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Suicide Identified The body of Charles H. Jones, 40, of SL Paul SL, Baltimore, was found under a tree near the Pennsylvania Ralifood pas-senger depot, S. College Ave., at six o'clock this morning. Iden-tification was established by Chilef of Police William H. Cun-uingham.

ningham. Jones was found by Abe Johuson, member of a compres-sor gang employed by the rail-road. A note containing the terse message: "Look on lawn under spruce tree. You'll find a body," led to the discovery. The note had been left on a freight truck.

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Not had a gent, who notified Depuis Coroner R. T. Jones and Chief Cunningham. Nothing more than the fact his way of identification on the object of the second delivery letter to his while, however, telling her of his plan to come to Newark to commit suicide and instructing her to be solved in Wilmington at undaight Wednesday. Tones, well dressed but said to have been unemployed, shot himself below the heart and through the head. The gun was book took possession of the body.

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SESSION Junior 4-H **Group Meets** In Wolf Hall

Miss Eilzabeth Horsey, preside ting on rol neeting of the 4-H Junior Council held Saturday at Wolf Hall, Univerof Dela ware. Irvin Pinder sity urer, and Horace Ginn, a member of the executive committee, sub- Chanson, Ganne, mitted reports. The purpose of the ood S. Leach's bill to re-

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Special Services At St. Thomas' Church " and making i Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, pastor and I of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, has announced the following services for er with intent ; providing fo

FINAL CURTIS CONCERT

To Be Given In Mitchell Hall April 13 The final concert of th

dents of the Curits Institute of sic, Philadelphia, Pa, will be 1 next Thursday evening in Mit-4 Hall, University of Delaware, ight o'clock, These concerts are onted free of observations. eight o'clock. These sented free of charge, spices of the Newark sty, and all persons int sty, and all persons int

It is part of the instit It is part of the institutes course that students acquire experience in filling professional en g a g e me a t s while studying, and to that end they are booked for public appearances as a part of their course of study. For this reason, the local group is able to secure the services of these artists at a nominal cost. **Three To Entertain** The three musicians who will ap-pear on this program are: Reba Robinson, harpist; Burnett Atkinson, flutist, and Nathan Stutch, violin-cellist.

POULTERERS ORGANIZED

Charles Conway, of Greenwood, Is **First President**

ry Improvement Association le Charles Conway, Green-president; J. D. Bush, New , vice-president; H. L. Rich-n, Newark, secretary; and t Smith, Kenton, treasurer. de from the above named of-

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fluitst, and Nathan Slutch, violin-cellist. Miss Robinson was born in New Jersey, but now lives in Philadel-phia with her parents. She is a pupil of Dr. Carlos Salzedo, a dis-tinguished harpist and teach. Mr. Atkinson is a member of an Ameri-can family living in Ventura, Cali-fornia. Mr. Stutch is from Pitts-burgh, Pa., and appeared on the first Curtis Concert this year. All three musicians are accomplished soloists. The program is as follows: First and second movements of Trio Sonata in F Major, Loeillet; Prayer from "Jewish Life," Bloch; Menuet, Debussy; Serenade Espag-For the purpose of forming ide association of Delaware 25 represe

a dinner meeting Thurs g, at the call of H. L. Richt tension poultry specialist 1 associations which we ented at this organizat g included Milford, Lau Georgetown, Greenwood ord in Sussex county; N ate Bood Stutch-Ballade, Salzede Reba Robinson-First and second movement of Sonata in F. Major Marcello; En bateau, Debussy, and Frankford in Sussex county; New-ark, State Road, Hockessin and Mid-Burnett Atkinson-Russian Dance

dietown in New Castle county; and Caesar Rodney and Hartly in Kent county. Swine Project," which the council To Present "Much Ado

not yet been chosen. Among others in the cast are: Joseph Tatnall, Joseph Dannenberg, W. K. Richardso, i Harry Stutman, Sol Markowitz, Allan Porter, Wil-lim Biokardson. Sol Markowitz, Allan Porter, Wil-liam Richardson, Ralph Margolin, Charles Sigler, Russell Willard, James Carpenter, David Buckson, and Michael Poppiti. Edwin Ross, of Arden, and the Pathe It of the States of the

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e 56th annual session of the d Castle of the Knights of the en Eagle was held on Monday meader Castle, Glasgow, under upervision of Grand Chief Ed-Shetzler, Jr., of Pilgrims e, Clayton. rman H. Leasure, of Pencader e, was elected and installed as 1 chief of Delaware for the ng year.

Vice Chief Frank Thorp, of Chris-lianar, Grand Sir Herald Charles Manuel, Jr., of Crussders Castle, Willington; Grand High Priest Wil-liam H. Astle, of Ivy Castle, New ark; Grand Master of Records Lewis or of Exchequer Swithin W. Spring-er, of Icarhoe Castle, Marshallton; Grand First Guardsman, Norman, Grand Second Guardsman, Norman, Itaw, of Per-cader Castle; Grand Trustee Curtis B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Castle, The Second B. Talley of Huc Rosci. Castle, Marshallton; Grand First Guardsman, Norman, Norman Law, of Per-cader Castle; Grand Second Guardsman, Norman, Norman Law, of Per-cader Castle; Grand Trustee Curtis B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Castle, Harshallton; B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Castle, Harshallton; B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Castle, Harshallton; B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Grand Second Guardsman, Norman, Norman Law, of Per-cader Castle; Grand Trustee Curtis B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Castle, Harshallton; B. Talley, of Hit Harshalle, Harshallton; B. Talley, of Huc Rosci. Castle, Harshalle, Harshalle, Harshallton; B. Talley, and Harshalle, Harsh Inn. George P. Forgen Deposition for seats in the Council to ... Districts. Councilman Ferguson, seeking his fifth term from the Eastern Districts. Councilman Ferguson, seeking his fifth term from the Kast probator of the second second

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Skeleton Plan For New Charter Introduced; To Name Commission

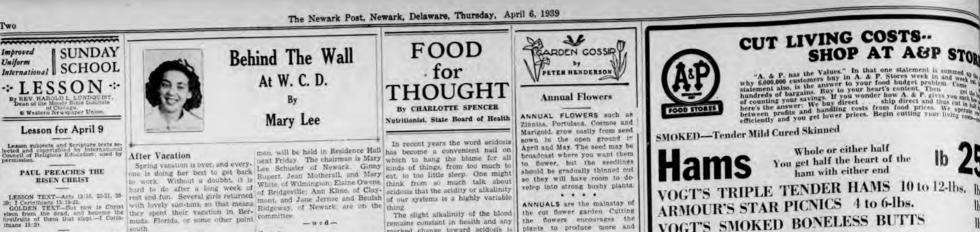
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Other members attending the April meeting were: Councilman George E. Ramsey, C. Emerson Johnson, John F. Richards, George

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Suburban Section Extensi A plan presented by Lee Ryan, developer of "Nottin Manor," for extending the June last year, prior to the 1938 as-sessment period that began on July town at the junction 1, eliminates the possibility of a Street and Nottingha eventually be added to the corr thought. Appro tern District-All land within vi limits west of the center a fixed sum of interest o lege Street and Depot Street ed to north and south bound-those under construction. Mr. Ryan Arics. Middle District—All land from the center of College Street and Depot Street (North and South College vernes, extended to north and south Street, ex



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From time immemorial man has tood questioning at the close of life, omehow feeling that (as Tennyson Here at WCD, you k expressed it)

a wilt not leave us in the dust: a madest man, he knows not why; hinks he was not made to die: thou hast made him; thou art just. And the next that that was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won His victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the

crave. Christianity is the only failth that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments at the graves of their founders. Christ-anity alone presents an empty torob. Since only God can give life and Jesus by His own power raised Him-self from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faith-a victorious living faith. Resurrection truth 1. Makes the Preacher Bold ty.

I. Makes the Preacher Bold IV.

Barnabas and Paul had been set Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Anii-och in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the im-portant message which gives this preacher such assurance? The res-urrection of Jeaus Christ. It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it log-ically and tactfully leads up to its ically and tactfully leads up to its high point, but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it assures. II. Makes the Gospel Clear (vv.

23-31, 38, 39) Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God had "according to his promise raised unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus," but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most mis-erable" (I Cor. 15:19). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, were bound up in Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised him from the dead" (v. 30). Blessed truth! Glo-rious foundation for the proclama-tion of the gospel so aptly epito-

rous foundation for the processing tion of the gospel so apply splitc-mized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now it is clear that we have a si-victorious, living Saviour and a gos-pel to preach that is the 'power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth'' (Rom. 1.16). III. Makes the Future Certain (I Cor. 15:19-22).

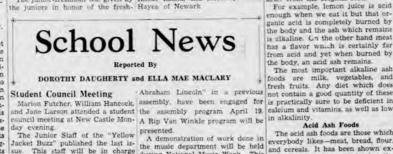
III. Makes the Printe Certain 1 for. 15:19-22). Man comes to the years of matur-ity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which the labors and searrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by rea-son of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 60:10). He sees that triends and loved ones must part at the grave. Is this the end? The answer to that question comes to us today from the empty tomb in the garden through the words of Paul. Listen to their majesty--re-"But now is Christ risen from the dead." Halleujahl And that's not all. He has "hereme the first fruits The resurrection of Jesus will be brought forth in the is one and the children Jesus will be brought forth in the is one and the children Jesus will be brought forth in the ison and in the children Jesus will be brought forth in the ison and in the children Jesus will be brought forth in the ison and in the children Jesus will be brought forth in the ison and in the children Jesus will be brought forth in the supervise of the second in the children Jesus will be brought forth in the supervise that the supervise that the maje that the supervise that the su

The resurrection of Jesus trans-formed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses (i) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a lighway, going down, it is true. through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter Illes. Thus is written, Death is swallowed up in written, z victory that makes wittory - a victory that makes wittory - a victory that makes abounding in the work of the Lord' I Cor. 15:54, 55). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice!

God's Garden God Almighty first planted a gar-den: and indeed it is the purest of burman pleasures. It is the greatest without which buildings and palacesa man shall ever see that, when ages grow to civility and elegancy men graden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection. — Francis Bacon. John O'Brien, 25, of Distribution of the second seco



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council meeting at New Castle Mon-day evening. The Junior Siafl of the "Yellow Jacket Buzz" published the last is sue. This staff will be in charge tast staff will be in charge as editor. A demonstration of work done in the music department will be held during National Music Week. This event will take place Monday, May i, at 8:15 P. M. Over two-hundred puplis will participate including the last, is son spoke on "Temperance." Her address was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parsons who gave episodes from the "Life of er, and Mr. F. B. Kutz who gave episodes from the "Life of er, and Mr. F. B. Kutz

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS LUCIA MALLORY

LUCIA MALLORY There is one phrase that I wish I little dry-eyed sobbing would get might never hear again. "The dif- her anything she wished. Though foult child" I have often heard it from mothers in the very presence of the children to whom it referred. The 'difficult' child is never happy, even though he does bask in the imenory of those dark days at the the montroy of those dark days at the memory of those dark days at the imelight of his mother's and her friends' attention. It is the norms guided love that makes so many mothers dwell on the tittle ills of childhoed until they are magnified in their own and in the children's room. Miss Wycolf remembers, for room. Miss Wycolf remembers, for

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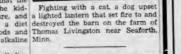
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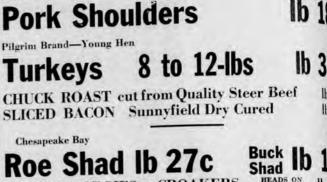
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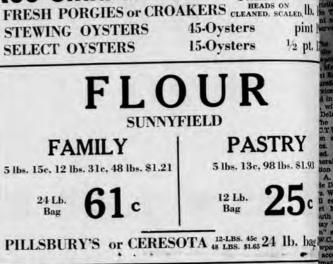


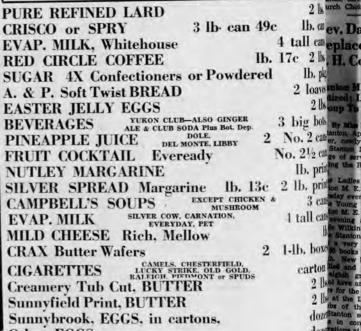
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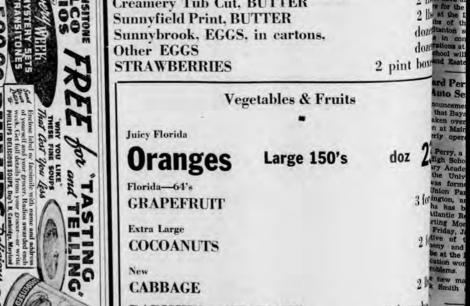
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Obituary

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Drive For Funds nd Equipment Successful

Miss Emma S. Maelary A Mise Enuma S. Maclary nort. April 5. The committee g on the establishment of the anal field, with the National Administration cooperating, Krebs School aite, reports enting with success in its o house canvass of the town ds for this purpose. Some a have contributed equip-while others have donated Arthur G. Craig, chairman activity, reports he is quite of constitutions here.

of possibilities here. Presented Play res of the Young Women's we Club of Newport pres-three-net comedy "Lovely in the auditorium of the chool on Friday evening.

the play are for the eighth grade trip to es in observance of Newport M. E. Church this Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor ad visiting speakers for the

Rev. W. E. Habbart, hel Church; Tuesday, B. Frye, Richardson Church; Wednesday, the Moore, Red Lion Church; ie Rev. V. M. Goodhand, M. E. Church. ursday evening, the Sacra-the Lord's Supper will be

d the Lord's Supper will be ed. Special Services Rev. M. W. Riker, pastor St James P. E. Churches, et and Stanton and St. Barna-rehaliton, is arranging special aster Services for Wednesday, and Friday evenings were the St. James Church, Stan-th the Rev. W. F. Bumstead aware City, as the speaker. Newport Brunch of the U, met on Wednesday after-Mrs. Biddle is serving as a chairman of the 70th pro-being arranged at the Y. W. on April 11. Miss Gert-ter Standard States and Sta

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April 24 Filing Limit</l being arranged at the Y. W. on April 11. Miss Gert-Hamil, daughter of Mr. and Stewart Hamill of Newport, spresent the youth of Newport, W. E. Church in the State Context, and will present an "Youth and the Liquor Prob-a the dinner meeting at the A. Mr. George L. Biddle of r will be the solosit, and will ompanied by Mrs. Blema J. a, directress of the Newport Choir.

v. David Baker places Rev. I. Collins

on M. E. Church Head red; Ladies' Aid p To Meet Tonight

Miss Emma S. Maclary a, April 5—The Rev. David tewly appointed pastor of fon M. E. Church was in Rev. E. H. Collins, re-

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1 M. E. Church will meet on a evening. Young Women's Class of the a M. E. Church met on Mon-ening at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson, of Newport. Stanton Lending Library re-a very busy month, having books during the month of New book cases have been d and painted, and girls of gith grade of the Stanton have arranged to make table for the tables in the reading t the Library. the tables in the reading be Library. The various grades of a school presented pro-connection with Easter s at the school today, and

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excellent streets and other modern improvements have not been sacrificed.
The street lighting system, especially on Main Street, is not up to the standard of the town, but Council is in the process of making needed improvements without increasing taxes, or borrowing money.
For the year ending February 28, Council's income exceeded the income for the year which ended February 28, 1938, by \$23,164.98. The increase in expenditures for the same period was but \$1,112.75 for a net increase in in 1933 President Roosevelt electrified the nation and thriled his 520,000 last year and another \$2,000 was sliced from the debt after the audit was made in February.
All of which is indicative of good, sound management. With this condition existing on the exceedingly low tax rate of 40 cents, property owners and other voters will be wise to deliberate at length before altering the present Council.
An example of the efficiency with which the town is operated is the water department. Barely able to hold its own and often operated at a loss until Councilman C. Emerson Johnson, a candidate in the election Tuesday, supported by Councilman George F. Ferguson, another candidate seeking re-election, won his fight for metering every house and building being served with water in the town.

son Johnson, a candidate in the election Tuesday, supported by Councilman George F. Ferguson, another candidate seek-ing re-election, won his fight for metering every house and building being served with water in the town. Some \$7,000 was expended for meters, but the money and a sizable excess came back to the town in less than a year. Revenue from the sale of water for the fiscal year end-ing February 28, over the fiscal year which ended February 28, 1938, amounted to \$11,810.29. And in the parlance of the street, "That ain't hay!" the street, "That ain't hay !" which she has captured

While the revenue was showing an increase that was little short of startling, less water was actually pumped by Under testimony offered commitsomething like nine per cent for the year. Operating costs increased but by \$38.42, for a net increase in returns of \$11, 771.87. And that still ain't hay!

increased but by \$38.42, for a net increase in returns of \$11, 771.87. And that still ain't hay!
 Councilmen should not be elected as partisan candidates.
 They should be elected only for their integrity, ability, and willingness to serve for the public good. They have always been elected here on that basis and it is to be hoped the practice will be continued.
 Every man and woman in Newark with the right to vote should go to the polls next Tuesday, but when casting their ballots care and caution should be exercised before changes are made in the Council that has proven its integrity, ability, and willingness to serve the common good.
 Dr. Thomas Horne, an English Bible scholar and critice sting facts about the Bible, among them being the following. Such Democratic leaders as U. S. Senators Pittman and McCarran of Nevada, and King of Utah, supported by many other string states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded silver pre-aucing states want to see this abaurd, expensive, exploded

and "reverend" occur only once each. Several verses are duplicated, thus four verses of the 107th Psalm are identical, and the 36th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of II Kings are exactly alike. No original manuscript of any portion of the Bible is in the 11th chapter of the Psalms, thought to have been written in the third century, is preserved in the British Museum, failure? in the third century, is preserved in the British Museum. The Bible as we know it has come down to us through many Race Row

The Bible as we know it has come down to us through many translations, the first complete English translation having been made by John Wycliffe, who died in 1384, and his fellow workers, Nicholas and Purvey. William Tyndale was the first to print the Bible in English translation came under displeasure of the ecclesiastical authorities. After 15 month's imprisonment he was tried and burned at the stake for heresy on October 6, 1536.

By J. E. JONES

WEEK TO WEEK

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the United States, who are always opposed by Cuba, as competitors. In consequence sugar is always a bi-political headache in Washington. Secretary Wallace sometimes U. S. Army, conducted the second Secretary Wallace sometimes closes down on sugar production by paying for idle acres. The present kick by Cuba arises over a bill approved by our Senaic to reduce Cuba's quota for ship ments to the United States. Low-ering of tariffs and larger quotas are what the Cubans expect. New Deal Appeasers Undoubtedly Secretary of Com-merce Honkins thought that the

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Subject Of Service To Be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death The ur Real?" will be the subject of the held at the First Church of Christ, Scient-Street, Wilmington, on Sunday. A Presbyte morning service is scheduled for in como cleven o'clock while the evening meeting is held at eight.

Young Women's Group To

A meeting of the session. Rome Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will be held Monday evening at eight of elock in the dining hall of the church Miss Hannah Morsey will have charge of the session. Bufferers from Danama Arthrite Results of the session.

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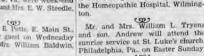
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 W. Park Place
 Miss Margaret Ball, a member of the Wellesley College faculty, spent the week end with her brother, sfr.

 ad Mrs R. W. Heim, Orchard in New Kr. Heim is owo on a busi- p to Besten
 Miss Ball, 331 S. College Ave. Mrs. Ball entertained at a buffet supper and bridge in honor of Miss Ball busi Saturday evening.

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Prendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters. Monday, April 10 D. m.—Mc et ling of Young Women's Ho me Missionary Society in dialog hall of New-nick M. E. Church. Thursday, April 13 D. m.—Monthly m et ing of Women's Home Missionary So-ciety of Newark M. E. Church in home of Mrs. George L. Schuster, Park Place. M. —Mceling of W om en 's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Pirst Presbyterian Church in lecture room. p. m.—Third and final concert by pupils of Curtis Institute

Calendar

Church in lecture room. De m.-Inird and final concert by pupils of Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa, sponsored by Newark Music Society. Friday, April 14 De m.-Easter Ball at Elkton armory, Billy Isaacs and his Saturday, April 15 a. m.-American Legion Aux-liary food sale at Sheaffers, E. Main St. Annual Arbor and Cord

Annual Arbor and Garden Day at Delaware Colony. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club.

³⁰⁰ p. m. – Dance at Newark Country Club.
 Monday, April 13
 P. m. – Charter Night celebrait ton by Newark Rotary Club at Old College.
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 P. m. – Carl Santburg, guest speaker on University Hour to be presented in Mitchell Halt University of Delaware.
 Tuesday, April 25
 Recital – University choir in conjunction with Delaware Chapter Organ Guild at the Methodist Church.
 Friday, April 28

 Friday, April 28
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wittee, while Miss Marion Gilmour evendered a piano selection. A reading, "The Origin of Our Flag Salute," was given by Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. William E. Holton was hostess to the chapter at a tea ollowing the business meeting. Mrs. Edward A. Cooch and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, regent, "poured. Miss Fran-res Stearns and Miss Nancy Cooch, who represented the Robert Kirk-wood Chapter. C.A.R., at the ses-tion assisted in the service.

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 Carl Sandburg, American lecturer, Three new members were intro-duced, the Misses Betty and Marie
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 Helen Eastman. and Miss Gilmore, Bestman and Miss Gilmore, chairer members by May.
 Helen Eastman. Mrs. Roewerdt bie national convention.
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mammoth injustice done his bowling ability by this paper. Charlie, lest ye haven't encount-ered him, is highly increased. He's arouad like a Vellowstone geyser gene beark. He's even more in around like a wild Indian dancing on the rim of an active volcano. He's so hot under the collar all the hair's been ainged from his neck. What he's doing on the team at all is hard to understand, but as a men-faculty array in the Tuesday Nighl bowling loop, Charlie, a pair of Alleys. It was the first time he ever-him count of 607 at the Legion-the was filled with ex-hill Tibbet, currently hurling for

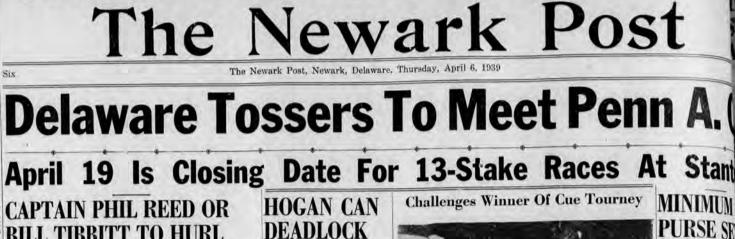
cracked 600. He was filled with ex-hiliration. He continued to tread the clouds bill Tibbet, currently hurling for until this paper hit the streets carry-ting his score (in error) at a mere a 507. Attendants at Farnhurst have championship, Newark youngsters been looking for his arrival ever since.



year's varsity outfit, Ernie George hit the second-baseman on the and Bruce Lindsay, scheduled to graduate in June, will have the ter! great moment postponed due to scholasite troubles and by some for-tunate twist of fate, will be eligible to take a few more tumbles on Frazer Field and elsewhere for dear delawa mater.

Fracer Field and elsewhere for dear old alma mater. This leaves the 1938 liceup almost intact and with the exception of Tommy Ryan who will sing his for the troment, all honors the text of the B Bill Deaver, who's at the top of the batting heap. Tommy Ryan who will sing his for the present at least. In looking over the mound per-formances of Delaware's four pitch-outfit is expected to be on hand for the opener with Ursinus. Getting back to epring practice, the highlight of the southern in-tic bound to the create a lottur good

Getting back to epring practice, the highlight of the southern in-it should do the crew a lottux good, and aid no little in laying a founda-tion for the fast-approaching cam-paign. We can't let this slide by with-out mentioning it and in order to give the big boy the credit right now while it lasts we'd like to point



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A. J. Shaw, seven times winner of the New Zealand open golf title, has broken ...s record of 67 for the Hull 6,229-yard links with a 63 (par 74). It included three eagles and five birdles. 11-Napoleon abdicated the throne of France, 1814.

12—Augustine Washington, father of the president, died, 1743.

13-Fotal riots took place in India, 1919 14-First pony express ar-rived in San Francisco,

15-The Prince of Wales neached Japan on tour, 1922



Woodrow Wilson (Boo Boo) Beck Woodrow Wilson (Boo Boo) Beck His application shunned when entries for the Class B pocket billiard tournament at Jimmy Martin's State parlor were drawn, Beck has issued a challenge to the winner, Curtis (Huck) Morrison. He has expressed willingness to play on any basis suitable to the champion.—Photo by

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9-Lee surrendered at Apportation Court House, 1965.

10-The safety pin was pat-ented by Hunt, 1649.

By "Cue Keeley" While the class B pocket billiard crown of Newark rests gracefully on the noggin of one Curits (Buck) Morrison, with Dick Tweed, de-throred champ, safely riding in sec-ond lace, a wide open scramble for third and fourth positions still exists



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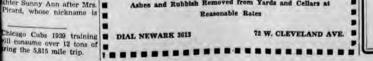


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William Francis Ball William Francis Ball, aged 50 cars, died at his home near Mill-

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niece, Miss Emma Reed, to Emign John Palmer, U. S. N., which took place on Saturday. Miss Lena Evans, who has been spending the winter in Georgia and Florida, is now in Washington, reaching there in time for the wed-ding of her niece, Miss Reed, to En-sign Palmer, last Saturday. Dr. Herbert Watson has recently returned from a trip from Boston and Newton, Mass. At the latter place he went through the Stanley Steamer factory and made the re-turn trip in a Stanley Steamer. Miss Elsie Wright will entertain the evening card club next week.

anadian Rocky Resorts Plan For Next Summer Plans for the entertainment of risitors to the Canadian Rockles next summer already are under

way. Moraine Lake, in the Valley of the Ten Peaks, will be made more accessible for visitors. The old cabins will be replaced with mod-ern structures at the lake and will thus become a lodge instead of a leahouse.

techouse. Next year's plans also call for the opening of hotels, lodges and tea-houses at Banft, Lake Louise Emeraid Lake, Moraine Lake and the Plain of the Six Glaciers and Lake Agnes on June 10. They will remain open until September 10. The lodges at Yoho, Waplo and Lake Oftwara will be open from June 24 to September 10.

ployees during the past two years and plans are under way for further extension. Summing up what the President can do under the new leg-islation, we find the following: First he can another six new administra-WASHINGTON ETTER appoint six new administr. ive assistants, at salaries of \$10.00 ach, to aid him in dealing with the entrements and agencies. Second abject to the listed exemptions and a Congressional veto, he can trans r, consolidate or abolish som Xy agencies when

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present Neutrality law will expire. No bill has yet been reported in either House on the subject, al-though several bills have been intro-duced to alter the present Neutrality Act. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee would repeal all stand-ing neutrality legislation and enact a simple statute permitting the United States to sell war supplies FROM CONGRESSMAN GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

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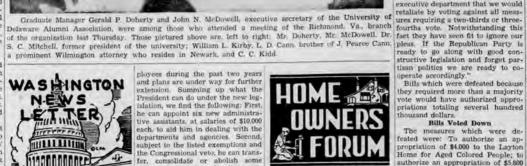
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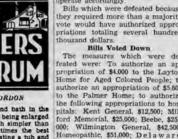
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