H. Bracken Funeral services for Miss Mary H. Bracken, who died at Seattle, Washington on Monday, March 13, were held from the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, of near Hockessin, on Monday, March 20.

Interment was in St. James Cemetery, Stanton Dr. Graham, of Calvary Church, and Dr. Clagh, of Emanuel Church, both of Wilmington, conducted the services.

Samuel B. Ellis Samuel B. Ellis, 64, died at a smoker on Wednesday, March 15. Services, conducted by the Rev. Goodhand, of Christians, were held from the R. T. Jones' funeral parlor on Saturday, March 18. Interment was in Forest Cemetery, Middletown.

James W. Marsey James W. Marsey, 83 years of age, died at his late home, 67 East Cleveland Avenue, on Monday, March 20. Services will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock from his late home by the Rev. Leonard White, with interment in St. Georges Cemetery.

A son, William Marsey, of Yorklyn, and two daughters, Miss Hannah Marsey and Mrs. Griffith, both of Newark, survive.

Mrs. S. Virginia Warrington Mrs. S. Virginia Warrington, 75, died of pneumonia, at her home, 175 S. Chapel Street, on Friday, March 17. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. Services were conducted from her late residence on Tuesday, March 21, with interment in Newark Cemetery.

Thomas Ritchie, 80, has begun his tenth penitentiary term—a two year stretch—at St. Joseph, Mo., for the theft of 17 cents.

Local Girl Again Member Of May Court

Miss Ethel Hauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, of near Newark, has been chosen one of the ladies in the May Queen's Court in the annual May festival of the students of Sweet Briar College, Sweetbriar, Va., where she is a member of the senior class. Miss Hauber has received this honor for the second consecutive year, as she was one of the ladies in the court at the Pan-American festival last year. She is vice-president of the Choreography Group, the best of the three dance groups on campus.

There will be 35 members of the court, of which 18 are seniors, ten juniors, five sophomores, and two freshman heralds. The May festival is an event of much importance on the students' calendar at Sweet Briar.

Miss Viola James, of Charlotte, N. C., has been elected this year's May Queen with Miss Betsy Durham, of Richmond, Va., as maid of honor. Miss Yvonne Leggett, of Scarsdale, N. Y., as sceptre bearer, and Miss Nancy Gatch, of Annapolis, Md., as garland bearer.

Miss Virginia Wellford, of Wilmington, is one of the seniors chosen for the first time to be one of the ladies in the court this year.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Coverdale, Elliott Heights, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Handloff, Academy Apartments, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born on March 18 at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Explaining that he was "stuck and tired of being called 'Fatty,'" Robert Rowland of Mount Freedom, N. J., went on a water diet, excluding all food and lost 50 of his 220 pounds in 28 days.

Meeting Of C. A. R. To Be Held On April 3

Final plans for the national convention at Washington, D. C., on April 27, will be discussed at a meeting of the Robert Kirkwood Chapter, C. A. R., at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cooch, W. Main Street, on Monday, April 3, at four o'clock.

Miss Virginia Cooch, junior president, and personal page to Mrs. William Pouch, national C. A. R. president, will have charge of the session.

Mrs. G. S. Skinner, senior president, Maryemna Ryan, page, and Helen Eastman, delegate, expect to attend.

Used clothing will be collected for the Crossmore School and members are requested to bring their contributions so that they can be sent immediately. Over 195 children, ranging in age from five to twenty years, live in the dormitories of this school. Lengths of material for dresses will be acceptable to the students in the home economic class. This school is maintained for mountain children by voluntary contributions from D. A. R. members.

The year book, edited by Leon Ryar, Jr., will be on display at the meeting. A copy will be sent to Washington.

Mrs. Blanche Ketchum of La Harpe, Ill., is making her own tombstone from rocks collected in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, Africa and France.

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Roamin' with Rutledge

Great Affair—Great Gent

Although daily journals missed the story like Bob Feller's opponents waving at the third strike, the testimonial dinner staged at Chestertown Saturday night in honor of Tom Kibler's 25th anniversary as a coach at Washington College was one of the grandest affairs of this or any other season.

A great gent by every means of reckoning, the usually fiery and talkative Tom was "floored" — a near victim of his emotions — when graduates, former athletic stars, rival coaches, fellow townsmen, basketball and football referees, college dignitaries, and plain friends flooded him with a flow of homespun oratory that was at once flowery, wholesome, and sincere.

It was a great tribute to a grand guy who has contributed much to Washington College, rival institutions, and intervening areas. Such figures as John Franklin (Home Run) Baker, Dr. Gilbert S. Mead, president of the Shore college; Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Gerald P. (Doc) Doherty, University of Delaware; A. Paul Menton, sport editor of the Evening Sun and president of the Maryland Interscholastic Basketball Referees Association, Baltimore; Harry S. Russell, president of the Eastern Shore League, and former Washington College athletes covering a quarter of a century were among the 200 or more guests to pay tribute to the doughy little mentor.

Place For Athletics

In hearing talks such as those delivered by the Drs. Mead and Byrd at the Kibler testimonial, we regret that we aren't quintuplets. When men of scholastic prominence praise athletics and sports as being necessary, integral functions of college life, we wish, for the sole benefit of the University of Delaware, that we could be four other people, in addition to our own person.

One of us is convinced about athletics, their benefit to the nation and people, but the other four — two prominent University of Delaware professors who sway some opinions, one Blue Hen executive, and a professional snake who takes a daily squirm through the Legislative Hall in Dover, fighting a bill that if it passes might aid Blue and Gold athletics — are in need of a lot of convincing.

Hearing men like the Drs. Mead and Byrd tell of unified plans of education, whereby the classic courses, professional, engineering, very other form of study, and athletics are all on an equal basis, might help the four of us needing convincing, were we quintuplets.

Teams Reflect

Varsity athletic teams at both Washington and Maryland... well above the average in their class in and out... reflect pretty much the official attitude of the institutions. With its scholastic wagon definitely being hitched to a Princeton car, Delaware should certainly include athletics for the soaring trip. The Tiger of Old Nassau never has been a pushover like the scrawny Blue Hen and if an institution sets out to better its standards, athletics should be included with the Latin,

Greek, engineering, chemistry, and other subjects.

Delaware might succeed in gaining Princeton's scholastic level, it might reach its par on every count, but unless athletics are hiked with the rest of the departments, John Q. Public and his cousin, John Q. Alumnus, will never be convinced that the Blue Hen is roosting with the Tiger. Only a victory over Princeton in the popular college sport known as football will convince the man on the street that Delaware ranks with Nassau.

Since Delaware plans to go places scholastically, it's doubly unfortunate that the other four of us, were we quintuplets, couldn't have heard the Drs. Mead and Byrd expound their theories on "unified plans" at Tom Kibler's dinner. Then Tom would have been doing something more to Delaware than hand out trimmings.

For Shame

Dealing with Delaware athletics brings to mind a letter received by this department recently from Charles C. Peterson, ranked as the greatest billiard exhibitionist in the universe. Writing from Kansas City, where he stopped enroute to California, Peterson explained that he cannot show at Jimmy Martin's State billiard layout, or any other public establishment, due to the fact that his appearances are governed by the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association of America, thereby limiting his feats to colleges, universities, and military schools.

His tour, which started three years ago at Yale, includes stops at 100 colleges "with a most gratifying success." The letter adds: "... I deeply regret Delaware... is not included in the college program. However, it's no fault of mine. The writer for the past three years has made an effort to get some response from the Delaware University... however, no response was received. Therefore, my conclusion was that the school had no facilities for my demonstration."

Coming East

The program doesn't cost a school one cent, the only requirements being a billiard or pocket billiard table on a campus, faculty club, or fraternity house. Following a tour of the Pacific Coast, Peterson will head East. He states further: "There is nothing I would enjoy more than to add Delaware University or any other school to my program."

Since pocket billiards provide popular diversion at the University of Delaware Faculty Club, it is difficult for a mere layman to understand the snooty attitude shown so prominent a figure as Peterson. Letters addressed to 629 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, connect with him eventually, in case anyone is interested.



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE Athletic Council gathered for its regular monthly session and among other things, passed approval on the elections of Bob Monihan as swimming captain and Eddie Anderson as basketball leader for the 1939-40 season.

BOTH SHOULD PROVE GOOD leaders, one in view of his remarkable achievements during the late season, the other because of his potential ability which, in our opinion, has not, as yet, fully blossomed. To Monihan, who is incidentally, a sophomore, the honor of leading his fellow swimmers is well-placed and nothing less would have been proper. His outstanding work during the past tank campaign has placed him in the class of Delaware's outstanding aquatic stars and it would take a lengthy search through the files to find a total picture to top that chalked up by the Ocean City, N. J., youth.

SWIMMING IN THE 220 and 440-yard events and taking part in the 440-yard medley relay, Monihan succeeded in accounting for sixteen individual wins and two seconds while performing on five winning relay combinations. In eighteen starts, he was nudged out of the first spot on only TWO occasions and never failed to gain less than place honors. Compiling a total of 1027.5 points, almost one-third of what the entire squad grasped throughout the season, Monihan frequently swam in the two longest races of a meet besides his participation on the relay team. Well-deserving of this tribute paid him by his teammates and showing promise of even greater development, Monihan has given fair proof

of his ability to lead his team and win or lose, you'll be able to count on an Ocean City boy holding his own end up, at least. WHEN THE 1939-40 BASKETBALL season rolls around, we're willing to place a little more than a wooden nickel on the cage captain, too, but not because of what we've seen the last two years. Recipient of two letters for his cage efforts, Anderson, nevertheless, has still a long way to go before he is restored to the favorable light in which he was at first placed by Blue Hen athletic followers, friends, and coaches. Potentially an outstanding court star, his performances this year were slightly more than mediocre and the subdued talent, so obvious to frequenters of Taylor Gymnasium remained buried, for the most part, beneath an indolent attitude that lacked both the fire to bring him out of the doldrums and the desire to make him an outstanding star.

BLESSED PHYSICALLY WITH all the necessary characteristics that go to make up a good court performer—a keen eye, long arms and legs, and most important of all, finely coordinated muscles, Anderson's play has been far below the standard it should have attained—even at that it's above average. (Please Turn To Page 7)

Chief Bender Addresses Fans Here

Gula Walloped By Hogan As Morrison And Tweed Triumph

BASEBALL RALLY DRAWS CROWD OF 300 AT N. H. S.

American League Film-Erstwhile Hurling Ace Headline Program; Gillespie, Tomhave, and Doherty Among Speakers; Cullen Chairman

By "The Roamer" Before a gathering of more than 300 baseball addicts assembled at the Newark High School auditorium last night, Charles Albert (Chief) Bender, an all-time diamond immortal, lifted the curtain on the 1939 season locally.

Reviews Long Career

Highlighting a program that included the showing of the American League film, "First Century of Baseball, 1839-1939," Bender told of his early life, gave a sketch of his days of formal learning at the once famous Carlisle Indian School, and reviewed his start in the diamond sport.

Well preserved physically and possessing keen mental faculties, the erstwhile hurling ace proved an interesting speaker in his informal talk that lasted more than 40 minutes. He was introduced by Charles H. Rutledge, a member of the community committee in charge of the affair.

William K. Gillespie, principal of the school, athletic director, and coach of football, basketball, and track, greeted the assemblage on behalf of the institution.

Commissioner Makes Appeal Sketching briefly the history of Junior Legion baseball in Delaware, Arthur E. Tomhave, state commissioner and a member of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, told of the plans to extend the series throughout the state this year.

One of the founders of the Legion series in Delaware, Mr. Tomhave is hopeful of enlisting more posts to sponsor teams in the 1939 championships.

Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., baseball coach and graduate manager of athletics at the University of Delaware, paid a glowing tribute to Bender following his introduction to the audience. Other figures introduced were: Ralph (Frisch) O'Connell, baseball coach, Newark High School; Richard R. (Dick) Roberts, catcher for the Milford Giants, Eastern Shore League; Edward A. Curtis, superintendent of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co.; Ellis Pennock Cullen, manager of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. team and chairman of the affair, and Phil Reed, pitcher and captain of the University of Delaware diamond aggregation.

While members of the committee who met Bender were waiting in Wilmington for representatives of the Philadelphia Athletics and the motion picture film, the program was delayed 30 minutes. Due to a mix-up in arrangements, the film was brought direct to Newark. The high school band entertained the assemblage during the delay.

Open Seasons For Fish Revealed In Graph

An interesting graph, presented in the latest edition of the Delaware Game and Fish Commission pamphlet, reveals the following information as to the closed seasons for hooking various types of fish:

Fresh inland water fish—bass, starting February and continuing until the latter part of June; pike and pickerel, starting March and continuing for the same period; brook trout, open season from the middle of April to the middle of August; shad and sturgeon, open from March until the middle of June; carp, open only during July and part of August, and frogs, open the first four months of the year. There is no closed season on eels or crappies.

River and bay fish—shad, open season the first six months of the year and part of July; striped bass, open May through October; trout, weakfish, open only a part of June, herring, open only March, April, May, and part of June.

Interscholastic Meet To Be Staged On May 6

The annual interscholastic track and field meet, sponsored by the University of Delaware, will be held on Saturday, May 6. This yearly classic brings to Frazer Field for competition, some of the best athletes in high and preparatory schools in Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Jim Fogarty, golf pro at the Myopia Country Club, takes 280 practice shots every day. He takes 20 shots with each of his 14 clubs.

CAGE-TANK LEADERS ELECTED

Eddie Anderson, Bob Monihan Are Honored

By Bill Fletcher Approval of Eddie Anderson as cage captain and Bob Monihan as tank leader for the 1939-40 season, and authorization of golf and soccer schedules was the principal business transacted at a meeting of the University of Delaware Athletic Council Tuesday night.

Anderson's elevation to the cage helm climaxes two years of capable performances under Blue and Gold colors. Playing at a forward post, the P. S. duPont High School graduate ranked second in scoring in 1937-38 with a total of 97 points, and third during the past season with a total of 117 markers. He also won a letter last year in golf and is regarded as one of the mainstays of this year's links outfit.

Monihan, a graduate of Ocean City, N. J. High School, proved to be Coach Ed Bardo's outstanding point-gatherer this year when he compiled a grand total of 102.5. A sophomore, he performed in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and was also a member of the 400-yard relay team on numerous occasions. Monihan succeeds Reed Stearns, a local boy, who led the Blue Hen tankers this season.

Approval of the following letter-winners was also made by the Council: Basketball—Captain Bruce Lindsay, Captain-Elect Anderson, Earl Sheats, Phil Reed, Earl McCord, Freddy Mitchell, Bobby Good and E. J. Wilson, manager; swimming—Captain Reed Stearns, Captain-Elect Monihan, Frank Holt, Harry Nease, Al Lemlein, and Richard M. Irwin, manager.

Appointment of the following managers was authorized: Basketball—Ed Douglas, senior; Robert Berry, assistant, and Jack Pié, sophomore; swimming—William Sloan, senior; Harold Gordy, assistant, and Leon Heck, sophomore. Approval was stamped on the selection of Hampden-Sydney as Delaware's grid opponent to replace St. John's College of Annapolis on the 1939 schedule. The Johnnies dropped intercollegiate sports and cancelled their game here with the Hens on October 28. The South-owners will invade Newark on that date, while a game with Randolph-Macon scheduled to be played on Frazer Field on November 4, has been shifted to Ashland, Va.

Schedules are as follows: Football Oct. 7—Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa.; 14-Dickinson, home; 21-Lebanon Valley, home; 28-Hampden-Sydney, home; Nov. 4-Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va.; 11-Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, Pa.; May 9-Rider College, home; 10-Pennsylvania Military College, home; 11 or 12—Fordham, home.

Soccer Oct. 11-Dickinson, at Carlisle, Pa.; 14-Temple, at Philadelphia, Pa.; 20-University of Maryland, home; 28-Seton Hall, home; 31-Rider College, home; Nov. 3-Ursinus, at Collegeville, Pa.; 7-Backnall, at Lewisburg, Pa.; 14-Franklin and Marshall, home; 18-Stevens, home; 22-Gettysburg, home.

New Federal Law Big Help To Mrs. Sprig and Family



MANY HUNTERS call this a "gray duck" and let it go at that. She's a pintail, also known as sprig, picket-tail and by numerous local names. One of the most common ducks of the West, the pintail has been greatly benefited by the restoration program of the Bureau of Biological Survey and in Utah and other states will be increased by Pittman-Robertson projects, established through the activities of the National Wildlife Federation.

47 STATES TO COOPERATE IN WILDLIFE AID PLAN

\$1,000,000 Appropriated In 1937 Under Pittman-Robertson Act; 31 States Submit 67 Projects; Others Rapidly Approved When Assembled

Forty-seven states have indicated that they wish to participate in the new Federal-State cooperative plan for wildlife restoration, according to the announcement made by the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture as a feature of National Wildlife Restoration Week which is being celebrated currently. The bureau is administering the program.

Funds Appropriated Under the Pittman-Robertson Act, approved in 1937, Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 to inaugurate the program in the year begun July 1, 1938. The funds are available for conducting studies in wildlife management, developing and improving publicly-owned or leased areas, and purchasing other lands desirable for wildlife restoration. Proposals for 67 projects have been submitted by 31 states. Of these, 32 have been approved and funds set aside in the U. S. Treasury for planned work. The others, dealing largely with land-purchases and development proposals, are being approved as rapidly as the states assemble and submit their project plans, specifications, and estimates.

Early Prospects The early projects submitted by the states were predominantly for management studies. Texas and New York are making game surveys. Colorado is making a detailed study of deer and elk; Utah, beavers; Wyoming, bighorn sheep; Pennsylvania, fur animal resources; Massachusetts, black ducks and Canada geese on the coastal waters; Virginia, the distribution of wild turkeys; Vermont, the abundance of game from season to season; Michigan, the management of raccoons; and New Hampshire, a combination demonstration and research program with particular emphasis on the ring-necked pheasant.

Several states started projects for improving and developing public lands for wildlife purposes. Utah was the first with the Weber River Delta area approved July 23, 1938. Oklahoma and Nebraska are restocking game birds on areas providing suitable habitat but on which seed stock is inadequate. The areas are under lease to the state and are

DELAWARE ACE DROPS FROM HOT CUE TEST

Morrison Holds Slight Edge In Tight Scramble; Tweed Second

By "Cue Keely" The red hot finish being played in the class B pocket billiard tournament at the Newark High School last night when Jake (Tiger) registered a surprise victory Steve Gula, 65-53.

Showing the form that makes a contender in the 1938 race, Tweed swept to victory over the class A of Delaware ace in a match which was as interesting as it was exciting. Battling on almost equal terms over the greater portion of the distance, Hogan pulled up his favored adversary after a 49-10-48 count.

As a result of the setback, Morrison becomes a "family" between Curtis (Huck) the leader, and his cousin, Tweed, defending titlist.

Morrison Holds Edge Despite predictions that he would fold in the stretch, Morrison who has led the pack in weeks, scored a pair of triumphs in the last week. He suffered a close call in a strong fore in stopping First, Lad Riley, 60-72, in a hand on last Wednesday, then followed a victory over the alighted leader's brother, Steve Gula, 60-45, on Friday.

Morrison's victory with matches against Ryan, Perry and Tweed still to be made of his on top with 11 wins in a pair of setbacks. Tweed remained in a victorious position with Morrison by winning Perry, 75-58, on Thursday. Morrison's victories against three other players in his one match yet to be played, against Morrison.

Needs Two Victories To Advance The latter, in order to advance without sliding into a must win over Perry and Tweed by a victory for Perry will decide the issue, making the match well worth the deciding frames. Morrison's feat and a Tweed victory will state a play-off match. In the only other start last week, Grove T. Smith last round a pair, losing to (Spike) Daly, 55-51. Monday of the defeating Clyde Crowe, 55-51.

Table with columns: Player, Won, Lost, Standing. Lists names like Morrison, Gula, Hogan, Riley, Keesley, Surratt, Daly, Smith, Crowe, Perry, Williamson, Sanders.

Winner At 15 Dorothy Kirby won the golf championship when she

nually for the wildlife program an amount equal revenue accruing from the cent. Federal excise tax on arms and ammunition. The proceeds about \$3,000,000.

CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS

should be quickly treated to prevent infection. Use of the following ointment is recommended. It is available in 1-cent packets. Write: Mennen Laboratories, Leavitt Street, Chicago.

QUICK RELIEF FOR

By BILL ERVING

GREETED GUESTS



William K. Gillespie

DOGS SET FOR TEST

Beagles Qualify For Title Event April 22 and 23

By "Ben Beagle" Sixteen hounds qualified for the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs championship trials to be run at Gladstone, N. J., April 22 and 23 at a Saturday-Sunday elimination trials staged by the Eastern Beagle Club, Milford Cross Roads.

The elimination events, featuring 13-inch all-age dogs and bitches, 13-inch all-age dogs and bitches, 13-inch derbies, and 15-inch derbies, were contested over the Eastern Club's course on the S. Hallock duPont estate. Winners of the first four places gained the right to compete in the championships next month.

Robert Roy Connell, with his 13-inch derby Connell's Pat, and Edward Motley, with his 15-inch derby Prince Danny, were the only Newark starters to qualify. Both gained fourth places.

Largest In History Top honors in the 13-inch derby division were taken by Susquehanna Sparky, owned by Harry S. Maners, Royaltan, Pa., while the 15-inch derby event went to Limesone Sparky, owned by Clarence Humphries.

The 13-inch all-age was won by Lady DeLandi, owned by Ray Landi, Wilmington, and the 15-inch all-age went to Concord Spot, owned by Charles T. Hartman, Wilmington. The trials were the largest in the history of the club with a total of 72 dogs competing in the two events Sunday, after 42 hounds had run in the derby tests Saturday.

First, Susquehanna Goldy, owned by...

HEROES OF SPORT



SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I GOT FLYNN, FOX MANAGER SENT FOR HIS BOY EMIL PULLISO—AND THE FOLLOWING SCENE TOOK PLACE...

BUT PETEY SARRON WANTED AS SOFT A TIGHT, PITY MADE THEM GET OUT OF EMIL...

THEN A CERTAIN PETE REILLY OF NEW YORK WHO MANAGED A NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION CHAMP, NAMED FREDDIE MILLER, GOT INTO A FISS WITH THE N.Y. BOXING COMMISSION...

HE'Y I WANNA FIGHT YOU... FREDDIE MILLER FOLLOWS PETE REILLY OUT THE DOOR BUT FINALLY GAVE UP AND JUST TOO GOOD TO FIGHT...

THIS BOUT STARTED THINGS—PETEY WENT UP—UP—UP—LEAVING IN IT'S WAKE A SWELL BOXING RECORD

FLASHES

(Continued From Page 6)
... believe, as many close fol-

Chick-Lites
By J. FRED MITCHELL
... the only member who can be depended on for those extra-base blows.

Country Club
Diamonds
Continents
Dante

Rhodes
High School Faculty
Hopkins Brothers

Fleming Heads Eastern College Boxing Group
... Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at Penn State, was elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association recently to succeed Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, of Syracuse.

Blue And Gold Baseball Combine To Leave Sunday
... With less than two weeks of practice under their belts, Coach Gerald P. (Doc) Doherty's University of Delaware diamondmen will embark Sunday afternoon on their annual southern trip.

Legal Notices
CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
Bethlehem Brewing Company, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

... we would like to extend a word of congratulation to Bill Thompson for best year, whose election as club leader was also approved last week.

In spite of the opinion of "Torchy" something or other, we nominate none other than "Lunk" Apsley as the most beautiful male on the Delaware campus. Do I hear a second? Then you must owe him money too. Seriously though, have you ever seen so much character imbedded in one face, or so much beauty and grace possessed by a human form?

Monday Night League
Texas
Fort Du Pont
Presbyterian Church
Unity Lodge
Newark

Country Club
Fort Du Pont
Presbyterian Church
Unity Lodge
Newark

Luissetti's Basket Record Beaten By U. S. C. Star
... Fans who thought Pacific Coast basket ball had reached its ultimate peak in the performance of Angelo (Hank) Luissetti, of Stanford, reckoned without the University of Southern California.

Juelich, Pirate Hopeful, Figures To Help At Bat
... Red Juelich, Pirate infield aspirant, should hit about .323 in the National League this year, judging by what happened last time he was promoted.

Advertisement For Bids
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M., April 12, 1939, and at that time and place, duly opened for contract involving the following approximate quantities:

... finish being staged in a pocket billiard billiard room of the State park.

Beagles
(Continued From Page 6)
... by S. Maner, Royallon, Pa.; Fisher's Chase, owned by P. Fisher, Wilmington; Ontario Fly, owned by Dr. Champey, Quarryville, Pa.; Campbell's, owned by Dr. J. Campbell, Newark; and the Central Star, owned by the Hamilton, Wilmington.

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Wilmington Auto Sales Co.
The above cars are in excellent condition.
1937 Buick Coupe (Radio & Heater) \$600.00
1937 Buick Sedan (Heater) 675.00
1935 Chevrolet Coach 300.00
1938 Chevrolet Coupe (Radio & Heater) 575.00
1935 DeSota Sedan (Radio) 325.00
1934 Dodge Coach 250.00
1933 Ford Coach 125.00
1935 Ford Sedan 225.00
1937 Pontiac Coupe (Opera Seats) 500.00

Wilmington Auto Sales Co.
Phone 2991—Open Evenings
164 E. Main Street
Newark

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... a pair of... last season... a close call, but...

Bowling League Results
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Elkton
National Office
Continental Office
Revelers
Scrubs
Cranston Heights
Ladies League Standing
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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

John H. Fulton

John H. Fulton, aged 60 years, died on Monday, March 16, at his home, Seattle, Washington. The body reached Newark today. Funeral services will be held from E. C. Wilson's, Interment in Head of Christians Cemetery.

Mr. Fulton's early home was near Cherry Hill, Md., in which section he was well-known for many years. He is survived by four sisters and one brother: Miss Josephine Fulton of Newark; Mrs. Annie Forrest, Mrs. Maggie Maxwell, Mrs. A. S. Reed of Wilmington and James Fulton of Newark.

Local Man Acting Engineer
L. B. Jacobs, local contractor, has completed plans and specifications for the fire-proof factory to be erected by the Elktion Improvement Co. in Elktion for the Dabbert Textile Manufacturing Co., to local there. The actual work on the building will be done by the Delbert Co. Mr. Jacobs is acting engineer.

Personals

Senator Dutton of Seaford is visiting his son, Prof. George E. Dutton.

Mrs. Rescoe Jones and daughter Ruth of Allen, Md., spent a few days last week as the guest of Mrs. E. K. Butler and family.

Miss Nellie Wilson was among the performers at a concert given in the Philadelphia Musical Academy, last Monday evening.

Mr. S. J. Wright left today for a ten-day sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs and children, Katharine and Locksley, have returned after a visit with relatives in Harrington, Delaware. Mr. Marshall Wright of Oxford, Pa., was the week-end guest of J. W. O'Daniel.

The Misses Springer are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Wilmington.

Mrs. Martha Young has returned after a visit with her son, S. T. Young, Oxford, Pa.

Miss Lydia Fader is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Frazer, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. L. Penny entertained Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Herbert Watson, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. E. W. Dawson, and Mrs. E. L. Smith at a thimble party, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Herman and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann attended an Auction Bridge party given by Miss Martha Pomeroy of Ridley Park, on Saturday afternoon.

New Century Club News
At the meeting of the club on Monday afternoon the library committee announced a bake to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 23, place to be named later.

The building committee reported progress in the search for a suitable building lot.

The subject for the afternoon was "Training in Character," the program being in charge of Mrs. E. W. Dawson and Mrs. A. E. Grantham.

Mrs. Grantham read a fine paper on "Eugenics" which was the subject of interested conversation during the recess which followed.

Mrs. Dawson then read a beautiful paper on "Education," in which she dealt with ideals or visions of education rather than actual work of education.

Both papers were most interesting, presenting physical, mental and moral phases of character building. "Library Day" will be held in the library room, on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, when Dr. W. Owen Sypher of Delaware College will address the club.

Social Club Organized
The Newark Athletic and Social Club, was organized last Monday evening. Although the new club is an outgrowth of the Newark Field Club, the intention is to make the organization a permanent one which shall work in many respects closely along Y. M. C. A. lines. Twenty men and boys have signified their wish to cooperate and it is believed many others will enter enthusiastically into the idea when the object of the club is made known. Rules and by-laws were adopted, which will be given in full, in our next issue of the paper.

Following the adoption of the By-Laws, the election of officers for the present year resulted as follows:

President, Dr. J. S. Gillfillan; vice-president, Prof. H. E. Tiffany; secretary-treasurer, E. F. Dawson; board of directors, Prof. C. A. Short, L. K. Bowen, R. T. Jones, Harvey Hofferker, George Murray, E. C. Johnson.

House Party At Sigma Nu
A house party was given by members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at their home on Main Street, last Friday evening. Within the present college year extensive improvements have been made to the interior of the "frat" home, and the party was in the nature of a house warming, as well as a hospitable time for other friends. Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. A. C. Whittier and Mrs. C. B. Evans chaperoned the young people. Following progressive Five Hundred, dancing was indulged in. The guests many of whom were from outside towns, follow: Miss Edith Gulick, Philadelphia; Miss Anita Mullan, Dover; Miss Anne Rossell, Robert Simmons, Anne Buckmaster, Helen McIntire, Bertha Armstrong, Virginia Warren, Neola Carvin, Wilmington; Misses Corneila and Florence Pillsbury, Edith and Marian Campbell, Alice Singles, Jean L. McGlow, Emily Worrall, Elsie Greer, Mae Lovett, Elsie Davis, Audrey Miller, Katherine Bowen, Newark.

Uncle Jim Says



"Sales made by rural stores go up and down according to the income farmers have to spend."

AIDS SEEN NECESSARY FOR DIETS

Improvements Suggested By Recent Study

From the standpoint of nutrition, 40 to 60 per cent of family diets of white employed city workers appear to be in need of improvement and the same is true for about 60 per cent of the diets for Negro families. This finding is from an analysis by Dr. Hazel K. Siebeling and Esther F. Pipard, of the Federal Bureau of Home Economics from a study of more than 4,000 dietary records obtained in 1934-37 from families of employed wage earners and low-salaried clerical workers in cities in eight major geographical regions. Complete details of the study are available in Circular 597 just published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Range Of Diets
At every expenditure level above a certain minimum, Doctor Steiberger points out, some families succeeded in obtaining good diets, but others provided themselves with a diet only fair or poor from a standpoint of nutritive value. For example, with an average food expenditure of \$2.50 a person a week, which is higher than the median in all areas, 32 per cent of the families in the East South Central area bought good diets, while another 37 per cent obtained diets that were classed as poor.

For a good diet it has been suggested that as much of the food budget be spent for milk and cheese, and also for fruits and vegetables, as for eggs, lean meat, poultry, and fish. The study showed that white families spent from one-fourth to one-third of their food money for eggs, lean meat, poultry and fish; from one-fifth to one-fourth for vegetables and fruits, and only one-eighth to one-sixth for milk and cheese.

Spending More Wisely
Negro families spent almost one-third for eggs, lean meat, poultry, and fish; about one-sixth for vegetables and fruits, and only six per cent for milk.

Usual diets of these families included fewer eggs, less than two-thirds as many vegetables and fruits, and from one-half to one-third as much milk as diets graded as good. Doctor Siebeling suggests that many present-day diets may be improved considerably in nutritive value not by spending more, but by spending more wisely.

**Party To Be Staged By
Christian Endeavor Group**
The senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will hold a party at the church Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Play Friday
(Continued From Page 1)
"charm" school provide the background for a hilarious comedy and complications arise when the president of the senior class falls in love with the new owner.

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The Newark Athletic and Social Club, was organized last Monday evening. Although the new club is an outgrowth of the Newark Field Club, the intention is to make the organization a permanent one which shall work in many respects closely along Y. M. C. A. lines. Twenty men and boys have signified their wish to cooperate and it is believed many others will enter enthusiastically into the idea when the object of the club is made known. Rules and by-laws were adopted, which will be given in full, in our next issue of the paper.

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Cod-Liver Oil Stains Removed By Solvents

Wise Housekeeper Has Can On Hand For Ready Use; Delay Dangerous

Where there are young children, there should be cod-liver oil, and where there's cod-liver oil, there are likely to be stains on bibs, napkins, tablecloths, and garments.

The wise housekeeper keeps a small can of some good grease solvent on hand for emergencies such as cod-liver oil that has been spilled, says Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist of the University of Delaware Extension Service. "Carbon tetrachloride is non-flammable, so it is the safest of the solvents," she points out. "If any others are used, the containers should never be opened where there is a flame or fire of any kind. Even the pilot light on a gas stove or a lighted cigarette may cause gasoline or other inflammable cleaning fluids to explode."

Depends On Speedy Action
As with most stains, success in getting out those made by cod-liver oil depends on speedy action. Dip the stained area up and down in a small bowl of carbon tetrachloride and rub between the hands, working the oil out as completely as possible. Squeeze and let dry. Then wash in lukewarm suds and rinse well. The main thing is not to delay.

If a cod-liver oil stain is old and set, very little can be done to get it out. Sometimes stains on white cotton or linen can be bleached with javelle water, or sodium perborate, which is milder. The article must be rinsed immediately after using a bleach. White wool or silk is best treated in peroxide of hydrogen and then washed in lukewarm suds and rinsed in water of the same temperature.

The Hillarium of Residence Hall was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Jean Pratt of Prospect

**New Books Are
Added To Local
Library Shelves**

Varied Assortment Of
Volumes, Juvenile And
Adult, Now Available

The following books have been added to the Newark public library according to the announcement made this week:

"Bricks Without Straw," Marris; "Malice of Men," Deering; "The Yearling," Rawlings; "Listen, the Yearling," Linberg; "A. Hall and Co., Lincoln; "What's a Heaven For," Marks; "All This and Heaven Too," Fields; "Noise of Their Wings," Kantor; "Gracie Allen Murder Case," VanDine; "Crippled Splendor," John; "Give Them Their Dreams," Patterson; "My Son, My Son," Spring; "Song of Years," Al-drich.

Other Additions
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Spending More Wisely
Negro families spent almost one-third for eggs, lean meat, poultry, and fish; about one-sixth for vegetables and fruits, and only six per cent for milk.

Usual diets of these families included fewer eggs, less than two-thirds as many vegetables and fruits, and from one-half to one-third as much milk as diets graded as good. Doctor Siebeling suggests that many present-day diets may be improved considerably in nutritive value not by spending more, but by spending more wisely.

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Behind The Wall At W. C. D.

By
Mary Lee

Dear Diary - - -

Well, it finally happened—yes, "It Can't Happen Here" was presented at Mitchell Hall last Thursday night after an unfortunate but necessary postponement of a week. Was it a good production? Yes—at least I thought so. Anyone concerned with or interested in current events missed a truly fine example of what can happen here—or anywhere else—if dictatorship gets the best of Democracy.

The three performers from W. C. D. were excellent. Jane Trent, of Dover, had the most difficult role. I believe, but she made Lorenda Pike a truly living person. Virginia Evans, of Newark, in the role of Mary Greenhill, gave a striking performance. Martha Ziebuski, of Goldsboro, Md., gave a fine characterization of Mrs. Veeder.

Last Saturday afternoon I peeped in at the Sophomore Tea Dance and everyone seemed to be having a grand time. Mina Press, sophomore class president, and Miss Marjorie Eastbrooks, sophomore class sponsor, received the girls. Lois Kneas, of Philadelphia, student council president; Sue Wootton, of Wilmington, senior class president; Theresa Schreppler, of Middletown, junior class president; and Janet Balster, of Wilmington, freshman class president, were guests of the sophomore class.

The Hillarium of Residence Hall was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Jean Pratt of Prospect

**New Books Are
Added To Local
Library Shelves**

Varied Assortment Of
Volumes, Juvenile And
Adult, Now Available

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tor. Vt. and Ann Harrison, of Elkton, were co-chairmen for the affair. The committee which helped to arrange the tea dance was composed of: Louise Stevens, of Philadelphia; Marjorie Nock, of Richmond; Margaret Ewing, of Rehoboth; Edith Comahan, of Newark; and Barbara Davidson, of Wilmington.

Although we were three days ahead of the official beginning of spring, W. C. D. held its annual Spring Formal at Old College last Saturday night. Everyone has been raving about what a wonderful dance it was. Confessionally, I think it was the nicest dance so far, but then I'm prejudiced to spring and summer dances. Dan Gregory's orchestra was "dan" good!!! (Quoted from one of my friends!)

I was wandering around the hall of Science Hall on Monday when I noticed an announcement on the bulletin board of a ping pong tournament for the non-playing students. Newark girls who are entered are: Jane Hastings, Ann Hamilton, Mary Bradford, Betty Johnson, and Anna Hayes. All-in-all there are twenty girls matched to play.

With spring vacation beginning on the twenty-fifth all the girls are running around saying: "Now when I get home, I must remember to do my reading in... I'll do it when I get home." (And here is the correct place to say—Oh yeah?) This is all for now—'til next week, bye now.

Never Another Moon. Miller. Juvenile books added include: "Young Beauties," Jalden; "Big Miss Liberty, Rogers; "Natalie," Johnson; "Great House," McHitt; "Copper-Toad Boots," deAngeli; "The Four and Lead," Barringer; "Sue Barton Visiting Nurse," Boylston; "Safety Can Be Fun," Leaf.

124 Guests
(Continued From Page 1)
Fossett, R. W. Heim, R. T. Jones, T. F. Manns, H. R. McKenry, T. D. Mylrea, C. J. Rees, J. Fenton Doughterty, G. L. Schuster, R. L. Spencer, H. E. Tiffany, F. A. Wheeler, A. A. Wilkinson, and Miss N. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Mylrea welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. A. D. Warner, honorary president of the State Federation; Mrs. Louis A. Drexler, general federation director; Mrs. M. Burton Mayer, vice president of New Castle County, and Dean Marguerite Golden, of the Women's College, University of Delaware.

Following the luncheon, the University of Delaware choir, under the direction of Anthony Loudis, presented a musical program.

Work Is Speeded
(Continued From Page 1)
Probation Officers
Under a substitute bill offered by Rep. Fred Brown, the judges of the

CHICKS
High quality, strong and vigorous for good broilers and layers. Bred by R. E. Redd, New Hampshire. All breeders culled and State blood-tested. Orders filled to your satisfaction. We guarantee 100% live delivery. P. P. in your door. Rock-Red Cross Started Chicks, Custom Hatching 2¢ per egg. SCARBOROUGH'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM. MILFORD, DEL. PHONE 417

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Superior Court on the recommendation of the judge of the Juvenile Court of New Castle County would be authorized to appoint a chief probation officer and five other probation officials, one of which would be an assistant to the chief officer. One would serve rural New Castle County and the other would work in Wilmington. The salary of each would be fixed by the Juvenile Court judge and half would be paid by the city and half by the county.

Mitchell Bros.
(Continued From Page 1)
Baneroff and Thomas, Camden, Jersey, 301 pounds.

Those herds averaging over 7,000 pounds of milk were: Mitchell and Woodward, Hockessin, Holstein, 9,887 pounds; Fred Martens, Elkton, Md., Holstein, 8,731 pounds; McCoy and Cook, Summit Bridge, Holstein, 8,529 pounds; W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, Holstein, 8,742 pounds; G. C. Simpson, Houston, Ayreshire, Grade, 8,157 pounds; Purnell Friedel, Viola, Holstein-Guernsey, 8,097 pounds; St. Joseph's School, Clayton, Holstein, 7,817 pounds; St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Md., 7,801 pounds; L. D. Calk and Sons, Woodside, Ayshire, 7,328 pounds.

Woodland Meeting
(Continued From Page 1)
The group on a demonstration tour through the woods, explaining the proper method of selection of trees for cutting and other practical points in woodland management and conservation.

Mayer Tops Choppers
Vincent Mayer, of near Newark, was awarded first prize donated by Jackson Hardware Store in the wood chopping contest while Harry Strahorn, of near, walked off with second honors and received the prize donated by the A. I. Gest Farm Supplies Co. Other participants were: C. E. McCaleb and Lynch, William Pomeroy, Drobeck, and Edward Pomeroy. Other officials present were: Ralph C. Wilson, secretary of State Game and Fish Commission; Alex D. Cobb, assistant secretary of the University of Delaware Extension Service; C. E. McCaleb, club agent, and John Bennett, extension editor at the university.

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