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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT DELAWARE DECEMBER 10

### Cast Selected For Annual Production At Mitchell Hall

The Gods will be Leatrice Perry, Polly Burford, Jackie Reed, Nancy Mc-Quald, Margot Guenveur, and Marilou Willard. Anne Scannell and Gloria Thompson will be the Angels.

Robert Day will take the part of Jas Robert Day will take the part of sas-er, Newell Duncan will play Baltha-ar. John Henry will act the part of he Squire, Joe Wood as Melchoir; Hen-y Jacobs, the spy; Dick Ewing will o the officer and Tom Walsh, the sol-

Jane Hastings Sinclair is the Mrs. Jane Hastings Sinclair is the cing director of the Dramatics Club belaware this year with Janet Paterson as production manager. Jean roller is in charge of properties; Anne stogemetz is in charge of the stage crew. Bob Lattomus, lighting; Blax Comins and Peg Ferris, in charge of senser; Ruth Ann Green and Berard Hessler, in charge of publicity; Alike Williams, prompting; Skip Gooddand and Miriam Riker, makedie Williams, prompting; Skip grundland and Miriam Riker, make-gr, Ela Mac Maclary and E. Vander-

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### Corporal W. S. Carrico At English Air Base

Corporal William S. Carrico, son of Mrs. R. G. Carrico, Newark, Route 1, 15 now a propeller specialist at a Liber-ator Air Base in England where Eighth Air Forces bombers are serviced and reconditioned preparatory to further missions against the enemy targets.

Prior to entering the service in March 1943. Corporal Carrico was employed as a layout man for the Glenn L. Mar-tin Aircraft Corporation. He was sta-tioned at Patterson Field, Ohio, experimental station and headquarters of the Air Service Command before going overseas. Experience in the propeller department here proved of immediate value to him in his present duties.

# The cast for the annual Christmas figeant, to be presented by the Drassic Club and the Music Department of the University of Delaware on December 10, 1944 in Mitchell Hall at 600 P. M. has been chosen, and preparations for the Pageant are in progress. olions for the Pageant are in progress. The members of the cast are listed a follows: shepherds — Clare Simon, Sphil Levenson, Betty Fryling, Jeanne LeFevre, Margery Marston, Adele Flanger, and June Anderson. The Gods will be Legans

# REHEARSALS **BEING HELD** FOR DRAMA **GROUP PLAY**

### "Uncle Harry" To Be Given At Mitchell Hall December 8.9

THREE DAY
COLLECTION
OF PAPER
THIS WEEK

Residents
Asked To Aid
In City-Wide
Paper Drive

A city-wide waste paper drive will be conducted throughout Newark three days this week in an all-out effort to combat the critical need for these mate terilas—especially corrugated paper and paper board.

Newark went well over the top in its September drive and placing it on the curbo on their respectives the sections.

The schedule of collections follows:
November 22 — Lumbrook, George Read Village, Tyre Avenue, Main Street, from Leak's Garage to B & O treak Caper of the play specing given for the benear its surpose to B & O treak SAMAS

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# MARINE CORPORAL RESCUES **LOCAL BOY**

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able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This cannot be expected from the women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this year to meet the situation.

"The way in which everyone responded in making it possible for us to handle a volume of 70,000,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas leaves no doubt in my mind that the November Christmas maling will be equally successful. I ask for the help of the press, radio, business advertisers, civic groups and all Americans in making it possible for the Postal Service to do its west and the pressure of the press

**Heads Bond Drive** 



# SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE **OPENS HERE** YESTERDAY

### A. Frank Fader Named Chairman; Organization **Meeting Tonight**

Newark's participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive opened yesterday without fuss or fanfare but with a quiet determination to put the local campaign over-the-top quickly and ef-ficiently according to A. Frank Fader. General Chairman of the local com-mittee.

possible for the Postal Service to do its work.

"We urge everyone to buy now mail in November and mark gifts 'Do Not Open Until Christmas' "

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stonecipher.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stonecipher. Hearn, Sheriff Elmer C. Taylor, Chester R. Jones, Herbert L. Phillips, A. Joseph DeFlore, Thomas M. Adamson and William T. Chipman.

# COUNTY SIGN-UP ANNOUNCED

### White Clay Creek **Hundred Date** Is Set For November 28

B. T. Hopkins, Chairman of the New Castle County A.C.A., announced three dates for sign-up meetings for practices performed on the farms during 1944. On Friday, November 24th, the Community Committeemen and County Committeemen will be at the Harmony Grange Hall from 10 s. m. to 9 p. m. to sign up the farmers in the Mill Creek Hundred only.

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On Monday, November 27th, the Community Committeemen will be at the Odd Fellows Hall at Bear, to sign up the farmers in the New Castle and Red Lion Hundred only. The New Castle County Office in Newark will be open for sign-ups from 9 a. m. is 0 p. m. on Tuesday, November 28th for the White Clay and Pencader Hundreds.

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As the program year ends on December 31, these are the only sign-up meetings for the Mill Creek, New Castle and Red Lion, and White Clay and Pencader Hundreds.

All farmers in these districts are urged to come to sign up and bring with them such information as: amount of lime or phosphate purchased, analysis of the phosphate—acreage of cover crops—amount of seed planted—poundage of seed harvested—their R.F.D. and box number.

Both landlord and tenant should attend this meeting in order that there will be complete understanding of the report for the 1944 program.

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Premium lists giving details of the various classes may be obtained from county extension workers or from the secretary. Delaware Crop Improvement Association, Box 150, Newark, Dela-

Entries for the show must be in the hands of the secretary at the Armory in Dover by 2 o'clock Thursday afterhe State of Delaware.
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New Castle County, ss.
The State of Delaware.
To the Sheriff of New Castle County, Greetings:

OFFICIAL by his Petition to the SEAL Judges of our Superior Caurt, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court. in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Margaret A. Fleids Smith.

We Therefore Command You, AS YOU WERE HERETOFORE COMMANDED. That you summon Margaret A. Fleids Smith so that she be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Tuesday, the Second day of January next to answer the allegations of the said Petitioner Charles P. Smith according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning her in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of ASSEMBLY.

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Whereas, Florence Smith perior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonolary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Edward Francis Smith.

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New Castle County, ss.
The State of Delaware,
to the Sheriff of New Castle County,
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OFFICIAL on by her Petition to the SEAL Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of New Castle County, for the County,

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# DELAWARE FARM FRONT THIS WEEK

### To Elect AAA Committeemen On December 5

of meetings has been sched de ires of meetings has been sched-ied in Delaware with advisory groups f savaers to study problems which re likely to occur in local agriculture wine early post-war years, according bluck A. Johnson, associate agricul-tural economist for the Delaware Ag-cultural Experiment Station. Dr. M. Parsons, regional project leader of am production adjustment for the areas of Agricultural Economics at sam production adjustment for the Bareas of Agricultural Economics at tipper Darby, Pa., will take part in the meetings, scheduled for November 5 in Sussex County, November 16 in two Castle, and November 20 in Kent-Previous studies of this type have given advance indications of such problems as labor, machinery, and fertilizer shortages so that they could be met as well as possible, and the present study is directed toward estimating future problems which advance planning may avoid

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Turkeys processed after midnight, November 5 may be sold through usual trade channels, according to the FWA. in announcing partial suspension of WFO 166, which required all turkeys marketed in specified regions to be offered to the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps market centers. In addition, market producers no longer are obligated to sell their turkeys to authorized processors.

Turkeys processed prior to the suspensions, however, must be offered exclusively to QMC before they can be disposed of elsewhere. The Armed forces have not yet been offered sufficient turkey to enable them to take care of all requirements and must continue to purchase turkeys. Military authorities have agreed to partial suspension of the set-aside order so that surkeys may be marketed for civilian Thanksgiving dinners. WFA and QMC officiate toope that turkeys now in the order will help the Armed Bit forces complete the procurement proof of the procurement procurement proof of the procurement procur res complete the procurement pro-am, and they also depend on fulfill-ent of contracts for delivery.

According to C. E. Ocheltree, chairron of the Delaware state AAA committe, farmers of Delaware have a
date to dect AAA community committeemes of December 5, 1944. Through
their representatives in the county,
state, and region, farmers play a large
gart in the forming of their own agricultural program — they have a direct
line of communication to the federal
administration of the program. All
farmers are urged to attend the community meeting on December 5 and
elect to their local committees the menthey want to represent their interests.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL MATHER IRON COMPANY

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MATHER INO COMPANY

We. ELTON HONT 2nd. President, and hone B. Putnam. Secretary, of Mather the seal of said Corporation and the others of the date of Deleware, do hereby certify under the last of Deleware and the last of the control of the cont

Elton Hoyt, 2nd, President John B. Putnam, Secretary

STATE OF OHIO ) SS.

ALLEN JORDAN NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF OHIO

of Common Stock of said Corporation retired. as aforesaid, to wit, the sum of
\$466,205.

7. That the assets of said Corporation
remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of
which has not been otherwise provided
for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, Elton Hoyt
Tad, President, and John B. Putnam, Secretary, of Mather Iron Company, have
signed this certificate and caused the corporate seal of said Corporation to be
hereunto affixed this 9th day of November,
1944.

Elton Hoyt, 2nd.

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WILLIAM J. STOREY,
Secretary of State (SEAL)

Received for Record November 10, 1944 Burton S. Heal, Recorder 11-16, 23, 30

MATHER IRON COMPANY
CORPORATE SEAL
STATE OF ORIO)
SS.
CUYAHOGA COUNTY
BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 9th day of November. 1944, personally came before me. Allen Jordan, a notary public in and for the County and State afforts, said, ELTON HOYT 2nd, President out of me personally to be such, and the said certificate known to me personally to be such, and the said sellom Hoyt 2nd as such President duty executed said certificate before me and deed and made on behalf of the said President and of the Secretary of said corporation, that the signatures of the said President and of the Secretary of said corporation, that the said President and of the Secretary of said corporation, that the said President and sellom Hoyt 2nd as such president and president and sellom Hoyt 2nd as such president and president and sellom Hoyt 2nd as such president and president and sellom Hoyt 2nd as such president and president and sellom Hoyt 2nd as such president and president and sellom Hoyt 2nd as such president and president and sellom Hoyt 2nd the said Corporation as follows:

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Invite a Guest of Honor --- Some
Man or Woman in the Service -to Share Your Holiday Feast Closed Thursday Thanksgiving Day Meats and Poultry at Acme Savings

FANCY, FRESH KILLED Roasting Chickens

DUCKLINGS

Lean Chuck Roast GRADE B lb.

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG th 25c FLAT RIB BOILING BEEF

SQUARE CUT Shoulder Veal Roast lb.

Breast Veal-to fill lb. 19c Shoulder Chops Rib Chops Fresh Calf Liver ID 33c Fresh all pork Sausage

| 15 39c | Spiced Luncheon Meat | ½-15 10c |
| 15 29c | Thueringer Summer | ½-15 15c |
| 15 39c | Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 15 17c | Lamb Liver Smoked Beef Tongues

Breast of Lamb TO STEW lb.

Neck Lamb for Pot Pie Chuck or Shoulder Lamb-Square cut Shoulder Lamb Chops-Arm or blade

4 pt. 15 35c 5 pt. 1b 35c

Thanksgiving Fruit and Fresh Vegetables JUICY FLORIDA



ORANGES doz 29° 216 size

Stringless Beans Vafentine 2 152 29° Large Crisp Colery 2 stalks 19° Winesap Apples "Quality" 3 lbs 25° 16 5° New Green Cabbage

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Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 23, 1944

### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

GOV WALTER W. BACON

"Since the days when this nation was a mere handful of colonists struggling to eke out a bare existence, the recognition of Almighty God by the giving of thanks has been a real and vital part of our national experience.

"Now, again, we come to the time of accounting and we find the record to be good. The earth has yielded her increase and there is food for our people, and much more to be shared with those who are less fortunate than we. Production lines have ceaselessly hummed to greater and greater goals of achievement. Success after success has crowned our efforts both at home and on the battlefields of the world.

"But beyond these earthly blessings stands the fact of the indomitable spirit of a victorious people-a spirit which, through hours of anguish and sorrow, has not shirked the responsibilities of freedom under law.

"For all this, and more, we turn in gratitude to Him who is the source of all good things.

"Now, therefore, I, Walter W. Bacon, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby set apart and proclaim Thursday, the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1944, as a day of thanksgiving and urge our people to observe the day in every proper manner. In the home, in the office, in the shop, and in our respective places of worship, let us acknowledge with thanksgiving our dependence upon our Creator, and let us pray that he may lead us speedily to that day when nations shall lay down their arms and our people shall have the opportunity once again to use our many talents to help bind up the world's wounds, to follow the pursuits of peace, and to make our nation great in all noble undertaking. Let the flags of our state and our nation be displayed in all proper and suitable places.'

flocks, rearing young poults separately from adult birds, and rearing young birds on hardware cloth or following strict range rotation on clean land.

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ry at any time in the history of the world," Willis told the Association of

worig, wills told the Association of Manufacturer's Representatives. He said indications are this year will yield the second largest crop in Ameri-can agricultural history, with produc-tion only about two per cent under 1942. The amount of food on hand, af-ter supplying way requirements he

ter supplying war requirements, he said, is 13 per cent greater than the total amount consumed by the Ameri-can people in any year in history.

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## TURKEY LOSS MAY BE REDUCED

### Diseases Are Responsible For Losses

Rearing turkeys is similar to rearing chickens, but there are some differences in management practices, nutritional requirements, and diseases encountered which must be considered to do successful job, according to Earl N. Moore, research poultry pathologist at the University of Delaware.

The variation in management is based

University of Delaware.

The variation in management is based largely on habitual differences. Dietary needs are similar, but poults have higher protein and Vitamin A requirements, and starting rations may also be deficient in Vitamins D and G (riboflavin). Some of the most serious poultry diseases—including infectious larnostorcheitis, infectious bronchitis, and lymphomatosis—cause no problem with turkeys, but there are several diseases of turkeys which may cause high mortality or retard growth.

Blackhead is one of the most serious diseases of turkeys, but improved sanitary practices have greatly reduced losses. Effects of the caecal worm, which is associated with transmission of blackhead, have been largely overcome by good management and sanitation, which will also control other parasites, such as worms, coccidea, and lice. Fowl pox, another serious disease as one flocks can be controlled by The variation in management is base

parasites, such as worms, coccidea, and lice. Fowl pox, another serious disease in some flocks, can be controlled by vaccination, preferably when stock is between 8 and 12 weeks of age.

Diseases of bacterial origin, such as fewl typhoid, pullorum disease, paratyphoid, and synovitis, are responsible for heavy losses. In control of these diseases, sick birds should be isolated immediately and an accurate diagnosts should be made as soon as possible. Free diagnostic service is available in Delaware from the Poultry Pathology Laboratory, State Board of Agriculture, Delaware from the Poultry Pannoings Laboratory, State Board of Agriculture, at Dover, or the Branch Poultry Disease Laboratory at Frankford.

Important preventive measures for bacterial infections are feeding an ade-

quate diet, purchasing only eggs or day-old poults from healthy vigorous

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lar, 21 cents a box or 1 cent a cartridge.

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box or 12 cents; 32 Winchester special,
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Andrew W. Mayer, Rector of St.
has Episcopal Church, will be the
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The membership of the regional as-clation is made up of college deans d secondary school advisers in Mary-nid, Virginio, Delaware and the Dis-ct of Columbia

rick of Columbia.

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of region and social ethics at Smith Colege. Northampton, Massachusetts, was 
pecial guest and speaker and adreard the conference on "What can a contribute in bringing about al and religious Education

### E. SOCIETY NNOUNCE PLANS

he members of the Christian En-vor Society of the First Presbyter-Church will hold their November on Friday evening, November

social will start at 7 o'clock with he social will start at 7 o'clock with cavenage bunt and prizes will be en to the winning girl and boy. A bis half nour will conclude the eve-est program which has been ar-sand by the social committee includ-Charles Eastman, chairman; Bar-tas Sule, Jerry Oran, Donald Knauss, ary Peancia Champion, Douglas Ran-h Lynette Steinouer and Dianne ins.

he following officers for 1945 have wing officers for 1945 have unced by the nominating Melissa Baker, president; elmouer, vice-president; Hel-n- secretary; Donald Knauss, Ann Chalmers, Lookout Charles Eastman, prayer committee; Trudeau Early, committee; Jane Ann Lov-committee; committee

are being made for minual Christmas caroling on imas Eve which will be preceded social at the home of Miss Jane Lovett, Old Oak Road.

### NEWARK O.E.S. NO. 10

PARTY AT GLASGOW ark Chapter No. 10 Order of ar will hold a card party on evening. November 25, in

will start promptly at 8 and prizes will be awarded.

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### NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE

BOYS IN SERVICE.

Earl James Heimbreck. Jr., Seaman
Second Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

J. Heimbreck. Sr., 47 West Delaware
Avenue who has been stationed at the
U.S.N.T.C. Newport, Rhode Island has
row been assigned to sea duty. Seaman
Helmbreck received his boot training
at Bainbridge, Maryland, and remained
there until assigned to Newport, Rhode
Island.

Corporal Roger Dobson who has been stationed at the Ordnance School at Quantico, Virginia, is now stationed at Quantico, Virginia, is now stationed at Camp Leigeune, New River, North Car-olina. He is the son of Mr. George Dobson. 50 Choate Street. Corporal Dobson's wife, Mrs. Marguerite B. Dobson lives at Claymont where she is employed.

is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ewing of South Chapel Street have received word from their son, Private First Class Raymend L. Ewing, that he has arrived safe in New Guinea with a Signal Corps unit. Private Ewing graduated from the Newark High School and was inducted into the army. March 30, 1943.

inducted into the army, March 30, 1943. He received his early training at Pine Camp, New York and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

J. Edmund Lewis, Seaman Second Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis of 150 Academy Street has completed his boot training at Sampson Naval Station, New York and has been transferred to Little Creek, Virginia, where he will take a sixteen week boatswain course.

Marcus E. Malcolm who has been

Marcus E. Malcolm who has been stationed at Yale University, New Hav-HANKSGIVING SERVICE IN RESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The annual community Thanksgiving reice will be observed this year on defineday evening. November 22. This rivice will be held in the First Pressure Church at 745 o'clock.

Antonio, Texas.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR WALTER WALRIDGE

Newark Methodist Church, and Andrew W. Mayer, Rector of St. mass Episcopal Church, will be the sministers with Rev. Jackson design the sermon and Rev. Mayer githe sermon and Rev. Mayer aims in the order of service. Special music is also planned for this vive. Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the fact church, extends a most cordial viveme to all to join this service.

MRS. GOLDER ATTENDS HOOD COLLEGE MEETINGS Mrs Majory S. Golder, Dean of Women Womens College, University of Delaware attended the fall meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Gomen and Advisors of Girls which is held last week at Hood College, rederick, Maryland.

On Saturday, November 18, Mrs. older led the luncheon discussion on ends in Curriculum Planning.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Cooch's Bridge Chapter of D. A. R.
will meet on Saturday, December 2, at
2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reese
Jarmon, 273 East Main Street.
Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ed
Pierson, Jr., Mrs. Ruth McKinsey and
Miss Greta McKinsey.
The guest and speaker of the afternoon will be Colonel Louis A. Stearns,
who has recently returned from Iran.
Members are requested to bring
their gifts which are annually sent to
Ellis Island.

### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR NOV. 27, TO DEC. 3

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The Mary-Martha Society of St.
Thomas Episcopal Church will conduct
its annual Christmas Bazaar in the
Parish House of the church, West
Delaware Avenue, from Monday, November 27, through Saturday, December 3.

Come early for the best selections
of the many articles on sale. Do your
Christmas shopping at the bazaar.

### REGULAR MEETING OF

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church will be held on Sunday morning at 9:45. A cordial invitation is extended to all to study with us.

"The place of labor in God's plan for man's life" will be the topic of discussion at this week's meeting of the class.

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## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Char-les Little and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mrs. Raymond Poole and son. Ray Brice, of Westminster, Maryland, visit-ed with Mrs. Anne Taylor and Mr-and Mrs. John Mann of Lumbrook on Sunday. Sunday.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Strunk, 3 Waish-ington Street, George Read Village, or the birth of a son born November 19, at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Lan-caster Village were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Lynam of Milltown Road.

Miss Mary Louise Stafford and Mr. Carl Stafford will spend Thanksgiving with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Williams.

Rev. Gienn Johnson, a senior student at Princeton Theological Seminary and a candidate for the pulpit of White Clay Creek Church on this last Sunday, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maskle Johnston. Milford Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. College Av.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corrie of Smyrna were dinner guests on Sunday with Mrs. Corrie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell, East Cleveland Avenue.

Mr. 2010 Oak Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gollaher will celebrate their golden weeding anniversary on Saturday, November 25, with an "At Home" for their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCloskey of Appleton, Maryland entertained on Sunday with their annual family re-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lovett of Old Oak Road will be hosts to a family dinner on Thanksgiving day to Mrs. Lovett's sisters and their families.

Private Elizabeth A. Dean of 363 Private Elizabeth A Dean of 862
East Main Street who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, in
the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Corps has now been assigned to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, with the Medical Laboratory Technicians' School.
Private Dean entered the service on
September 6, of this year.

Mr. L. T. Staats and Mr. C. E. Rit-tenhouse of Newark are vacationing in Grovesville. Florida. 

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Licutement and Mrs. Henry R. Husho-beek of Comp Chaffer, Arkansas are visiting Lt. Hushobeck's father. Mr. William Hushobeck of East Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Powell, for-merly of 215 West Main Street, have moved to Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home.

Landenberg, Pennsylvania, are receiv-ing congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born November 18, at the Wilmington General Hospital

Major A. B. Roberson of 13 Center Street who has been stationed at the University of Delaware has been trans-ferred to Camp Upton. Long Island. New York

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass, Jr., at Dur-ham, North Carolina, where Mr. Doug-lass is studying at Duke University.

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Mrs. Mary Tasker of Chonic Street and Mrs. Verna Ewing of near Newark apent the past week-end in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rossland and family of Worcester, Mass., will arrive on Wednesday to spend the Thanks-giving holidays with Mrs. Rossland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Galla-her of West Main Street.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1201 Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Del. on Sunday, Nov. 26,



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### Miscellaneous

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NO GUNNING OR TRESPASSING PER-mitted on the Neal Farm with or with-out dog or gun. Gaylor K. Brown. 11-16-31p.

NO GUNNING OR TRESPASSING Anna R. Register, Paper Mill Road, Elliott Heights. 11-16-21c

that Christmas is getting very close, the mail today I was very happy to ceive a letter and Christmas card fi Private "Joe" Luiton who is with

reive a letter and Christmas card from Private "Idoe" Luttom who is with the Engineers. On the card is engraved the words "Buon Natale" and Joe writes ITALY 1944 "The Season's Greetings And Best Wishes, "Joe".

Well, Joe, Old Pal, we are glad to hear from you. Yours is the first Xmas card to be received by this office, Joe also sent a clipping from a paper over there telling all about a demonstration put on by the Fire Department at Rome. (Joe is one of Newark's finest members of the fire department). Joe goes on to say that in Rome the fire department consists of 36 fire engines, two 150 foot ladder trucks, two wreckers, seven more ladder trucks, 40 portable pumps and 1,000 firemen. They have about 100 fires each month besides performing about 100 other special jobs a month, such as rescue work and wrecking condemned buildings.

Newark's gunners have been banging away at the bunnies and pheasants for nearly a week now and some of the stories I have heard about how many those gunners have shot would set the game wardens crazy. One fellow who, early in the week stated that he only had two shells, is going around and telling that he had to get a truck to haul his game home. (Believe it or not).

not.

A certain high official in the fire company went out the first day and according to a friend of his (?) it is reported that he only got one bunny and the only way he got that one was because he stepped on it and killed it. He is reported to have done better the next day.

reported to have done better the next day.

What is hard to figure is where those gunners get those shells. I bet the Black Market is doing a big business.

Speaking of Black Markets — There are getting to be a bunch of rackets in this country. Cigarettes and cigars have been scarce now, pipe tobacco is getting hard to get. We Americans are the greatest bunch of suckers in the world. In a short while they will raise the price and then we can have all we want.

Town employees have been busy for the past few days painting white lines down the center of Main Street. Pos-sibly we will have to walk the chalk line soon.

line soon.

By the time this paper is out the employees at the fibre mill will have voted, or will have not voted or will just not care about the union racket that is being wished on them by some of the contract of the con

being wished on them by some of the 'out of town racketeers'.

If the folks that work in the plant want a union why don't they start their own union among themselves instead of becoming the victims of some organizer who makes a fat fee out of every one who joins. If they had their own union they could keep their money among themselves and use it for some good purpose. They could pay sick benefits and throw a party once in a while, anyway, they would have charge of it and be their own bosses instead of being bossed around by some forof being bossed around by some for-

eigner.
The letter that appeared in the Post last week in reference to having the Ladies at the annual Firemen's turkey banquet seems to have stirred up quite

by several of the firemen's wives and have been asked why they were not invited. I have been stopped on the street after talking with some o

Then after talking with some of the firemen I have been informed that the fire house is about the only retreat that those HEN-PECKED men who are in the DOG-HOUSE have to go to find a little peace.

One woman stated that she liked

many other women of the town have to clean their husband's clothes and mend those trousers that get torn when the firemen go to fires and they just don't see why they are discriminated

against.

Well, this government of ours, we are told, have some kind of a NUTTY committee which calls for fair play for all the minority groups and sticks their noses in a lot of business that is "none of their busi riess" and if these women would take their problems up with this committee they might get some

Folks, don't forget that the Sixth following the regular meeting War Bond Drive started this Monday next Monday night. Don't and you are all asked to purchase bonds to the limit

# The Newark Post

# NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL TEAM Used Truck Purchases Warned On Certificates DOWNS PENNSGROVE CLUB 38 TO O IN FRIDAY NITE GAME

Corbit VanSant Takes Griffin's Pass To Score First Touchdown; Bob Davis Recovers Fumble Back of Goal Line; Newark Out-Plays New Jersey Team

The Newark Yellowjackets defeated the Pennsgrove Regional High School football team last Friday night in a game held at the Carney's Point Y.M.C.A. field under the flood lights by a score of

The Bainbridge Naval Training Sta

son and the only team to defeat the Naval Academy, scored an easy 9 to

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**Baltimore Team** 

hedule with two ties and five defeats. Four Blue and Gold booters, Gordy

brewer, Harry McKenry, Henry Jacobs and Will Hitchens closed out their col-egiate soccer careers with today's

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apecial jobs a month, such as rescue work and wrecking condemned buildings.

Joe states that since the Allies have been in Rome one of the most important jobs that the firemen perform is the hauling of water. They supply hospitals, hotels and military installations with water in hundreds of daily tips. Write again, Joe.

Newark's gunners have been banging away at the bunnies and pheasants for stories I have hear the supply hospitals. The second period is the ball on the Regional stories in the second period Newark took of the ball on the Regional stories. Bainbridge Soccer Team Trounces Triex, 9 to 0 tion soccer team, undefeated this sea

son and the only team to deteat the
Naval Academy, scored an easy 9 to
0, win over Triex in Elkton on Sunday.
The Sailors scored seven goals in
the first half and added two more in
the final half. MacDonald was the top
scorer with three goals.
The lineups:
Position Bainbridge Triex limes in the closing quarter.

In the second period Newark took the ball on the Regional 40 yard stripe and Donald Griffin threw a long pass to Corbit VanSent in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. A pass from Griffin to Brandon Davis was good for the extra point.

Newark then kicked off and recovered the ball on downs in midfield. A pass from Griffin to Brandon Davis on the 35 yard stripe netted the Newark team their second score. Griffin's pass

team their second score. Griffin's pass

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the 35 yard stripe netted the Newark team their second score. Griffin's pass to Davis for the extra point was no good and the half ended with Newark leading 13 to 0.

Gerald Gilston raced around right end in the third frame to score for the Jackets. A place kick for the extra point falled.

The Newark boys opened up in the final period to score three more times. Another Griffin pass was taken by Brandon Davis to bring the score to 03 to 0 and Lewis McCormick plunged over for the extra point.

Newark then kicked off to Regional who carried the ball to their own 40 where Newark took over and on a series of line drives took the ball to the Regional 6-yard stripe where they lost the ball on downs. At attempted punt by the Jersey team was blocked by Sammy Tallucci and Robert Davis Johns Hopkins team on 1 punt by the Jersey team was blocked by Sammy Talucci and Robert Davis Johns Hopkins team on Frazer Field fell on the ball back of the goal line last week in the closing match of the for the touchdown.

In the final minutes of the game Newark took over at midfield and after two running plays a pass from VanSam Papirmeister and Huong scored for Bille Hens.

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### Sgt. F. E. Wollaston Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

Technical Sergeant Frederick E. Wol-Technical Sorgeant Frederick E. Wol-laston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wollaston, has been awarded the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross, it was recent-ly announced by the commanding offi-cer of a Flying Fortress base. The citation, accompaniny the decor-ation read in part: "For extraordinary achievement while serving as an en-

chievement ineer-ton turret gunner of a B-17 Fly

gineer-top turret gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress during combat bombing
attacks over Nazi Europe."

Sgt. Wollaston, veteran of more than
twenty-five heavy bombardment assaults with the pioneer 379th Group
has taken part in recent heavy attacks
on Cologne, Hanover, Leipzig, and
Munick, and against tactical objectives
in France and Holland. in France and Holland.



Entertainment will be given next Monday night. Don't

Prospective porchasers of used trucks are again urged by the Office of Defense Transportation to make certain before acquiring the vehicles that their proposed operation meets all ODT requirements. Application for a Certificate of War Necessity must be made and approved before gasoline allotments are made, the ODT reminded. These application blanks may be obtained at the applicants local ODT District Office.

# HUNTING HAZARDS TO **BE AVOIDED**

### Safety Council **Gives 10 Rules** For Gun Safety

"A-hunting you will go"

The National Safety Council asked this question recently as it requested special care during the hunting season. One hunting accident to you or

other hunter can ruin happy hunting for the rest of your life," Maynard H. Coe, director of the Farm Division of the Council, said. "About 900 persons are killed and thousands are injured annually during the hunting season. Even veteran hunters get careless and frequently are the victims of some sort of accidents."

Mr Coe suggested the following

Wear something bright—preferably red. Never wear white for hunting. Don't overcrowd your car. Observe the wartime speed limit and stay on your side of the road. Don't stand up in a boat, and let only one hunter shoot from the boat at a time.

Acquire the boat.

Acquire the habit of practicing the following "Ten Commandments of Gun 1. Handle every gun as if it

2. Be sure of your target before you will the trigger.

3. Never leave your gun unattende nless you first unload it.

4. Carry your gun so that you car control the direction of the muzzle it

5. Always make certain that the barrel and action are clear of obstruc-tion—but be sure to look into the breech of the gun, not the muzzle.

Never point your gun at anythin ou do not want to shoot. 7. Avoid horseplay while holding

water

10. Do not mix gun powder an

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# **NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL WIL** PLAY HOST TO CONRAD B IN THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

Yellowjackets Fresh From Last Week Victory Over Pennsgrove Regional High Is Expected to Win Over Traditional Riv In Game Played On Thursday Morni

The Newark High School grid squad fresh from their & victory over the strong Regional High School combine from Pa grove, New Jersey, will meet the Conrad High Redskins in annual Thanksgiving classic on the Newark High School Thursday morning.

According to Coach Stanley Gibbs, the game on Thanksgiving morning is scheduled to start at eleven o'clock and with the Newark team in first class shape and only one player on the bench with injuries it is expected to be the best exhibition of football for the entire season with the local boxs. the entire season with the local boys fighting all the way to bring their 1944 season to a close with another

victory.

It is expected that the same lineup will start on Thursday as that against
the Regional High School of Pennsgrove with the exception of Allen
Smith at left guard who is out of the
game with a leg injury. Bob Davis
who recovered a fumble back of the
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who recovered a fumble back of the goal line last week for a touchdown is expected to replace Smith.

McKenry and VanSant will start as ends with Sam Lockerman and Graham Lomax as tackles; the other guard will be John Wells who has played a chang-up game all season. Sammy Talucti is expected to be in the center spot of the line with Donald Griffin calling the signals. the signals

Brandon Davis and Gerald Gilston will be in the half back berths with formmy Silk in the tailback spot.

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### Prof. Cochrane **Band Conductor** Is Celebrated Clarinet Player

The Newark High School band has been organized this year under the direction of Professor Walter E. Cock-rane who has been engaged to replace Prof. Frederick B. Kutz who is serving

Prof. Frederick B. Kutz who is serving in the United States Army. Professor Cochrane is considered one of the best clarinetists in this country today. He, having been a pupil of Napoleon Cerminera, clarinetist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; and a pupil of Gustave Longenus, world celebrated clarinetist from Belgium and later a pupil of Jan Williams, solo clarinetist of the National Broadcasting Company Blue Network, formerly of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.

sor Cochrane received his B.S. Professor Coehrane received in Sedegree from the University of Pennsylvania and will receive his Master's degree in February, 1945. Before coming to Newark his home was at 347 Congress Avenue, Drexel Hill Plaza,

Congress Avenue, Drexet thir Flaza-Lansdowne, Pa.

The duties of the Newark High School
Band are to play at the weekly as-sembly programs of the school, to march and play at football games and is often featured at the assembly programs giv-ing special concerts. The band has also played at Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

played at Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

Ella Jane Sheaffer is drum majorette of the band and James Everett is manager with Anne Perry acting as secretary. Twirlers are Janet Godwin, Pearl Rose, Florence Thomas and Ann YanSant. The color guard is composed of Nancy Everhart, Bernice Jeffery, Jerry Oram and Douglas Rankin.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Bells, Doris Carson; piccolo, Neil Moore, and Bobby Thompson; flute, Daniel McVey; clarinets, Joseph Brown, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Evangeline Everett, James Everett, John Golder, Francis ichols, John Pack, Oscar Pickett, Jimmy Scotton, Eugene Tweed, and Francis Tweed.

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Saxaphones, James McNeal, Alexander LaPera and Donnelda Symington, trumpets, Robert Boyden, Richard Cobb, Dick Davis, Ricky Diehl, Paul Kraemer, Anna McCall, Clifford Moore, Harry Nelson, Alleen Ritchie, Jay Steinouer, Ronald Tyler, Harlan Tweed and Joseph Zappo.

Altos are William Wilson, and Charles Wollaston, baritones, Barbara Ann Cornog, Thomas Runk and John Wells, trombones. John Dougherty, Robert Gollaher and Irvin McCall.

Cornog, Thomas Runk and John Wells; trombones. John Dougherty, Robert Gallaber and Irvin McCall. Tuba players are, Gordon Cleaves, Dec Clark, Daniel Hamilton and Her-bert Murphy, Drums, Burton Campbell, Paul Colmery, Jack Fossett, Charles Lebegern and Martha Pearce, Herbert Stone is the cymbal player.

### Morning Services At The Head of Christiana Church

Services will be held in the morning at the Head of Christiana Church on Sunday, November 26. Sunday School will begin at 10 o'clock and the regular morning worship service will start at 11 o'clock.

Frank H. Butterworth, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday School. The lesson topic for the various classes will be "The Christian View of Industry".

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of Industry".

The pastor, Rev. Evan W. Renne, will deliver the sermon at the regular morning worship hour on the subject "God's High Calling to Nobler Clitzenship". This will be Stewardship Sunday. The choir will present special music and all are cordially invited to attend these services.

### W.C.D. Resident Students **Hold Informal Dinner**

At the Women's College in Newark was on informal family dinner of resi-dent students on Tuesday evening, No-vember 21, at 6:00 p. m. Miss Doris Sockrider, President of the Student Council at the Women's College, pre-sided at the dinner. The invited guests sided at the dinner. The invited guests were: Acting President of the University of Delaware, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dean Marjory S. Golder, Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, of Newark, Ms. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Dean and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, John Murico, of the History Department, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, and Bill Hitchens, who represents the students at the Men's College. The dinner was concluded in time for those desiring to attend the Newark Music Society program in Mitchell Hall. gram in Mitchell Hall.

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# **BOOKLET ON** FARM VALUE **PUBLISHED**

### **Facts Given** To Prospective Purchasers

A basic publication on Delaware agriculture for guidance of prospective farmers, particularly war veterans, has just been released by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, according to Director G. L. Schuster. While it is designed primarily to help prospective farmers unfamiliar with the State decide whether or not Delaware offers the opportunities they desire, some of the information may be helpful to local people.

This publication is entitled "Choosing

This publication is entitled "Choosing Farm in Delaware", and it is listed a Extension Bulletin No. 42. The as Extension Bulletin No. 42. The author, Hugh A. Johnson, associate agricultural economist at the University of Delaware, working with the Committee on Post-War Planning for Agriculture, has rovered a wide range of problems which must be considered by prospective farmers if they are to become successful. me successful.

It gives the essential qualifications of a farmer; the kinds of farming, both crop and livestock, which may be done in Delaware by full-time or part-time farmers; the problems of buying or farmers; the problems of buying or renting a farm; where farms may be avoilable; the basis for appraising the farm value through study of farm productivity, buildings, home, and the farm as a unit; the size of farm a family may be able to operate; capital involved in starting various types of farm enterprises under different types of operation; and sources of credit.

This publication is available from the Extension Service in Newark, or from county extension offices in Newark, Dover, or Georgetown.

The air these days is full of post-war schemes whereby somebody else is going to take care of us forever, but in all these Santa Claus schen you are just as soaked as anybody.

# **EXTENSION** CONFERENCE

### To Be Held Here November 28-29

nd county extension workers will be levoted to studying the effectiveness of he program for providing educational information to Delaware farmers during

information to Delaware farmers dur-ing the coming year.

The emergency farm labor program, extension garden program, post-way plans, and outlook on agricultural problems for the immediate future will be outstanding subjects of conference discussion.

Last week Miss Louise R. Whitcomb

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Last week Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specialist, and G. M. Worrilow, associate director of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, took part in the annual national outlook conference in Washington, at which studies were made of outlook for agriculture in the future.

This week members of the Delaware USDA War Board and representatives of all agricultural agencies in the State

USDA War Board and representatives of all agricultural agencies in the State are meeting with teams from Washington to determine Delaware's agricultural goals for 1945 — the farmer's guide to producing the right quantities of the right foods to meet national needs during the coming production season.

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MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 3 a 59° 2 1-16 Bags, 41c

BOKAR 2 1-18 510 VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Large Brown and White Crestview Grode B EGGS deted of 49c

Medium Size Grade A Wildmere Fresh **EGGS** deted of 59c

SANTA CLARA **PRUNES** 2 th 31°

SALTINES BY KEEBLER 16 19°

CREAMWIPT DRESSING 20°

JANE PARKER

# FRUIT CAKE S1.12 ST. \$2.42

MARVEL "ENRICHED" REGULAR SLICE

BREAD for 261/2-oz IIC

LOAF CAKES LOAF CAKES

COFFEE CAKES

Each 38c Ear 23c

Bogsweet or Pride of South Jersey Cranberry Sauce on 16° A & P FANCY

13° Pumpkin 2 1 70° Spread 16-lb. 10c **HERSHEY'S COCOA** APPLE BUTTER WALL 28-OF 17c FANCY RICE VAN CAMP'S BEANS 2 1715-01 2 18-er.

V-8 COCKTAIL DILL PICKLES LANG'S 2 1-15 prints 14-06 BEST PURE LARD MELLO WHEAT CENTAL MALTEX CEREAL

White House EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall 260

Sunnyfield PASTRY FLOUR 22° 41°

29c

24c

33c

Nutley MARGARINE 2 1-16 35° Apple JUICE CHEEK BOHI. 19" Raisins shouss Tea AND ORANGE PEROL 34 Vy-lb pkg dexo SHORTENING 3 45 63

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