

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXVII

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NUMBER 32

LOCAL WOMAN CHOSEN HEAD OF AUXILIARY

Mrs. John R. Fader Elected President of Legion Auxiliary Saturday

HILL NEXT COMMANDER Chosen At Morning Session Held At Hotel du Pont; Locals On Committees

Mrs. John R. Fader, of Newark, wife of John R. Fader, Past State Commander of the American Legion, was elected state president at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion last Saturday afternoon in the duPont Hotel, Wilmington. Mrs. Harry Gabriel, also of Newark, was elected historian. The elections were held in the afternoon following a morning meeting of the American Legion at which George D. Hill of Dover, was elected State Commander.

Newark Members Honored

Local members selected to serve on committees were John R. Fader, who was chosen as a member of the Advisory Committee and alternate National Executive Committeeman; Wayne Brewer, who was also placed on the Executive Committee and elected to head the Legislative Committee; A. E. Tomhave, athletic chairman and assistant head of the War Orphans Education Committee; and J. Q. Smith, chairman of the Community Service Committee. Mr. Smith was also chosen as a delegate from New Castle County to the National Convention at Cleveland to be held from September 20-23.

Mrs. Fader announced yesterday that her selections of officers would be made before October 1.

Tomhave Is Speaker

According to A. E. Tomhave, who spoke at the morning session, Delaware now has 32 World War orphans eligible for aid under the State War Orphan Education Act. He described efforts of the World War Orphan Committee appointed during the past ten years, to help every World War orphan to receive an education.

Other officers of the Legion elected were: Daniel Conant of Rehoboth, Vice State Commander; Howard Ennis of Stockley, National Committeeman. John J. Dugan and John Benson were elected national delegates from Wilmington.

Adjutants appointed by Mr. Hill were W. A. McWilliams of Dover, and Henry Booth of Delaware City.

Auxiliary Selections

Officers of the auxiliary, selected to serve under Mrs. Fader were: Mrs. A. E. Bonner of Delaware City, first vice-president; Mrs. Glen Newton of Dover, second vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Afferback of Georgetown, third vice-president; Mrs. Lillie R. Thomas of Wilmington, secretary; Mrs. William H. Page, Jr., of Wilmington, treasurer; Mrs. John Nash of St. Georges, chaplain; Mrs. George D. Hill, Dover, national committeewoman; alternate committeewoman, Mrs. Leslie Goodin of Dover, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lee Deakyn of Smyrna.

State Firemen To Meet At Seaford Sept. 16-17

The Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet at Seaford, Del., for its sixteenth annual convention to be held September 16 and 17. Malcolm C. Orr, president of the Seaford Fire Company, is chairman of the convention committee.

A parade has been arranged for Thursday, September 17. It is expected that at least 100 fire companies will be in line, and numerous musical organizations. Fire companies from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have accepted invitations to attend.

Included in the distinguished visitors will be the governors of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and New Jersey.

Nardo Boys Entertain

The "Nardo Trio," consisting of Valentino, Daniel and Joseph Nardo, played two selections over station WDEL last Sunday morning at 10.30. The renditions were made on Andrew Angelino's Italian Program, a weekly presentation.

New Legion Alleys To Open Saturday

The official opening of the new \$30,000 Legion Bowling Alleys at East Main and Haynes streets will take place Saturday afternoon. Contractors are putting the finishing touches on the structure in time for the opening. Larger in every respect than the building formerly used on Cleveland avenue, the new edifice will house eight alleys.

The project is under the direction of the American Legion Holding Company of Newark, Incorporated, which is a subsidiary of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 9

Ralph "Irish" O'Connell To Fill Vacancy In Physical Education Department

Local lads and lassies will pick up pencils, erasers and notebooks next Wednesday and resume their studies of the three R's at the Newark Public Schools.

Instructor Selected

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of the Newark Special School District, Mr. Ralph A. O'Connell, graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1935, was elected to teach physical education in the high school. Mr. O'Connell was an outstanding athlete at the University in his senior year, having won distinction in his four years of football, baseball and basketball. In addition to the regular classroom work he will assist Coach W. K. Gillespie in all the major sports.

Through the cooperation of Superintendent of Newark Schools, Carleton E. Douglass, the following list (Continued on Page 2)

Annual Reunion of Benge Descendants Held Last Sunday

One hundred and thirty-six persons attended the eighth annual reunion of the John Benge family, held Sunday, August 16, at the American Mechanic Hall, near Strickersville, Pa. Those in attendance came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

Lunch was served on the beautiful lawn, followed by a business meeting during which officers were elected for the coming year. Those chosen to head the group for the ensuing year were: Dr. H. B. Simmons, Chestertown, Md., president; Charles M. Sharer, Glendora, N. J., vice-president; and Lottie M. Kinsley, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary and treasurer.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting, ice cream was served after which dedication exercises were held in the Newark Cemetery at the graves of John Benge and his wife. Here a memorial stone and tablet have been erected by their descendants. The address and prayer were given by Mr. Everett Holt of Lincoln University and two vocal selections were rendered by Miss Helen Purdy of Bridgeport, Pa.

A number of the visitors returned to the hall after the ceremonies and enjoyed a supper before starting for their homes.

Increase In Food Costs Seen By Quartermasters

Army quartermasters, who buy so much food that they have to keep posted, expect America's food costs to be more than 20 per cent higher next spring than they are now.

This will affect not only the army, the quartermasters say, but the average family as well because the regular army diet on which the estimate is based includes 39 kinds of food.

The quartermasters say that already rising prices of milk and other dairy products, fresh meats and vegetables, have increased from 44.01 cents in April to 45.39 cents in July, the average cost of feeding one CCC recruit. The prediction is that this cost will swell to 55 cents next spring.

Hatless women and applauding spectators henceforth will be excluded from the galleries and the floor of the Ontario legislature.

HEROIC WORK SAVES BLOCK FROM FLAMES

"Snaps" Makes Brave Effort To Save Children From Blaze, But—No Kids

DEFIES SMOKE AND FIRE

John "Snaps" Fisher, movie editor of THE NEWARK POST and projectionist at the State Theatre, missed immortal fame by a narrow margin last Tuesday afternoon as flames swept the homes of Albert Lewis and J. H. Rumer, 61 and 63 East Delaware avenue.

It was a "fireman save my child" theme, as "Snaps," hearing the mutterings of the crowd as they expressed the thought that the Lewis children were locked in the house at the mercy of the flames, was aroused to action by the thought of "the babes in the burning wood."

Others hesitated, but not "Snaps." Dashing to the rear of the dwelling, the courageous fireman crashed into the back door—only to be repulsed. Undaunted and more determined than ever, fame-seeker Fisher, hurled his brawn once more at the stubborn timber—success. The portal splintered and "Snaps" found himself lying on the floor in the kitchen of the Lewis home.

Cough, Cough

According to the account given by "Snaps" after the episode, however, his troubles had only begun for he was at once engulfed by strangling fumes. "I can't go on," choked "Snaps," but then the thought of the children's being left prey to the flames aroused, once more, the protective and paternal instincts within his heart, and drove him on in his heroic expedition.

Unable to see a foot in front of him, due to the intensity of the smoke, "Snaps" began crawling on his stomach, arms outstretched as he felt his way toward his objective. More than once he was tempted to turn back, but knowledge gained from various fire-fighting films enabled him in his progress and the thought, "I have to save those kids," (as "Snaps" explained later) was predominant in his mind.

Frustration

He reached the bedroom door, crawled into the smoke-filled room and slowly felt his way to the crib—Gropingly he touched a metal object—it was the leg—he raised himself up—reached into the bed—no baby.

A thorough search of the other rooms netted the daring fire-fighter no results—and so he retraced his wriggles to the outside, with the feeling of dismay at the fruitlessness of his efforts greatly overwhelmed by a thankfulness that the children were safe.

In response to words of praise, Mr. Fisher, movie editor of THE NEWARK POST and projectionist at the State Theatre, said modestly, "It wasn't nuthin', anybody would have done the same thing if they loved kids like I do."

Only one casualty came as a result of the \$1,500 fire when George C. Price, town engineer, bumped his nose on a ladder. He is reported as doing nicely.

Quick work on the part of the Aetna Volunteer Fire Company saved the block of houses. The buildings are owned by William P. Wollaston, who estimated his damage at \$1,000 while the other damage was due to smoke and water. A quantity of winter clothing was burned in the Lewis home as well as other articles stored on the third floor, where the fire started. The Lewis family was away at the time. Mr. Rumer discovered the blaze and began fighting the fire while his wife called the fire company.

Labor Day Conflicts With Monday Meeting of Council

The regular meeting of the Newark Town Council, usually held on the first Monday of every month will convene on Tuesday, September 8, this month due to the fact that Labor Day falls on the regular meeting date.

The first Monday of each month is the day called for the meeting, in the town charter, but an exception is being made in this case.

LEWES SCENE OF P. T. A. MEETING AUG. 25

State Membership Chairmen Discuss Many Problems of Organization

RECREATE IN MORNING

Possibility of continued educational progress from local and state points of view, as a result of citizen cooperation, was discussed at a recent meeting of Parent-Teacher membership chairmen, called at Lewes by Mrs. Glenwood Harrington, state membership chairman. The conference was opened by Mrs. Manly P. Northam, state president, of Yorklyn.

Talks Given

Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared that "the significance of the progress made since the school survey 17 years ago is more than it appears as all the other states have improved." He urged the group to protect the schools so that the rate of progress in the past may continue.

Superintendent Richard A. Shields of Lewes, expressed his belief in "the necessity for personal contacts between parents and teachers if the child is to be helped." Miss Etta J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, challenged the representatives of the local groups to assist in getting the facts of the social survey sponsored by the Delaware Citizens Association back to the people so that progress may be made in that field.

Other Speakers

Others at the speakers' table, called upon by Mrs. Harrington, included: Mrs. W. R. Keyes, Clayton, who read a report of the national membership conference which she attended in Milwaukee in May, and Mrs. Orville R. Wright, Farmington, state publicity chairman.

Additional members of the State executive committee present were: Mrs. R. P. Robinson, Wilmington, Mrs. A. A. VanHorn, Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Dover, Mrs. P. C. Elliott, Seaford, Mrs. George Walls, Georgetown, and Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Lewes. Albert Earley, Georgetown, supervisor, Miss Edith Jones, visiting teacher, Georgetown, Mrs. James Allen, Lewes, and Mrs. Micha Hudson, Lewes, with other representatives of local groups, participated in the conference.

Luncheon At Lewes School

Luncheon was served at the Lewes School by a committee of the local Parent-Teacher Association of which Mrs. Fred Marshall is president. The visitors were received at the school by Mrs. R. A. Shields and Mrs. Edwin Marshall. The morning was devoted to boating and bathing with headquarters at the Poynter cottage on the beach.

Signed: Helen Keyes Wright, State Pub. Ch'm'n.

Hunters to Enjoy 6-Day Pheasant Season This Year

For the first time in a number of years, Delaware sportsmen will be permitted to gun for pheasants this fall, it was announced Tuesday night by Clarence Foster, chief game warden of the Delaware Game and Fish Commission.

The open season on these birds will last only six days, from Nov. 15 to 21, Mr. Foster said. The limit is two cock-birds a day or a total of six for the season. No hen birds may be killed. It is easy to distinguish the sex of the birds by the long colorful tail of the male.

The first season to open will be gray squirrel, which will open September 15 and close November 1. The daily limit is six.

Delaware's Oyster Fleet Starts Dredging Season

Delaware's oyster fleet sailed into Delaware Bay before dawn Tuesday to start dredging the bivalves. The dredging season will last for eight months.

The industry along the Delaware shore represents an investment of more than \$1,000,000 in boats and equipment and will provide work for more than 500 persons during the season. The state will derive about \$15,000 from the industry.

PARTY MEETING ENDS IN ACCORD

LIKES MEXICO



Dean Winifred J. Robinson

Head of the Women's College of the University of Delaware who liked the panoramic beauties of Mexico. Dean Robinson attended an educational meeting while in the Southern Republic.

DEAN ROBINSON VISITS MEXICO

Present at Seminar on Cultural Relations; Scenery Impressive

Following a three weeks' visit in Mexico, during which time she attended the Eleventh Seminar on Cultural Relations with Latin America, at Cuernavaca Dean Winifred J. Robinson, head of the Women's College, University of Delaware, returned to Newark last month, "on the whole, favorably impressed with that republic."

The trip was taken by rail with a friend, Miss May Sharp of Wilmington. Miss Robinson cited the beauty of the country as the most outstanding characteristic, and pointed out that the hills and snow-capped mountains and the vast expanse of agricultural land were particularly striking.

Creates Understanding

The seminar which Miss Robinson attended was organized and is conducted in order to create a better understanding of Latin America, and is attended by representatives from all parts of the United States.

"The first question asked by custom officials," said Miss Robinson, "was, 'Are you vaccinated?,' and luckily enough, I had my certificate of vaccination with me."

In speaking of the dress of the Mexicans, Miss Robinson said that the higher class people are typically American in their type of clothes, but the lower class are seen in cotton spun cloth, usually white. "The women were always washing, it seemed to me," she said, "and they impressed me as being an uncommonly clean people. Of course," she added, "in many cases, water is not easy to get, which may account for, but does not justify the popular fallacy that the Mexican is a rather slovenly person."

Electrical Workers Strike

During the time of her visit, a (Continued on Page 4)

New Reduced Rates on Long Distance Calls

The new reduced long distance telephone rates which were filed with the Federal Communications Commission on July 31 became effective Tuesday. The rates are reduced on all long-distance telephone calls to points over 240 miles away. At the same time, the reduction in the overtime charges on person-to-person calls is effective. This is the seventh rate reduction in ten years affecting long-distance calls.

The new rates are estimated to save long distance users more than \$7,000,000 annually. The new reduced overtime charges on person-to-person calls apply after six minutes of conversation when the lower station-to-station overtime charges for the same distance become applicable.

The following table compares the new rates for three-minute station-to-station calls with those under the old schedule:

	Day Rate	Night & Sun.	Old
Atlanta, Ga.	2.80	2.55	1.85
Boston, Mass.	1.25	1.40	.75
Chicago, Ill.	2.30	2.55	1.35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	1.10	1.15	.65
St. Louis, Mo.	2.75	3.00	1.60
San Francisco, Cal.	7.50	8.75	4.50

NEW DEAL IS ENDORSED BY STATE GROUP

Democrats Name Hughes For U. S. Senate; McMullen For Governor

JONES FILES IN RACE Local Undertaker Makes Bid For Coroner's Office; Republicans Meet

DEMOCRATIC TICKET Presidential Electors

Henry T. Graham, New Castle County. Dr. C. M. Wharton, Kent County. Andrew J. Lynch, Sussex County.

U. S. Senator—James H. Hughes, Dover.

Governor—Richard C. McMullen, Wilmington.

Representative in Congress—William F. Allen, Seaford.

Lieutenant-governor—Edward W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge.

State Treasurer—Ernest C. Blackstone, Millsboro.

State Auditor—James W. Wise, Dover.

Endorsing the New Deal in every respect and winding up their convention in unity following a wrangling start, Delaware Democrats nominated the ticket they will present to the voters of the state at the November elections. The convention was held on Tuesday in Dover. Forced out of the State House by their opening difficulties, the Democrats finished their session in the Kent County Court House.

James H. Hughes of Dover was made the candidate for United States Senator; Richard C. McMullen, Wilmington, the candidate for governor, and William F. Allen, Seaford, the nominee for Congress.

Cooch on Ballot

In addition to the three places at the head of the ticket, nominations were given to Edward W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge, as candidate for lieutenant-governor after he had failed to gain the nomination for governor. Mr. Cooch was embroiled in a three-way fight with Mr. McMullen and Henry R. Isaacs, Wilmington, for the governorship nomination.

Ernest C. Blackstone, Millsboro, was made the candidate for state treasurer, and James W. Wise, Dover, for state auditor.

Presidential electors were nominated as follows: New Castle County, Henry T. Graham, Wilmington; Kent County, Dr. C. M. Wharton, Dover, a defeated seeker of the U. S. Senate nomination; and Sussex County, Andrew J. Lynch, Georgetown.

Republicans File

The New Castle County Republican Committee is meeting this afternoon to approve the list of candidates and name a deadline for the withdrawal of names by men who may desire to forfeit their candidacy.

The offices for which contests exist and the candidates are: Sheriff, Samuel M. Ford, Brandywine Hundred, and Arthur Johnson, Wilmington.

County Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes, Walter S. Burris, Bear Station, incumbent, and Harry C. Clark, Delaware City, present sheriff.

Comptroller, Harry W. Weninger, Wilmington, incumbent, and former Postmaster Alexander R. Abrahams, Wilmington.

Jones for Coroner

Coroner, Robert T. Jones, local undertaker and a staunch life-long Republican, George A. Pedrick, New Castle, incumbent, and James F. Hearn, present deputy coroner, Wilmington.

Henry C. Milliken, near Newark, is the State Senatorial candidate from the Sixth District, while George E. Ramsey, fiery member of the Council of Newark, and Clarence E. McVey, Stanton, seek post as State Representatives from the Ninth District.

Frank H. Buckingham, near Newark, and George W. Mullin, Marshallton, are candidates for Representatives from the Eighth District.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 6 TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:15-17, 19, 20; Romans 10:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 13:47. PRIMARY TOPIC—What Happened in Lystra.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When the Gospel Came to Lystra. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Missionaries. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

The progress of the first missionary journey into gentile territory had brought Paul and Barnabas from Cyprus to Antioch of Pisidia in Asia Minor, where Paul preached with great power. Persecution by leading Jews then led them to go on to Iconium where they tarried for a long time preaching "the word of grace" in the face of many difficulties. Next they came to Lystra, in which city we consider first the experiences of

I. The Messengers (Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20).

They were immediately faced with the case of a man crippled from birth — outwardly hopeless, but having that inward faith which Paul at once recognized. He speaks, and God works in mighty

1. Power (vv. 8-10). Faith releases the unlimited power of an infinite God. It did in Lystra almost nineteen hundred years ago. It does today wherever men believe God. The miracle of healing which took place created a sensation which resulted in great

2. Popularity (vv. 11-13). The heathen people were looking for an incarnation of their gods. The supreme god in their mythology was Jupiter, and his chief attendant was Mercury. In Paul and Barnabas they thought they saw these two gods, and began to give them acclaim and honor.

The flesh loves popularity. Few temptations are so appealing and so treacherous to the Christian worker as a desire for popularity. Paul and Barnabas might have argued that such public esteem would help them in their later proclamation of the gospel. Or they might have fallen into the specious fallacy of those who say that the approach to the heathen is by way of an appreciation of their religions, and by an adaptation of gospel truth to their philosophies.

True servants of God like Paul and Barnabas were not to be misled into either of these pitfalls. They vehemently turn away the false veneration and earnestly urge the people to "turn from these vanities to the living God." Such faithful and self-denying witness to the gospel is greatly needed.

There followed at once a startling change in the attitude of the people. The fanatical Gentiles are joined and stirred up by equally fanatical Jews who had followed the missionaries, and we soon find them meeting

3. Persecution (vv. 19, 20). Fierce and short-lived is popularity with men. Let us labor to please God rather than men. Paul was stoned and left for dead. But God had not forgotten him. He never forsakes his own. It is believed by many that even while being stoned and near to death, Paul was having the experience which no other man ever had, and which he describes in II Cor. 12:2-5. Be that as it may, God miraculously brings him to life and full vigor at once, and the messengers go on their way to Derbe. As they continue their ministry we turn aside for a glimpse into one of Paul's epistles to consider

II. The Message (Rom. 10:8-15). The carrier of a message is important, but of far greater import is the message that he carries. The word which Paul preached, and which you and I must teach and preach if we are faithful to our calling is "the word of faith." It is the glorious good news that "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Reader, have you called on his name? Have you admitted your need of salvation, and in your earnest desire to be saved have you abandoned every trust in self-righteousness or self-improvement and believed on him in your heart as your personal Saviour? If not, "Now is the day of salvation." If you have, it is your privilege and your duty to confess him "with the mouth," telling everywhere by faithful life and testimony that Jesus still saves.

The Getting of Wisdom. True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not.—Tillotson.

Money and Health. Money is the thing most envied, but the least enjoyed. Health is the thing most enjoyed, but the least envied.—Colton.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel. Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

THE CHILD WHO HAS THE QUESTION HABIT

MARION BROWNFIELD

"Mother, why does the sun shine down that street, while it is cloudy and dark on this street?" asked a little girl one day.

Many mothers and fathers have found a child's questions an annoyance, yet they offer a precious opportunity which the parent cannot afford to ignore. A question like the above takes time to answer satisfactorily, so the mother may need to say, "Remind me to talk with you about that this evening."

Questions Form Problem

The subject of questions is indeed a problem. Some children seem born with the desire to ask questions, others develop the question habit. With certain children asking questions is the sign of a wide-awake mind, a natural alertness to all the world about them. Often children, as soon as they go to school, are stimulated to ask questions. The boy who examines details by the question method is usually the one who will be thorough with any problem later, whether it is in the office, the laboratory, the factory or on the farm.

One nine-year-old of this type who piano lessons is never satisfied until he thoroughly understands every symbol on the page. Some children would be quite satisfied to play a melodious tune. But he must know why it is fingered as it is, what every mark of expression means, and whether it could or couldn't just as well be written in another key.

Parents Consider Child

Every parent should consider why a child asks questions. If his curiosity is genuine, the child deserves to be answered in the best manner at the parent's command. It may be that it will be wise to suggest that the child look carefully and see if he can find out for himself. This encourages him to observe and to think. It may be that an older child's question ought to lead to investigation and experimentation. The dictionary and encyclopedia should be friendly teachers for parent and child, never the parent's means of side-stepping responsibility. If the child appears to be asking questions merely as a way of passing

time, the cure may be to ask a question in return. If it is mental laziness that prompts the child to question, putting a return query will certainly encourage him to think, or discourage a question that tends to be a whine. Sometimes the question in return will reveal what the child's real problem is. If Betty asks, "Mother, why do I have to wear that blue dress today?" a gentle, "Why don't you want to wear it, dear?" may reveal some problem in school or social life.

Friendly Questions

All questions that parents ask in return to questions asked them, should naturally be put in a friendly, tactful heart-to-heart fashion. The unsympathetic question may shame the child and forever banish confidence.

Idle questions like "What time is it?" are quickly answered by "Go and see" or "Look at the sun and see if you can judge." "May I have a nickel?" may be important or otherwise. It depends upon whether the child needs to understand that the family must economize or whether it is necessary to impress upon him that his regular allowance should not be overdrawn. But certain other questions, such as: "Who made the world?" and "How did I get here?" are basic in forming a happy, confidential relationship between children and parents. They should never be evaded.

"I believe that the kindergarten is one of the most important parts of our public school system. I have always felt that a school system is not complete without kindergarten opportunities for every child. It gives the beginner a fairer chance to do real work in the elementary schools. It is the only right way to start education."—George Willard Fraser, President, Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley.

If you are interested in getting a kindergarten opened, write to the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, for literature and advice on the subject. A person well trained in kindergarten procedure should be engaged.

The Sewing Corner.

The needle arts have come into wide popularity. This series of 12 articles offers ingenious tips and instructions on various items which women will find both economical and fashionable.

III—The Peasant Trend

THE influence of native European peasant costumes on present day modes is especially welcome. It means a chance for a dash of gay color, a touch of individuality, a chance to develop decorative design for use on a dress or coat. It may be a smocked yoke, an embroidered band at cuffs and neck, a belt or hand woven peasanty or of fabric with embroidery floss run through at regularly spaced intervals.

Plain weaves in rather rough textures are the best fabrics for this type of costume, appropriate for sports or daytime wear. The dress or coat pattern should be comparatively simple and tailored in line and the decorative touches designed to fit the lines of the garment and the type of fabric. For instance, with a very rough woolen a bold design done with coarse thread and big stitches will show up well while with a silk crepe, a more detailed design worked in fine thread and small stitches would be very appropriate.

2. A Combination of Stitches in Two Colors Makes This Border. Here is an unusual border shown in actual size so you will have no difficulty in gauging the spacing of rows in copying it. Mark the outside rows in pencil first to be sure they are straight or draw a thread of the material to make a perfectly straight mark. The outside rows are done in blanket stitch in a medium tone. A row of catch stitching in a light color is placed between these outside rows, and a thread of the medium tone is then woven in and out under the catch stitches. Use all six strands of six strand embroidery thread.

1. A Gay Border of Three Stitches in Different Colors. Here the outline stitch, the loop stitch and bundles are combined to make a border in red, black and royal blue.



Local Schools To Open September 9

(Continued from Page 1) of pupils and their homeroom assignments are published as follows:

- Señiors: Miss Hess, 12A Room 36—George Anderson, Robert Butts, Maggie Campbell, Anne Conner, Virginia Cooh, Margaret Dawson, Ray Greig, Ann Hamilton, LeRoy Hill, William Hogan, Cecil Hudson, Thomas Ingham, Hazel Johnson, Victor Lettinen, Paul Lovett, Katherine Mitchell, Mary Moore, Curtis Morrison, Delaware Reed, Ruth Sinclair, Henry Cross, Mary Stevens, Lois Tammi, Mary Wilson. Miss Stauffer, 12B Room 32—David Anderson, Margaret Barrow, Barbara Bendick, Raymond Burnett, Mildred Clemens, Edw. Cooh, Edith Counahan, Charles Cranston, Willard Crater, John Dawson, Melvin Dempsey, Jack Doordick, Carlton Douglas, Edward Foster, Rex Gilmore, Norma Jarmon, Dorothy Murray, Louise Reed, William Richard Smith, Lloyd Truet, Mildred Wilson, Jessie Wood. Mr. Suttles, 12C Room 35—Alice Benson, Wilkins Burns, Mildred Crater, George Crowe, Catherine Curminder, Alma Dean, Marie Egnor, Virginia Hall, James Laws, Rose Leish, Oliver Lettinen, June Levy, Laura McCormick, Catherine McMullen, Robert Melton, Anna Mills, Margaret Moore, Grace Morison, Bertha Nelson, Margaret Shau, Freda Reynolds, Doris Sheaffer, Pauline Sigler, Paul Skillman, Ethel Stephan, Olive Sulta, Evelyn Taylor.

- Juniors: Miss Anne Gallagher, 11A Room 30—Elizabeth Barrow, Myrtle Church, Robert Cooper, Catherine Dempsey, Theodore Dempsey, Helen Egnor, Dorothy Harard, Burton Elliot, Virginia Evans, Olive Fulton, Sara Goodwin, Doris Grant, Ralph Greig, Grace Johnson, Edwin Ketsala, Edward Kolowinsky, Violet Lett, Oliver Lettinen, Mary Lett, Louise Lomas, Vernon Lovett, Elsie McCormick, Elizabeth Peterson, Robert Plnick, Louis Sault, Ann Tarr, Albert Taylor, Edna Waldin, Jean West, Frances Williams, Ruth Wilson. Miss Kothwell, 11B Room 30—Samuel Cole, Thomas Davey, Isabel Davis, George Dougherty, Mildred Egnor, Helen Egnor, George George, Warner Hollingsworth, Fred Kensing, Robert McCall, Valerie McGrath, Edw. Morgan, Sue Morgan, Mary Murray, Mable Murray, Joseph Peck, Ernest Riley, Thomas Slack, Edward Smith, Rose Smith, Corren Smith, Margaret Stevens, Margaret Takach, Louise Taylor, Frances Treadwell, Albert Thorpe, Dolly Walls, Alice Weldon, Katherine White, Beatrice Woodring. Mr. Room 11C, Room 28—Bert Collins, Margaret Beale, Henry Beale, Evelyn Bowler, Mary Boggs, Melvin Brooks, Charles Eastman, Jacqueline Ernest, Ellen Foster, Arthur Gifford, Lillian Gilmore, Albert Gregson, John Grandy, Dorel Harrington, Jane Hastings, Anna Hayes, Helen Irwin, Edward Kennedy, Jeanette Law, Mary Lee, Kathleen Lewis, Edgar Mayne, Helen Maloney, Eleanor McVey, Helen Murray, Wilson Murray, Philip Myers, Blanche Neale, Helen Owen, Jack Pie, Wilson Price, William Simons, Kathryn Strickel, Florence Swain.

- Sophomores: Miss Smithers, 10A, Room 25—Marilyn Atkinson, Harold Benson, Walter Baker, Earl Brown, Marjorie Egan, Margaret Gifford, Ferris Dempsey, Dorothy Felt, Frank Gifford, Ralph Greig, Andy Lee, Harry MacLary, Lester Nelson, Gilbert Moore, Daniel Nardo, Norma Robinson, Paul Robinson, Mary Bell, Elmer Rodgers, Audrey Rose, Katherine Rose, William Schuster, Newton Sheaffer, Evelyn Smith, Paul Robinson, Mary Bell, Stewart, Donald Stephan, Dorothy Thibault, Andrew Triens, Earl P. Tweed, Bessie Treadwell, Robert Wildeman, Virginia Wood. Miss Kirby, 10B, Room 25—Ray Anderson, Evelyn Astle, Robert Bauman, Nolan Bredermier, Norman Brooks, Irene Butts, Alice Campbell, Mary Campbell, Ray Anderson, Edward Crowe, Emily Cully, Mildred Daves, Robert Deakney, Robert Dutton, Donald Gallagher, William H. Hock, Betty Hollingsworth, George Hollister, Alice Hock, Charles Hock, George Hollister, Alice Hock, Charles Hock, Mary Larson, Mary Leithner, Margaret Lynam, Mary Meyer, Ralph Morrison, Virginia Myers, Elizabeth Reed, Anna Seney, Helen Slack, Sally Steedle, Virginia Stickle, Robert West, William Wood. Mr. Phillips, 10C, Room 24—Norman Aiken, Ray Alexander, Ois Astle, Alison Baker, Ethel Branam, Dorothy Currell, Russell Cross, Helen Deane, Grace Edwards, Clara Jensen, Eleanor Egnor, Robert Ewing, Aleta Harrington, Martha Hodgson, Robert Hoffecker, Margaret Jostetter, Thomas Johnson, Grace Kelly, Mary Kennedy, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Gertrude Knighton, Russell Lynam, Ruby Maya, Mary Meyer, Ralph Morrison, Virginia Myers, Paul Nelson, Wayne Porter, Pauline Reed, Ruth Reed, Margaret Rhoades, George Smith, Elizabeth Stewart, Charles Daly.

- Freshmen: Miss Wilkinson, 9A, Room 23—Marie Allcorn, Mildred Bapkin, Warren Brinkley, Eastburn, Pauline Ferguson, Frank Jensen, Edwin Ketsala, Marjorie Lewis, Darlene Ludwig, Edward Nell, William Northrup, Jean Phillips, Betty Dean Pie, Audrey Pie, Robert Price, Bruce Rankin, Audrey See, Josephine Smith, Stanley Spoor, Elizabeth Stewart, Frances Treadwell, Elizabeth Taylor, Dora Thorne, Lee Tucker, Iris Wakefield, Katherine Weimer, Alford Wilson, Rhoda Wilson, Dorothy Woodell. Mr. Munroe, 9B, Room 22—Paul Ayars, Theodore Barrett, Rodney Blansfield, John Bowdler, Verma Bryson, Adeline Harris, Louis Harris, Grace Hock, Clara Jensen, Fitzgerald Creighton, Ruth Crookshank, Mildred Colley, Harvey Doyette, Margaret Dean, Alice Jostetter, Thomas Johnson, Betty Gessman, William Godwin, Charles Greer, Samuel Heiser, Richard Hoffecker, Elsie Knighton, William Krim, Clement Lemhoff, Mary Louise Lewis, Alice Lloyd, Carrie Lusk, Alford MacLary, Benjamin McCormick, Leslie McCormick.

- Freshmen: Miss Hinkle, 9C, Room 24—Donald Adams, Robert Arnold, Roger Astle, Frank Basing, Audrey Battersby, Margaret Brown, Opal Brady, Carles Butterfield, Angelo Cataldi, Francis Cooh, Florence Cleaves, Jean Cleaves, Doris Dean, Franklin Dunn, Helen Eastman, William Edmanson, Eas Mary Ehart, Marian Fatcher, Virgile Galpin, Lewis Godwin, Thomas Griffin, Doris Grady, Charles Greer, Eugene Herbeuer, Charles Hollister, Alice Jostetter, Edward Hurlock, Frederick Ingham, Robert Kennard. Mrs. Hancock and Miss Deake, 9D, Room 20—Harry McHenry, Joseph Maloney, Burton Moore, James Moore, William Morrison, John Moody, William Moore, Lonnie Moore, Joseph Moore, Betty Mumford, Joseph Nardo, Charles Nelson, Olive Reed, Charles Roberts, Elizabeth Robinson, William Smith, Arthur Smith, Eleanor Springer, Kathleen Starkey, Alford Stultz, Irving Streets, Mildred Takach, Cecilia Terney, Jeanette Thompson, Pearl Tweed, Naomi Vest, Alice Whitten, Howard Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Melvin Wilson, Mary Jane Wilson, Dorothy Zimmer.

- Miss Chalmers, 8A, Room 22—Albert Allen, Kenneth Barnes, Elsie Blake, Carroll Creighton, Dorothy Dougherty, Lois Detjen, Roy Heinemann, Raymond Ewing, Mary Franks, Wanda Gilmore, Grayson Greer, Jane Hicks, James Holland, Anne Kwiatkowski, Harry Larson, Robert Lewis, George Lynch, Elizabeth Merrick, Annabelle Otter, Elsie Pike, Viola Pollari, Grace Reynolds, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Marie Robertson, Jean Runk, William Smith, Glen Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, Betty Williams. Mr. Overley, 8B, Room 21—David Anderson, Lillian Benson, Clarence Buchanan, Mae Bush, Charles Coffey, Edwin Crookshank, Robert Dougherty, Raymond Edmanson, Lillian Fell, Preston Fulton, Edna Gray, Mary Alice Handcock, Edgar Japureta, Leroy Kniss, William Kwiatkowski, Louise Laws, Conna Lewis, Raymond Lloyd, William Merrick, Eleanor Mumford, Betty Outten, Thomas Preston, Anne Richards, Maryanna Ryan, Robert Sheaffer, Raymond Sheats, Ann Smyth, Clarence Tweed, Henry Vinsinger, Howard Williams.

Miss Gibbs, 8C, Room 19—Jane Armstrong, William Balling, Eulalah Brown, Evelyn Cor-

- rell, John Conden, George Dauby, Gladys Dean, Robert Du Hadaway, Jane Eisner, Betty Ford, Helen Gilmore, Albert Gregson, Louise Hawk, Raymond Laws, Charles Walter Leasure, Robert McCormick, Myrtle Morris, Anne Nichol, Harold Pierce, Charles Reed, Dorothy Reed, Dorothy Ross, John Rose, Joshua Schorah, Paul Simper, Louise Stoops, William Sweetman, Viola Weldon, John Zimmers. Mr. Beuhler, 8D, Room 30—Ruth Bell, Elizabeth Clemens, Franklin Conden, Jack Correll, Marie Dalley, Caroline Dalley, Robert Davis, Peter Drobek, Wallace Edmanson, Albert Ferguson, Stephen Gillman, Harvey Gregg, Betty Hanson, James Kelley, Warren Lamborn, Thomas Lilley, Leonard Ludwig, Edgar Messick, Marion Mylata, Sotera Pappas, Jean Price, Dorothy Ritchie, Charles Rose, Robert Saucerman, John Simons, Edwin Smith, Jane Staats, Eva Tweed, William V. Anderson, Lydia Williams.

- Seventh Grade: Miss McKiney, 7E, Room 21—Henry Anderson, Melissa Baker, Dorothy Bellman, Doris Brown, Fred Brown, Walter Campbell, Bayard Clarendon, Florence Cranston, Barbara Crighton, Ethel Crookshank, Robert Doordan, Frances Downey, Julia Dutton, Albert Franks, Earl Greig, Joseph Hearn, Elizabeth Hinchman, Helen Hottetter, Marion Jones, Pearl Knox, Ernest Lindell, Dorothy Little, Ella Maclary, Mamie Maya, Ruth Murphy, Walter Patterson, William Reed, Jean Speicher, Irma Soutav, Daniel Du Hamell, Frances Grant, Dorothy Gregg, Lindsey Greenplate, Earl Henderson, Roger Kennard, Annie Knox, Jackson Lewis, Doris Lovett, Dorothy Lewis, Martin McAllister, Esther Melvin, Robert Morrison, Mary Murray, Dorothy Reed, Ida Reynolds, Franklin Riley, Walter Seydell, Herbert Slack, John Tarr, John Tierney,

- Mr. Tonge, 7B, Room 17—Clyde Baylis, Norma Bramble, James Casho, Raymond Chalmers, Hilda Cohen, Harold Cox, John Downey, Florence Coyle, Louise Davis, Lavina Donavan, Daniel Du Hamell, Frances Grant, Dorothy Gregg, Lindsey Greenplate, Earl Henderson, Roger Kennard, Annie Knox, Jackson Lewis, Doris Lovett, Dorothy Lewis, Martin McAllister, Esther Melvin, Robert Morrison, Mary Murray, Dorothy Reed, Ida Reynolds, Franklin Riley, Walter Seydell, Herbert Slack, John Tarr, John Tierney,

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Thursda SEED BO Harmon ly M E PLAN At its v ning, Har seed order chairman decided to Grange in visit Mrs. Jain, who was as fo B. W. P. I. The progr naudin a and a rec Miss Ann recently re Pacific Co the Ford studios in Hopi India Cliff Dwal gales, Cali attel, Euro in the U. Park. Mr. and chicker Counties, I recent pou tension Se Issue Mr. and spent the v Md. Invitation wedding of Pa. to Mr. side Farm September Friends M will follow parents. Mr. and in Atlantic Mrs. Lou was a week Harvey Ba The wee Yearsley, Yearsley a and Taylor Mrs. E. E was solem the manse Church, wi officiating, Miss Esth Arthur Bo brown cre accessories, denias and borow's co with brow of Briarcl their retur and Mrs. Hoekosin. Mr. and Germantow guests of L Leola Co Union, will supper in The gener crine Conn Mr. and Sunday dir Abern Wo Work o Anna Carr near Mill greasing r Miss Hel Monday an Henry C. M Continer E Sixty-fiv Continenta enjoyed an day nigh Chesapeak for a moo peake Bay Albert C been laid t a week, w workers oc he is again Legion A Plan A meetin ty Americ be held on ber 8, at t ton. The reg son O'Da place on JAC HAR S

SEEDS TO BE BOUGHT SOON BY GRANGERS

Harmony Group Stages Weekly Meeting at Mermaid; Entertain Pomona PLAN POULTRY SUPPER

By Sara Pennington

At its weekly session, Monday evening, Harmony Grange opened its fall seed order. L. H. Pennington is the chairman of this project. The grange decided to entertain the Pomona Grange in December. A committee to visit Mrs. Annie J. Dennison, chaplain, who is still confined to her room, was as follows: Mrs. Harry Brackin, B. W. P. Hicks and Mrs. Harvey Ball. The program included talks by W. P. Naudain and B. W. P. Hicks, songs and a recitation "Alfalfa Hay" by Miss Anna Dennison. Mr. Naudain recently returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast, and told of visits to the Ford plant in Detroit, N. B. C. studios in Chicago, Pike's Peak, the Hopi Indian homes in Santa Fe, the Cliff Dwellers in Arizona, Los Angeles, California, Grand Canyon, Seattle, Eureka, the most western city in the U. S., and Glacier National Park. Mr. Hicks described the turkey and chicken farms in York and Adams Counties, Pennsylvania, visited on the recent poultry tour conducted by Extension Service.

Issue Wedding Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Jr., spent the week-end at Sandy Springs, Md.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ruth Hoopes, daughter of W. Penn Hoopes of Avondale, Pa., to Mr. Paul W. Mitchell of Woodside Farms, which will take place September 10, in the New Garden Friends Meeting House. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Couple Married

The wedding of Miss Grace L. Yearsley, daughter of Frank F. Yearsley and the late Mrs. Yearsley, and Taylor Margargal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Magargal of Hockessin, was solemnized Saturday evening at the manse of the Red Clay Creek Church, with the Rev. John D. Blake officiating. Their attendants were Miss Esther Durborow and Mr. Arthur Bonsall. The bride wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and Talisman roses. Miss Durborow's costume was of aquamarine with brown accessories with a corsage of Briarcliff roses and gardenias. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Margargal will live near Hockessin.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Probert of Germantown, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ball.

Poultry Supper

Leola Council, No. 14, D. of P., at Union, will serve its annual poultry supper in the local hall on October 7. The general chairman is Mrs. Catherine Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derickson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woodward, of Roselle.

Work on the new home of Mrs. Anna Cameron along Chambers' Hill near Milford Cross Roads, is progressing rapidly.

Miss Helen Pennington was a guest Monday and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell at Woodside Farms.

Continental Office Employees On Outing

Sixty-five office employees of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company enjoyed an outing and boat trip Tuesday night. Following dinner at Chesapeake City, the party embarked for a moonlight ride down to Chesapeake Bay to Betterton.

Albert C. Hall, accountant, who has been laid up by illness for more than a week, was able to join his fellow workers on the party. It is said that he is again "Hall" right.

Legion Auxiliary Units Plan September Meetings

A meeting of the New Castle County American Legion Auxiliaries will be held on Tuesday evening, September 8, at the Legion Home, Wilmington.

The regular session of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10 will take place on September 14.

Robin Hood Ends Season Saturday With Great Show

Closing its season with perhaps the best production of the year, The Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, Del., presented "Personal Appearance" last night. It will be continued tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

"Personal Appearance," as is now pretty generally known, concerns itself with the adventures of a temperamental movie star on a tour of small town theatres. It is more especially concerned with her liking for something nifty in gents' suitings, with the efforts of her manager to keep her in order and out of mischief.

Thoroughly Capable Cast

To an observer who saw the original production several times in the course of its year's run on Broadway, it seemed that the Robin Hood performance was in every way up to the mark. In the hands of a thoroughly capable cast, every bit of the satire, speed and fun was brought out.

Dulcy Cooper, who was in the New York company, plays the pampered pet of the talkies with pep, beauty and a roving eye. Hayden Korke, also from the original cast, is the manager whose main interest in life is to return her to Hollywood safe and fairly sound.

Truly Worth Seeing

Alva Brixey, the Robin Hood's handsome juvenile, plays the boy whose morals and career are temporarily endangered by the blonde menace. The remaining roles are all equally well handled by Jane Weldon, Virginia Reilly, Laura Barrett, Justin Addiss and Dorrit Kelton—the last also from the original cast.

"Personal Appearance" is undoubtedly one of the cleverest, funniest comedies of recent years. We advise you to see it for a delightful evening's entertainment.

Public Adoption and Coming Elections Interest Red Men

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., is now facing a very busy season. The first night for nominations for officers for the ensuing term will be Tuesday evening, September 15. Deputy Great Sachem Vaughn N. Heavellow will make official visits to the tribes under his care the latter part of his month. Early next month the Deputy Sachem with his Raising-up Team from Minnehaha will again visit these tribes to "raise-up" their newly elected chiefs. Practice for the raising-up team will be started soon.

Preparing for Open Adoption

Invitations have been sent to all Tribes and Councils of the Improved Order of Red Men in Delaware and many in nearby towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland to attend the public adoption ceremonies to be put on by Minnehaha Tribe and Mineola Council, D. of P., on Frazer Field, the evening of Saturday, September 12.

This will be the first time in the history of Delaware that the public has had a chance to witness the colorful adoption ceremonies of the Improved Order of Red Men, and it was necessary for the local Tribe and Council to get special dispensations from the Great Council of Delaware and the Great Council of the United States in order that the people of Newark might have the privilege of viewing this spectacle.

The degree team of Manitow Tribe of Wilmington, is considered one of the finest in the country, and Deputy Great Sachem Heavellow was very fortunate in being able to secure them for this occasion.

Pythian Sisters To Resume Weekly Meetings, Sept. 4

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will resume its weekly meetings on Friday, September 4 at eight o'clock. Mrs. Clara Morris, chairman of the Social Committee, and Mrs. Virginia Durnall, chairman of the entertainment committee, have some very interesting interesting affairs arranged for the coming fall and winter. All members are asked to be present at this first meeting because of important things to be discussed.

Annual Friends Meeting To Be Held Sunday, Sept. 6

The annual Friends meeting at Old Mill Creek, about four miles north of Newark will be held in the Mill Creek Friends meeting house on Sunday, September 6, at three o'clock, D. S. T. These meetings have, in the past, proved extremely interesting and thorough while and all are invited to attend.

POTATOES TO BE MARKETED ON CONTRACT

New Commodity Exchange Act Goes Into Effect September 13 GRADE STANDARDS SET

On September 13, this year, the Commodity Exchange Act becomes effective and on and after that date all contracts for sales of potatoes for future delivery on a contract market shall provide for the delivery of such potatoes on a graded basis in conformance to the new U. S. Standards, according to word received at the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Department from the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Potato standards have been revised in such a way that they are more adaptable to exchange trading with a new grade called U. S. Extra No. 1 being added to the standards.

No. 1 Grade Unchanged

Requirements for U. S. No. 1 grade have not been changed. Potatoes filling the following requirements are classified as U. S. No. 1: one variety; fairly well shaped; free from freezing injury, blackheart, and soft rot or wet breakdown; free from damage caused by dirt or other foreign matter, sunburn second growth, growth cracks, air cracks, hollow hearts, cuts, shriveling, sprouting, scab, blight, dry rot, rhizoctonia and other diseases. They must be free of insects, and be at least one and seven-eighths inches in diameter with 60 per cent or more being two and one-quarter inches or more in diameter for such varieties as Irish Cobbler, Bliss Triumph, Green Mountain and similar varieties.

Additional Restrictions

The new grade, U. S. Extra No. 1, has the same requirements as the U. S. No. 1 grade with additional restrictions on cleanliness and size. To meet the requirements for this grade, potatoes must be fairly free from dirt and all lots of varieties such as Irish Cobbler, Bliss Triumph, Green Mountain, etc., shall consist of not less than 60 per cent of potatoes two and one-quarter inches or more in diameter of which one half or 30 per cent of the entire lot shall be not less than two and three-quarter inches in diameter.

Other Grades Listed

The top grade, U. S. Fancy, shall consist of potatoes of one variety or similar varietal characteristics which are firm, mature, bright, well shaped, free from freezing injury, blackheart, shriveling, sprouting, soft rot or wet breakdown, and hollow heart. They must be free from injury caused by dirt or other foreign matter such as sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, cuts, scab blight, dry rot, rhizoctonia, other disease, insects, or mechanical or other means. The diameter of each potato must be not less than two inches with at least 60 per cent of the potatoes in a lot of such varieties as Irish Cobbler, Bliss Triumph, Green Mountain, and similar varieties being two and one-quarter inches or more in diameter.

Other grades include U. S. No. 2 which has the same requirements as U. S. No. 1, except that the potatoes need not be so uniform in shape and may be somewhat smaller, and unclassified which shall consist of potatoes which are not classified under any of the other grades.

Prepared

Percival—There is a certain question I have wanted to ask you for weeks. Winifred—Well, hurry up, I've had the answer all ready for weeks.

Melons, Dogs and Rolls Put Juniors Out for Count

"The summer schedule of the American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., closed last Monday evening," said A. Neal Smythe, publicity chairman of that organization, in his weekly interview. "After a short business session, we again went out to Daddy Brown's plantation, nigh about Milford Cross Roads," he continued. "All told, forty some odd birds went," he said with a grin.

He continued grinning and said, "Brother Norton was a little slow in fire building, Ralph Gregg was chief log dispatcher and then along came Colmery who stumbled over the rocks around the fire and lost his hat in the blaze." His grin became wider as he added, "McMullen, trying to rescue his buddy, had his pant leg and straw hat scorched."

Attack Melons

In his usual good humor, Mr. Smythe said, "After the exciting time, the melons were cut, 25 all told. Marine ate melons until he was compelled to lay out on a car cushion, Shakespeare would cut his melon in rings so as they would fit around his neck to make eating more comfortable. Dobson complained when the melons were finished.

"A rush committee was hurriedly dispatched to Newark to secure eight dozen hit dogs and rolls and needless to say, they disappeared rapidly. Brother Boyce, hastily eating melon, had several seeds lodged in his nostrils and after working on him for an hour, we gave up and turned him over to a specialist." He laughed long and hard as he said, "It is predicted that Daddy Brown will have a large crop of melons next year from the seeds we planted. All having after-effects of the eating are to be denied benefits."

Mr. Smythe left us with this parting shot, "We had to call the bee hunt off on account of over-indulgence."

"Good Will Tourists" To Dine at Rehoboth

Invitations have been extended by Gerrish Gassaway, secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, for a dinner to be held September 10 at the Rehoboth Country Club as a part of the "Good Will Tour" of the state to be made by the group.

— and now ANOTHER REDUCTION IN LONG DISTANCE RATES Effective September 1st

Rates are reduced on telephone calls to all points where the station-to-station day rate is more than \$1.10 (or over approximately 240 miles). This reduction applies to both station-to-station and person-to-person rates—day, night and all day Sunday.

Also on person-to-person calls to all points, the station-to-station additional minute rate applies after six minutes of conversation.

THIS IS THE SEVENTH REDUCTION IN THE RATES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS. It shortens the distance more than ever between friends and relatives in distant places... offers more frequent personal reunions with children at school... the family back home. It permits business men to make contacts in other cities speedily, efficiently... at a still greater economy.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Engineers' Band To Camp Here Sept. 21

The First Engineers' band from Fort duPont will spend Monday, September 21, in Newark as the first stop on a state-wide tour. The detachment of 33 men will be under the command of Lieut. B. B. Bruce.

Permission has been granted by Mayor Frank Collins, acting for the Council of Newark, to allow the men to establish a camp on the Newark Academy lawn. They will arrive here

on the morning of September 21 and will depart early the following day. A one-hour concert will be given Monday night. The camp will be open to public inspection throughout the visit.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the lecture room on Thursday, September 10. This is the initial session of the fall season.



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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.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

MORE PRIMROSE PROMISES

To meet the storm of protest against ever increasing New Deal squandering of public money, President Roosevelt again has let it be known through his many spokesmen that he "believes" the budget can be balanced for 1936-37 and that he "believes" taxes may be somewhat reduced.

He is making this new promise at the outset of a campaign in which the New Deal Party correctly fears the worst.

Without asking how he proposes to reduce taxes while maintaining the vast and expensive bureaucracy on which his administration is founded, it is pertinent to refer to some other New Deal statements:

1932—"We favor maintenance of national credit by a federal budget, annually balanced . . . within revenues . . . on the principle of the ability to pay." Democratic platform.

1933—"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our national house in order and making the income balance outgo." Inaugural address.

1934—"Furthermore, the Government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to build its 1936 expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected within the fiscal year 1936. We should plan to have a definitely balanced Budget." Jan. 3rd budget message to the five billion dollar New Deal Congress.

1935—"Under provisions of present tax schedules, (the Government) will not need new taxes or increased rates to meet the expense of its necessary annual operations and to RETIRE ITS PUBLIC DEBT." Presidential statement.

In contrast to these statements, since 1933 the New Deal administration has been spending more than twice as much money as the tax collectors brought in. Taxes have increased to back-breaking size.

Soon after the 1935 statement, a budget fantastically out of balance was adopted and a new series of consumer and other taxes was imposed.

How much truth do you attach to the latest New Deal statements?

When the publisher is afraid to ask the subscriber for the money which he owes that newspaper, it's a safe bet that the publisher doesn't think himself that his paper is worth the price he asks for it.

Dean Robinson Visits Mexico

(Continued on Page 7)

strike was taking place of all the electrical workers. The strike, which lasted for twelve days, was sanctioned by the government, and during that time, street cars were not running, ice was not obtainable and lights were lit only in hospitals and on the streets. The electrical franchises are held mainly by Belgian, English and Canadian stockholders and the strike closed with the companies' yielding to practically every demand made by the workers.

Miss Robinson was also amazed by the number of taxis which are seen on the streets. There are so many that each driver must have a permit to drive each day. At this point, she cited a typically Mexican characteristic which was brought out when the driver of her party's taxi was arrested for failure to obtain a permit. After hearing the expressions of sympathy from a member of the party and they had expressed the hope that he would be allowed to drive on the following day, the Mexican said with a shrug, "Oh well! tomorrow is another day."

Socialistic Government

"The apparent conflict between church and state is a matter of economic rather than religious reasons," Miss Robinson observed. "During the Diaz rule, two per cent of the people owned seventy per cent of the land. The present six per cent plan, which went into effect in 1934 and which is being carried out by Cardenas, the president, is socialistic in its endeavors, and is trying to distribute the land as equally as possible."

Following the first week in Cuernavaca, the party went to Mexico City, where they stayed for the remainder of the visit. Numerous auto trips were taken to adjoining towns, including Pueblo and Toluca. Miss Robinson was surprised at the unusually fine roads which run through the mountains. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware, acted in the ca-

capacity of consulting engineer for the building of these roads, according to Miss Robinson.

Sees Friends

While on the trip, she was surprised to see many friends including Mr. Kenneth Leslie, instructor in Spanish at the University of Delaware and two former students who graduated last year, Morton Crane and Richard DuVal who were enjoying a motor tour through Mexico.

The visit also included a visit to the Dwight Morrow home which is surrounded by seven beautiful gardens, the seventh of which is the secret garden of Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Cotton By-Products Becoming Valuable

Cotton by-products are coming into their own. Cotton fields make valuable contributions to organic chemistry, although the seeds of cotton were once a waste and a nuisance. Today the seeds in a one and one-half billion-dollar cotton crop have a value of more than 200 million of dollars to the farmers. Cotton seed oil goes into soaps, candles, lamp oil, cooking and other uses.

Cotton lint, another farm waste, are now an initial material in the manufacture of rayon and in coated fabrics that go into handbags, wall coverings and motor car upholstery. Billiard and golf balls, hair brushes and combs, electric insulators, photographic film and the unseen binder that makes safety glass safe all contribute to the wealth of the southern cotton farmer.

Development of a new outlet for cotton in road building, which forecasts an annual demand of from two to three million bales, was only recently made by Peabody University.

Now He Knows

Stranger—What is the standing of the Spendmore family in this town? Native—Well, I should say they is sort of betwixt and between. They ain't exactly nobody and yet they hain't really anybody.

EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

August 21, 1936

Post Newark, Del. Gentlemen:

The Brandywiners wish to thank you sincerely for your cooperation and help in publicity in connection with the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," at Longwood. It is such cooperation which helps to put a performance of this type over and we would like you to know how much we appreciate it.

Sincerely yours, Samuel B. Bird, Vice-Pres. The Brandywiners

OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. CALVIN

William H. Calvin, died at his home in Middletown, Del., at the age of 69 years, on Saturday, August 26. He was a widower and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William P. Meredith of Holloway Terrace, and Mrs. Julius Bowman of Wilmington.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Morgan of Middletown, from his home on Tuesday, August 29. Interment at Forest Cemetery.

SAMUEL B. SNYDER

Samuel B. Snyder, aged 56, died on Monday, August 28 at his home near Marshallton. He is survived by his wife and one son, William of Marshallton.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Layton of Wilmington, from the home of the deceased at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, September 1. Interment at Kemblesville, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for expressions of sympathy, flowers and use of cars during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Calvin C. Miles and Family

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

September 2, 3, 4, 5—"Personal Appearance," final bill at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

September 5—Annual Sunday School picnic of Head of Christiana Church, on church lawn.

September 6—Annual Friends meeting at Old Mill Creek at three o'clock, D. S. T.

September 18, 19—Annual dahlia and Fall Flower show at Pennsylvania Station, Philadelphia.

October 7, 8—131st annual communication of Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., at Masonic Temple, 818 Market Street, Wilmington.

Church Notice

The regular services, conducted by the Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, of the Christiana Presbyterian Church will be resumed Sunday morning, September 6, at eleven o'clock, Sunday School will also be resumed prior to the church sermon.

Natives of Canada and Mexico and the independent countries of Central and South America may come to the United States freely.

Surprise Shower Given On Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare entertained last Friday night at a surprise anniversary shower in honor of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jarmon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

R. S. Jarmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jarmon, Mrs. J. B. McGraw, Mes. Norman Slack, Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, Mrs. Philip Camell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare, Miss Mildred and Norma Jane Jarmon, Mrs. Frances Squire, and Miss Alice Blockson.

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MERVIN S. DALE JEWELER OPPOSITE AMERICAN STORE PHONE 2-48

Short, Houston, Farley & Co.

By EDWIN S. DENHAM

Reprinted from The Georgetown Times

When Dol Short, after asking for and accepting a portion of the Sussex County Republican Delegation from the State and County organization and taking part, as a Republican delegate in the Republican State Convention, yesterday, walked out of the Convention and announced the formation of a third ticket, he merely showed openly to all Republicans what many have known for several months—that he was out to help Jim Farley bring Delaware under the Tammany column.

The hollow mockery of attempting to call his "third party" Independent Republican is both a lie and an insult to the party of Abraham Lincoln. Dol Short's little band is neither independent nor Republican. For years he has aspired to be Republican candidate for governor but never, by his actions, has he merited it. He can not deny that four years ago he sponsored an opposition third party candidate; nor can he deny that many times in the past he has fought the very party whose recognition he not only sought but demanded.

Short has no idea of winning this time but he has hopes that his candidacy and that of others who will run on his ticket will hurt the Republican Party and bring Delaware under Democratic domination. That is his only objective, and we challenge him to deny it.

With him out of the party he took Bob Houston, Georgetown publisher, on whom many honors have been bestowed by the very party, the very organization which he now attacks. Ever since the time Houston was not renominated for congress, he has been quietly whetting his knife in anticipation of the time when he might stick it between his party's shoulder blades, from the back.

Short, Houston and a few others may think that they can carry with them Republican voters who have been their personal friends in the past. But we doubt that this can be true, when Republicans of Sussex and Delaware understand what is behind this bolt.

WE CHALLENGE DOL SHORT TO DENY THAT

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS PAST HE HAS BEEN ENDEAVORING TO SELL OUT HIS INFLUENCE—HIS REPUBLICAN FRIENDS—TO THE DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. We challenge Dol Short to deny that he, personally, has not approached leading Democrats with proposals to form a coalition ticket, headed by himself, with the rest of the ticket, or most of it, Democrats. And this at a time when he was seeking the Republican nomination—at a time when he claimed he was not receiving proper recognition from the Republican party. The truth is that he was receiving proper recognition—the leaders of the party recognized him for what he was and what he was doing.

For Dol Short—a man who was crying for honors from a party he was trying to sell out at the time—we can have nothing but contempt. Let him, if he has a spark of honesty left, come out openly and announce that he is backing Tammany, Farley and the New Deal.

And what of Houston? Perhaps many think that nothing but the greatest principles and sincerity could have induced such a life-long (with certain exceptions) Republican to leave his party; that it could only be a great spirit of righteousness that could compel him to forget what the Republican party has done for him. Well the answer is a little more material than that. Bob Houston publishes a newspaper; a large part of that newspaper's revenue is derived from sheriff's notices which have been most liberally bestowed on his newspaper by Sheriff Robert Clendaniel. Sheriff Clendaniel is a Dol Short man and Short and Houston hope to elect another Short Sheriff next November. It behooves Mr. Houston, then, not for the sake of his principles but for his interest, to keep the newspaper cash register ringing. It is simple as that.

We feel a little sorry for a rather fine old man who might have gone to his grave honored by his party and his state, instead of spending the remaining years of his life known as the man who sold out his principles and loyalty for a handful of Sheriff's notices.

Thursday, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. S. all attended banquet and Pont, Wilmi. Mrs. Irvin daughter, Dr. the Homoeop. on, Mon. Miss Sara her home on ankle. Mary Jean ter of Mr. ers celebrate Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Frank Porter Rev. Mildred Pa., last Sa came to New for of the H. Fraternal H. (t) Septemb health began The Rev. yne, who b August by t cook. With to their hon Irvine will Christiann E Sunday, Sep Mrs. Char ing a week William Hol Mr. and M ark, left for Antonio, Tex Miss Carri is visiting M Mr. Jame McConoughy Hitchens are bourne, Md. Miss Bessi er in the Ne now a miss Deaconry of iting Mr. an of South Col Rev. and family will Rehoboth. Dr. and I are registere Atlantic City Mr. Jame and niece ha weeks' stay Mr. and family are Trappe, Md. Prof. and son returned to Potsdam, Mr. and M son have re spent in Ma Miss Helen are visiting L. De go of V Mr. Weldo spend Labor Prof. and family are Lewes. Mr. and family have stay at Beth Mrs. Robe are spending Prof. and have returne City, N. J. The Ladi Methodist C at Ball's R Peggy Ni in Milford, Major A. W Ap The A H. T. I 73 30c Dis 50c 4-Cov E

NEWARK SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Smith and Walter R. Powell attended the American Legion banquet and dance at the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers and little daughter, Diane, returned home from the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Monday.

Miss Sarah Slack is confined to her home on Elkton Road by a broken ankle.

Mary Jeannette Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers celebrated her first birthday on Wednesday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leak, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd and Mrs. Frank Porter attended the funeral of Rev. Mildred Schoffstahl at Reading, Pa., last Saturday. Rev. Schoffstahl came to Newark in April 1935 as pastor of the Holiness Christian Church, Fraternal Hall, where she served until September last year when her health began to fail.

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Irvine, who have spent the month of August by the shore of Lake Maranacook, Winthrop, Me., have returned to their home in Wilmington. Rev. Irvine will resume services in the Christiana Presbyterian Church next Sunday, September 6.

Mrs. Charles H. Jarmon is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Holloway, at Newark, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cameli of Newark left for an extended visit to San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Carrie Downey of New Castle, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jarmon.

Mr. James Jarmon, Mr. George McCaughy and Mrs. Charles N. Hitchens are on a fishing trip at Claiborne, Md.

Miss Bessie Winkate, former teacher in the Newark Public Schools and now a mission worker in the Arch Deaconry of the Blue Ridge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McVey of South College Avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols and family will spend the week-end in Rehoboth.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes are registered at the Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. James Doyle, mother, sister and niece have returned from a two weeks' stay at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and family are spending this week in Trappe, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Houghton and son returned this week from a trip to Potsdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crater and son have returned from a vacation spent in Maine.

Miss Helen Louise and Alice Irwin are visiting their aunt, Mrs. William L. Devo of White March, Pa.

Mr. Weldon Waples and family will spend Labor Day in Rehoboth.

Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Baker and family are spending this week in Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and family have returned from a month's stay at Bethany Beach.

Mrs. Robert T. Jones and family are spending this week in Rehoboth.

Prof. and Mrs. Elisha Conover have returned from a stay at Ocean City, N. J.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church is holding a picnic at Ball's Run today.

Peggy Nichols is visiting friends in Milford, Del.

Major A. R. Argo and family of

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30c Dinners Every Night

50c 4-Course Chicken Dinner Every Sunday

Fort Monroe, Va., have moved into Mrs. Joseph Hossinger's home, 163 West Main Street.

Mrs. Lewis Green has returned from a trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tryens were guests at a clam bake on Saturday aboard the Olson yacht on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Robert McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble and Sonny Gamble of Philadelphia were dinner guests at the Tryens home on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Miller has returned from a two weeks' stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. George Law is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Wild of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. A. C. Heiser and Mrs. Olice Dimmick were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Cook at Lansdowne on Wednesday of this week.

Lois Mae Tomhave entertained a number of young friends at her home on South College Avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregson, Mrs. J. H. Russum, Mr. and Mrs. Abie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Betty Hindman spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bridgewater celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Monday. Mrs. Bridgewater is the former Pauline Robinson.

Colonel and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith, left Newark last Tuesday for their home in Palma Sola, Florida. They will visit Captain Edward Barber and family at Fortress Monroe for a few days enroute. The Colonel and Mrs. Smith have made their headquarters during the summer with the Misses Wilson at the Oaklands.

Miss Sarah E. Potts of East Main Street and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Yorklyn, Pa., spent Thursday of last week in Philadelphia. They spent some time with Miss Virginia Mason, who is still in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller and children, Virginia, Edwina and Barbara Ann, of Marlborough Village, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Primavera and children, Jean and Joan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Robert Potts and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer of Philadelphia spent Sunday of last week with Robert Potts and family.

Mrs. William Hendrix of Philadelphia, visited her father, Mr. Jack Ewing on Choate Street, last Sunday.

Mr. R. Curtis Potts, who has been in Maine for the summer, has returned to his home on East Main Street.

WEDDINGS

WHITMER-BRIMJOIN

The wedding of Miss Mary Clyde Brimjoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimjoin, of Middletown, and Mr. Robert Moorehouse Whitmer of Newark will take place Saturday, September 5, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Miss Brimjoin is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she met Mr. Whitmer, also a graduate of that institution. He is a native of Battle Creek.

The Brimjoin family formerly re-

SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

Local Lady Wins Grand Prize

Mrs. William Dickerson of South Chapel street, was the winner of the grand prize, \$50, offered by the State Theatre, last week. The number that was drawn was 21824. The winners of the \$1 prizes were Morris E. Davis of Elkton, Md., Mrs. John Cullver, Mrs. Edward Carlin, Ruth Jackson, all of Newark, and Miss Mary Clancy, sister of the young lady who won a "Buck" last week. Miss Clancy lives in Hockessin, Del.

State Theatre House Notes

Many film fans have been asking when the next Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy picture will be here. The answer is, in a few months. To accommodate the MacDonald-Eddy fans, Herman Handloff, manager of this picture house, has booked for these two days "Naughty Marietta" with these two stars in the leading roles. This film is taken from the late Victor Herbert's great stage success. Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy's golden voices will render the beautiful songs made famous by this great composer.

A thrilling western will be added to the bill on Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday

Robert Taylor, the number one lover of the silver screen, will be seen in "His Brother's Wife," with Barbara Stanwyck as his leading lady. The story in short is as follows: A son of a family of doctors is to head into the jungles to search for a serum. He meets a beautiful girl and they have a few days of fun.

Robert Taylor He is about to throw up the trip, however, his brother forces him to go. When he returns he finds the girl married to his brother, and working in a gambling "joints" to help pay off his brother's debts. O well, that is enough, you better see the picture.

As an added attraction of the two days, "The Old Mill Pond," the outstanding cartoon of the year, will be shown.

sided in Newark before removing to Middletown early in 1935.

Following the wedding, the Whitmers will take a honeymoon trip through the Northeast before settling in Ann Arbor, Michigan, their new place of residence.

A variety shower was given for the coming bride at her home Monday night. Among the guests were the Misses Isabelle and Louise Hutchison, Phoebe Steel, Dorothy Wheelless, Ann Bjornson and Harriet K. Ferguson, all of Newark; and Miss Alice LaMotte, Wilmington.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 AND 5—

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

With Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy
METRO NEWS POPEYE CARTOON

Added Western Saturday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 7 AND 8—

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

With Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck
Added Cartoon—"THE OLD MILL POND"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 AND 10—

Mary Astor in

"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED"

With Melvyn Douglas, Edith Fellows, Jackie Moran

Cash Prizes Given Away Every Thursday Night

Wednesday and Thursday

Fire and water mix in a judicious concoction of gay sophistication and uproarious romance in "And So They Were Married," starring Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas. The water in the case is Mary and her daughter, a mother- and - daughter combination surpassed only by each other in their aversion to men. The "fire-eaters" are Douglas and his woman-hating eleven-year-old son. Against their will Astor and Douglas find themselves falling in love with each other. An amusing situation develops as the children do everything in their power to achieve this end. The story swirls in a series of hilarious episodes to a laugh-filled climax.



Mary Astor

WEDDINGS

WHARTON-WEST

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. West, of Kemblesville, Pa., last week, announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Eleanor West to Ferris Leon Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wharton, of Newark.

The couple were married at Elkton, Md., on December 17, 1935.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School, class of 1935 and was a student at the Women's College, University of Delaware.

Mr. Wharton, also a graduate of Newark High School, was in his second year at the University of Delaware.

They are residing in Philadelphia where Mr. Wharton is employed.

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Wilmington Auto Sales Company

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OPEN EVENINGS

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NEWARK, DEL.



Your Children NEED

These All-Leather Construction

Shoes for School

STRAPS

OXFORDS

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Every One With Sturdy Goodyear Welt

It took a thorough searching of the markets to finally obtain such an unusual value in school shoes! In the group you'll even find scuff-proof sharkskin tip Oxfords in black or brown elkgrain at this same low price!

Uppers sturdily made of calf, elk, or patent leather, in black or brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, widths A to D. Parents will save plenty by outfitting all their children in these sturdy all-leather shoes for the entire school year.



M. PILNICK

"Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store"



ROAMIN' WITH RUTLEDGE

Men In Blue

Baseball umpires are the most maligned and generally despised group of individuals in the world of sports.



"THE ROAMER"

No doubt a great deal of the difficulty encountered by them lies in the fact that Americans, as a whole, have a closer knowledge of baseball than of any other sport.

And people in that category are a menace. Politicians provide wonderful examples—so do sports fans.

Rules Are Complicated

Millions of Americans learn to play baseball as children. They learn about the game—its barest rudiments—while young, but seldom, if ever, acquaint themselves with the rules.

The baseball code is a highly complicated collection of laws. They weren't written in a day—or year. Formulation of the code required many years and the efforts of hundreds of men.

It's an umpire's duty to know every rule. He must render decisions on a split second. He isn't permitted to make mistakes in his interpretation of a rule.

Fans and plays, too, unfamiliar with the rules, can spend hours looking through the book to check up on the thing that an umpire has lost no time in deciding. He has no time to lose.

Controversy

Umpires, for apparent reasons, need always be neutral regarding a contest and its outcome. Their job is to call plays—AS THEY SEE THEM HAPPEN—without fear or favor.

An umpire should make it his business to be in the most favorable spot for judging every play. And in that position he has the jump on spectators and performers alike when it comes to seeing what actually takes place.

Some umpires are good—some not so good. Human being are like that and umpires are still human, even though they are too often regarded as ambassadors from Hades.

People view plays with an eye of what they hope will happen. What actually takes place, in the majority of cases, is entirely different from the hopes of at least half the spectators. An honest umpire is usually "in wrong" with the disappointed group on one play and shortly after hears the opposite faction yelling for his scalp on another close verdict.

Sports followers and performers—if the term "sports" has any meaning should learn to accept arbiters and their decisions as integral and important factors of a contest. Instead of being respected for their worth, umpires are treated too much like stepchildren. That's bad.

On the Fly

Stan Bailey, bringing bats and other equipment belonging to the Perryville team, was late for the game at Continental Field last Sunday because the object of his affections "had to do her nails."

BI-STATE FLAG IN BALANCE

Fort du Pont Gridders Drill For Heavy Schedule

PANDOURS AGAIN BEST JACKETS AS JEBB PROVES MOUND MASTER

Local Crew Spanked, 4-1, Fail to Score Until Ninth; Poor First Inning Proves Downfall for Whiteman; Fielding Gems; Elkton-Providence Split

By "The Roamer"

Perryville, holder of the first-half championship in the Bi-State League, moved another step closer to the second-half flag last Sunday when "Toy" Jebb bested Paul Whiteman in a well played game at Continental Field, 4-1.

The contest, played before more than 300 fans, was replete with fancy plays although marred in spots by slovenly fielding. Both hurlers turned in creditable exhibitions as Jebb tamed the Jackets for the third straight time.

In the only other league games played, Elkton defeated Providence on Saturday, 4-0, but bowed to the Papermakers, 6-5, on Sunday.

Rain Halts Jackets

A rain storm that threatened all day and which broke in the second inning with increasing intensity, ruined the Jackets' hopes at Perryville on Saturday as they held a lead of 3-2 in the fourth session.

The rain proved disastrous for Ernie George who was apparently headed for the biggest day of his career. He had accounted for all of Newark's runs with a homer and double and had turned in two circus catches to rob Lucas and Stan Lloyd of home runs in the initial frame.

Aiken was on the mound for Perryville, opposing Boney Jackson for Newark. Both hurlers were being subjected to rough treatment when the storm broke.

Visitors Score Early

Perryville lost no time in getting to Whiteman on Sunday. Cooney, the first batter, scratched a blow off Bridgewater's glove. On a hit and run play, Lucas doubled through short to send Cooney to third. The single was a smart play on Lucas' part.

Stan Lloyd was called out on strikes, but the Newark board of strategy decided to walk Bud Lloyd, filling the bases. With Ryan at bat, Whiteman hit home plate with a low pitch, the ball bounding over the screen back of the catcher to open the gate for Cooney.

Ryan took one in the ribs to again crowd the cushions. Hornberger's one-base blow to right scored Lucas and Bud Lloyd.

Stars at Bat

The doughty little Dutchman who covers first base for the Pandours and who drove in both Perryville runs on Saturday with a triple, repeated his efforts at the plate on Sunday.

Although his first-inning single was his lone hit of the day, it accounted for two runs. His fly to Charabee in the eighth gave the Pandours their final run as Bud Lloyd scored from third.

Newark was handed goose eggs until the ninth when singles by Willis, George and Daly, with Sheats' fielders choice, broke the shutout. Two men were on base when Whiteman rolled a slow one down the first-base line for the final out. The decision was a mooted one as excited Newark fans and players ganged around Umpire Reynolds with claims that the ball was foul.

Perfect Pitching

Whiteman halted the Pandours from the first to the sixth frames, retiring them in perfect order. Only three official batters faced him in the second, third, fourth and fifth. Jebb had a single in the second, for the lone rap out of the infield during the four stanzas, but he was retired on a fielders choice by Cooney who died (Continued on Page 7)

the fleet-footed visitor off third following Ryan's infield single in the sixth. See you at the series.

LEAGUE FLAG TO NATIONAL FIBRE SQUAD

First-half Champs Take Two Straight from Cards in Twilight Series

EARN JACKSON TROPHY

The "Cinderella team" of the Newark Twilight League—the team that repeatedly refused last spring to enter the loop because it "wasn't good enough"—closed the 1936 campaign in a blaze of glory Tuesday night at Continental Field by marching off with the current championship.

Repeating their efforts of the first half, when they routed the Cardinals in a play-off contest, Charlie Moore's charges, representing the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, took two straight from the Cards, second-half winners, by identical scores of 4-2 in the post-season set staged Monday and Tuesday.

Pitchers Prevail

The hurling efforts of Johnny Craig and Rube Argo, a pair of talented curvers who quit cutting corn around their native homes in Cecilton, Md., to seek their fortunes in the employ of the National Fibre concern, proved entirely too puzzling for the slugging array lined up by the Cards.

Outside of the fact that the left-handed Argo whiffed eleven opponents Tuesday night to better Craig's two strikeout victims on Monday, the contests were almost identical in respect. National slammed the ball for ten hits in each game while the Cards were held to five blows in each battle.

Excellent Hitting

Slugging the apple for six hits in seven chances, Gerald Walker and Craig, two National players, were leading hitters of the series. They rapped the offerings of Boney Jackson at a three-for-four tune Monday night and tagged Kinsey Whiteman's tosses at a perfect three-for-three clip in the final engagement.

A handsome silver trophy, offered to the winning club by Jackson's Hardware Store, will be presented to Charlie Moore, National pilot, by Ellis Cullen, secretary of the loop, next Wednesday night.

HAIL THE CHAMPS

Table with 2 columns: National Fibre and Cardinals. Lists player names and statistics.

Totals: National Fibre 32 4 10 21 6; Cardinals 27 5 18 12. Two base hits: Walker, Craig, C. Whiteman, 2. C. Knotts, 1. Walked by: Craig 1, Jackson 2. Struck out by: Craig 2, Jackson 4. Left on bases: National 8, Cardinals 7. Time of game: 1:10. Umpire: Norman Foster.

Table with 2 columns: National Fibre and Cardinals. Lists player names and statistics.

Totals: National Fibre 26 4 10 21 6; Cardinals 27 5 18 12. Two base hits: Walker, E. George, R. George, H. Knotts, Davis, K. Whiteman, 4. Struck out by: Argo 1, K. Whiteman 4. Left on bases: National 8, Cardinals 5. Umpire: Norm Foster.

Local and Chester Riders Cop Firsts in Hill Climb

Over 1000 persons watched Ernie Jordan of Newark, ride over the top in the 45 in. displacement event of the Hill Climb at Blood Root Mountain last Sunday to capture the \$10 prize offered by the Newark Motorcycle Club. Jordan's time was 68/10 seconds. Gene White of Chester, captured the 74 in. displacement event by duplicating the feat in seven seconds.

Prizes of \$5 and \$3 were presented to Julian Wooleyhan of Newark, and Ken Bulter, of Chester, for second and third in the 45 in. displacement event, and to Harry Stevens and Frank Gale, both of Chester, for second and third in the 74 in. displacement event.

HUSKY SQUAD TO PLAY TEN HOME GAMES

Opening and Closing Battles On Foreign Soil Bring Card to 12

THIRD PRACTICE WEEK

200 Reserved Seats on Sale For Home Games; New Stands-Gridiron

Girding their loins for the heaviest schedule in the history of football at the post, thirty-six husky aspirants for the 1936 grid team at Fort duPont entered the third week of intensive practice yesterday.

Stealing a march on college and independent teams in this vicinity, Captain B. F. Chadwick, head coach, has carried his charges through two weeks of preliminary work to condition the men. While light scrimmage has been a part of the routine, practice games of regulation length became a part of the diet this week.

Able Assistants

Captain Chadwick, a graduate of West Point and Cornell, is being assisted by Lieutenant J. P. Cole, another West Pointer, and Sergeant Larry Fath, all around athletic star, Fath is a product of Riverside Military Academy, the University of South Carolina and West Chester State Teachers College. In addition to his coaching duties he is also one of the best backs on the squad.

Many veterans from last year's team that won the independent football title of Delaware are again in action. Many new men, some of whom were members of a crack team of Engineers at Honolulu last season, have also joined the squad.

Face Heavy Schedule

Twelve games, ten of which will be played at Delaware City, are on the schedule. The Engineers open at Fort Totten, N. Y., on September 27. Following the opener, the next ten engagements are listed for the home grid.

The card continues: October 4—Fort Hoyle; 11—Fort Hamilton; 18—Carlisle Barracks; 25—Quantico Marines; November 1—Fort Monmouth; 8—Fort Jay; 15—Fort Hancock; 22—Mitchell Field; 26 (Thanksgiving) Delaware State Championship; 29—Fort Jay at New York.

Seating Improved

A new gridiron, running north and south, has been laid out while new stands to accommodate 3,500 spectators are being erected on the west side of the field.

Captain Chadwick is reserving 200 seats in the new stands between the 40-yard lines for holders of season tickets. Placed on sale this week at a total cost of \$2.50 for the ten home games, the reservations are being assigned to the first 200 people who file their requests with checks, money orders or cash to cover the cost.

Reservations can be made through the Post Athletic Officer, Fort duPont, Delaware.

Pierce and Cornog In Tie for Billiards Top

Winning eleven games against one reverse each, Don Pierce and Ernie Cornog are deadlocked for first place in the current Newark Amateur Pocket Billiards tourney being conducted at Jimmy Martin's State Academy under the direction of Jack Fossett. Herman (Hash House) Renshaw, also only beaten in one match while winning ten, trails the leaders by one-half game.

Don Hill, one of the early leaders of the tests, slumped during the last two weeks while dropping a pair of matches. His mark is nine wins against three reverses to give him fourth place over Hopkins who has taken seven games in ten starts.

Other entries trail as follows: Heath, 9-4; Murphy, 9-5; Laskaris, 8-4; Lloyd, 7-4; Crowe, 5-4; Durnall, 5-4; Doordian, 5-6; Taylor, 5-8; Woods, 6-11; Brooks, 6-11; Rose, 3-14; Days, 1-16; and Riley, 0-17.

FLASHES

By BILL FLETCHER

NEWARK CAN NOW BOAST of two good amateur knuckle heavers in the persons of "Ollie" Henderson and the town's Joe Louis, Bill Davis.



"BILL" FLETCHER

Henderson's accomplishment of capturing three decisions in one night to reach the semis of the light weight division and Davis' impressive knock-out in the light heavy weight ranks are something to be proud of and more commendable because of the limited equipment of the training quarters.

The boys fight in the wind-ups tonight and if good wishes will help them win—they'll cop their bouts in a breeze.

FAST AND DARING riding of the boys from Chester, Cambridge, Wilmington and Newark last Sunday, provided over 1000 spectators with plenty of spills, thrills and excitement as they viewed the Hill Climb at Blood Root Mountain, sponsored by the Newark Motorcycle Club. It is reported that this was one of the biggest and best climbs in the history of the club.

"Crash" Buckingham furnished the crowd with its biggest heart-flopper when he cracked through a board fence. "Crash" admits he was a "leetle" nervous, but he snaps his fingers and says, "Nuthin' to it," as he eagerly awaits his next opportunity to play woodpecker in grand style. According to reports, the next scaler will be held in the Spring.

Ernie Jordan and Julian Wooleyhan are now tuning up their motors for the 100 Mile National Championship race at Langhorn, to be held on Sunday, September 20.

ACCORDING TO Coach Lyle Clark, brain trust of the University of Delaware grid squad, practice may not get underway until sometime around the middle of this month. All of which is somewhat of a calamity when you stop to consider the fact that the Blue Hens start their campaign against Georgetown.

If hard work will make the boys cop some ball games this fall, the Delaware warriors ought to wind up in the blue ink on the right side of the ledger, because Clark is notoriously fond of a lotta labor—for his squad, that is. He's bound to make up for lost time when the pig-skinners go into their belated dance. Little Coach "Bud" Schilling runs a close second as a slave-driver and between the two of them this year there should be plenty of calories expended on Frazer this year. Neither one of them will talk and so there's nothing to do except await developments.

OBSERVATIONS—"Was it just a summer romance?" Miss Mary Lou Gaffney, secretary at Kells Printing Plant (you all know her, The Post's only feminine tennis entry) returned this week from a vacation in Atlantic City with red hair a little redder, a peeling nose, and a light in her eyes that is there, only because of—what do you think?—a bass fiddler in Bob Crosby's band.

No task is too big for little "Reddy" who goes singing about her work as she thinks about the "string slapper." Why folks, she even talked to him—that's all—so she says, but a pair of broken glasses and a half-closed optic tell a different tale.

Filled with a fighting spirit, she evidently went out "to get her man"—incidentally, a musician went into an Atlantic City music store this week for the purpose of purchasing a new instrument. "Local boy makes good"—the kid who was forced to go through the ordeal of listening to a bragging mother show off her child by telling her to count up to eight, and she did—something he couldn't do. Whereupon he left the neighbor's house only to return the next day boasting he could count up to ten—and doing it. More power to him—maybe some day he'll be a boxing referee.

SPORTS

LOCAL BOXERS BLAST WAY TO FISTIC FINAL

Henderson and Davis Win To Advance In Baltimore Amateur Tourney

CLIMAX BOUTS TONIGHT

Two of "Phil" Cornog's fist-tossing proteges of the Alto A. C., proved their metal last Friday before 25,000 boxing fans as they placed their names on the amateur boxing map...

Davis Wins By K. O.

While Davis was fighting one opponent in order to get within punching distance of the championship of his class, Henderson was forced to wade through three tough sluggers...

A third local fighter, "Del" Reed, met with misfortune in the second round of his bout when his bout was stopped because of a gash over the left eye, administered by Coreca of the Chester Club.

Blue Hen Grid Work To Start Late In September

Coach Lyle Clark, University of Delaware grid mentor, announced yesterday that football practice would probably not get underway until about September 21.

Expected to Report

Prospects for this year, as announced by Coach Clark include: centers, Captain Jack Hodgson, James Dillon and "Bruzz" Wilson.

Nothing is known of the prospects who will arrive with the incoming Freshman class. The schedule follows: Oct. 3—Georgetown, away; Oct. 10—Mt. St. Mary's, home; Oct. 17—St. Joseph's, home; Oct. 24—Randolph-Macon, home; Oct. 31—St. John's, away; Nov. 7—P. M. C., away; Nov. 14—Drexel, home; Nov. 21—Washington College, away.

BI-STATE BASEBALL (Continued from Page 6)

stealing, Roberts to Daly. Fielding gems of the afternoon were credited to Bud Lloyd, who committed robbery on Bill Barrow in the eighth, and Joe Crashee, who robbed Ryan of extra bases with a great running catch in the same frame.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for BI-STATE LEAGUE and HOME RUN LEADERS.

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEAGUE and STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

up with Ryan's infield single deep back of third to nail the fleet-footed Lloyd at the plate. Deaver Too Good Big Bill Deaver continued to shine on the hill for Elktion by turning the hard-hitting Providence array back without a run on Saturday at Elktion.

DIDN'T COUNT

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for Newark and Perryville.

"TOY" TOO GOOD

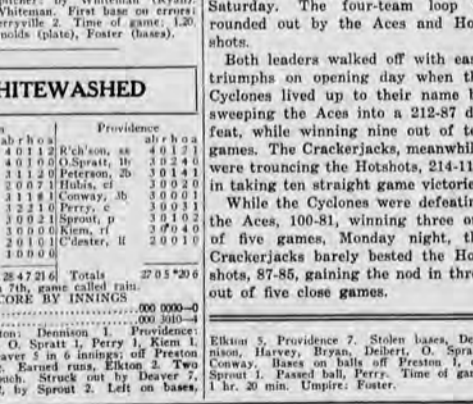
Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for Newark and Perryville.

WHITEWASHED

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for Elktion and Providence.

THE POST'S "POEMS OF PROFIT"

IN TOWN FOR SEVEN MONTHS, THE PLUMES; REQUIRED LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; THE ADVERTISING LANDLORD GOT 'EM; FOR THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS FOLKS SPOT 'EM!



MAKE HITS COUNT

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for Providence and Elktion.

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEAGUE and STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

GIVE AID TO ALL

The international salvage treaty adopted by 20 nations in 1910 says that every master of a ship is compelled, so far as he can without serious danger to his own vessel and her crew and passengers, to render assistance to everyone, even thought an enemy, found at sea in danger of being lost.

SOLDIERS LEAD IN COUNTY LEAGUE AS QUARTER NEARS END

Winning five games in six starts, Fort duPont tops the fourth quarter race in the New Castle County League for the right to battle Newark, third-quarter winner, and the succeeding right to engage Cranston Heights, first-half champion, for the 1936 bunting. Hillcrest is in second place, one game behind the Engineers.

Cyclones and Cracker Jacks Lead New League

Two teams—the Cyclones and Crackerjacks—are tied for first place in the recently organized Newark Horse Shoe League which opened last Saturday. The four-team loop is rounded out by the Aces and Hotshots.

WHITEWASHED

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for Elktion and Providence.

FAMOUS MURDER CASE

The graphic story of three innocent persons who were slain by a crazed killer, but who was sane enough to answer for his crime. A true story of a tragedy that shocked West Virginia. One of the many interesting features in the September 6 issue of the Baltimore Sunday American.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that HOLLAM COMPANY is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware being DELAWARE CHARTER GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the LUXOR COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 100 West 10th Street in the City of Wilmington County of New Castle State of Delaware The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915 Section 1, to 201, Section 197, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, THE B. B. COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 100 West 10th Street in the City of Wilmington County of New Castle State of Delaware The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915 Section 1, to 201, Section 197, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, THE WOMETCO THEATRES, INC. a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 900 Market Street in the City of Wilmington County of New Castle State of Delaware Corporation Service Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915 Section 1, to 201, Section 197, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate.

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MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTIONEER—Experienced services in calling and managing sales of merchandise, livestock, and real estate. R. A. O'Neal. All communications to M. T. Ewing, Phone 131-J, or Lester Scottion, Farmers Trust Co. 11-13-26t

FOR SALE RUGS—Five various sized rugs in excellent condition. Reasonable prices. Call Newark 353. 9,31t

BABY CHICKS—blood tested, hatched in new all electric incubator. Write, visit or phone. 437 chicks every Friday. For quick growing chicks—Scarborough Hatchery, Milford, Del. 8-27tf

COWS—Guernsey and Jersey, fresh and springers, accredited and blood-tested. Call evenings, Andrew Cann, McClellandville, Del. 8,20,4t

HOUSE—Eight rooms, bath, hot water heat, double garage. Size of lot 50 x 315. Call Newark 92. 7,23,tf

FOR RENT APARTMENT—Large second floor in modern home, 69 W. Delaware Avenue. 9,3,tf

ROOMS—Private rooms in well appointed residence, 69 W. Delaware Avenue. 9,3,tf

APARTMENT—372 S. College Ave., 3 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage. Apply on premises. 8-27-tf

HOUSE—six rooms with bath, electricity and gas. Willor Street. Apply to George F. Ferguson, 334 E. Main Street—Phone Newark 188. 8-27-tf

APARTMENTS AND HOUSE—Vacancies in the Academy Apartments. Apply L. Handoff. 6-11-tf

Legal Notice

Estate of Nathaniel Brooks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Nathaniel Brooks, late of Pender County, North Carolina, deceased, were duly granted unto Edward W. Cooch on the Thirtieth day of July A. D. 1936, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Thirtieth day of July A. D. 1937, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

To the Secretary of the State of Delaware, Dover, Delaware: WEST VIRGINIA INVESTMENT CORPORATION, incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, hereby certifies that the following resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Directors of the said corporation on August 18, 1936: RESOLVED, that in the judgment of the Board of Directors, a reduction of the capital of this corporation should be effected, from \$200,000 to \$166,250, such reduction to be effected by reducing the amount of capital represented by the 25,400 Common shares of its stock without par value, now issued and outstanding, from \$25.00 per share, or a total of \$635,000, to \$10.00 per share, or a total of \$254,000, no change being made in the amount of \$140,850, represented by the 2817 Preferred shares of its stock of the par value of \$50. per share, now issued and outstanding, and that said resolution was supplemented by the following resolution duly adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the common shares of the stock of the corporation at the time outstanding (said Common shares being the only shares of the corporation having voting powers at the time of the adoption of the said resolution) at a special meeting of the stockholders of the said corporation held on August 21, 1936, said meeting having been called for that purpose upon at least ten days' notice given in accordance with the By-Laws of the said corporation to said stockholders, in accordance with the provisions of Section 28 of Chapter 65 of the Revised Code of Delaware as amended March 8, 1935: RESOLVED, that the capital of this corporation be reduced from \$200,000 to \$166,250, such reduction to be effected by reducing the amount of capital represented by the 25,400 Common shares of its stock without par value, now issued and outstanding, from \$25.00 per share, or a total of \$635,000, to \$10.00 per share, or a total of \$254,000, no change being made in the amount of \$140,850, represented by the 2817 Preferred shares of its stock of the par value of \$50. per share, now issued and outstanding.

WEST VIRGINIA INVESTMENT CORPORATION hereby certifies further that the assets of the said corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which shall not have been otherwise provided for. WEST VIRGINIA INVESTMENT CORPORATION By Paul H. Sangree President Attest: Guy W. Rogers Secretary WEST VIRGINIA INVESTMENT CORPORATION CORPORATE SEAL 1936 DELAWARE Filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on the 1st day of September, 1936, at 9 A. M., and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at New Castle County, Delaware, on the 2nd day of September, 1936.

Advertisement for Modernistic Cleaners and Dyers. Text: 'I SEE YOU'RE BACK. You're looking fine. Of failing health, there's not a sign... Your step seems lighter, and your gait seems much quicker. Ah! but wait. What's this I see, a spotty dress, A pair of pants that need a press? Say listen folks, now don't delay Please turn the Modernistic Way.' Address: Prop., R. N. Strickland, 89 E. MAIN ST. (Next to Newark Trust Co.)

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BOWLING GROWING HERE

NEW LEGION ALLEYS TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR LEAGUES

Opening of \$30,000 Structure to Take Place Saturday Afternoon, No Ceremony Planned; Adams Named Manager; Leagues to Form

Opening of the new \$30,000 Legion Bowling Alleys at Main and Haynes Streets will take place Saturday afternoon. No formal ceremony is planned for the inauguration of the new structure, although the American Legion Holding Company of Newark, Incorporated, operator of the recreation center, will have the place open for play and inspection. Contractors are putting the finishing touches on the building this week.

Operated as a division of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, the alleys are under a separate corporation formed when the idea was introduced four years ago.

Operating Officers

Wayne C. Brewer, past commander of the post and a former member of the State Legislature, is president of the governing corporation. Other officers are: J. Harvey Dickey, vice-president; A. E. Tomhave, treasurer; and J. Q. Smith, secretary. Commander Walter R. Powell, and Past Commanders Fred Strickland and John R. Fader are directors.

Maurice Adams, who was in charge of the building formerly used on Cleveland Avenue, has been named manager of the new plant.

Built By Willis

Erected by W. Rex Willis for the P. Jackson Willis Estate, owners, the building is of brick construction and houses eight alleys, which constitutes the largest and most complete layout of its kind between Wilmington and Baltimore.

Seating arrangements for eighty spectators in addition to spacious room for bowlers have been made in the building. Modern in every detail, the structure is heated by a fan controlled steam system burning oil. Temperatures will be controlled by thermostats.

Sound insulation to deaden the noise of rolling balls and falling pins has been built into the ceilings and walls.

Bowling Growth

Introduced in Newark four years ago by the Legion group, bowling has grown by leaps and bounds. It was evident in the first season that the building on Cleveland Avenue was not large enough to handle the increasing number of people showing interest in the game.

That it is a healthful recreation for the entire community is proved by the fact that women, many of whom never handle a ball, have expressed satisfaction that their husbands and sons are afforded the opportunity of filling their spare time in such fashion.

A special effort will be made by the Legionnaires to attract a larger following from the fair sex. Due to the improved location of the new building and in view of the many accommodations included expressly for the ladies, it is thought that local women will begin to participate as bowlers this year.

Leagues to Form

While five leagues operated in the Cleveland Avenue building, hopes are held that an increased number will operate in the new layout. Plans for organizing circuits for the season are in process. All details for starting time, handicaps and incidental matters, based on past experiences, will probably be determined before a start is made.

The directors of the alleys are particularly anxious to settle every detail at preliminary meetings so that various league officers can lay down rules which will enable them to make their own decisions throughout the season. While operating the alleys, the directors and management would prefer not to be called upon to settle questions that may arise in league bowling.

Choose Players

League teams are asked to have their players picked by September 14 and clubs organized that week. Efforts will be made to start all leagues during the week of September 21.

The eight alleys, two more than were operated in the old building, will provide additional space for league transient bowling, a need that has proved troublesome for the operators since the venture was started.

Local Schools To Open September 9

(Continued from Page 2)

B. Brinton, Norbert J. Cashell, Harry DuVal Clavess, Nancy A. Cooch, Edson Detjen, Robert Donovan, Klaus Drobeck, Marjorie A. Dougherty, Daniel Ferry, Olive Foraker, Zane Gaylen, Lorraine Holland, Barbara Ann Hutchison, Dorothy M. Jordan, Walter Keith, Harold Knox, Henrietta Leithrum, Sophie McVey, Constance Mayer, Sheridan W. Marshall, Gertrude Miller, Paul W. Morton, William H. Murray, Sara Ethel Pierce, Robert Phillips, Marie Pemberton, LeRoy Pruitt, Margaret Ring, Marie Reszide, Eugene Robinson, Merrill Robinson, Joseph Saucerman, Henshaw

Steedle, Albert D. Sweetman, Dotson Vought, Robert Wollaston.

Grades Five and Six Plus Transfers

Miss McMillan—Richard L. Bush, Charles Dear, Sewell Gravenor, Lawrence W. Harris, LeRoy John, J. Mitchell, Carl Harris, A. Merritt, Joseph Cagle, Alfred Cagle, Mervin C. Jackson.

Fifth Grade

Miss Harrington, SA—John T. Anderson, Marvin Butler, Nancy Carmine, Frances H. Cochran, Alfred H. Coyle, Elizabeth Crookshank, Florence Duhamel, Ethel Fulton, Lemmie George, Mildred F. Grayson, Vera E. Gould, Mabel Gubb, William Hamilton, Beverly Kearney, George Knighton, James Leithrum, J. Edmund Lewis, Francis Lindell, Merritt Lynch, Kate McMillan, M. Virginia Musson, Elizabeth Morrison, Barbara Musselman, Dorothy Platt, Ida M. Porter, William Ruchow, Leo H. Ryan, Lydia Smith, Oliver Soudard, Mary Tierney, Virginia Van Meter, Mary Wandle.

Miss Troitt, SB—Ralph Berry, Doris Biddle, Elsie Bowlsby, Norris Cornell, Gladys M. Coyle, Margaret Creighton, William E. Davidson, Margaret DuHudaway, Herman E. Gray, William R. Gregg, Arthur Gribble, Lucy Jane Hartman, Nancy Hertenberger, Richard R. Kelley, Raymond Kennard, Mary C. Lindell, Dorothy Lloyd, William T. Miller, John H. Morris, Vera Moore, Douglas Murphy, Frances Lett, Rose, Audrey Rumer, Frank Sabin, Thomas Smith, Elizabeth Strickland, Clifton E. Tweed, Albert J. Vogel, James Waldridge, Arline Widdows, Harriet D. Wilson, Irvin Williamson, Frederick Windale.

Miss Valence, SC—Ann D. Baker, George Bush, William E. Campbell, Jean R. Council, Howard Creswell, Thelma Deakins, Robert M. Egan, Lois M. Gull, Luskburgh George, Dorothy Hanson, Stella Deakins, LeRoy Hollingsworth, Walter D. Holton, Harry Irwin, Ruth Jackson, Paul Kirkley, John E. McCreary, Joseph McVey, Dorothy Marks, Earl Moore, Betty Jane Norton, Frances Reynolds, Margaret Phillips, Virginia Reynolds, Helen J. Smith, Albert Strickol, Neal Sudard, Janice Swezey, Joyce Sweetney, Joseph Talucci, Elva M. Todd, Anita Tweed, Paul E. Widdoes.

Grade Four

Miss Strough's Section—Mary Elizabeth Atkinson, Louise Bolton, Sarah Brown, Edith Carr, Maryanna Carsley, Earl Cosetti, Robert Jaquette Davis, Jr., James Everett, Robert Ferry, Edna Fraser, Robert E. Galbreath, Mary Bonner, George, Ernestine Gillespie, Helen Grant, Donald Griffin, James Keyes, Betty Leithrum, Samuel Lockerman, Jane Ann Lovett, Howard Lloyd, Frances Micholaski, Walter Martin, Frank N. Messick, Robert McHenry, Edith Patricia Ottey, Oscar Pickett, Jr., William A. Pugh, Virginia Pugh, Clarence Reynolds, William G. Schaen, Robert Lee Rose, Caroline Simmons, John R. Sullivan, Betty Lou Swain, Helen Tierney, Thelma Tweed, Nelson Wells.

Grade Three

Miss Davis, JA—Hannah Elizabeth Anderson, Lena Eva Brannon, Donald M. Butterworth, Pearl M. Campbell, Doris Carson, Richard L. Cobb, Barbara Ann Dean, Lawrence H. DeHudaway, Roscoe El. Dunn, Esther Ann Flutcher, William G. Gillespie, Joanne Gilmore, Janet M. Godwin, Ernest W. Robert W. Hawkins, Roger L. Holton, Beatrice Grant, William A. Grayson, Martin E. Grundy, M. Keyes, Margaret L. Knox, Clarence C. Knox, Jr., Charlotte L. Lagasse, Joseph E. Moore, Janet F. Murray, Eval R. Ottey, Marian F. Phillips, David Perry, Eva M. Reed, Shirley Ritchie, Julian W. Rittenhouse, Charles E. Schaen, Thomas R. Will, Lorna Stanhope, Earl B. Walker.

Miss Maxwell, JB—Martha Jane Atkinson, Audrey A. Bolton, James R. Brayshaw, LeRoy F. Campbell, Thomas B. Cashell, Bonemica Cataldi, Paul J. Colmery, Charlotte V. Cox, Clinton L. Cox, Charlotte Davis, Dorothy Hill, Leon Hunt, Richard Evans, Virginia May French, Verma George, Harvey A. Gregg, Charles E. Irwin, Lindsey B. Johnson, Frederick John, Rose M. Kelley, Dorothy J. Lloyd, Frank Robert McHenry, John E. Makony, Doris J. Morrison, Mary Van Clee, Quincy Lucy Pearl Ross, Preston A. Rose, James F. Rhodes, Theodore Short, Gladys M. Sidwell, Jane V. Smyth, Alice J. Stoops, Doris E. Starkey, William T. Strickland, Audrey D. Swail, Samuel J. Talucci.

Grade Two

Miss Wyatt, ZA—Frank F. Ball, Patricia Ann Chalmers, Albert W. Conway, Billy Daley, Elizabeth G. Dawson, David S. Dear, Edward Dall, Francis M. French, Daniel V. Hamilton, William W. Harrington, John C. Irwin, James C. Johnson, H. Jean Kessinger, Robert Lagasse, Helen Mae Lewis, Lena A. McCarty, Daniel W. McVey, Betty L. Miller, Willard Miller, Carroll W. Mumford, John I. Pickett, Ralph L. Pierce, Melvin J. Rosende, Joan L. Ross, Joseph W. Sacomy, Edward Saucerman, Betty Louise Streeta, Imogene K. Strickol, Elwood L. Walbridge, John J. Williams, Charles G. Wilke, Edna Zimmers, Lois Slattery, Lynette Steiner.

2B, (Teacher to be announced later)—Eata Mae Bryson, Charles B. Campbell, John G. Carmine, Robert J. Cashell, Thomas Cochran, Ruth Cornell, Billy Cornell, William E. Donovan, John M. Dougherty, Evangeline S. Everett, Harry R. Ewing, J. John E. French, Margaret Gull, Alton F. Hancy, Richard C. Ivins, Betty Ann Johnson, Mary Carolyn Johnson, Robert H. Johnson, Jean Marie Kendall, Dorothy J. Knox, Edna C. Lindell, Royden Lovett, Harold B. Lynam, William A. Marrs, Jr., Alfreda Macholiski, Lewis F. MacLary, Verma M. McAlister, Irvin F. McCall, Hugh Clard Miller, A. William Perry, Joseph T. Phillips, Gladys Nan Reynolds, Merritt D. Truitt, Joyce Lee Wollaston.

Grades One and Two Combination

Grade One—Willbur R. Bush, Charles W. Cochran, Walter L. Colmery, Robert J. Daly, Nancy E. Dehl, Robert H. Grundy, Joy S. Henderson, Richard Hollingsworth, Edna J. Hollobaum, Anna Elza Kelley, Donald L. Knuss, Mildred K. Maxwell, Betty Mae Muser, Marvin H. Patterson, Joseph Sander.

Grade Two—William J. Clancy, Jr., R. Jeannette Morris, Ruth G. Noll, Joanne Patchell, Doris A. Rickabaugh, Elizabeth Ann Tweed, Ethel R. Weaver, Helen Mae Wollaston, William L. Sullivan, Herbert E. Stone, Jr.

Grade One

Miss Steele, IA—Nancy J. Baylis, Donald J. Bryson, Joyce Buckingham, Ann Mary Caldwell, Robert D. Davidson, Richard A. Davis, Nancy R. Dickerson, Dorothy M. Draper, Andrew W. Evans, Robert W. Gregg, Mary Lulu Harris, Roberta C. Herbener, Robert C. Hopkins, Muriel King, Alice Elizabeth Lindell, Honore R. Martin, Joseph E. McCormick, C. Carrie McCleary, Robert B. Miller, Edith Platt, Richard E. Raiser, Donald W. Rich, Orville M. Sidwell, Anne Selzer, Joan Stolz, Janet A. Strickland, Catherine E. Swezey, Robert M. Thompson, George V. Tweed, Mildred E. Vansant.

Miss Leary, IB—Holland Beeson, Dorothy M. Bolton, Robert J. Boyd, Jr., Romane E. Benson, Gordon S. Cleaves, Elmer Al Cochran, Richard Correll, Tony Corbett, Doris E. Dear, Dorothy A. Dempsey, Elizabeth K. Dickerson, Arthur Donovan, Mary E. Dunsmore, Burton M. Grifford, LeRoy James Gull, Maurice N. Hill, Sylvia L. Hollibaugh, Helen E. Jeary, Eugene Johnson, Alfred E. Lindell, Edward W. Long, Elizabeth R. Morrison, Alice R. Murphy, Lois Mae Pugh, Frances Ann Perry, James L. Scottan, Nancy Smith, James Taylor, Elaine F. Willis, James Windle.

Milford To Hold First Annual Flower Show

The First Annual Fall Flower Show of Milford will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12. In charge of the arrangements for the display is a committee consisting of Mrs. J. S. Willis, chairman; Mrs. J. M. C. Abbott, Mrs. S. Willis Hammond and Mrs. Duane Lynne, publicity chairman.

There will be selections for cut flowers, potted plants and flower arrangements for which prizes and ribbons will be awarded. A sweepstake prize will also be given. The latter will be a beautiful silver loving cup given by Edward M. Davis of Milford. This cup will be held for a period of one year, then passed on to the yearly winner. The show will open on Friday at 2:30 p. m. and on Saturday at 10 a. m., closing each night at 10 p. m.

On Friday evening at 5:30, a real country supper will be served. Mrs. Clarence Jester, chairman, has announced tickets will be 50 cents and will soon be on sale. There will also be an exhibit of antique quilts, counterpanes and shawls.

Sanitation

Sister—After I wash my face I always look in the glass to see if it is clean.
Brother—I don't have to, I look at the towel.



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7:30
Meeting
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People of first chance in Delaware ceremonies a "pale face of Red Men No. 23, holding on Friday, Sept. 3, 1936, at the Great Hall, Arthur J. the executive of the U. Minnehaha to stop in ing to at The Great way to Wa over the se of the Unit Sunday. M lawyer of an orator e will be his since he b a banquet ington la of over si over an t travels and During his he has per Red Men s including G and Govern Ma

For this of Manitow ton, under Captain W vitation of Heavellow team is co efficient an country, a of experie ways attr Red Men t this is the bers of the chance to ceremonies.

Degree There will under the No. 17, D women's b the direct hontas Ma gree team of Wilmin put on the follow im adoption.

Gre Among t are Great (Co Universi T

Univers are comple lege year September would ind man class and the W freshman nearly 300 The De class may at the Wo although e nounced un September tration wa Freshme will start day, Septe will regist and class September