

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 24, 1938

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 44

ARM CROP REVEALS NEED 10 AR MARK

October Report
Shows Increase
State: Big
Bean Yield

The Delaware Safety Council will hold its annual meeting and banquet in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, next Thursday. Nineteen years of growth and development, the result of a vision of Irene duPont, will be marked.

Discussion of the philosophy of the council, its work for the past year and its plans for the future will take place. Walter Dent Smith, president-manager of the council, will deliver the annual report and the yearly treasurer's report will be made by Harry R. Craig.

Members of the banquet committee are: Lammot duPont Copeland, chairman, M. L. Draper, Hon. A. Bailey Thomas, Robert Jefferson, Miss Violet Findlay, Mrs. William A. Cook, Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, J. Thomas Warren, and Ernest duPont, Jr.

More than 500 reservations have been made for the elaborate dinner and the demand is far in excess of any previous year, necessitating the use of seats in the foyer for the dinner. Upon completion of the dinner, the tables will be removed from a section of the Gold Ball Room and chairs will be placed there so that everyone will be able to hear and witness the entire proceedings of the meeting.

Child Speaker Listed

The program committee has made arrangements to have a child speaker from the Mary C. I. Williams School, Wilmington, give a short safety talk. There will also be short addresses by Governor Richard C. McMullen and Mayor Walter Bacon, of Wilmington. J. K. Garrigues will act as toastmaster and introduce the speaker of the evening, William J. Cameron.

In addition to the talks, a style show will be presented. Features of the show will include a knight in armor, showing the protective equipment used by the Medieval knight; protective equipment now being used by participants in various sports; protective equipment being used by welders, acid workers, miners, firemen, foundry workers, structural steel workers, linemen, oil refinery workers, and policemen. The committee is also planning a short period for entertainment.

Numerous Reservations

The following organizations have made reservations: Wilmington Department of Public Safety; Diamond Ice and Coal Co.; the Pyrites Co.; Fraim Dairy; the Texas Co.; office of the Secretary of State; Middletown Town Council; Delaware Power and Light Co.; American Car and Foundry Co.; National Vulcanized Fibre Co.; Delaware Rayon Co.; Deemer Steel Casting Co.; Delaware Hardware Co.; Pullman Co.; Diamond State Telephone Co.; New Castle City Officials; E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co.; Wilmington Water Department; Worth Steel Co.; Sharpless-Hendler Ice Cream Co.; Garrett Miller and Co.; Continental Diamond Fibre Co.; Laurel town officials; Ludlow Manufacturing Corp.; Bond Manufacturing Corp.; Hearn Brothers Market; Allied Kid Co.; Mayor and City Council of Wilmington; and the Delaware Motor Club AAA.

28 Take Examination For Opening At Postoffice

Twenty-eight applicants took the civil service examination given Saturday morning at Newark High School for the substitute carrier clerk opening at the local post office. Mrs. Alice H. Truitt, clerk, and Edwin L. Shakespeare, carrier, of the Newark staff and members of the local civil service board of examiners, conducted the test.

The opening was created by the death of William Lynum, veteran clerk, who recently expired following a lengthy illness.

Approval At Gordon To Burn Bonds

Engineer John W. Alden advised by Levy Court this morning for bids for the construction of approximately 1,000 feet of sewer in Gordon. The burning of \$200,000 of cancelled bonds was approved.

Meeting To Be Ladies' Aid

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark Post will be held Thursday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor, Hotel duPont. The Misses Adella Murray, Lillian Maxwell, and Mrs. W. A. Walraven.

Delaware Safety Council To Meet At Hotel duPont Next Thursday

Varied Program
And Style Show
On Program

TO MAKE REPORT



Walter Dent Smith

HOBBY DAY PLANNED

Program To Be
Held At Local
Century Club

"Hobby Day" will be observed by members of the Newark New Century Club at their regular meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Milton L. Draper, chairman of the American homes committee, will be in charge of the program.

All members having interesting or unusual hobbies are urged to communicate with Mrs. Draper or a member of her committee. An exhibition of articles illustrating the varied hobbies of members will be shown, including needlework of all kinds, silver, china, and glass, Mexican objects, and winter gardens. Tea will be served following the session, with Mrs. William E. Hayes acting as hostess.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. George A. Hyde, chairman of the welfare committee, has announced that a series of vanishing luncheons is being conducted by the members of this group as a means of raising funds for the welfare work. These small affairs will take the place of the usual large welfare card party which has been held in years past.

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, club president, announced today that the contract has been let for the construction of the sidewalk on the club property along Haines Street. Work will get underway at once.

College Girls Guests At Professors' Tea

Eight girls, students at the Women's College, University of Delaware, were entertained at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunlap and Lawrence Wilson at the Dunlap home, 172 West Main Street, Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Margaret Maloy, Bernice Wilkinson, Elizabeth Suddard, Sarah Robinson, Ellen Viehe, Jane Trent, Martha Whitecraft, and Mary Lee Schuster.

Dr. Dunlap and Mr. Wilson are members of the English department faculty at the university.

Nomination Of Officers To Be Held Friday Night

The Pythian Sisters will hold their annual roll call and nomination of officers on Friday evening. All members are requested to be present.

Reports Reveal Extent Of Motorists' Taxes

Federal and state tax collectors took more money from the pockets of Delaware motorists during the first six months of 1938 than was received by automobile factories for all the new cars sold in this state during the first half of the year, according to estimates made by W. Purves Taylor, secretary of Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware. This, he believes, has tended to depress automobile sales and has acted as an economic brake on general business.

Delaware motorists paid out during the six-months' period a total of \$2,236,179 in state gasoline, registration and other fees, and federal taxes on gasoline and lubricating oil, Mr. Taylor revealed in a statement issued today. During the six-months' period a total of 3,502 new cars and trucks were registered in this state. At an average factory value of \$600, the value of those new cars was \$2,101,200, an amount falling short of the total tax payments of the motorists of this state for the six-months' period.

"Economists are agreed that these figures represent a very potent reason why automobile sales in this state have slumped off greatly this year. When the tax collector, in times of unstable business and diminished incomes, takes so much from the pockets of the state's motorists, how can the automobile industry do otherwise than take a (Please Turn To Page 8)

USES FOR XMAS SEAL SUGGESTED

Annual Sale
Of Emblems
Starts Today

An appeal for widespread use of the double-barred cross tuberculosis seals which will go on sale today is being made by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society in an effort to secure co-operation throughout the state.

"Christmas Seals make a beautiful decoration. Teamed with millions of others they have made possible a life-saving campaign that has saved thousands of lives," said Miss Emily P. Bissell, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, at a meeting of the board of directors held this week.

Suggestions For Use

Miss Bissell suggests the following ways of using the seals: On all greeting cards, on packages to foreign countries, on Christmas cards mailed to any place in this country, on bridge tables and place cards at parties this month, on church calendars, on bills and business letters, on programs, on correspondence cards and packages to carry Christmas messages, as Christmas tree decorations, and as part of a stamp collection.

"After purchasing Christmas Seals, people should not forget to use them," said Miss Bissell. "Their use immediately identifies buyers as being among those aiding in the fight against tuberculosis in Delaware. The Christmas Seal is an opportunity to give health and happiness to others and to insure homes and families against this dread disease."

Thanksgiving Dinners Held At University

Gov. and Mrs. Richard C. McMullen were among the guests who attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Women's College, University of Delaware, Monday night which is staged under the auspices of the Student Self-Government Association.

In a short talk, Gov. McMullen wished the college a bright future. Other speakers were: Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr., Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the university, and Mrs. Hüllihen; William H. Heald, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Louis, and Dean Marjory Steuart Golder. Miss Louise Noble Kneas presided over the affair while members of the Student Council of Delaware College attended as guests.

Thomas J. Ryan, president of the men's college Student Council, acted as toastmaster of the Delaware College banquet which was held in Old College Tuesday night in honor of the late Arthur G. Wilkinson, former business administrator at the university.

Rabbi Milton Steinberg To Speak In Wilmington

Rabbi Milton Steinberg, of the Park Avenue Temple, New York, is scheduled to address the Y.M.C.A. Forum in Wilmington on Sunday 8:15 o'clock.

Although a comparatively young man, Dr. Steinberg is recognized as one of the most promising leaders in American Jewish life. Fearless and outspoken in his summation of the Jewish problem, he has received the nation-wide approval of American Jewry.

A forceful orator, possessing a remarkable command of the English language, Dr. Steinberg has chosen as his subject "Has Religion Outlived Its Usefulness?"

Heaviest Mail In History Predicted By Postmaster

The heaviest Christmas mail in postal history was predicted this week by Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse who urged that residents of this section do their holiday mailing as early as possible.

Mr. Rittenhouse emphasized the need of special delivery in all cases where speed of delivery is important. No mail, except special delivery matter and perishable mail, delivered Christmas Day, so that as many postal employees as possible need not work.

Scotch Accent Found In Meals At Balmoral

Simple meals, with a strong Scotch accent in the dishes, are the rule at Balmoral, Scotland, where the King and Queen holiday.

There is no novelty about the simplicity of the actual menus, for this applies to the ordinary fare at Buckingham Palace or Windsor, but Balmoral offers the opportunity to serve characteristic Scotch foods.

Scenes and other Scottish cakes are tea-time favorites at the King's Highland home, while dinner includes at least one typical national dish.

DEAN HONORED



Dean R. L. Spencer

SPENCER HONORED FOR WORK

Selected To Head
Engineering Body
Of Association

At a meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held in Chicago this week, the organization paid high tribute to the excellence of the work done in the School of Engineering of the University of Delaware by electing Dean Robert L. Spencer to head the section of the association.

The Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities annually holds a session attended largely by presidents and deans of all the land grant colleges in the United States and its territories. The work of the association is divided into three sections, one on agriculture, one on engineering, and another on home economics.

Forty Deans Attend

About forty deans of engineering of land-grant colleges were in attendance at the meeting in Chicago and were unanimous in their election of Dean Spencer to head the section for the coming year.

Dean Spencer states that he feels that the greatest duty before the section on engineering for the coming year is in support of a bill before Congress for national subsidization of engineering experiment stations similar to the agricultural experiment stations now being so well subsidized and doing such effective work.

The next meeting of the association probably will be held in Washington, D. C. in November, 1939.

Lodge Protests Against Parking Regulations

Objections to the one-hour parking law were raised Monday night when members of American Flag Council No. 28, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met for their regular session in the Odd Fellows building. The lodgemen say it is impossible to attend a lodge meeting and be out to move their cars in one hour.

A communication was forwarded to the Town Council protesting against the parking regulations and the opinion was expressed that there should be no restrictions after six o'clock in the evening.

Plans were made for the annual poultry raffle, proceeds of which will help defray the expense of the annual anniversary fete in January.

Taxes Total \$169,000.24 At Week Ending Nov. 19

Tax receipts for the week ending November 19 totaled \$169,000.24, according to a report presented to the Levy Court on Tuesday by Claude B. Voshell, receiver of taxes and county treasurer.

Delinquent taxes amounted to \$1,706.68.

The following balances also were reported: To the credit of the county, \$430,192.50; Appropriation, \$167.81; Blackbird, \$1,498.68; Bran-dywine, \$9,633.67; Christiansa, third district, \$2,134.18; Christiansa fourth district, \$10,030.83; Mill Creek, \$289.79; New Castle, \$5,936.80; Pen-cader, \$3,017.35; Red Lion, \$1,829.68; St. Georges, \$267.11; White Clay Creek, \$2,996.72.

Dr. Hardy Cross To Speak At Engineering Session

Dr. Hardy Cross, chairman of the department of civil engineering of Yale University, will speak before the student chapter American Society of Civil Engineering at the University of Delaware, on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in Room 308, Evans Hall at 7:15.

His subject is "De Senectute."

Dr. Cross is well known in the structural engineering field and students may invite anyone who may be interested to attend the lecture.

ROTARY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

New Service
Group Elects
Membership

Following several weeks of preparation carried on by Captain H. Wallace Cook, vice president of the Middletown Rotary Club, a local branch of the international service organization was launched Monday night.

Sponsored by the Middletown club the Newark body was organized at a meeting in the State Armory. Dr. Thomas F. Manns, active churchman and professor of plant pathology and soil bacteriology at the University of Delaware, was elected president.

Other officers are: Vice president, F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., treasurer, S. E. Dameron; secretary, William S. Hamilton; directors, John W. Dayett and Ralph Smith.

Charter members include Dr. Arthur A. Mencher, George F. Jackson, George Cook, Sidney Feldman, Herman Wollaston, Samuel Handloff, Fred B. Martens, C. P. Donovan, William E. Sanders, and J. H. Rumer.

Congressman-Elect Present

U. S. Representative-Elect George S. Williams, Millsboro, former district governor, explained the ideals of Rotary and Captain Cook told of the organization details.

The club will conduct its first regular session next Monday evening at a dinner-meeting in the Deer Park Hotel. The Middletown club will present the charter at a date to be announced, with the present district governor Rev. Thomas Wingate, Salem, N. J., as the speaker.

Those attending the meeting here Monday from Middletown were: Thomas Newman, president; J. E. Walls, chairman of club services; Gilbert Nichol, secretary; Max Gebhart, J. C. Swain, Harry MacDowell, and Ross McNair. Those from New Castle were: Daniel Bush, Donald Danks, and Willis Clothier.

State Highway Workers Discharged Last Week

Thirty-five employees of the State Highway Department, working in New Castle County, have been laid off, according to announcements this week. Bayard A. Vandegrift, the department's division engineer for the county, said the men were discharged last Saturday because the work they were doing had been completed and their services were no longer needed.

Those discharged were both Democrats and Republicans, according to Robert A. Derrickson, supervisor in charge of the department's garage at Odessa, and no political significance was attached to the dismissals.

Sale Of Liquor Banned On Thanksgiving Day

Liquor Commission officials announced yesterday that only beer can be sold on Thanksgiving Day. No liquor, either retail or in package, can be dispensed. Offices of the commission will be closed all day. Importers licensed by the group can handle beer but no liquor during the holiday.

Local Woman Appointed To High Council Post

Mrs. Elsie Wideman, a member of Mineola Council No. 17, D. of P., I. O. R., has been appointed deputy great pontiff by Great Sachem Roland A. Parker, of Georgetown.

The local officer has jurisdiction over Leola Council No. 14, of Union; Yonah Council No. 15, of Bear; and Mineola Council, of Newark.

Special Christmas Offer To Subscribers Of Post

Readers of the Post will be offered one of the most beautiful, useful, and practical Christmas gift premiums ever extended by any newspaper. It is a guaranteed fountain pen and pencil set, packed in an appropriate Christmas box, and will be presented absolutely free.

A handsome assortment of these sets are on display in the office of the Post. The sparkling colors and smart new designs are bound to catch the eye of every subscriber.

Every reader can demonstrate to his or her own satisfaction the free and easy writing made possible by these pens and pencils, and fully realize the excellent qualities of the gift.

The Post is more than happy to give these sets to readers. They are of standard size, well made, and are fully guaranteed against defects for ten years. A guarantee certificate accompanies each set.

We are grateful for the loyal support of our readers and these pen and pencil sets are being offered to express our feelings. Other residents of the community who are not subscribers to the Post at present may also share in this offer since we are frankly anxious to increase our family of readers.

The sets are absolutely free. Just pay the yearly subscription rate and take your choice of the beautiful assortment we have at the office. If more than one set is desired, just take out additional subscriptions for friends and relatives, or pay an additional year's subscription for yourself.

A cordial invitation is extended to readers of the Post to see the display of these sets. Stop in and look at the set you would like to own for yourself.

If you are unable to come to the office, mail us the subscription price of \$1.50 and we will mail a set to you, your friends, or your relatives, as you designate.

ROTARY HEAD



Dr. Thomas F. Manns

BUSINESS PROGRAM

C. Of C. Heads
Of Three States
To Meet Tuesday

President George F. Jackson and John K. Johnston, director, of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, with officials of other chamber of commerce groups in Delaware will join Tuesday in Philadelphia in a tri-state and national meeting to adopt a program seeking to increase business activity and open jobs.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and state chambers of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Its purpose was announced as a "conference to consider the adoption of a definite plan of education and action in support of our system of free enterprise."

Starts In Morning

Boards of directors of chambers in the three states will attend. J. Warren Marshall, president of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company and president of the Wilmington C. of C., will head the Delaware delegation.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, continuing in the afternoon after a luncheon attended by George M. Davis, president of the United States chamber. No speakers have been officially scheduled.

The Newark chamber said the sessions will consider methods of broadening the program of "what helps business helps to make jobs."

Delaware Alumni Chapters Slated For Fall Sessions

Two University of Delaware alumni chapters are scheduled to meet in the near future, according to the announcement made by John N. McDowell, executive secretary of the general association.

The newly-formed Kent County organization will hold its next regular session on Monday in the Pleasant Inn, Dover. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the business meeting will begin an hour later.

Members of the New York Club will meet on Tuesday in the Midtown Club, Madison Avenue and 38th Street, New York City.

Wilmington Pythian Wins Army And Navy Tickets

Oseola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias put on the first and second degrees at the meeting Monday night. Following the ritual work, Thomas C. Horsey, Jr., Wilmington, won a pair of Army and Navy game tickets by "drawing" a lucky number.

Next Monday evening, Oseola's social committee, headed by Edward Stickley, plans "Pumpkin Pie Night."

BRILLIANT DISPLAY TURNED ON THURSDAY

Commerce Group
Sponsors Holiday
Lighting Aided
By Town Council

Thanksgiving night brings the return of Christmas lights to Main Street for the second straight year. No ceremony is planned for the occasion, but officials of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the project, feel that the presence of lights will do much to instill the holiday spirit throughout the community.

Covering Main Street from between Rhodes Drug Store and the State Theatre, the lights will extend to Chapel Street. Instead of stringing the lights diagonally this year, they will hang at right angles to the street, thereby eliminating the "dark spot," devoid of lights last year between Academy Street and east to beyond Center.

Introduced by the Chamber of Commerce a year ago, the idea of Christmas lights took an immediate hold on the community. Financing the project is done by assessing Main Street merchants on a front-foot basis of ten cents. Contributions are also made by leading local industrial concerns.

Funds Being Collected

William H. Hamilton, chairman of the C. of C. lighting committee, has estimated \$500 will be needed to defray expenses and to meet obligations made when the lights were purchased last year.

More than \$300 has been pledged to date, with industrial contributions expected to swell the total to close to the figure needed.

Falling in line with the idea, the Council of Newark is again cooperating to the extent of erecting and dismantling the lights, stringing a bus line to permit the right-angle hanging, furnishing power at cost, and storing the lights when not in use.

The erection and dismantling work is contributed by the Council as well as storage space, while the bus line was strung at cost. Extra labor is furnished by the C. of C.

Aid To Business

Eleven hundred lights are being hung over the designated area in an effort to create a Yuletide spirit that may serve to attract out-of-town shoppers to purchase here and local shoppers to center their buying with Newark merchants.

An appeal has been made to merchants within the decorated area and to elvish-minded residents to lend a hand in the support of the plan which is expected to be continued on an annual basis.

The lighting schedule will be maintained nightly until January 1 when the system will be dismantled for another year.

Newark Garden Club To Assemble Monday Night

The November meeting of the Newark Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Hanson, 77 West Park Place, on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The topic of the session will center around the use of evergreens and the Nativity scene in Christmas decorations.

Members of the club are being urged to present samples of Christmas decorations for mantels, tables, doorways, or the necessary materials and accessories such as candles, pictures, statuettes for decorations at the meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Spencer will be the guest speaker and plans to discuss the history of evergreens, their use, and religious significance of some of the Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Spencer formerly lived among the Moravians around Bethlehem, Pa., and has made a study of her subject.

Missionary Group Plans Annual Turkey Supper

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its annual turkey supper Thursday, December 1, at 5:30 p. m. in the dining room of the church.

4 MORE WEEKS TO SHOP

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Number please? The
Main Telephone Company.

Phone 507

THE SOLID FUEL
FOR COMFORT

This Offer Expires December 25th--Subscribe Now, \$1.50 For A Year

Social Events Around Newark

A. M. Ball, 331 S. College, entertained her bridge club after dinner.

Rev. E. P. Richards and Mrs. E. P. Richards will be the hosts of the Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. E. P. Richards, 52 Kells, on Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Ploger, 72 E. Place, are moving to West Street.

Dore C. Dunby, Miss Francis, and George Danby, Jr., dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, Wawaset Park on Friday.

Mrs. William Slater, 22 St. St., entertained Miss Helen and Mrs. Ann Hoover, and Mr. Thomas Mullineaux, Philadelphia last week end.

W. H. Brown, E. Main St., is spending Thanksgiving week in New York City with her mother, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. James Bellingham, 1111 St. St., will be the dinner hostess for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, 1111 St. St., on Thanksgiving Day.

Charles H. Rutledge, 50 E. St., is spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rutledge at Perryville.

Mrs. W. C. Black and Mrs. Mary Wilson will be the week end in Washington.

Mr. J. Boone, Pottsville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. Boone, Nottingham Road.

Ellis Ryan, Connersville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryan, E. Main St.

Betty Johnston, S. College, attended the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven on Saturday.

Bernard Tyson, Pinehurst, is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Tyson, Amstel Avenue.

Isabel Hutchinson, W. Main, entertained her bridge club on Saturday evening.

E. Downes, W. Main Street, is guest on Sunday of his sister, Mrs. E. Downes, of the U. S. and Mrs. Downes in Washington.

W. O. Snyder, W. Main, is entertained at dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Snyder.

E. W. Stedole, W. Main St., is visiting at home by the home of Mrs. Stedole.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson, 1111 St. St., entertained in honor of Mrs. Tyson, Pinehurst, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kay Ott, Ann Stauter, and Miss Virginia Harrison will spend the week end in New York.

Mrs. Robert Price, Winfield, entertained at dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Price.

Richard E. Ryan, E. Main, is returned from a business trip to Philadelphia.

Virginia Meneghes, Seaford, was the week-end guest of Mrs. William Holton, 1111 St. St.

Walter H. Steel and Mrs. E. Steel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holton, 1111 St. St., on Tuesday.

Edward Schoenborn, W. Main, will spend the Thanksgiving week in Columbus, Ohio.

Patty Bebold, of Marshall, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Bebold, 1111 St. St.

Mrs. Frederic Stiegler, 1111 St. St., spent several days in New York.

Betty Sargeant, W. Main, will spend the week end in New York.

Mrs. William F. Medill of New York, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Medill and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., are in the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. McVey.

Mrs. Dore C. Dunby, Columbus, Ohio, is a freshman at Mary Washington's College, Fredericksburg, Va., spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Dunby and family, Park Place.

Joseph M. McVey has returned from a business trip to New York.

Thomas Preston of Trenton, N. J., is visiting her son, Prof. H. K. Preston, of the week end.

Ada Weldon and Mr. Clyde Weldon are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cole at their home, Point Royal, Va. On Sunday they returned to the Luray Hotel, Luray, Va.

Edith Flora Hauber, Sweet College junior who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauber, 1111 St. St., returned from a business trip to New York.

Tickets For "First Lady" To Be On Sale Friday Morning

Interest Aroused In Drama Group's "First Lady"

With interest in the coming production of "First Lady" by the University Drama Group mounting, tickets will be placed on sale at Rhodes Drug Store on Friday morning, according to the announcement made yesterday by Dr. Paul K. Musselman, business manager. The play, calling for a large cast, will be held in Mitchell Hall on Friday evening, December 2. Rehearsals have been held for several weeks under the direction of G. Taggart Evans, president of the group. The two elaborate sets have been designed by Camilla Day and are now being built by the scenic staff under the direction of Col. Donald M. Ashbridge. Members of the staff are about evenly divided between members of the university staff and town folk.

Members of the group who have played prominent parts in previous productions include: Almer Reiff, George Boli, Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kase, Dr. Cyrus L. Day, Etheline Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch, Kathleen Musselman, Gertrude Spencer, Walter D. Holton, Rachel Hastings, Ellen Gabriel, Ola Cann, Virginia Harrington, Dr. Joseph S. Gould, and Eleanor Reed. Newcomers in the cast include:

Arthur Hauber, "House in the Woods," since last Friday, will attend the Duke-Pitt game in Durham, N. C., on Saturday.

Elizabeth Sullivan, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, North St., is recuperating at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital following the removal of her appendix last Friday.

WEDDINGS
Olsen-Cochran
Mrs. Alice Cochran and Mr. Fred W. Olsen were married Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Elkhon by the Rev. M. E. Wheatley, pastor of the Elkhon M. E. Church.

Following a short wedding trip through the near South, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will reside in Teaneck, N. J., where Mr. Olsen is active in the building and real estate field.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Annie Gregg Dean
Mrs. Annie Gregg Dean, who resided in Newark practically all of her life, died suddenly at her home on East Main Street on Friday, November 18. She was 85 years of age. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 22 at Jones' funeral parlor with interment at Cherry Hill, Md. Only nieces and nephews survive.

George A. Lee
George A. Lee, age 80, died at the home of his son, Walter S. Lee, at Strickersville, on Monday, November 21. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Jones' funeral parlor with interment at Sharp's Cemetery.

Katherine Agnes Kelley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of near Newark, died on Wednesday, November 16. The child was born on Sunday, November 13. Interment was made in Ashland Cemetery.

Seals Have Many Uses
Christmas Seals are attractive Yuletide decorations for packages, envelopes and cards; they are increasingly popular items for stamp collectors and they are powerful weapons for the protection of homes from tuberculosis. They were first sold in this country at Wilmington, Del., in 1907.

Christmas Gift!
The Post has a free gift for each reader of this paper. Read the big announcement in this issue and come in and see the beautiful sets.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CORSEGES, WEDDING BOUQUETS, FUNERAL DESIGNS AND OTHER PURPOSES
Phone Orders Receive Special Attention
Newark Flower Mart
FLORENCE M. JARMON, Mgr.
152 E. Main St. Phone 2-431
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere

IN STAGE ROLE



Miss Virginia Harrington

Carolyn Thomas, Parker Thomas, Margaret James, Walter Wilson, Maude Boli, Dr. George H. Ryden, Richard Ryan, John Monroe, Stanley Gibbs, and John Skinner. According to Dr. Musselman, several inquiries have been received from Wilmington, Dover, and Elkton, Md., for theatre party reservations.

Calendar

Friday, November 25
7:45 p. m.—Special service at Pender Presbyterian Church, "First Lady" to be presented in Mitchell Hall by University Drama Group.
7:30 p. m.—Annual roll call and nomination of officers by Pythian Sisters.

Monday, November 28
8:00 p. m.—November meeting of Newark Garden Club at home of Mrs. M. M. Hanson, 77 West Park Place.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of newly-formed University of Delaware Alumni Club of Kent County at the Pleasant Inn, Dover.

Tuesday, November 29
9:00 a. m.—Safety Show at N. H. S. under sponsorship of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.
7:51 p. m.—Meeting of student chapter of A. S. G. E. at Evans Hall, U. of D.

6:30 p. m.—Regular fall dinner meeting of New Club of the U. of D. Alumni in the Midtown Club, Madison Ave. and 38th Street, New York City.

Thursday, December 1
2:30 p. m.—December meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church in the ladies' parlor.

5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper under sponsorship of Young Women's Home Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church, in dining hall.

7:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of Delaware Safety Council in Gold Ball Room, Hotel du Pont, Wilmington.

Gifts Without Season
The December issue of Pictorial Review and nationally known radio commentator, each month selects the outstanding poems submitted to him for publication.

In the December issue of Pictorial Review a dozen poems have been chosen by Mr. Malone of which this is outstanding:

GIFTS WITHOUT SEASON
Lord, I would thank You for these things:
Not sunlight only, but sullen rain;
Not only laughter with lifted wings
But the heavy muted hands of pain.

Lord, I would thank You for so much:
The toil no less than the well-earned ease;
The glory always beyond our touch
That bows the head and bends the knees.

Lord, there are gifts of brighter gold
Than the deepest mine or mint-can yield:
Friendship and love and a dream to hold,
The look that heartened, the word that healed.

Lord, I would thank You for eyes to see
Miracles in our everyday earth:
The colors that crowd monotony,
The flame of the humblest flower's birth.

Lord, I would thank You for gifts without season:
The flash of a thought like a banner unfurled,
The splendor of faith and the sparkle of reason,
The tolerant mind in a turbulent world!

—Joseph Auslander

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WED LAST NIGHT
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Mayor Puts Canine Under Strict Control
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WED LAST NIGHT



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Roamin' with Rutledge



Dover Was Looking Ahead?

While comparative scores mean little or nothing, we are wont to regard Newark High's feat of holding untied and undefeated West Nottingham Academy to a 6-to-0 count last Saturday with no little rejoicing.

The fact that the Presbyterians from Coloma, Md., walloped Dover's "championship" outfit by a 40-to-6 margin—at Dover, too—causes us to chuckle with no end of satisfaction.

Noted for lengthy winning streaks over third-rate opponents in football, basketball, and baseball, Doverites have been inclined to boast of feats in recent years that mean little or nothing beyond the confines of Kent and Sussex Counties. Participating in circles of known strength, Newark High teams have never set the world on fire as far as "streaks" are concerned. But they have shown a pleasing knack of being able to ruin several empty attempts for Dover.

It is quite possible, therefore, that school officials in Dover were looking for an "out" when the game with Coach Bill Gillespie's Yellowjackets, scheduled for November 4, was cancelled without the barest courtesy of a notice. It is also possible, of course, that the local school's strength—despite defeats by Millville, West Chester, A. I. duPont, P. S. duPont, and West Nottingham—had the Doverites fearful of another "streak" ending.

A Local Habit

Two years ago, Newark High's basketball team wasn't settling the boards on fire with any impressive string of wins. But with Wilbur "Ciggy" Butts, now coveting at P. M. C., setting the pace, the Jacks managed to shatter a Dover court "streak" that had reached something like 19 games.

The following spring, Coach "Irish" O'Connell's baseballers were getting routed with frequency and regularity. Came a test with undefeated Dover, however, and the Jacks promptly shattered another "streak" for the down-staters.

Again, last fall under the lights of Dover's Oriole Park, the Jacks gridders ruined still another winning streak that extended from the State House to Old College, to hear folks tell it in the Capitol, by holding Ken East's lads to a scoreless deadlock.

Officials At Home

Although nothing official has been said about it—who is going to do some squawking after winning by a 40-to-6 score—but there is plenty of resentment being voiced at West Nottingham over the treatment received at Dover.

The Maroons' first touchdown was registered with such suddenness against the Capitol City team that little could be done about it. But the remaining five touchdowns were all

scored twice, if reports of the game are true.

Nottingham would score and the officials of the game would promptly call the play back for an infraction of the rules. Then Nottingham would be forced to score again in order to make it count.

It is entirely possible that the officials were calling actual faults, but it is an unusual situation that finds a team guilty of infractions on five separate touchdowns.

That was Newark's squawk last year at Dover. The Jacks claimed that two legitimate touchdowns were registered, but officials called both plays back in a manner that was without rhyme or reason.

Another game was scheduled with Dover this year, but it was cancelled without notice, according to Newark High officials. Despite the trouncing by West Nottingham, shouts of joy are still being raised in Dover streets over the fact that a Delaware team hasn't stopped the Capitols since Niagara was a mere dribble.

We doubt, however, whether there would be much rejoicing were the Kent Countians to engage A. I. duPont, Claymont, or even Newark, to mention just a few teams in the New Castle County "conference" as possible opponents within the state.

Shavin's

Eddie Homan, Delaware back whose out-of-bounds kick led to the Hens' 2-to-0 win over Washington College at Chestertown last Saturday, was in a dither throughout the contest. Coach Steve Grenda, so the story goes, was anything but pleased with the work of Lineman George Hoban. And kept shouting, "Hoban, you—blind so and so!" All of which was disconcerting to Eddie who wasn't sure of his place in the mentor's regard until his now famous kick skidded out of bounds on Washington's two-foot mark in the final quarter. Then Eddie was afraid he was going to be kicked.

Listening to the radio account of the game, we weren't certain whether it was a soccer contest or a horse race. Whether Chuck Klein or Chuck Collins was in Washington's line. Whether Allen Glasper's front handle is Chick, or Chick Allen's handle is Chick. Whether Melvin Brooks, who attends classes at Delaware, was playing for the Hens or Washington College. Whether it was less sane to sit out in the storm and hope to understand things by looking, or to sit inside in comfort and hear the broadcast.

Chick-Lites

By J. FRED MITCHELL



For fifty-five minutes last Saturday Delaware and Washington College kicked each other up and down a rain-soaked gridiron, with neither team able to muster enough power to score. With five minutes possession of the ball on its own four yard line, Co-captain Ernie George retreated deep into his end zone to kick out of danger. Although he managed to get his kick away, a wave of opposing linemen swept him to the ground. In fact, they swept over him with such force he had to be carried from the playing field. There is a rule in college football which states that a kicker, who is in no way able to protect himself, shall not be roughed by the opposing team. Since Washington was guilty of violating this rule they were penalized fifteen yards. This gave Delaware the ball on the nineteen yard line.

Whether or not the sight of their co-captain being carried from the field instilled new fight in the Blue Hens is debatable, but at that point they began a drive that was actually brutal. The rain-soaked field made all plays which employed speed impossible, so the Hens turned to straight power plays. With Eddie Homan and Howie Viden shouldering most of the burden, Delaware literally ripped the Washington line to shreds.

In spite of their utmost efforts, Delaware was stopped on the Shoremen's forty yard line. At this point Homan pulled the play that made this coveted victory possible. Standing ankle-deep in mud and a driving rain beating in his face, he kicked out of bounds within two feet of the Washington goal line. Under perfect conditions this would have been a masterful feat and in view of the prevailing conditions, it was miraculous.

As Washington's Ed Watson stood behind his goal line preparing to kick, the stands hushed. This was

the play that would probably decide the outcome of this bitterly fought battle, and they realized it. If he could drive Delaware back to mid-field now, chances were that shortage of time would prevent them from advancing to much threatening position again. Slowly the two lines assumed their positions. The ball was snapped and six Delaware linemen hurtled themselves forward with one idea in mind, to block that kick. For a second it looked as if they had failed, but just as the ball started to rise from the kicker's foot, the mud-coated form of Bruce Lindsey rose into the air to block its flight.

CHICK-LITES

When they finally realized what had happened, the Delaware stands went wild. Disregarding the pouring rain, they emerged from under their umbrellas to stand and cheer a team which had refused to accept a scoreless tie for its efforts.

The remainder of the game was just a matter of form. Delaware succeeded in retaining possession of the ball for the remaining minute left to play. These two points which they had so courageously earned provided their margin of victory.

CHICK-LITES

Although it was Bruce Lindsey who broke through to block that all-important kick, there was another lineman who did a lion's share of the line last Saturday. Incidentally, it was this man who led Delaware's magnificent goal-line stand when Washington drove to the three yard line in the last quarter. I speak of "Big Jaw" Grundy.

CHICK-LITES

Don't let anyone tell you that this big Fetter isn't a good passer. If his receivers had been able to hold the perfect passes he tossed at them, this game might have had a different ending. He tossed one forty-yard pass to Zebrowski standing in the end zone only to have the touchdown nullified by an

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 24, 1938

Wildlife Restoration Paying National

Spotlight Turned On Basketball And Swimming At Delaware

WINGED HOSTS RESTORED ON ALL FLYWAYS SOUTH

Skies And Water Again Alive With Hurrying Flocks, Product Of Rescued Breeding Grounds; Legal Protection Seen Boon To Ducks

By Jay N. Darling

(Mr. Darling was chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey when the present system of wildlife restoration was started. He is now president of the National Wildlife Federation, an alliance of organizations working for conservation.—Editor's Note.)

The ducks are coming!

Winged proof that wildlife restoration pays is right now ready to move southward and eastward over the great air highways of North America. The prospects are for a bigger flight than any year since 1929 along all of the four main routes of migration, Pacific, Central, Mississippi and Atlantic.

A million sportsmen, and more millions to whom the pattern of hurrying flocks against the autumn sky is of greater import any day than roast canvasback and burgundy, are bearing testimony to the rightness of the Biological Survey's wildfowl program.

In 1933, extinction of the ducks, geese and brant of North America was a dire likelihood. Wildlife goes swiftly through the last stages of its doom. Within ten years, the passenger pigeon went from millions to zero. In 1871, buffalo spread over the western plains in dense herds for thousands of miles, their numbers beyond the ken of man. In 1883, the last band was wiped out.

Pooling Themselves

For years, legal protection for the buffalo was demanded, and denied. Hunters, the wise old-timers, said: "There's still plenty of buffalo; they've just taken another route." The route they took was to oblivion.

To those of us who had the facts, gathered by hard-working technicians of the Bureau of Biological Survey, it seemed to be folly to adopt the advice of either one of the two courses which were chiefly advocated. We might have given the over-optimistic gunners their way, and by continuing the liberal shooting seasons and bag limit put an end to all duck hunting in a very short time. Or the urgent appeal of extremists might have been heeded, and all waterfowl hunting prohibited. Neither proposal seemed either practical or necessary.

To prohibit all shooting would leave the grounds open to the outlaw, with no duck stamp funds for patrol, and would alienate the sportsman who, once blind instinct is overcome by practical methods, can be a valuable conservation ally.

The hunting season was restricted by regulations which left a margin of surplus from the season's breeding production, and the critical job of preserving seed stock began. At the same time, was launched, in the face of staggering political obstructionism, the program of breeding ground restoration that is now yielding results.

Rules Relaxed

Improved water conditions in most of the breeding areas in the United States greatly helped in turning out the 1938 crop of wildfowl. From practically all observers in the north and west have come enthusiastic reports. That these were based on actualities was demonstrated when the Bureau of Biological Survey announced the wildfowl hunting regulations—an extension of from 30 to 45 days in the season, a possession limit of 20 instead of 10, permission to include in a day's kill an aggregate of three canvasbacks, redheads, or buff-breasted, the species that had been given complete protection because of their alarming scarcity.

The number of wildfowl visible on any one particular flyway in the fall hunting season does not determine whether the basic supply is increasing or decreasing. The number reaching the breeding ground in the spring is a most important factor. Excessive shooting may fatally trip the balance in one year. Drought and other perils on the breeding grounds may wipe out all gains of the previous year.

Survey men, managing nine hundred thousand acres of restored nesting grounds and following wild-

offside penalty. He is only a freshman, so you will probably see a lot more of him in the future.

CHICK-LITES

Shoddy tackling came near proving Delaware's downfall again. Several times it took three men to bring down a Washington back. Even Tommy Ryan, who has excelled in this department in the past, seemed to have a lot of trouble bringing down his man. The Hens' downfall blocking cost them one touchdown. Viden raced forty yards one time only to have his jaunt stopped by one man that evaded two blockers sent after him.

Abundance Of Ducks Noted As Flocks Head Southward



More ducks than sportsmen have seen since 1929 are now southbound. Top, a pair of blacks, or black mallard, the wariest of all. This is one of the most popular species east of the Mississippi. Middle, a baldpate, or American widgeon, coming back in large numbers along the Pacific Flyway. Bottom, broadbill or big blue-bill, a favorite of open water. Plentiful again as the duck depression ends.

Fibremen Stop Hercules; Share Lead With Kid

Allied Routs Chemists As Bancroft Wins Over DuPont-Edge Moor Team

Paced by Jack Daly, who accounted for high scoring homers with 12 points, the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company entry in the Wilmington Industrial League scored a 29-to-24 triumph over the strong Hercules Powder Company outfit last Saturday night at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A.

Each team accounted for ten goals from the field, but the Fibremen held a 9-to-6 advantage from the charity strip, to provide the difference in the score. Ferris Wharton, performing as the center position for the first time, stopped Herb Ferguson, Hercules' scoring ace, with a lone field goal while registering four points for the winning cause.

Daly set the pace with three double-deckers and six foul throws to top Hercules' Baker who had five twin-pointers and a foul for 11 markers.

Continental shates the loop lead with Allied Kid, both teams having won their first two starts. The Leatherneers routed DuPont Experimental, 45-14, while Bancroft laced DuPont-Edge Moor, 36-23, in the other games played this week.

HERCULES

Field	Foul	Pts.
Dougherty, forward	2	0
Sayers, forward	2	0
Baker, forward	5	11
Ferguson, center	1	0
McKinley, center	0	0
Weatherly, guard	1	0
Doto, guard	1	0
Townsend, guard	0	0
Totals	10	4

CONTINENTAL FIBRE

Field	Foul	Pts.
Daly, forward	3	12
Williamson, forward	3	0
Wharton, center	1	2
Perry, guard	1	0
Morrison, guard	1	0
Cage, guard	0	0
Whiteman, guard	2	1
Smith, guard	0	0
Totals	10	9

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Continental Fibre	2	0	1.000
Allied Kid	2	0	1.000
Edge Moor	1	1	.500
Bancroft	1	1	.500

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Elkton	117	137	247-501
Continental Fibre	773	772	328-3373
Continental Plant	19	17	
Business Men	19	17	
National Fibre Co.	14	22	
Revelers	10	26	
Continental Office			
C. Hopkins	120	127	175-510
Silk	128	127	171-510
Stewart	120	121	171-522
J. G. Smith	122	123	162-542
Yankovic	124	122	166-571
Williams	122	122	165-537
Cole	122	122	165-537
Totals	849	827	901-2897
Business Men			
Crowl	124	122	165-544
Powell	120	122	165-550
Little	120	122	165-550
Yankovic	124	122	166-571
Dunn	122	122	165-537
Shaw	122	122	165-537
Sparks	122	122	165-537
Totals	906	890	303-2859
Revelers			
M. Hopkins	120	122	165-544
Neighbors	120	122	165-550
Little	120	122	165-550
Yankovic	124	122	166-571
Dunn	122	122	165-537
Shaw	122	122	165-537
Sparks	122	122	165-537
Totals	765	736	2700-2201
National Fibre Co.			
Eisner	120	122	165-544
McKeown	120	122	165-550
Wallace	120	122	165-550
Hopkins	120	122	165-550
Totals	803	836	281-2520
Sloanecker			
Elliott	120	122	165-544
Rudolph	120	122	165-550
Marques	120	122	165-550
Deaver	120	122	165-550
Wilden	120	122	165-550
Totals	606	662	910-2596
THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Scrubs	23	11	14
Fair Hill	23	11	14
Independents	21	13	
Leatherneers	20	16	
Presbyterian Church	2	24	
Ebenezer Church			
Brown	120	122	165-544
Van Pelt	120	122	165-550
H. Mackie	120	122	165-550
P. Mackie	120	122	165-550
Totals	785	755	313-2303
Fair Hill			
Hubis	120	122	165-544
Van Pelt	120	122	165-550
H. Mackie	120	122	165-550
P. Mackie	120	122	165-550
Totals	480	486	162-449
Hercules			
DuPont Experimental	0	2	.000

LADIES' LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Condifco	12	4	
Country Club	12	4	
Newettes	12	4	
Continettes	8	8	
Danfa	4	12	
Diamondettes	3	13	
Condifco			
George	120	122	165-544
A. Smith	120	122	165-550
Hartman	120	122	165-550
A. Chambers	120	122	165-550
Blind	120	122	165-550
Totals	644	624	694-1062
Country Club			
Larson	120	122	165-544
Anderson	120	122	165-550
Sinclair	120	122	165-550
Northrop	120	122	165-550
Totals	610	702	617-1929
SPECIAL MATCH			
Elkton All Stars	143	450	
L. Krauss	135	137	118-410
M. Hayes	121	144	126-269
D. Enney	144	144	144-423
M. Brown	88	88	
Totals	765	645	691-2101

(Please Turn To Page 7)

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢

PROBABLY BLADES

By BILL ERWIN

HEROES OF SPORT

HERE IS KILRAIN AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS CAREER IN 1886, WHEN HE FOUGHT JOHN L. SULLIVAN. THE PRIZE WAS \$25,000. BARE KNUCKLES - LONDON FIGHT RING RULES.

106 ROUNDS TO A DRAW!

KILRAIN FOUGHT JEN SMITH FOR THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN FRANCE. THEY FOUGHT ON AN ISLAND IN THE SEINE RIVER.

Jake Kilrain

BORN JOHN JOSEPH KILLION, ON FEB. 9, 1859 IN GREEN - POINT L.I. THIS PICTURESQUE BARE KNUCKLE FIGHTER HANDLED HIS OPPONENTS VERY CLEVERLY. HE MISSED AWAY ON DEC. 21, 1937

75 ROUNDS WITH JOHN L. SULLIVAN. THIS BLOODY BATTLE LASTED 2 HOURS AND 16 MINUTES! ONE OF THE MOST AWAY FIGHTS IN RING HISTORY - IN ONE OF THE ROUNDS SULLIVAN KNOCKED JAKE DOWN AND THEN JUMPED ON HIM WITH HIS SPIKED BOOTS! YES, THOSE WERE THE DAYS WHEN FIGHTERS COULD REALLY TAKE IT!

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

WEDDINGS

JONES—GALLION
Robert Mott Jones, for the last two years clerk at the Center Depot, P. R. R., and Miss Ine Gallion of Philadelphia will be married in the mentioned city this evening. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will come to their furnished home, the new C. P. Wollaston house, on Depot Road, Newark. They are expected to return on Saturday.

MURPHY—DONOVAN
A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Visitation Church, Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, November 19, at nine o'clock, when Miss Margaret Donovan of Philadelphia became the bride of Charles A. Murphy of Newark. Miss Mary Donovan of Norristown, Pa., sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Frank Lyons, of Newark, was best man. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin with bodice and shadow lace. The bridesmaid wore a dress of all-over lace trimmed in pink. The bride carried white tea roses while the bridesmaid carried pink carnations. After the ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan. After receiving congratulations from all, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left in the afternoon amid a shower of confetti, for New York. They received many handsome and useful presents.

Purchases New Car
J. Penrose Wilson is the latest New Yorker to join the ranks of the automobilists. This week he purchased a handsome five-passenger Wilton car and hopes to become fairly proficient in running before cold weather sets in.

SCHOOL NOTES
Fourth Grade pupils who made perfect attendance during November: Isabel Dobson, Molly Getty, Helen Cox, Dorothy Hofferker, Mildred Major, Leah Poole, Olive Porter, Violet Rowan, Bessie Shaw, Edna Walraven, Robert Cook, Harold Dixon, Leonard Fossett, Robert Hayes, Herbert Henning, Byrnes Lindell, Herbert Maxwell, Frank Rutter, John Tweed, Leon Walls, Norman Tweed.

The following pupils were present in Sixth Grade all the month of November: John Clancy, Earl Cunningham, Ernest Gray, Warren Kennedy, Alvin Kilmon, James Longfellow, William Miller, Joseph Seaman, James Smith, Paul Steel, Laurence Tweed, Joseph Willis, Harold Wivel, Raymond Reed, Irma Claringbold, May Dubamell, Elsie Ewing, Alice Leak, Mary Snyder and Alma Towson.

John Hofferker and Clarence Evans walked to Newport last Saturday.
Katharine Barnard was absent all of last week on account of illness. James Longfellow went to Philadelphia last Saturday.
Alma Dunlevy is visiting in Philadelphia.

The percentage of punctuality in 7th Grade for November school month was 94. Following pupils have not been absent during November school month: Edna Greene, Maida Lowman, Ethel Sheppard, Sadie Gray, Lillis Williams, Pearl Rowe, Essie Tweed, Alvin Major, William Marrs, Edward Richards, Earl Ramsey, Granville Robinson, John Williams, Charles Rambo.

Pupils of Eighth Grade Overflow who were present every day during the school month of November: Brita Buckingham, Helen Leak, Mae Pierson, Raymond Connell, Herman Wollaston.

Pupils of Seventh Grade Overflow who were present every day during the school month of November: Sarah Brown, Blanche Derickson, Marion Gallagher, Gladys McCallister, Mabel Wassmer, Thomas Armstrong, William Bland, William Cann, Leroy Crompton.

Social Notes
Lieut. and Mrs. Herman will go to New York to witness the Army-Navy game on Saturday, November 29th, which this year will be played on the Polo grounds. They will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Herman's parents at Ridley park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis will close their residence "Greystone," December first and sail December second for Egypt where they will spend the winter.
Mrs. E. S. Armstrong entertained a few ladies at cards last Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Armstrong of New York.

Professor and Mrs. Laurence Smith will entertain at cards Friday evening, November twenty-eighth at eight o'clock.
Miss Gibson of Philadelphia, came down to witness the Delaware Dickinson game on Frazer Field, Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. Whittingham, who entertained at a young peoples' dinner after the game.

SERVICE SALESMAN



Harold (Pete) Walls

Formerly connected with the Diamond Ice and Coal Company's service station at Main and Haines Sts., Mr. Walls recently joined the staff at Cunningham's Service Station, West Main St., near Elkton Road. He is a graduate of Newark High School and Beacom College, Wilmington.

Taxes

(Continued From Page 1)

The motorists of this state have as a class definitely limited incomes. A majority of the buyers of new cars earn less than \$50 a week, and 60 per cent of these potential buyers of cars do not have enough ready cash, even when they trade in their old car to cover one-third or one-half of the cost of a new car. In other words, 60 per cent of the new-car buyers of this state do not have resources great enough to permit them to pay a few hundred dollars cash when buying a new car—the difference between the cost of the new car and the value of their trade-in.

Tax Bill Heavy

"The annual automotive tax bill in this state has been increased steadily until it now amounts to \$3,790,750 annually," added Mr. Taylor. "Since a majority of our new-car buyers pay \$25 to \$50 a month when they buy a new machine, the tax bill is equivalent to from one to two monthly payments on a new car. When business conditions are not so good, the loss of the equivalent of two monthly payments brings about stagnation in the automobile business. Thousands of potential car buyers hesitate and delay buying cars and the result is a slumping off in automobile sales. And since the automobile business is one of the major industries of the nation, the repercussions are felt throughout the whole economic structure of the nation."

"If government wants to help business and help put men back to work in private enterprises, one very effective way would be to bring about reasonable automotive taxation. The pockets of the motorists are not bottomless, and when the tax collector gets more from those pockets than what flows to keep the wheels turning in one of the country's basic enterprises, economic stagnation is the inevitable result."

"Plans to bring about relief from this intolerable burden of taxation have been endorsed by motor vehicle owners in every county of the state and I predict that this organized effort will result in state gasoline taxes being reduced one cent in 1939. It is also evident that Congress, belatedly, will listen to the voice of millions of motorists and remove the duplicating federal gasoline tax and lubricating oil tax."

Personals

Miss Edith Spencer of Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, spent last week-end at her home in Newark.

Miss Olive Helser of Western Maryland College is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Newark.

Miss Effie Chambers and Mr. Elmer Boulden of Philadelphia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

J. Sherman Dayett has a fine crop of white corn. Sixteen shocks of corn when husked, filled a farm wagon full. The quality of the corn cannot be beaten.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gregg have moved to their home near Barksdale Station. Mr. Gregg will farm Mrs. Anna Mary Scott's farm.
Mrs. William Schoolfield of Pocomoke City, Md., was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooch.

"FALSE GODS" GRAVE HUMAN PROBLEM

ANALYZING the "false gods of our own creation" which separate us into "nations and classes and sects so that we stumble and grope instead of walking straight and sure into our place in life," Celia Caroline Cole in the October issue of Pictorial Review classifies the little deities through which we become scattered and full of failures.

"Strange are the gods that scatter us," says Miss Cole. "Lack of quietness, separation, resignation, self-limitation, sense of duty, certainty, appearances, lack of enjoyment, ignorance, on and on—how wide is the gate which leads to futility."

The author places lack of quietness first "because it is only the quiet, seeing mind that observes true values. Those of you who make a daily practice of quietly listening, know what amazing results come of it. It is the practice of being one-pointed, of using pure concentration."

Miss Cole points out that the god of separation scatters more subtly than do other false deities for he deceives with lovely names. Dwight L. Moody once said, "If there is a single drop of sectarian blood in my body, I shall let it out before I sleep tonight. If I have in my head one sectarian hair, I shall pull it out now." My church, my country, my family are among the little gods of separation which lead to the belief that we are somehow noble in our sense of possession. "If you stay down there on that plane of possessiveness, you stay down on the plane of war, of greed, of hatred, of fear. Come up to a higher level, where you know that the pain of any country is the pain of your country, any church is your church . . . where you owe your family all the loyalty and harmony and love you can give it, but you owe all that to your neighbor, too."

Our vision of life's purpose is worthless unless it is worked into life itself, according to Miss Cole. We deliberately shut off that vision with these little gods of our own creation—such gods as resignation, which forces us into compromise on our goal; self-limitation, which "scatters us into restless, shallow, meaningless ways and values"; duty, which "scatters us into hard little regiments that sap us like parasites" when it should make us strong and serene; reason which "often keeps us from being one-pointed for it is not the power in us that gets results—what gets results is the place just beyond it, the lighted place of convinced faith"; appearances, which "scatters our strength both by belief and by denial"; lack of enjoyment, which robs us of our lust for life; ignorance, which scatters our energy most of all, because "it encompasses all the rest, for as we lose ignorance, we lose all desire to outshine other people, to possess many things, to separate ourselves from others as being a little superior to them; to separate ourselves from 'you' as being human and frailer."

Strange are the gods which scatter us.

Ban On Bones Breaks Witch-Doctors' Spells

Outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in the Nqutu district of South Africa has caused a financial loss to witch-doctors there.

The movement of the bones, skins and hairs used by the witch-doctors has been banned under the quarantine, and the soothsayers cannot operate. Dundee reports that native women, who pile up their hair in a coiffure of fat and clay, may be forbidden to talk with others because the fat might carry the infection. Natives whose bodies are smeared with fat may also be forbidden to mix with others. Trade among the 25,000 natives is at a standstill.

Honduras Advertiser
British Honduras is using its new issue of postage stamps to advertise its industries. They bear pictures of mahogany trees being felled and the logs being floated down to Belize. The banana and grapefruit industries are also illustrated, and there are pictures showing how chicle, the basis of chewing gum, is collected, boiled and transported.

Uncle Jim Says



"Enough wheat to take care of all needs even in drought years is insured by AAA's ever normal granary."

Teachers Important Factor in Child's Education, Says Margaret Culkin Banning

THE destiny of every school child in the United States is in the hands of teachers who are almost strangers to parents.

To the average citizen, they are merely modest, intelligent public servants who, periodically, answer questions about Johnny or Mary; yet the happiness and satisfaction in the private lives of teachers carries a strong influence and determines what your children will become tomorrow.

The American school-teacher speaks for herself through the pen of Margaret Culkin Banning, famous writer, in the November issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. It is the frank confession of Anne Foster, grade school teacher, thirty-one years old, unmarried. "No one knows how the fact that our children are taught in the main by women who are not married may be conditioning this nation," she writes. "If we are spinsters, it is largely because the limitations of this profession do not give us as many chances for normal social contacts with men as other women have. We may be forced to choose between marrying and continuing to teach, and economic necessity often rules out marriage. It did for me."

Anne Foster is an ordinary teacher. Her case has value because there are so many like her. Teachers are not individually publicized; they are trained not to attract attention for they know that they will have the sharp eye of the taxpayer on them if they light a cigarette, take a cocktail in public, or express an unpopular political opinion.

"It is a general truth that the ordinary school teacher is not absorbed into the community in which she is working," says Anne Foster. "To the parent, she is not a personality but 'Johnny's teacher this year.' To the shopkeeper she is a casual, transient market. She is a renter. She rarely owns a home or an acre of land, yet she is planning the early crops of thoughts and habits in uncounted children and the value of the harvest is bound to depend on her to a great extent. But when it comes to her place in society she is a social shut-out, without much dignity, with very little security."

"It's an odd situation," she continues. "The children of the public are at the mercy of our temperaments as well as of our intelligence, and we teachers are at the mercy of the public." "Many of us resent the cloistered atmosphere of the school building," Miss Foster writes. "There is no real reason why, if teaching is as fine a profession as everybody says it is, there shouldn't be both men and women teachers in the lower schools. But elementary education is left to the unmarried women for the most part and then the profession is satirized for being one of spinsters. I suppose nobody guesses how often a teacher stands before a classroom of restless children, trying not only to discipline them but to school every emotion in herself. The queer thing is that the public may laugh at school teachers for being spinsters in conduct and morals but it derelictly sends any deviation from staid, orderly conduct. That's another thing that is hard to take."

Once in a while, Anne Foster determines to live her life as she pleases. But she knows it can't be done. In the third of Cosmopolitan's "Autobiography of America: 1938" series, she presents the dilemma which the American school teacher faces in the average city which demands that its teachers uphold the dignity of the teaching profession but does not accord them that dignity in the life of the community.



The modern school teacher—smart, intelligent and with a vast knowledge of children.

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Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

prepared by Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

BEETS FOR BEAUTY

A few slices of crimson beets can add distinction and interest to a plate of otherwise commonplace and indifferent-looking food. Piping hot, they're mighty good eating, too, when they're thinly sliced, dressed with melting butter and sedately seasoned with salt and pepper. They're congenial companions for a pot roast, or a sizzling beef steak. But let's not stop with boiled beets because there are really a number of different ways in which beets can add enjoyment as well as color to our meals. For instance, have you ever tried baking them?

Baked Beets
Very young beets are delicious baked. Wash, trim, and place beets in baking pan containing a little water. Bake until tender. Season with salt, pepper, butter, and sugar, if desired.

Sautéed Beets
Melt butter in frying pan, add cubed or sliced cooked beets, and sauté gently until a light brown. Season with salt, pepper, sugar, and a sprinkling of lemon or orange juice.

Harvard Beets
3 cups boiled beets, cubed
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tsp. butter
3 tsp. all-purpose flour
Heat vinegar and pour over beets. Let stand 10 minutes. Melt butter, add flour, and mix to a smooth paste. Slowly stir the hot water into the paste and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper. Remove beets and add vinegar to the sauce. Pour sauce over beets, reheat, and serve. This will make six servings.

Stuffed Beets
6 large beets
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup diced American cheese
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Boil beets in salted water until tender. Rinse with cold water, and remove the skins. Scoop out the center of each beet. Chop the centers and mix with the bread crumbs, cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Stuff the beets with this mixture. Place in a buttered baking dish with just enough water to cover bottom. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven 350° F. This will make six servings.

Crimson Salad
4 whole cloves
1/4 tsp. allspice
8 to 10 small beets cooked
1 1/2 tsp. granulated gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/4 cup vinegar
2 bay leaves crushed
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add vinegar and spices and cook 5 minutes. Slice cooked beets thinly into a salad mold. Strain gelatin mixture into mold over beets. Cool and set in refrigerator to stiffen. Turn out on bed of lettuce and serve in slices with boiled dressing. This will make 8 servings.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Heaven and Government bridge the Umfolozi river, and natives declare the builders issued special instructions to heaven to withhold all rain until the structure is completed.

The Mystery

(With apologies to the Brown clan.)
Farmer Brown sat on the fence, Disgruntled and dejected; His hat pulled low upon his brow, His pipe burned out. "No difference now What happens," he reflected.

His eyes swept o'er his fertile fields, He felt no sly elation; For Fate had dealt an unfair blow, "It weren't quite right," he'd have you know; Such was his rumination.

Now, Farmer Brown, had been obliged, (Objections all in vain), That day, to banish Mrs. Brown.

To an asylum (gagged and bound) Most violently insane.

"Why should that happen?" pondered he, With mind distraught and hazy; "In just another year or two, I'd had th' mortgage paid, that's due;

An' now—Ma's gone plumb crazy." "She never got excited here," He wailed, with honest tears; "I never let Ma traipse around, Why she ain't even bin t' town—Fer high on fifteen years."

ADAM N. REITER, West Chester, Pa.
On the field where the decisive

battle of Saratoga was fought during the Revolutionary War, a plaque has been placed commemorating the event. The names of the American generals who participated in the battle are inscribed on the plaque, and in second place is the name of Benedict Arnold, who was a traitor.

Christmas Gift!

The Post has a free gift for each reader of this paper. Read the big announcement in this issue and come in and see the beautiful sets.

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