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Program To Be Staged At Home Of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wilson

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**TRN ON FRISTMAS** *GHTS* 

## Cof C. Again ponsors Main Street Project

Christmas street lights on Main Christians street light on Main will be turned on for the fourth autive year on Thanksgiving it was annotneed yesterday by # M Haney, president of the # Chamber of Commerce which the annual lighting system the Yule season

Ights will again be strong at cross the street and will be and by the illuminated stars in the center of each string. Terchants cost of street lights Har have been reduced to twenty per from foot and it is hoped every Main street merchant will make with the Chamber in maklights posible

sion of the lights east to Nev Anter will also be inaugurated ar as the result of the success project during the past three Wm. S. Hamilton is chairman unet lighting. hting committee.

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## Service Clubs To Hear Lawshe

of the Newark Rotary, and Chamber of Commerce will a Joint dinner meeting at the Tark Hotel Monday evening with the being served promptly at 6:30 amin B. Lawshe, manager of saters bureau of the U. S. Cham-Commerce will address the joint Mage All members of these orwith George Jack In S. Humilton or George M.

me.F Jackson will be program joint meeting which I Allyn Cooch led over by Rotary Pres-

Mar monthly business meet The Rola, y Club was held at the rak on Monday night at which the for the joint meeting were



## SATURDAY **James Collins Dies Following**

Short Illness

served. James Everett and William Gregson Wonday evening at the regular troop meeting in their local headquarters. Other new members received into the troop were John Smith, Wilmington, Troop 31 and Henry Hammond, Nitro, W Va, Troop 78

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THE NEWARK POST

**BUTCHERS'** STRIKE IS SETTLED, . **OPEN TODAY** 

**American And** A. and P. Stores **Closed Month** By Strike

The J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, are fostering the sale of a quantity of volumes of a valuable book entitled "The Unknown Soldier" by Coningsby Dawson, W. Floyd Jackson announced this week. A number of these books in handsome, permanent binding, belong to the

Short IIIness
 James L. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins, Capital Trail, died Wednesday night at the Memorial Hos-pital, Wilmington, following a short Iliness. He was 31 years of age.
 Employed in the shipping department of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company. he was suddenly taken ill about ten days ago and when his con-moved to the Wilmington institution.
 A graduate of the Newark High an active member of the alumni asso-ciation and played a big part in stag-ing many of the social functions spon-

**CLUB TO** HEAR H.L. RICHARDSON

CENTURY

**Poultry Specialist** To Give Talk At **Meeting Here** Monday Afternoon

Local chain stores, the A, and P Super Market and the Acme Market, re-opened this morning following a four-week strike that closed stores throughout Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The strike instituted by the butchers

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# **Carlton Palmer To Be Guest**

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Twenty-nine members of the local<br/>Boy Scout froop visited Brack-Ex<br/>Troop No. 54 on Tuesday evening and<br/>fook part in their regular weekly<br/>aree inducted into Troop so after shments were<br/>were inducted into Troop No. 55 on<br/>Monday evening at the regular troop<br/>meeting.Rhodes Next WeekName<br/>the shall be pleased<br/>the Miss Lautz will be her an-<br/>nual personal appearance at Rholes In<br/>Rhoday. The management of Rholes Is<br/>the served are in the formation of the assembly program presented function in the regular troop<br/>meeting in the formation for shore is sembly program presented function of the assembly program presented function in the regular troop<br/>meeting in the formation for the section at the formation of the assembly program presented function in the regular troop<br/>meeting in the food hereformer in the present in the part of the section at the formation formation in the section at the formation of the assembly program presented function in the part of the section in the secti

Garden Club To Meet At Christiana Monday

The Newark Garden Club will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the Misses Webber, of Chris-tiana. Miss Freda Ritz is in charge of the program which will follow the bus-iness session. mess session. Short talks will be given by Mrs. Raymond W. Heim on "Table Decora-tions For Thanksgiving: by Miss Ed-wina Long on "Care of Horse Plants With Especial Attention to Poinset-tias," and by W. H. Phillips on "Putting the Garden to Sleep."

Mrs. David Eastburn, president of the club, has asked for a general dis-cussion at this meeting of the club's participation in municipal Christman decorations of various types.

**GUARDSMEN** 

The to be out. Colonel Baird received the commen-dation of General Phillipson for his rapid transformation of this pine bar-ren area into an efficiently function-ing camp capable of caring for the first increment of selective service men ex-pected here November 25.

# DRAFTEES EXAMINED

next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20 as monthly clean-up days in-stead of the usual third Wednesday and Thursday due to Thanksgiving failing on Thursday. Nov. 21, this year All residents are urged to have the Mineda To Meet Toop 31 and Henry Hammond, Nitro, Toop 31 and Henry Hammond, Nitro, W Va., Troop 76. Beginning next Monday members of requests that all its meet in the local troop will begin intensive in the local moor will the discussed will be discussed

## LIONS AT CHARTER NIGHT BANQUET

Nearly 200 At **Joint Banquet** And Inter-Club Meeting

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FOR FOOTBALL

CONTEST RULES

Number 43

Nearly two hundred Lions, their wives and guests attended the twelfth observance of the Newark Lions Club Charter Night and inter-club zone meeting held in the Women's College Dining Hall Tuesday evening. John R. Fader acted as tonstmaster for the occasion with A. W. Perry, Newark, Carl F. Priday, Wilmington Lions Club and Howard Collins, Chris-tiana Lions Club, leading in the group singing. Invocation was by the Rev. Eugene Kraemer. Present were Lions and guests from

**Marion Bishop** 

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what is indebiedly one of the most exclusive and extraordinary events of its kind ever to visit Newark will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher As-sociation Monday evening when the Marion Bishop Marionettes make their initial appearance here on the stage of the Newark High School auditorium. Fresh from the New York Workte

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# FIRST OF CONCERTS **GIVEN**

## **Julius Huehn Pleases Audience** With Program

THURSDAY

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Last Thursday, the first concert un-der the auspices of the Newark Com-munity Concert Association was given in Mitchell Hall. Th's artist was Julius Huehn, leading baritone of the Metro-politan Opera Association. Mr. Huehn is the possessor of an extremely reso-nant baritone voice, of great power and heavier under perfect control from the Thursday evening in the church hall Mrs. Walter F. Marshall was chairman

munity Concert Association was given in Mitchell Hall. Thy artist was julius Huehn, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Mr. Huehn is the possessor of an extremely resonant baritone voice, of great power and beauty, under perfect control from the lightest head tones to fullest fortissimo. From the first moment he stepped on to the platform he was at once with audience.
 Me gave a varied program beginning with oratorin and music of a class is nature, followed by German lieder and operatic numbers, and ended with sume for work of well by the seveng clicke with the transformation of well chosen songs in Ergs lish. Outstanding was his rendition of Ruhe Meine Seele by Strauss, and the Meine Seele by Strauss, and the bare of Mrs. Gilbert Ward in Roselle, Anyone wishing and acting. In his picturing of the bragging buil fighter he completely captured his audience.
 It is obvious that Mr. Huehn enjoys singing, and he communicates this entimales.

singing, and he communicates this en-thusiasm to his audience. He was most gracious with the choice and number of his encores at the conclusion of his program

Brooks Smith, accompanist, not only supported Mr. Huchn ably, but in his solo numbers displayed technical abil-ity, beauty of tone, and artistic interpretation

Those responsible for bringing this series of concerts to Newark should be gratified at the success of the opening program.

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD

 Oak Grove School on Monday, Wed-besday and Fridays of each week.
 Dorsey. Mrs. Catherine Brown, Miss Anne Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.
 Presbyterian Church Sunday evening by the Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, pastor, the school on these days to give out and receive the work.

 Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson enter-timed recently at a dinner party in Wilmington in honor of the Rev. Adams who observed his birthday an-thversary. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Short, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
 Dorsey. Mrs. Catherine Brown, Miss Anne Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas inversary.
 Presbyterian Church Sunday evening the topic of his sermon was "Quench No the Holy Spirit."

 Miss Betty, Mencer, 10-years-old of Rock Hall, Md., who has frequently evening. The ways and means commit-te of which Mrs. Earl McGinnis it pany, their families and friends were invited to attend services at Elsmere
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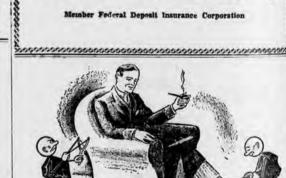


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A writer and missionary traveller, a writer and missionary traveller, a Nagel has recently returned to genera after a hwo-year trip through g Europe and the Near He will speak at 10:45 a. m., and for m. will present a message, Good Shepherd," during which will be dressed in the oriental

tharch will also celebrate the third year of Methodism at Rev. David W. Baker, pastor,

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AT SILVIEW Found Lieing In Kitchen

Newport, Nov. 13-Mrs. Elizabeth Cahall Fleetwood, Silview, aged 43 years, was found lying on the kitchen floor of her home Monday afternoon about 4:30 by her husband William N. Fleetwood when he returned home form work

GAS KILLS

WOMAN

from work. Dr. F. M. Squires of Richardson Park was called by the husband, and pro-nounced Mrs. Fleetwood dead from asphyxlation and that she had probably expired about 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Fleetwood had been suffering from a nervous condition for several months

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Girl Scout Troop No. 14 of Newport Silview.

County, held Monday evening in the Newport Methodist Church. The Rev. Bichard M. Green, pastor of Hockessin Methodist Church, dean of the school presided, and group sessions were held. with members of the faculty in charge The school will be brought to a close on Monday evening. November 25th. with a banquet in the Newport Church. The Town Commissioners of Newport Thave fhis week let a contract to Julia Jones of Wilmington for the curb and gutter project at the new Industrial Trust Development. "Stonehurst." The work was started on Monday, and will Girl Scout Troop No. 14 of Newport

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## JOIN THE RED CROSS

The annual drive for memberships in the Red Cross is under way in Newark and throughout the nation. This drive started on Armistice day and will continue until Thanksgiving.

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The call only comes once a year. The membership fee is small. Local representatives are at work in our community soliciting your aid. Greet them with a cheerful smile and your membership fee when they call upon you-you'll find it an investment that pays great dividends, JOIN THE RED CROSS.

## EVERYBODY'S HAPPY NOW

Welcome indeed is the news that local outlets for the American Stores Company and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company have resumed business after being closed a month and a day. We are indeed gratified that an equitable working agreement

has been reached between the union representatives and officials of these two companies. The townspeople of our community are grateful that their doors are again open.

Unfortunate circumstances forced the closing of both local stores, along with about fifteen hundred others in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, on Tuesday, October 15. Caught with large stocks of perishable foods, officials of both branches authorized the perishable merchandise given to local and nearby charitable agencies and institutions.

Employes of the closed stores suffered during the strike. Both stores undoubtedly lost patronage and good will. Shoppers were inconvenienced. All in all it was an unhappy situation through which nobody profited.

We join with the rest of the community in extending congratulations upon the reopening of these two markets. We are sure that all concerned are happy that existing differences have been settled and business will be conducted as usual, beginning today.

## GIVE 'EM A HAND

Newark High School Yellowjacket gridiron warriors will take the battlefield in their last stand of 1940 next Thursday morning at the Newark High athletic field in their traditional Turkey-Day battle with Conrad High School.

The local gridders have had a highly successful season after starting out with an unpromising, inexperienced squad of willing, never-say-die youngsters. Under the tutelage of Coach Bill Gillespie, they have materialized into one of the best teams in the state and one of which the entire community may well be proud.

Playing a hard schedule, with no breathers, the locals have dropped only one decision in the state circuit, and that to P. S. du-Pont

High school students have supported their team loyally at all home games. But, aside from the few old stanbys who never miss a game, adult attendance has been sadly lacking.

The high school football team is composed of boys from local families. They go out day after day and practice in order to represent their school creditably. They give their all, asking no quarter, during every game, and they've got what it takes to bring home the bacon.

We fell that they deserve the support of their families, friends and all the adult population of Newark. We are ashamed that so few adults witness the high school games and we appeal to you to help these lads end their season in a triumphant manner by lending your support, by your cheering them on to victory and by your own presence at their final game.

## NOV. 21 - THANKSGIVING - NOV. 28

This is the month of Thanksgiving - two in fact. America's own traditional Thanksgiving Day, on November 28, and Mr. Roosevelt's synthetic creation on November 21.

Not yet having been advised of what date Governor McMullen will proclaim for observance in Delaware, we assume that he will again decree the earlier date and set next Thursday, November 21, as the day of giving thanks throughout the state.

It matters little, after all, what the day. In these troubled times everyday we retain our present unbelligerent status is chanksgiving day in America.

We only hope that Thanksgiving Day at your house-and our house-will be replete with happiness, joy and prosperity. We're looking forward to the day when we, like the bankers and postoffice employes, may enjoy a holiday in the middle of the week.

And, this goes double for all of you who worked yesterday that you might eat today and work again tomorrow. We sincerely wish for you the delightful, peaceful day of thanks that you so richly deserve. May you make the best of it and may you not forget to give thanks for the blessings you enjoy and to the One who makes them possible.

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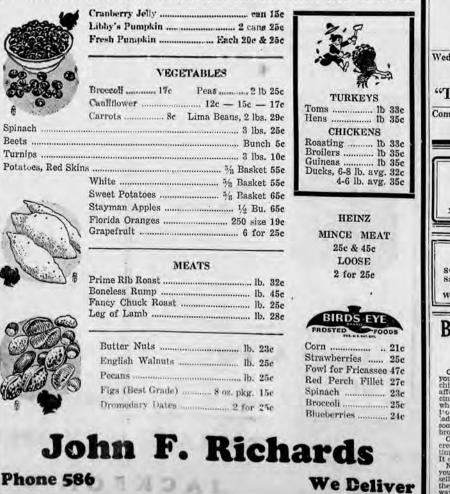
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PERSONALS

Mrs. S. E. Dameron spent last week with her sister Miss Lilly Frey in Bal-timore. Md. Miss Frey returned to Newark with Mrs. Dameron.

Miss Esther Smith is on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kadow will

spend the week-end in Morgantown, W

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Squares, of Ber-lin, Md., were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Weggen-mann, South College Avenue.

Private Charles E. Lloyd and Private taymond R. Lloyd, of Camp Upton, N. C. spent Sunday and Monday with

Raymond R. Lloyd, of Camp Upton, N. Y., spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs, W. B. Lloyd, Jr., near Milford Crossroads.

Mrs. Archie Bare, who has been con-

fined to her home with ilness for over a week, is slowly improving.

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Catherine McMullen, of near ins the attendant at the wedat Miss Heien E. Downs, daughter I and Miss Charles A. Downs, of Twissend, to James H. Darrell, of Mr and Mirs. John Darrell, of N J., which took place w, Nov. 7, at the home of the parents Charles L. Downs, of the bride, was best man.

ting of the Ladies' Bible Clas Marken and the Landes Bible Chass Ha Newark Methodist Church will Mid Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock We bine of Mrs. Ence Walls, North we Street Mrs. May Morgen will a charge of the program while a below Wenver hends the refresh-Mormities.

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E "TWELFTH NIGHT" nd Mrs. Henry Clay Reed and ov. 20 & ad Mrs. Francis H. Squire were M Newarkers who attended the Accordent who attended the lance of Maurice Evans and layes in "Twelfth Night" at the Theatre Philadelphia, Pa. The eithesed the Wednesday night \$ while the Squires attended e Have-Profile Nov. 22 & 23 performance

and Mrs. Richard S. Snyder, W. Street, spent last week-end in Brunswick, N. J.

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MEET MONDAY

MiMss Myra Smith attended the Penn-Harvard football game in Phila-delphia last Saturday. Miss Betty Billings, of Collingswood, N. J., will be the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Shields. Tanglewood Lane.

Superintendent of Schools C. E. Douglass was in Dover Wednesday at-tending a budget hearing.

Miss Marina Yung Kwai, of Wash-ington, D. C., will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, Dallnam Road. Miss Harriet Bally will enter-tain at ten Saturday afternoon in hon-or of Miss Yung Kwai, who is a former instructor of French at Women's Col-lege. University of Delaware. She is now connected with the Congressional Library in Washington.

Mrs. F. B. Ridgway entertained at a dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, Nottingham Road, for the benefit of the British Relief Fund.

Miss Doris Smith spent the week-end aliss Doris Smith spent the week-end in Brunswick, Maloe, where she attend-ed the Bowdoin College-University of Maine football game Saturday after-noon. She made the trip by plane leav-ing from Municipal Airport, Philadel-phia.

Naturally, boys do notico legs... and when they're sheathed in sicek, silky hose, the males go posi-tively posticl So when you want to look par-ticularly swish, silp on a pair of Pheenix ... and behold the sheer, flattering texture, the gor-geous tonel You can bet your boots the men will do their share of notic-ing, tool Among those who will entertain be-fore the Thanksgiving Dance at the Newark Country Club Saturday eve-ning are: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Miss Harriet Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Goodwin, ing, tool

Miss Mary Louise Thomas spent the week-end in Delaware City. Mrs. Morris Ewing, who underwen

an operation for appendicitis in the Wilmington General Hospital Monday, is reported in an improved condition.

Miss Betty Johnston, a student at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., spent the week-end with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, S.

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Orville Richardson, Baltimore, Md., visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Or-ville Little, Elkton Avenue, last week-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Green, of Bellevue, Ohio, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zipf, Center Street. Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Livingood, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and children, from Coaldale, Pa., were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gillespie on Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Livingood are Mrs. Gillespie's parents.

end. Mr. and Mrs. Al Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. Lawrence Cann, of Richmond, Va, part last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dearce Cann, of Richmond, Va, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Orchard Road Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Orchard Road Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. John Purcell and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. Orchard Road Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. J. Pearce Cann.

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of the Wilmington clash

This week's story will be

## Former Newark Residents

over P. M. C. on Saturday came as a surprise to most Blue and Gold followers is easily seen by the comparatively small number of "experts" who picked the locals in the weekly forecasters contest staged by this paper. Only 105 out of more than 400, less than 25 per cent of the contest-arts, called the winner of the Willimigton clash.

**Delaware Eleven Gunning For Fourth Conquest But Inspired Washington** 

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Recover From Injuries Mrs. Ida Blansheld, her daughter, Mrs. Anna Clayville, and a fosteri daughter, Betty, all former residents from the Wilmington General Hospitan after being confined to that institution due to injuries sustained in an automo bile collision. They are now living at 282 Lombard Street, Wilmington. CHIMPER rest Cont. Plant No. Wolf Hall H. Herbener Mrs. Ida Biansheid, her daughter, Mrs. Anna Clayville, and a foster daughter, Betty, all former residents of Newark, returned home Sunday from the Wilmington General Hospital after being confined to that institution due to injuries sustained in an automo-bile collision. They are now living at 282 Lombard Street, Wilmington. CHIMNEY FIRE Only one alarm brought out the truck of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Lad-der company this week, This was on Monday night when the fire laddles blaze at Welch tract. The fire was promptly put out with no resulting damage. Totals Totals

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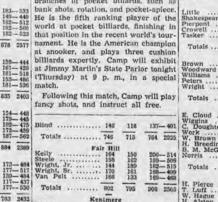
## Star Will Perform At Local Parlor; Admission Free

When Upset defeated Man O'War at Saratoga a couple of decades ago, it occasioned no more surprise in equine occasioned no more surprise in equine circles than the "upset" caused by Marcel Camp, when he vanquished in rapid succession Ralph Greenleif and Frank Taberski during the 1920 World's Championship pocket billiard tourna-ment at Detroit. Taberski was the de-fending champion, and Greenleaf, ul-timate winner of the crown that year, had held the title for mine years, bar-hed held the title for mine years, bar-hed winner of the crown that year.  $\begin{array}{c} 118 - 447 \\ 90 - 346 \\ 171 - 510 \\ 123 - 446 \\ 125 - 450 \end{array}$ 627 2199 Ch  $\begin{array}{c} 154-448\\ 120-477\\ 126-460\\ 170-443\\ 167-452 \end{array}$ 107-443 had heid the fittle for mine years, bar-107-453 ring a few short intermissions. But 737 2280 Marcel has never been a respector of 2 reputations, and clever, sustaining 152-443 stroking carried him to clean-cut vic-141-388 torkies over the "Gray Fox" and the 39-305 masterful Greenleaf. The boyish Motor 170-415 City rookie proved the sensation of that tournament, and in subsequent 19-305 often started in the role of years has often starred in the role of "Jack, the Giant Killer." Billiard fans are impressed by Camp's

163-520 earnestness and concentration during 771 2409 competition. He will shriek with joy competition. He will shriek with joy when suddenly he discovers a dead-on combination previously unobserved, pouncing on it with a ferocity simulat-ing great hunger and appetite. But should some slight miscalculation or flaw in cue technique cause him to miss the obvious "hanger." Marcel will mean in anguish, and call upon all the Code, and meet of the audience, for

 $\begin{array}{c} 154-502\\ 125-508\\ 149-504\\ 156-496\\ 149-435 \end{array}$ 743 2445  $\begin{array}{c} 183 - 533 \\ 149 - 449 \\ 182 - 512 \\ 182 - 560 \\ 182 - 523 \end{array}$ 878 2577

> match. Following this match, Camp will play fancy shots, and instruct all free.



# **NEW CASTLE** TODAY **Newark Eleven**

**Out For Win After Defeat** From Newtown

Handed their third defeat of the 1940 Handed their third defeat of the 1940 campaign by a surprisingly strong Newtown eleven, an incompetent job of officiating and poor playing condi-tions, Coach William K. Gillespie's first prize winner in the N. Newark High School gridders will at-forball Forecasters' Conte-tempt to break into the win column again this afternoon when they meet New Castle. The game, slated to start at three o'clock, will be played on the William Penn field. Seeking a more powerful running

William Penn neid, Seeking a more powerful running combination, the Jackets' mentor has shifted Dick Robinson, who has occu-pied on the terminal posts all year, to the fullback spot while Albert (Ace) Alken and Jim Duffy, ball carriers, are being groomed to take over the flanks. The shake-up has occurred due to being groomed to take over the flanks. The shake-up has occurred due to the defensive weakness of the ends and the outstanding play of Joe Moore, former reserve quarterback, who step-ped in Aiken's shoes when the latter was injured. Moore supplied the spark that drove the locals to a victory over A. I. duPont and Aiken has been se-lected to help bolster the forward wall at the less spectacular end position. S'ill the outstanding offensive end.

at the less spectacular end position. Still the outstanding offensive end, however, Ken Barnes will probably handle the starting right flank role in the last two games with Duffy on hand for replacement should his defensive work fail to stop wide sweeps. "We're taking nothing for granted as

work fail to stop wide sweeps. "We're taking nothing for granted as far as the New Castle game is con-cerned." Coach Gillespie stated yester-day, "and we're really out to win this one. Then we'll start thinking about Control of the start thinking about one. Th Conrad."

The Jackets will meet the Redskins at 11 o'clock next Thursday morning,-Wa Wa Tribe ..... 1



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Three other entrants, Flo yhan, Elizabeth Sullivar Wool. John eyhan, Cunningham, predicted Hen-Cadet score but failed enough winners to make t for prizes.

Winners are requested t

 announcement of the winners.
 This week's experts obtained the ballots from the following merchanic Webb, Martin's; Wooleyhan, pper Moore, Martin's; Grundy, Marab, 33 Hacket, paper; Doyle, Jackson's Hrs-ware slore; Mrs. Audrey Williams ino address, call at Newark Pot 6 fice); Earl Henderson, Martin'

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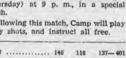
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mean in anguish, and call upon all the Gods, and most of the audience, for sympathy in life's darkest moment, Camp is one of the most versatile cue-ists in the game, excelling in specialized branches of pocket billards, such as bank shots, rotation, and pocket-apiece. He is the fifth ranking player of the world at pocket billiards, finishing in that position in the recent world's tour-nament. He is the American champion



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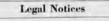
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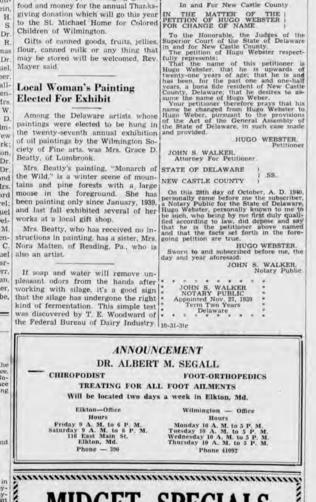


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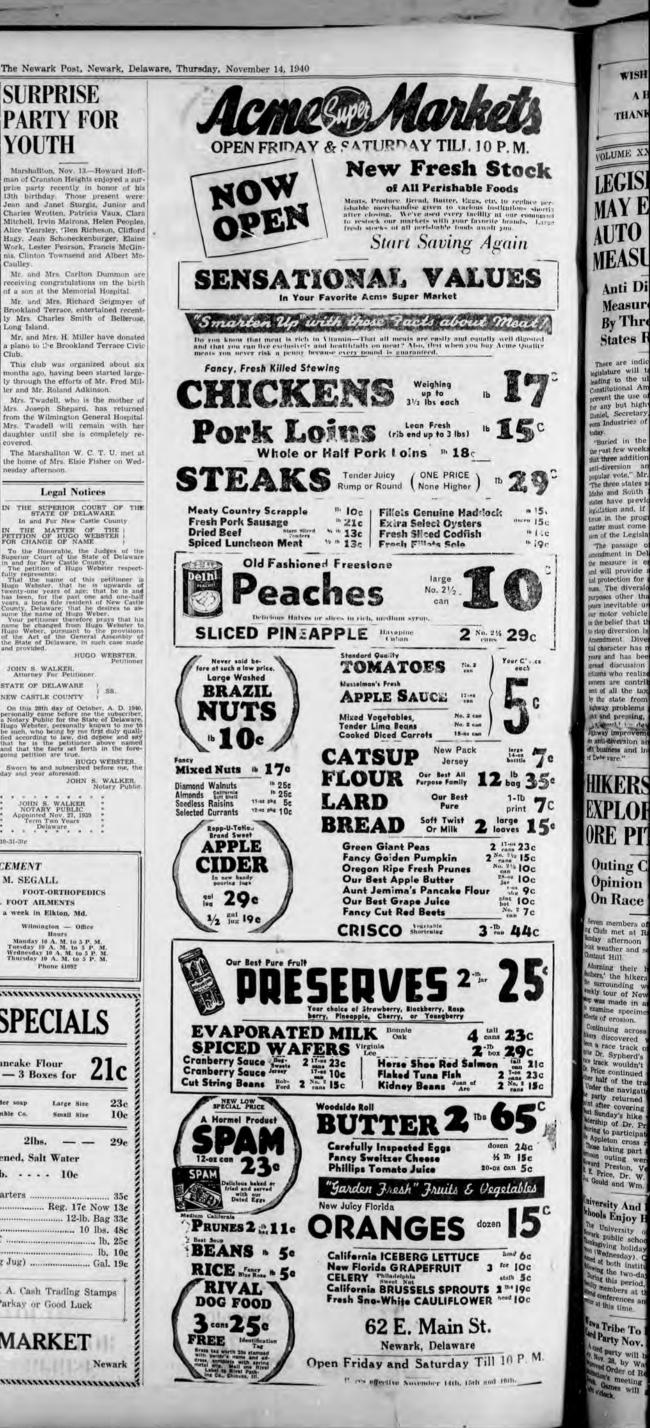
Heip to Protect ety and originator of Your Home from the first Christmas Tubercolosi Scal in America, stated today that the 1940 Christmas Scal was designed by Felix Donis Merical of Church School

Mrs. Joseph Shepard, has returned from the Wilmington General Hospital Mrs. Twadell will remain with her daughter until she is completely re-Parents of children of the St. Thom children at 9:30 Sunday morning and covered. The Marshallton W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Fisher on Wed-nesday afternoon.

St. Thomas Church will cooperate in the project of the Biocese of Dela-ware, on Sunday, in bringing gifts of food and money for the annual Thanks-giving donation which will go this year to the St. Michael Home for Colored Children of Wilmington. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For New Castle County



**MIDGET SPECIALS** 1c Sale On Pancake Flour 10c Box - 3 Boxes for 2lc the new wonder soap DUZ Large Size 23c by Proctor & Gamble Co Small Size 10c Coffee 15c lb. 2lbs. 29e Oysters, fresh opened, Salt Water 



Marshallton, Nov. 13.-Howard Hoff-tan of Cranston Heights enjoyed a sur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller have donated a plano to the Brookland Terrace Civic Club.

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who this calo was organized about and months ago, having been started large-ly through the efforts of Mr. Fred Mil-ler and Mr. Roland Adkinson.

Mrs. Twadell, who is the mother of

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