

Christmas Lights Are  
Being Strung On Main  
Street—Have You  
Contributed?

## CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON SAT.

Plan Fostered  
By Chamber Of  
Commerce Is  
Realized

Saturday night will see the realization of a plan fostered by the Newark Chamber of Commerce when Main Street will be lighted for the first time with Christmas decorations.

Covering the street from Rhodes' Drug Store to Academy Street and thence from the Goodie Shop to N. Chapel Street, the display, if present progress is continued, will be finished by Friday night and will be turned on the following evening.

Two-thirds finished last night, the work is being done under the direction of Joshua Wood, town electrical employee, who is being assisted by T. Ray Jacobs and Thomas Sprague, electricians.

Started In October

Instigated at the October meeting of the local commerce body, the idea soon gained momentum and Christmas lighting for the business section was decided upon by the group of merchants in order to create more of a holiday spirit in 1937 than has prevailed in former years.

Falling in line with the business organization, the Newark Town Council agreed to support the move at its November meeting. At that time, J. Earl Dougherty, treasurer of the commerce group, headed a committee consisting of George F. Jackson, president, and William S. Hamilton, chairman of the street lighting division, which appealed for support.

Council agreed to aid with the erection and dismantling of the lights; to furnish extra transformers to care for the added load on the Main St. line; furnish power at cost and store the lights when not in use.

Eleven hundred lights are being strung over the designated area in an effort to create a Yuletide spirit that may serve to attract out-of-town shoppers to make purchases here and local Christmas shoppers in the local buying district.

An appeal has been made to merchants within the decorated area and also to civic-minded residents of Newark to lend a hand in the support of this plan which is expected to be carried out annually.

Appeal For Aid

The street lighting committee is expected to contact merchants for financial support next week, while public contributions are being received by Mr. Dougherty at the Farmers Trust Company.

The lighting arrangement will be maintained over a period of about five weeks and will be dismantled after January 1, 1938.

Headed by Dr. George W. Rhodes, the membership committee of the commerce body is making a drive for added enrollment with a great deal of success, according to reports received of the activity.

Others on the committee are: D. A. McClintock, Ira C. Shellender, James Hollingsworth and Robert J. Boyd.

Charges Trespassing; Case Takes Unexpected Twist

A trespassing charge made Tuesday before Magistrate Dan Thompson by Richard Buchanan, Jr., of McElleandville, against three gunners, boomeranged when the trio of hunters, after paying a fine of \$5 and costs, in turn accused their accuser of pointing a gun at them.

According to reports, Buchanan ordered the game-seekers off the property of Mrs. Arthur T. Neale for whom he works, and in doing so, threatened them with his weapon, it was testified. The report also stated that he fired his gun twice, in the air, according to Buchanan.

The trespassers: S. C. Collison, of Newport; V. A. Neugebauer, 2204 Church Street, Wilmington; and Jas. Theodore, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty to their offense and paid the fine. Buchanan, who was charged with making threats with a gun, pleaded not guilty, but in view of the overwhelming evidence, was required to pay a fee of \$10 and costs.

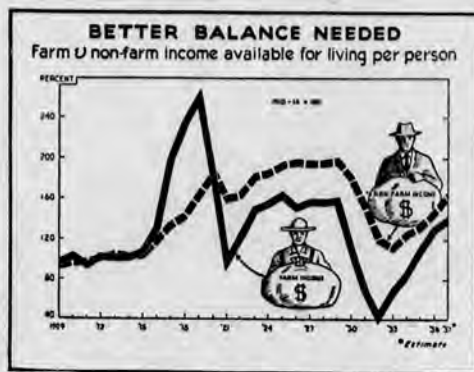
The case was handled by Officer Beswick, of the Delaware State Police, and Chief of Newark Police William Cunningham.

"Night Of Magic" To Be Sponsored By Lodge Here

"A Night of Magic" will be the feature of the program next Monday evening of Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias. The proceeds will benefit the degree team.

The Newark Quartette, headed by Robert Straborn, will render several selections and an orchestra will entertain with popular dance music.

Chancellor Commander Willard Grant will head the lodge's visitation to Hartford Lodge, No. 56, at Havre de Grace on Wednesday, Dec. 1.



The chart shows a comparison of farm income and non-farm income available per person for living. Each income is expressed as a percentage of its 1910-14 average. For example, in 1932 farmers had about 40 per cent. as much income available for living as they had back in 1910-14, while city workers had about 120 per cent. as much as their average for 1910-14. The disparity between the income of farmers and non-farmers has decreased since 1932 and for the past three years incomes of the two groups have been in better balance than at any time since the war.

## 125 ATTEND RECEPTION

Eastern Star  
Fetes Heads  
At Meeting

Over 125 members and their guests attended the reception tendered by the Eastern Star, last Thursday in the club's quarters in Fraternal Hall.

A meeting in a body, as guests of the local organization were representatives from three Wilmington Eastern Star lodges; the Julia M. Story, Radiant and St. John's Chapters.

The meeting was also in honor of Grand Officers Mrs. Martha Knap and Robert S. Gallager. Gifts were awarded to the four guests.

The affair was an annual reception given for the men and women in office, prior to retiring from their respective places. An election of new heads will be held at the first meeting in December which will take charge of affairs in January.

State Heads Present

Among those present were Worthy Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Rignin and Worthy Patron John Frederick, state heads. They also were presented gifts.

Other officers of the local lodge are: Mrs. Lydia McCloskey, Henry F. Mote, Mrs. Leslie T. Truitt, Mrs. Alice Abbott, Mrs. Doretha Hickman, Mrs. Ella B. Sheaffer, Mrs. Gladys Armstrong, Mrs. Ida Cate, Mrs. Miriam Rittenhouse, Mrs. Esther Sheaffer, Miss Edna Chambers, Mrs. Irene Mote, Mrs. Ethel Gregg, and Charles Krapf.

Following the business session, a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Jewish Welfare Drive For Funds Goes Over Top

The annual Jewish appeal in Wilmington went over the top by \$710 Tuesday night as reports showed that \$35,975 has been pledged by 750 contributors. The goal was set at \$35,265.

Samuel Handloff, of Newark, and Joseph H. Flanner, Magistrate Leslie H. Gluckman and Edward Eisenhandler, all of Wilmington, have organized a "flying squadron" to contact the 200 prospective contributors outstanding.

Mr. Handloff presided over the session and Magistrate Gluckman, Mr. Flanner and Mr. Eisenhandler gave short talks. The individual team totals will be reported at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Monday night.

Delegates Chosen

At its regular meeting Monday evening, Harmony Grange elected the following delegates to attend Pomona at Hockessin on Thursday, December 2, with Hockessin Grange as host will be full of interest and will be an outstanding event of the Grange year. The State Grange meeting at Felton will be December 6 and 7. Speakers of note are being lined up and a definite program given at an early date.

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Delaware Grange met Monday evening with the Master B. B. Taylor presiding. The lecturer's period consisted of a Boy Scout program B. J. Taylor being in charge. Richardson Park Scout Troop No. 67, and Newport Scout Troop No. 73, were guests. The scouts gave demonstrations of activities.

## HEALTH SESSION SCHEDULED

Delaware Academy  
Of Medicine To  
Meet Next Week

The week of November 29 will be devoted to social hygiene at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, with meetings of interested groups on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of that week, prominent speakers and pertinent exhibits, it has been announced by Dr. W. F. Preston.

Monday evening will be devoted to a meeting of student, visiting, State Board of Health and other nurses. Dr. V. D. Washburn, chief of staff, Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, will speak on "Syphilis as a Public Health Problem." Motion pictures furnished by the U. S. Public Health Service, entitled "Syphilis, Its Nature, Prevention and Treatment" will be shown. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30, is expected to be attended by nurses from all over the state, and particularly from Wilmington.

To Show Motion Pictures

At 8:30 on the evening of Wednesday, December 1, physicians and chemists will meet to hear Dr. E. J. Eichenlaub, professor of dermatology and syphilology at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., talk on "The Wassermann Reaction in Syphilis." This will be followed by motion pictures dealing with "Syphilis of the Central Nervous System, a Preventable Disease."

Service clubs and the general public have been invited to the meeting at 8 P. M., Friday, December 3, during which Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health will tell of "Syphilis in Delaware," and an illustrated sound lecture entitled "For All Our Sakes" will be projected.

A bright, modernistic anti-venereal disease display, prepared by the State Board of Health has been installed in the Academy of Medicine, and will serve as a background for the various meetings.

## GRANGERS ACTIVE

Three Important  
Meetings Are  
Scheduled

By Robert Yearsley  
Lecturer, Delaware State Grange

Three important dates to Grangers are nearly here. The county-wide program to be given at Krebs School on Tuesday evening, November 30, will demand the attention of all New Castle County Grangers and their friends. Any one who has ever attended one of these meetings will fully appreciate the value received. A full evening entertainment by local talent for a very small fee. The County Pomona meeting at Hockessin on Thursday, December 2, with Hockessin Grange as host will be full of interest and will be an outstanding event of the Grange year. The State Grange meeting at Felton will be December 6 and 7. Speakers of note are being lined up and a definite program given at an early date.

At its regular meeting Monday evening, Harmony Grange elected the following delegates to attend Pomona at Hockessin, Calvin Ball, W. H. Naudan, Mrs. Leon Gilmore, Leslie Derickson, Irvin Klair, The Thanksgiving box was packed for Warner Naudan, a member of the freshman class of Duke University and a member of Harmony Grange. Mrs. Walter Gregg had charge of the program which is as follows: Reading by Mrs. Harry Brackin, "A Boy's Thanksgiving," jokes by Mrs. Walter Marshall; tap dancing by Virginia Horn; recitation, "The Four Stages of School Life," by Eleanor Woodward; play entitled "Packs" by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pierson, Eileen Marshall, Rebecca Woodward, Gheen Stephenson, Tommy Marshall, Abner Woodward, Horace Woodward, Anna Dennison, Rachel Porter, Willard Ball, Benjamin W. P. Hicks, Elwood Mutschler. Mrs. Leon Gilmore has charge of the meeting next Monday evening, November 29.

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## ASSOCIATION HEAD



Vincent L. Mayer

## CROP SHOW SCHEDULED IN NEWARK

Annual Affair  
At Old College  
January 6-8

The thirty-first annual show of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association will be held in Old College, University of Delaware, January 6 to 8, Vincent L. Mayer, president, announced this week.

An extensive premium list offers liberal awards and ribbons for winners. County class entries for corn consists of ten ear samples of either white or yellow dent and anyone who has not won a county championship in the past is eligible to enter the class.

For former winners there is an honorary class in which all ex-champions may compete.

Other Classes

Classes will also be provided for ten ear samples of Lancaster Sure Crop, white cap and calico varieties. Single ear classes will be open to any exhibitor wishing to enter. Championship ribbons will be awarded for the best ten and single ears.

An interstate class is to be opened for corn growers from the neighboring states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey. The class consists of ten ear samples of white and yellow dent corn. Visiting exhibitors will vie with winners of Delaware titles for interstate honors.

Boys And Girls

A class for boys and girls will be provided for youths of Delaware. The class consists of yellow and white dent ten ear samples. Competition will be by counties with championship ribbons being awarded for county and state honors.

Awards will also be provided for entries of peck samples of wheat, rye, barley, soybeans, cowpeas, alfalfa, crimson clover, alsike clover and vetch.

Sweet and white potato growers will be asked to enter twenty samples in each class. Sweet potatoes will be divided into two groups, moist and dry varieties. All varieties of white potatoes will be accepted.

4-H Club Judgings

Members of 4-H corn clubs will stage a judging contest on the morning of January 8. All members are eligible. They will be called upon to judge ten ear samples of white and yellow dent corn and single ears of the same varieties.

Charles E. McCauley, state club leader, will be in charge of the contest. President Mayer states that the association sponsors the contest and as a reward to each county winner a free scholarship to the University of Delaware will be given.

President Mayer is a former 4-H Club member and holds many championships.

Premium lists are being furnished through offices of county agricultural agents. In addition to President Mayer, other officers of the New Castle County association are: Stinson Eastburn and Dean George L. Schuster.

Auto Driving Permits Withdrawn In Penna.

A total of 1,271 automobile operators' licenses were withdrawn by the Department of Revenue, Pennsylvania, during the month of October, Secretary J. Griffith Boardman, revealed this week.

Of the withdrawals 567 were revocations for the following causes: Intoxication, 380; larceny, 57; failure to stop, 33; operating during revocation period, 13; felony, 11; miscellaneous, 63.

In addition to the revocations there were 704 suspensions for the following causes: Failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility, 195; reckless driving, 139; failure to appear for hearing, 76; intoxication, 61; operating during suspension period, 23; no license, 22; incompetent, 21; misstatement of facts, 20, and miscellaneous, 147.

## "EMPEROR JONES" AT COLLEGE

Hedgerow Will  
Present Play  
December 2

One of the principal features on the University Hour Program at the University of Delaware this year will be the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's famous play, "The Emperor Jones" by the equally famous Hedgerow Theatre, the outstanding repertory theatre in America today.

The performance is scheduled for Thursday, December 2, at 8:15.

Tickets will be available to the general public, but in accordance with the general practice at University Hour Programs, no seats will be reserved in advance.

The Hedgerow Theatre has the largest repertory of any theatre in America. Two years ago, under the skilled direction of Jasper Deeter, Hedgerow's founder, the group traveled 17,500 miles throughout the Middle-West and South, playing in 41 cities and presenting nine plays, the largest repertory to be carried on the road in recent years.

Formed In 1923

Jasper Deeter, one of the original directors of the Provincetown Playhouse, founded Hedgerow in 1923. Since then it has produced over 125 plays, of which 33 were world premieres. Eugene O'Neill, Lynn Riggs, Paul Green, Erwin Piscator and numerous others have received stimulus from the initial interpretation of Deeter and his group.

Among the famous actors who have graduated from Hedgerow to the commercial stage are Morris Carnovsky, Ann Harding, Libby Holman, Alexander Kirkland and Allyn Joslyn.

The part of Smithers in "The Emperor Jones" will be played by Jasper Deeter, who played the part over 300 times in its original run.

Arthur Rich, a negro from Pennsylvania, will portray the difficult role of Brutus Jones, the retired Pullman porter who rises to the role of emperor of a West Indian Island.

Mr. Rich has been playing the role for seven years, and has been acclaimed by critics throughout the East.

Sons Of Delaware To Hold Annual Banquet Dec. 7

The Sons of Delaware of Philadelphia, will hold their annual banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, December 7, the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution by this state.

Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, of Philadelphia, an authority on the Constitution, will speak. There will be other speakers who will discuss phases of the event.

Preceding the banquet the society will hold its annual business meeting when officers will be elected for 1938.

State Documents To Be Displayed At Dover

Announcement of an exhibition in the offices of the Public Archives Commission, Dover, of historic state papers, relating to the Delaware convention which ratified the United States Constitution 150 years ago, was made this week by Dr. George H. Ryden, state archivist.

Hours of the exhibition which opens in the State House, Tuesday, December 7, will be 9 A. M. to 12 noon, and 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturday of that week when it will be open from 9 A. M. until noon.

The exhibition will be shown and explained by Leon de Valinger, assistant state archivist, and other members of the staff.

Call For Entries In Apple Pie Baking Contest Have Been Issued

A call for entries in the apple pie baking contest which is to be held in connection with the annual exhibition of the Peninsula Horticultural Society in Camden, Del., December 15, 16, 17, has been issued by Mrs. Lucy V. Conwell, of Camden, who is in charge of the contest.

"Any amateur pie baker who specializes in apple pies and who is a resident of the Delmarva Peninsula is eligible to enter the contest," Mrs. Conwell said. "We especially want entries from men who are sometimes inclined to boast cooking ability but who never get a chance to prove their statements. In this contest they will have an equal opportunity with the women to show their skill as bakers."

Restrictions Given

The apple pie contest has been divided into two classes, one for contestants eighteen years of age or younger and one for that more than eighteen years of age. The only restrictions are that all entries must be made by strictly amateur pie bakers who live on the Del-

## Everybody buys and uses Christmas Seals



4 MORE WEEKS TO  
SHOP

## POULTRY WARNING

Bureau Head  
To Insist On  
Registrations

Up to the present time only a very small number of those engaged in the buying and selling of live poultry have registered with the Bureau of Markets of the State Board of Agriculture, despite a new law enacted by the last session of Legislature requiring all persons, firms and corporations engaged in the buying or selling of live poultry shall annually apply for a license.

All live poultry transported in Delaware, except when transported by the producer, or by common carriers, shall be accompanied by a bill of sale.

Fee Is Small

The license fee is \$1 and the purpose of the law, according to W. T. Derrickson, director of the bureau, is to aid in the prevention of chicken stealing.

State Board of Agriculture officials feel that a reasonable period has been allowed for registration and within a short time State Police will begin checking all trucks hauling live poultry in order to ascertain whether or not the shipper or purchaser of the poultry have been registered.

Applications and fees are being accepted at the bureau's headquarters in Dover.

60 Attend Annual Dinner Of District Y. W. C. A.

The District Y. W. C. A. of Delaware held its annual dinner meeting, Friday night at the Dover Country Club, with an attendance of over 60, including board members, representatives from the various groups of business and professional women's clubs, Girl Reserves, and members and friends throughout the State.

Mrs. T. E. Hynson, a board member of the Y. W. C. A. from Smyrna, presided at the banquet.

Presbyterian Services At Two Churches

Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church, Fair Hill, Md., and the Head of Christiana Church, announced the following schedule of services for Sunday.

Morning worship at Rock Church at ten o'clock, followed by Sun-School at 11 o'clock. Services at Head of Christiana at 2 o'clock.

Turkey Supper Planned; Ladies' Aid To Meet

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its annual turkey supper in the dining hall of the church on Thursday evening, December 2, from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the ladies' parlor on the same afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

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## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 28

### CHRISTIAN FRUITFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples—John 15:16.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Love.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Love of Love.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What May We Expect to Achieve?  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christians Become Fruitful.

Thanksgiving day has just afforded each one of us a special opportunity to return praise to God for the fruitfulness of America's broad acres. It is appropriate that we think today of the Christian life as manifesting itself in the bearing of fruit.

Christian work of which we spoke last Sunday may (at least in a measure) be imitated, but fruit cannot be imitated. It is the result of life and only those who know the new birth bear the fruit of Christianity.

The chapter before us is a portion of Scripture which has been the peculiar favorite of God's children in all generations. It is at the center of our Lord's words with his disciples immediately before his death on the cross.

Many are the expositions of this passage, but a beautifully simple one which came to the writer from Dr. W. Graham Scroggie is suggested as most helpful.

#### I. Life and Fruitfulness (vv. 1-8)

Life results in fruit and there can be no true fruit where there is no life. Christ is the vine, the Father is the keeper of the vine. We who are Christ's are the branches abiding in him, that is, living our whole life in and for him in such close union with him that his life as the vine brings forth fruit in us as the branches. That is real Christian living.

But, alas, there are branches that seem to belong to the vine but which lack the one indispensable evidence of life—the normal bearing of fruit. These false branches must take and cast away to be destroyed. While we must not read into these words more than our Lord intended, let us beware lest we explain away their serious import. These are grave words of warning to false professors of Christianity, but they are not spoken to distress and dishearten true followers of the Lord Jesus.

Fruit in the Christian is undoubtedly that of all the fruit of character but that character is also to show in conduct. Note the progress—“fruit” (v. 2), “more fruit” (v. 2), “much fruit” (v. 3). In order to bear more fruit there is need of pruning and cleansing (vv. 2, 3). Pleasant? Not always, but always profitable. Let us thank God for even the pruning knife when its work is needed.

Do not miss the prayer promise in verse 7. It is an unlimited promise with a closely limited condition. Let us meet the condition and claim the promise.

#### II. Love and Friendship (vv. 9-16)

This is my commandment that ye love one another. In verse 10 we read that to abide in the love of Christ we must keep his commandments and now we learn that it is his command that we love one another. We are not to await the impulse prompted by the beauty or kindness or propinquity of someone, but we are to love one another. Many a Christian who has obeyed the commandments against stealing, adultery, and blasphemy has never noticed that he is commanded to love.

The joy of Christ was fulfilled on the eve of Calvary by the love of his disciples for one another and for him. He rejoices today when we love the brethren and love him, for thus we enter upon the beautiful relationship of friends.

Dr. Scroggie says, “We may be God's children without being his friends; the one is based on his gift of life to us; the other, upon our offering of love for him. Are you a friend of God? You cannot have God and the world for friends at the same time. The friendship of the world is enmity with God. The world hates Christ, and therefore will not love you if you are like him.”

But, oh! the sweet intimacy of Fellowship with him. Read verses 14 to 16. Christ and appointed by him, for “the first loved us”; we are not kept in the distant position of servants but are brought into his circle of friends with whom he shares the glorious secrets of his Father, and our Father. It is a great thing to be a Christian, a friend of the Saviour.

Note how closely this friendship is linked with assurance and power in prayer. Dr. Gray points out that “there is nothing in this sublime discourse of more practical value than what it teaches about prayer. See 14:13, 15-16; 16:23-27. To ask in Christ's Name is as though He asked himself with all the assurance of answer which such a fact implies. This is the privilege of the true believer who is thus a member of Christ's body and of Him only, and it is a revelation of truth which Christ at no time had made known to his followers until now.”

#### Famed Mid-West Dairyman Marks 91st Birthday

Theophilus L. Haacker, known as the father of Minnesota's dairy industry and for many years head of the dairy school at the University of Minnesota, recently celebrated his 91st birthday. He retired in 1918 and now lives in St. Paul.

## Modarelli, Noted Conductor, Finds Americans Natural Music-Lovers



“Our purpose has been to present the best of the world's music in a simple manner,” he said. “Good music has too often in the past been presented austere, especially on the air, where announcements of the most academic sort have frequently confused the listener and dulled his appreciation of the native beauty of the music. Most of the great masters were people of the soil, and I am sure they had no intention of provoking profound and wordy dissertations. Certainly they intended their work to have primarily an emotional, rather than an intellectual appeal.”

“Radio can exert a tremendous influence in spreading an appreciation of good music,” he continued, “by letting music speak for itself, by giving people a simple presentation of the beautiful melodies which stimulate the emotions. Americans have a natural musical instinct, but they can be scared off when the approach to beauty is made too formidable for their enjoyment of it.”

Modarelli, who is conductor of the 75-piece Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, called attention to the radio programs now being presented by his orchestra.

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## HOME EDUCATION

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

### AVOID DISILLUSIONMENT

EMMA GARY WALLACE

James was three years old. He always enjoyed playing with a boat, and often would put one of his little paper dolls in the front of the boat as a passenger. The time came when he was to accompany his mother and father on a journey, part of which would be by water. Because the ship on which they went was so unlike his boat, the child couldn't understand why he had been promised a trip on a boat. To him a boat must be small enough so that one could see the water all around it. In the ship, he could see water only in one direction from wherever he happened to stand.

At last he burst into sobs and exclaimed, “Jimmy didn't want to go in house. Jimmy wants ride on boat!”

#### Visits Old Home

A few years later he again went on a trip with Mother and Father, this time to the old home town in the hills of a distant state, where his parents had grown up.

All his life James had heard from time to time of the beautiful river that flowed through this village of the big hills his parents had often climbed, of the delightful neighbors, the good school and the busy church. James looked forward to seeing the places he had heard so much about and could visualize so clearly.

But when Father, Mother and Son drew up in an out-of-the-way country hamlet, the child gazed about with wide-open eyes and then looked from his father to his mother in astonishment. The main street was narrow and muddy, and the hills he had heard mentioned so often looked very low and flat. The refuse of a mill above the town had been thrown into the river, and the water was very dirty.

#### Holds No Sentiment

James had grown up in a modern community of paved streets, fine buildings and much business. To him, the little hamlet looked neglected and almost deserted, and in his consciousness there was no sentiment.

## LANDENB'G

By Mrs. John Jagger

Landenburg, Nov. 24—Mrs. George Jagger entertained the Ladies' Aid recently. Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. Isaac Vandever, Mesdames, May Bryan, A. N. Valentine, William Lafferty, Harry McCormick, Ernest Crossan, Frank Driggs, Laura Alkerman, John Lefevre, Calvin Carlin, Basil Colton, John Fleming, and Miss Ethel Ivoy.

Mrs. Calvin J. Crossan, and daughter, Miss Ella Crossan, and Mrs. Robert McMillan attended the funeral of the former's niece at Darby, Pa., on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hufnell was a Wilmington shopper on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox of Hockessin, were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Jagger.

On Saturday evening, Misses Ethel Ivoy, Bernice Bailey, Vivian

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Mrs. J. W. Pennington and children, Billy and Emilie Ann, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Benard at Talleyville.

The foreign study book “Mecca and Beyond” was reviewed by Miss Margaret Derickson at the all day meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Red Clay Creek Church.

Mrs. William Peoples entertained the society for its meeting. Mrs. C. Wardon Gass gave a talk on “The Southern Mountains” telling of the mission work in Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Mrs. Leonard Eastburn is in the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital for special treatment.

Dr. E. Earle Weggenmann, county health physician, and Helen West, rural school nurse, examined the students of Harmony and Milford Cross Roads schools last week.

Mr. William Collins is much improved from his illness but is still confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell attended the annual Interstate Dairy Council meeting held last week in Philadelphia.

Mr. Leslie Derickson, Mr. Thompson Bailey and Mr. Ahmad Woodward spent Monday in Lancaster.

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## IT'S A HOLLYWOOD SECRET

Lovely June Gale. On Her Way To Movie Stardom. Describes New Makeup Problems.

“CLEVER little kits, with powder, rouge, lipstick and eye makeup all matched to the color of her eyes—that's the way pretty June Gale solves her makeup problems.”

“These kits put everything I need at my finger-tips,” she says. “It's really a Hollywood secret—keeping makeup to eye-color—and



June Gale

it does wonders for one's appearance. Too, it's so convenient not to have to rummage through dressing table drawers any more.”

June has another use for these kits. She keeps four of them in the pocket of her car, one each for brown, blue, gray and hazel eyes. “Most of my entertaining,” she says, “takes the form of picnics and impromptu suppers at the beach or in the hills. So often one or another of the girls in the party forgets her makeup, and my little kits prove to be a marvelous standby.”

In fact, my friends are so crazy about them that I'm always giving them away.”

A Hollywood trick worth remembering, by the way, if you want an inexpensive, last-minute present for a traveler.

Fat from a stewing hen is high-grade shortening.

Upstage is that part of the stage farthest from audience.



Buy Christmas Seals  
Protect your home from tuberculosis

For having danced to the music of a Salvation Army meeting, J. J. Rocca, of Dover, O., was fined \$10 and reimprisoned by the Mayor.

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## EDUCATION WEEK AT STANTON

### Upper Grades Present Program For School

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, Nov. 24—The upper grades of the Stanton School entertained at the assembly program last week in keeping with “Education Week” and “Book Week.” The following took part: Ruth Steele, Raymond Thornton, Rita Michini, and Eleanor Uniatowski.

Indians from the Elk River Reservation presented a program on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Stanton for the benefit of the ways and means committee of the Stanton School P.T.A. The Stanton School children also took part.

The Stanton school will be closed on Thursday and Friday due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The lecture on the Grace Lawn Memorial scheduled by Friendship Lodge No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem for Tuesday evening has been postponed until a later date.

The Parish Aid Society of the St. James P. E. Church, Stanton, will serve a turkey supper in the Parish House on Wednesday evening, December 8.

## Here's The Answer ..... The Family Christmas Gift



130 E. Main Street

T. S. JONES

If you haven't got a really magnificent Spanton in your reach, AN EASY BUDGET PLAN will put a machine, high or low priced, in your home.

If you have an old Radio, A Trade-in Allowance and the Easy Terms make purchase doubly easy.

Thanksgiving Is Only a Few Days Off. Why Not Take Advantage of This Saving NOW and Cook Your Holiday Dinner With One of These Ranges

## THANKSGIVING SALE

### Modern GAS RANGES at Saving to You

Model	Regular Price	Special Price	Savings
QUALITY No. 1288	\$ 89.50	\$ 79.50	\$10.00
QUALITY No. 1288	\$109.50	\$ 89.50	\$20.00
ROPER No. 1288	\$ 82.50	\$ 69.50	\$13.00
ROPER No. 1288	\$ 97.50	\$ 89.50	\$ 8.00
ROPER No. 1288	\$ 97.50	\$ 84.50	\$13.00
ROPER No. 1288	\$113.50	\$ 99.50	\$14.00
ROPER No. 1288	\$138.50	\$126.00	\$12.50

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Every One Brand New—No “Seconds” Come in and See These Beautiful Ranges

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Small Down Payment — Convenient Payment Plan

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With Gas, Heartburn and Constipation, when people are getting such good results with . . . . .  
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**OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH**  
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE COAL  
It lasts longer!

**E. J. Hollingsworth Company**

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Millwork, Building

Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass,

Fencing, Fertilizers, Feeds, Etc.

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25 YEARS AGO  
IN REVIEW  
November 20, 1912

**ORBITARY**  
Helen Heckart Frazer  
The community was shocked last week by the news of the death of Helen Heckart Frazer, wife of Dr. H. C. Frazer, of Newark. Dr. Frazer was taken to the New Hospital early last week for an operation. While in the hospital, pneumonia contracted, pneumonia resulted in her death. Funeral services were held from the residence, West Main street Tuesday, November 19th. The body was taken on a special train to the Pennsylvania road this morning for the West Nottingham Cemetery, the place of interment.

**Clifford Eastburn Lewis**  
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis died this morning at the home of the parents, Red Men's Farm, near Newark.

**Warrior Takes University Game**  
The team of the class of ball which the team was capable of easily defeating the University of Maryland eleven on Saturday by the score of 50 to 0. The last game of the season was also Delaware's only victory of the year.

The attendance was about the same of the year, there being a number of Alumni members who were encouraged by the Gold Blue boys with their cheering. The ball was over for the first time in the history of the school, which was accomplished without a single foul.

From then until the end of the game Delaware supporters nearly wild with delight and if anyone had been given the same of support in every game the school might have been different. The Gold and Blue simply outplayed their opponents although the game was played in the rain.

While the entire Delaware team played together in fine form, it was the backfield that did the most of the seasonal playing. The little quarter-back, Mullin, the individual star of the game, made numerous good gains in carrying the ball. Carlwell and Hirschman also contributed good gains. The latter had his nose broken in the game but continued to play. During the last period he was put in practically an end zone made up of the ball near the end zone during the game, the few times that Maryland got the pigskin they were unable to make gains. It was the last game for Carlwell, Schlittler and Mullin, who graduate next June.

The Delaware lineup was as follows: S. Loomis and Schlittler, ends; Van Meter and K. Loomis, guards; Carlwell and Mullin, quarter-back; Carlwell and K. Loomis, halfbacks; Hirschman, fullback.

**Personals**  
Mrs. James Edmondson of Haverly spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Albert Wollaston. Mrs. Nellie Garrett of Strickland was the guest of Mrs. Elwood Klee last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffercker spent the weekend with Wilmington friends. Mrs. Jonathan Johnson and visiting friends at McCall's.

Mrs. Edith and Mary Hoffercker spent last Friday in Wilmington on their way to their home in Paris, France.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Heavellow have their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son, Dr. Mary Reynolds of Philadelphia. Mrs. Daniel Thornton, of New York, Miss Laura Heavellow, of Beltsville, F. Thompson of Wilmington.

Mrs. A. C. Sterling and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. J. F. Burns, Lumberton. Mrs. Warner McNeal, Ernest Frazer, V. G. Willis left yesterday on a driving trip in the vicinity of Salisbury, Md.

**Locals**  
The freshman Class of Delaware College has elected C. R. Dawson, former Newark High School boy, president; Homer Ewing, vice-president; D. A. Rice secretary; and J. Jones, treasurer.

Lee Lewis was a recent guest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Little.

**New Century Club News**  
On Monday afternoon at the New Century Club the program was given to travel, both at home and abroad.

Lee Lewis read a most interesting paper, giving her personal experience of a trip taken during the summer to California over the Santa Fe Trail.

She touched on the desert of California with its sunsets; on the groves, having the Eucalyptus trees growing in with and overhanging the orange trees, thus saving the oranges from frosts; and she spoke of those interesting missions built by the Franciscan Fathers throughout California a days journey from one mission to another.

Miss Hamner took us across the river to London, where she succeeded in making us see through the many interesting spots the largest city in the world. These papers alone outnumber the population of our city of Wilmington.

## CHURCH HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. H. C. Leonard Gives Talk At Newport

By Miss Emma S. Maclary  
Newport, Nov. 24—Dr. H. C. Leonard, of the Board of Home Missions, and Church Extension, Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest speaker at the Newport M. E. Church on Sunday morning. The Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor, was in charge, and presented Dr. Leonard, who congratulated the Newport Church on the church addition and improvements now underway. Rev. McCoy spoke at the evening session on the subject, "The Fate of Judas." Thanksgiving services will be held on Thursday morning.

The remodeling work going on to the auditorium of the church is progressing rapidly, and the interior of the building is now being painted. The exterior of the church which is of brick is also being cleaned and painted, and the building will be dedicated at a service in January, at which time Bishop Hughes of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newport M. E. Church has changed the date of its monthly business meeting and social due to the Thanksgiving holiday, and the session will now be held on Wednesday evening, December 1, in the social hall of the church.

St. James P. E. Church, Newport, is holding special Thanksgiving service at 9:30 on Thursday morning. On Sunday, donations of food, clothing, etc., were received for the St. Michaels Babies Hospital of Wilmington.

**Christmas Party**  
The St. James Guild will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday evening, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Huber, of Richardson Park.

The P-T-A. of the Krebs School met in the school on Monday evening. Members of the Faculty were in charge of the program, and entertained the parents. Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Walter Blank; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Bratton; treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Simpson; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Porter.

Plans for the winter program of activities were discussed, and a musical program will be presented in the near future. Miss Mildred Lindeburg of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society gave health readings; one of which was a dramatic presentation of the "Story of the Christmas Seal in Delaware, and how it grew to National prominence." The other reading, "The Hagan Family" told the story of a family afflicted with tuberculosis, and showed proper procedure for cure.

**Refreshments Served**  
At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the teachers, and parents and teachers discussed problems of interest to them.

The Minquas Fire Company held an old fashioned dance on Thursday evening in the fire hall. Members and friends of the Newport Women's Club enjoyed a Bohemian luncheon at the club on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Leonard Lynam, chairman of hostesses for the day.

Following the luncheon, a social meeting was held, with Mrs. R. S. Pordham, presiding. Mrs. Pordham announced the meeting of the Executive board of the club for December 7, followed by a business session at 2 o'clock.

The club will hold a chicken party supper on Thursday evening, December 2, in the club room, with Mrs. Harrison Day, chairman of ways and means, in charge. The annual Christmas bazaar will also be held in conjunction with the supper.

**Luncheon Date Changed**  
The date of the December luncheon has been changed to Dec. 14, and Mrs. F. H. Webb was named chairman of the hostess committee, to be assisted by Mesdames H. P. Steward, Fredus Baldwin, Arthur Craig, A. C. Gamble, Stewart Hamill, J. P. Groomer, Horace Ingram, Viola Kipe, Miss Anna Walker and Miss Alma Spencer.

The club chorus, organized by Miss Sarah Goldstein, director of music at the Krebs School, had its first session on Tuesday afternoon. The program on December 7 will be in charge of Mrs. Otho Selby, chairman of American homes committee, who will have as guest speakers, Miss Marian Breck, state chairman of American homes, and Mrs. J. F. Wright, New Castle County chairman of American homes committee.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company held a social meeting on Tuesday evening. The feature of the evening was a social to create funds for the auxiliary, after which games were enjoyed by the members.

**Aged Horse Outdoors Rivals At New York**  
Unlike the famed "old gray mare" a Canadian horse named Squire, 23 years old, seems to be just about what he used to be. At the National Horse Show in New York a few days ago the veteran jumper won the Whitney Stone trophy, defeating 35 young horses.

## RECIPES IN THREE-QUARTER TIME



Friends Say Guy Lombardo's Cheese Sandwiches Are As Good As His Rhythmic Arrangements

HAVE you tried leading your beau out to the kitchen, tying a huge apron round his waist, and turning him loose to fix a toothsome midnight snack? Many people, you know, love to have a finger in the pie they eat, and there's no hospitality more winning than the kind that takes guests right into the kitchen—especially after ten p. m.

To get you off to a perfect start, here's advice from a man who makes cooking a hobby: Guy Lombardo, to whose adroit rhythms half the youthful romances of America keep step. Mrs. Lombardo admits he takes cooking honors in their family when it comes to impromptu meals, and his friends say his cheese sandwiches are even smoother than his waltzes.

According to Guy, all you have to be sure of is food that is quick and easy to fix, simple in ingredients, fun to eat! For his favorite recipes you need only bread, cheese spread, butter, a little milk, a couple of eggs, and a bit of seasoning. That couldn't scare even the most inexperienced of cooks.

Have a try at these:  
**Bacon and Cheese Toast:**  
Place crisp bacon on a toast and cover with Blue Moon Bavarian Bar Spread. Place under broiler flame until golden brown. Garnish with paprika if desired.

**Grilled Bavarian Bar Sandwich:**  
Spread slices of toast with Bavarian Bar Spread. Remove crusts and cut in halves. Sprinkle with paprika and place under broiler flame until spread is golden brown. Serve warm.

## School News

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY, Editor

## Honor Society

Along with the appointment to the Honor Society was the election of officers. The new members are: Jacqueline Ernest, Virginia Evans, Jane Hastings, Grace Johnson, Olive Lomax, Eleanor McVey, Jack Pié, Rose Smith, Anne Tarr and Louise Talucci.

Jack Pié, Eleanor McVey and Jane Hastings are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

## Holiday Customs

As usual, Thanksgiving baskets will be presented by the school. In previous years, every needy family that was on the list was provided for, and we hope to keep the good record up.

A large mixed chorus has been organized in preparation for the Christmas candle-light presentation.

## Chemistry Film

An assembly was held on Wednesday, and a movie was shown pertaining to chemistry in our world today. The student body seemed very enthusiastic over this movie and learned quite a lot about what is mixed together to get new products. Ordinary everyday products such as salt and coal are combined with chemicals to make new products.

## Library Club

The members are reading stories called "Black on White" by Ith. This is a story of books—how they came to be and how libraries came into existence.

## GLASGOW

By Mrs. J. Leslie Ford

Glasgow, Nov. 24—Mrs. Mary Frazer, a patient in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., for the past month returned to her home on Friday very much improved.

Welsh Tract held its November meeting on Thursday evening Nov. 18, it was decided to hold a package sale at the meeting on Dec. 16.

Rev. Leonard White of Newark M. E. Church preached to a large congregation at Glasgow M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty J. Ford fell down a flight of stairs on Saturday, injuring her eye which required three stitches to be taken.

Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Stephen Cunningham of New Castle spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Frazer.

Rev. Robert Hodgson of Red Lion, was a caller in the village on Monday.

Rev. A. W. Strickland a former pastor, preached in M. E. Church on Monday evening.

A linguist is a master of many languages.

## 4-H CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

Many Take Part In Regular Period Of Entertainment

By Edna A. Dickey

Christiana, Nov. 24—The Christiana-Salem Consolidated School 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting last Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. The following took part in the program: Ralph Robbins, Myrtle Ransom, Nellie Edwards, Anna Wegrynowski, Nelly Dever, Clarke David, Edward Pyrzycki, Betty Hutchison, Caroline Walther, Doris Simmons, Doris Baker and Donald Eastburn. Miss Jane Newcomb, of the University of Delaware, told the story—"The Magic Pawnshop." Edward Purzycki is secretary of the club.

The next assembly program at the school will be held on Friday, December 3, in charge of Miss Dorothy Markert. The theme will be, "Delaware Day."

The local board of education held a meeting in the school house on Monday evening.

**School Closes**  
The school closes on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, reopening on Monday.

Home-coming services will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, December 5th. At the morning service at 11 A. M., Dr. Door Diefendorf of Madison, N. J., will deliver the sermon. The afternoon service will be held at 2:30. The Rev. Daniel Lee from China will be the speaker. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Lee will speak again and will also play his native musical instruments. The ladies of the church will serve meals after the morning and afternoon services.

Sunday, December 12 will be observed as "Universal Bible Sunday." Rev. Richard M. Green is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Susie Green, at her home in Milton, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastburn, Mrs. Norbert Cashell, Miss Alberta Johnson, Miss Kathryn Stafford and Edna A. Dickey spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Irving Cashell has entered the Wilmington General Hospital for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of Bellevue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Dickey on Sunday.

**Three Cent Robbery Brings Long Sentence**  
Crime didn't pay in the case of Oscar Shires, who was sentenced to from one to two years for robbery at Alma, Wis. The crime netted Shires only three cents.

**General News**  
The band will be out in full swing on the Conrad Field on Thursday. The drum majors are: Alice Ann Kennedy, Frank Balling, Miriam Lewis and Edward Noll. The band seems to change the entire spirit of the school.

In art activity, classes are doing many interesting things, but of all projects, I think that the leather work is the most unusual. Two or three very ambitious students have taken to the task of making moccasins. The entire class is progressing rapidly.

The Camera Club is starting to develop and print, and Christmas card photographs are being started. A dark room has just been obtained.

Arthur Gehrke, Watertown, Wis., sleeps all winter.

Small cities are getting the new factories.

An "egg-mask" is considered an excellent facial.

Answering the Housing Need In Newark  
THREE SAMPLE HOMES  
Now Under Construction  
MODERN BUT MODEST IN PRICE  
To Be Opened Soon  
SEE  
MacIntosh Construction Co.  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Dial Newark 6121 58 East Main Street  
Consult Us On Your Building Problems  
Estimates Furnished Without Obligations

Another Big Sale  
ON  
Monday, November 29

Another Big Auction Of Valuable Live Stock Will Take Place On  
Chestnut Hill Farm  
Near Newark  
At One o'clock  
A Select Supply of Fowl  
A Good Stock of Bulls — Fat Cows and Bologneys  
Veal and Monkey Calves — A Lot of Good Pigs and Shoats — And Horses.  
These Sales Will Be Held Every Monday At The Same Time  
RALPH SMITH  
Dial 4041 Chestnut Hill Farm

THE NEW BELL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8th

If you're going to move  
If you need an additional listing  
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CALL OR VISIT OUR BUSINESS OFFICE  
NOW!  
THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Spectator Suit



This three-piece spectator sports outfit worn by Frances Gifford, RKO Radio player, combines hunter's green in the loose flannel jacket, a warm henna shade in the mannish shirt of wool jersey, and a dark cinnamon brown in the pleated skirt, also of jersey. This comfortable short coat boasts four patch pockets, ideal for sports ensembles. Miss Gifford was one of the girls in "Stage Door."

**Dinner Party At McClellandville**  
Miss Grace I. Ferguson, McClellandville, entertained at dinner last Wednesday night the following friends and co-workers from the Allied Kid Company's Standard Division, Wilmington: Miss Isabel Gallagher, Miss Sophia Hamilton and Miss Jane Gallagher.

On November 4, Miss Ferguson was the overnight guest of the Misses Gallagher at their home, 726 North Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, from where she attended the military ball given in honor of Governor Richard C. McMillen.

Man, 92, Sues Wife, 77, For Divorce-Alimony  
C. B. Clayton of Long Beach, Calif., aged 92, is suing his wife, who is 77, for divorce, charging desertion. He also alleges that Mrs. Clayton is worth \$60,000 and he asks for "reasonable alimony."

Crime didn't pay in the case of Oscar Shires, who was sentenced to from one to two years for robbery at Alma, Wis. The crime netted Shires only three cents.

Small cities are getting the new factories.

An "egg-mask" is considered an excellent facial.

## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CLUB

Appleton Home-Makers Choose Heads Wednesday

By Mrs. J. Elwood Zebley

Apleton, Nov. 24—The Appleton Homemakers' Club met Wednesday for its regular meeting and electing the following officers: president, Mrs. Clossie Mench; vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Milburn; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Raleigh; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Feucht.

Miss Gertrude Denning, home demonstration agent, gave an instructive talk on various uses of the dining and living room.

The following attended the County Federation of Homemakers' Clubs at North East High School on Saturday: Mrs. Feucht, Mrs. Phoebe Mench, Mrs. Orville Otley, Mrs. Elma Fox, Mrs. Evan Robinson, Mrs. William Loffand, Mrs. A. D. Short and Mrs. Raleigh.

**Musicals Given**  
A musical was given by Appleton Club on Thursday with the following taking part: Elwood Zebley, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Leah Otley, Lillie Scott, Mrs. Ellis Astle, Miss Jane Martenia, Miss Mary Elizabeth Martenia, Paul Cochran, Leroy Pruitt and Mrs. Astle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ayers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey held their annual Thanksgiving

dinner on Sunday with their seven sons and families present.

Mrs. Mary Baus who has been ill for some time was given a sunshine shower last week by members of the Appleton Homemakers' Club.

Mrs. Anna Zebley Conrow, of Rancocas, N. J., returned home on Sunday after spending a week with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. Elwood Zebley, Sr., and Miss Edith Zebley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arnold, Mrs. Stella Arthur and Mr. John Wade and daughter, Jane, of Upper Darby, Pa., spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Zebley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zebley, of Wilmington, also visited Mrs. Zebley on Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Otley was a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, of Kennedysville, on Friday.

**Fox Attacks Poultryman, Finally Slain With Poker**  
An A. P. dispatch from Lafayette, Tenn., states that when John Wisdom went to investigate a noise in his henhouse a fox attacked him, chasing him into the house and biting him six times. The animal jumped on a bed, then to a sewing machine, and was finally killed with a poker.

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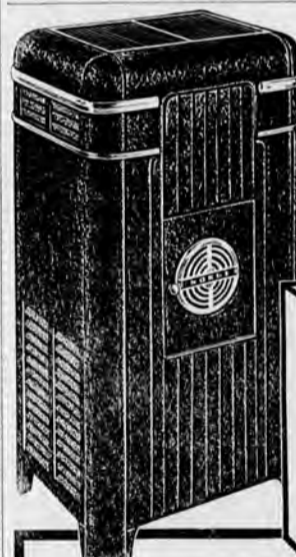
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# THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.  
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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's  
name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, November 25, 1937

## FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Founded as a day upon which to offer thanks and appreciation for blessings during the year, Thanksgiving Day has expanded, in a sense, and has deviated from its original purpose, in another sense.

The full meaning of Thanksgiving is lost on many people who are inclined to regard it merely as another holiday. They sleep late, eat plenty, probably attend or listen to the broadcast of a football game, step out to a show or night club and call it a day. Friday comes as a return to the routine of working and little has been gained, little contributed by the passing of a somewhat meaningless Thanksgiving.

People make things what they are. If they fail to follow the true intent of an occasion it's because someone ahead of them has deviated and people, like sheep, are inclined to stray.

There is no finer way to express appreciation for blessings that come to everyone than in giving. The Red Cross completes its annual roll call on Thanksgiving Day and if a contribution has not already been made, there is no better time to do it.

Christmas Seals, funds from which are used in a constant fight against tuberculosis, are being offered for sale, other charities are seeking funds in an effort to make Christmas a happy occasion for people not so fortunate.

Thanksgiving Day has a definite purpose. It can be marked by returning part of the blessings received toward the support and happiness of others.

## A GUARDED PROPOSAL

Lorenzo Dow, an American evangelist who went to Ireland in 1799 to endeavor to convert the Catholics of that country to Protestantism, was a bold spirit in many respects, but it appears that he was extremely cautious in matters in which women were concerned.

His tentative proposal of marriage, written to a young woman of his acquaintance, is a masterpiece of conservatism. He wrote as follows:

"If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes of seeing this northern country again; and if during that time you live and remain single, and find no one that you like better than you do me, and would be willing to give me up three years out of every four for travel in foreign lands (for if you should stand in the way I would pray God to remove you, which I believe He would answer) and if I find no one I like better than I do you, perhaps something further may be said upon the subject."

It is safe to say that the young lady could hardly have gotten a breach of promise verdict on the strength of a letter like that.

## FARMER FAILURES

One of the leading bankers of the Northwest attributes many of the farm failures in his section to lack of experience, lack of working capital, or both, on the part of those who have failed.

A check-up of those who had been unsuccessful as farmers in one agricultural community illustrates his contention. Among them were the following:

Two circus musicians, a paper hanger, a sailor, a sea-going engineer, two professional wrestlers, two barbers, a cigarmaker, a race horse man, a bricklayer, an undertaker, a deep sea diver, a professional gambler, a milliner and six old maids.

All of these failed as farmers, of course, as might have been foretold, and their unfavorable experiences illustrate the futility of much of the "back to the farm" propaganda that has been going about.

Even under the stress of unfavorable conditions such as are now being experienced, farmers may be found who have not only held their own but who have made material progress. But they are not the fly-by-night kind who turn to farming after failing in other pursuits.

## SLIP OF A DAUGHTER

If a Daughter of the American Revolution should end a Fourth of July oration with a burst of praise for George III, her audience would be justifiably startled. In Macon, Ga., Mrs. Walter D. Lamar last week startled a convention of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, according to Time, with an indiscretion no less dramatic.

Climaxing a rhetorical eulogy of famed Rebel Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Lamar said "Let the world know the wisdom, the kindness, the justice of the great and only President of the Confederate States of America—Abraham Lincoln!"

The Daughters of the Confederacy gasped. Said Mrs. Lamar: "It was just one of those slips."

## LOAFERS IN COLLEGE

The growing idea that a large percentage of young men now in college would be better off elsewhere was emphasized by no less an authority than Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, in an address at Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1881.

He roundly criticized the many modern college activities which have nothing to do with education, and which attract the mental loafers whose only ambition is to get by and obtain a diploma. Referring to such a student Mr. Hughes said: "I should take him out at once and tell him to make his own way."

Those who are not disposed to make good use of their college years would be better off elsewhere.

Neither Mr. Hughes nor any other sensible person would disparage the value of a college education, but the fact is that our colleges are encumbered with many students who have neither the capacity, the energy nor the ambition to profit by college training.

They might as well quit school and engage at once in soda-jerkering or in whatever simple tasks their mentality happens to fit.

## "UNLESS YOU HELP YOURSELF"

Addressing a group of farmers at the recent New York State Fair, State Senator George Rogers said, "Unless you help yourself, no one can do anything for you."

No advice could be simpler, sounder or wiser. The farmer who looks to some outside agency such as Government to bring America prosperity and solve all his problems, is doomed to disappointment—and he should be. Fortunately for agriculture, this type of farmer is in the minority. During the last few decades farmers have done a great deal to help themselves through cooperative marketing associations. It speaks well for the farmers' foresight and intelligence that during the depression the established cooperatives registered great advances in both their membership and their influence.

Yes, farmers are helping themselves and they are gradually achieving the success they deserve.

## MILLIONS TO MEMORY

Millions given annually to universities, museums and other public-spirited projects not infrequently form perpetual reminders of the donors, as in the case of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, J. P. Morgan, Henry Ford and others.

The most recent addition to the list is the Atwater Kent Museum, in Philadelphia, which will also preserve a historic landmark in that the Atwater Kent Foundation has acquired the old Franklin Institute building, erected in 1825. This monumental stone building is now being repaired throughout as a home for valued relics and historical manuscripts which may throw new light on American history, when removed from the seclusion of basement storage in Independence Hall, Philadelphia's City Hall, and from the archives of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, and other sources.

This is the second patriotic service by Mr. A. Atwater Kent this year. Earlier, he restored the famous old Betsy Ross House where the first American flag was made, adding another to the many benefactions of this inventor and pioneer radio manufacturer.

Through the Atwater Kent Auditions, Mr. Kent for several years searched the country for singers of merit, sixty of whom he helped to a musical education, several since becoming members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. But his most popular contribution to music-loving America was through his Sunday night series of radio concerts which, over a period of several years, presented for the first time the outstanding artists of opera and concert stage, raising radio broadcasting to the highest plane in its history.

The country needs more men who, like Mr. Kent, are willing to put their money into such commendable patriotic enterprises.

## A NEW INDUSTRY

Speaking before the recent convention of the American Soybean Association at Urbana, Ill., a leader of the industry made the interesting statement that 90 per cent. of the soybeans processed go into livestock feed, the high merit of which has been proved repeatedly by experiment station tests.

The development of the soybean industry was brought about, the speaker declared, not by promoters, but by farmers with visions of a new cash crop, aided by bright-minded and determined Government and college research experts, by business men and processors, who risked and sometimes lost fortunes in buying crops and selling the concerted products.

Processors have kept ahead of the crops, and mills at key points now have total crushing capacity double that so far required, it was said. It is no doubt true that few products in history have so quickly attained scientific handling.

In the laboratories new uses have been evolved; new markets have been created, and new sales forces have been employed to break down the walls of opposition in highly competitive fields. Thus step by step the soybean industry is expanding, to the great benefit of farmers and users of its products.

## Crepe Turban



Smart simplicity is the keynote of this striking turban of grey crepe worn by Gail Patrick in the RKO Radio picture, "Stage Door." She plays the gold-digger sweetheart of Adolphe Menjou, who is co-starred with Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. The bands of fabric forming the turban are finely tucked to add detail.

Fairbanks, Alaska, has an ordinance "to keep moose off the sidewalks."

## "Cabin Kids" At State Monday



Featuring with Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi," the "Cabin Kids or Five Seeds from a Watermelon" will make a personal appearance at the State Theatre next Monday afternoon and night.

## SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

Friday and Saturday

Ronald Colman comes to the screen in David O. Selznick's production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the famous Anthony Hope romance of love and intrigue in the royal courts of Europe. Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. head the imposing supporting cast, which includes Mary Astor, Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, David Niven and others. Colman plays a dual role in this colorful tale, appearing both as the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyll and as King Rudolf V, the monarch he impersonates. Miss Carroll appears opposite Colman as the lovely Princess Flavia, while young Fairbanks is cast as the dashing Roderic of Hentzau. The film was directed by John Cromwell from the screenplay by John L. Balderston, based on Edward Ross's dramatization of the Anthony Hope novel. The adaptation was made by Wells Root. James Wong Howe, famous Chinese cameraman is credited with the photography. The settings were designed by Lyle Wheeler and the costumes by Ernest Dryden. The musical score was arranged by Alfred Newman.

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

Monday

If there is anything cuter than one Pickaninny—its five. And the novel and entertaining presentation of the Cabin Kids is the talented offering of five pickaninies. Ranging in age from seven to fourteen, attired in hair ribbons, starched dresses, and suits for boys. The five children offer a knockout singing and comedy act. They were featured in the motion picture "Mississippi" creating a huge success. These five kids have made a number of short subjects for the theatre, one of which will be shown today. They also appeared on the radio as guest stars supporting Rudy Vallee and Paul Whiteman. In their stage appearances they indulge in cross-fire comedy chatter, sing hot and special numbers in harmonie ensemble form, and one little lad does a solo. There will be a matinee starting at 3:30. Admission will be Adults 40c children 15c. Evening prices will be Adults 40c children 15c.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Teaming Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell for the third time, with Robert Benchley featured in one of the funniest characterizations and with Helen Vinson as the "other woman," the new M-G-M comedy "Live and Learn" placed largely in the colorful atmosphere of Greenwich Village's Bohemian art colony. "Live, Love and Learn" develops a sparkling story of the married life of a penniless artist and the girl who forsook wealth and society to marry him. The distinguished supporting cast of the film includes Mickey Rooney, Monty Woolley, E. E. Clive, Charles Judels, June Clayworth and Al Shean. Entailing a laviabness seldom before matched in pictures of this type, magnificent salons contrast with shabby artists quarters in "Live, Love and Learn," providing a perfect background for the comedy and melodrama of the picture.

## Home Hygiene & Nursing Course At High School

A course in home hygiene and nursing is being held at the Newark High School every Wednesday night at seven-thirty, under the direction of Miss Louise Spruance. Anyone interested in taking this course may attend.

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## WOMEN'S COLLEGE

By SYLVIA PHELPS

## College Closes

Several interesting social events took place this week before the college closed at 4:10 P. M. on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess. Classes will be resumed at 8 next Monday morning.

Monday evening the annual Thanksgiving dinner was held at 6 o'clock in Kent Dining Hall. Many students and faculty members attended this formal affair. The girls were seated according to classes, and enjoyed a real Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkey and all the other dishes which traditional accompaniment such as a feast. After the meal several college songs were sung by everyone under the leadership of Amelia Kozinski. The Women's College Glee Club, directed by Mr. Anthony J. Loudis, sang two appropriate selections. Entertaining skits were presented by several of the students.

## Swinnen Entertains

Mr. Firmin Swinnen supplied the organ music for a College Hour on Tuesday morning at 11:40. We were all glad to have Mr. Swinnen back again; his fine playing is enjoyed by everyone.

The Freshman-Sophomore Tea was attended by many members of both classes on Tuesday afternoon. With the laying aside of the green insignias, the two groups decided to "bury the hatchet" definitely, and enjoyed a really friendly social meeting.

While this tea was in session in the Hilarium in Residence Hall, another was being held downstairs in the Faculty Club room. This was a tea for the Seniors given by Miss Amy Rextrew, professor of Home Economics. Miss Rextrew was assisted by the girls who are majoring in Home Economics.

## To See Play

On Wednesday evening, December 8, a group of girls, accompanied by Miss Anna J. DeArmond, instructor in English, will attend the play "Richard III" at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia. The trip was arranged through the interest of the Sophomore classes in English Literature, which have studied several of Shakespeare's plays this fall. A special bus will supply transportation for the occasion.

## GREETINGS



## Christmas Seals

are here again!  
They protect your home from Tuberculosis

## WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN  
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

BUSINESS HELPED—Roosevelt has been devoting time to aiding the worker and the business man. He has a group of outstanding leaders to try and start a program that will stimulate construction with private enterprise of housing for sale and rent at low cost.

FARM BILL—Committees not ready with the draft of the bill and for this reason, it is that governmental reorganization will be taken up first at the session. The farm bill was scheduled to be first. The Committee removed several provisions revised draft and has made changes.

HOUSING—There is a shortage in this country of low-cost homes. There is also a great deal of private capital waiting for investment that will bring it back to the Government. This capital would be brought out on an interest that would be sufficiently high to bring about four and one-half cent loans. It is generally believed that Congress will approve a bill of the Administration to create a creation of mortgage companies which would be government owned and would be able to sell public on a three and one-half cent interest basis. In the one-half per cent interest, money to individuals who would build homes.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS—Mr. Roosevelt said that the legal procedures and interpretation by the Courts of the Antitrust laws have made them too effective because identical bidding in government contracts are proving a blemish. It is likely that the laws will be revised. Mr. Roosevelt has made clear his desire that these laws taken up at the session.

Speaking of driving a salesman extolling the virtues of a new automobile, he said: "If you are a pedestrian you hardly feel the need of a car."

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## Social Events Around Newark

## Bulero a la Mode



Bolero jackets are "right" for early fall. . . . Diana Gibson, RKO Radio player, is shown here in one of her favorite outfits in black wool crepe. The short white silk blouse is attached to the plain skirt, and its small collar is worn on the outside of the long-sleeved jacket which has large tucks at the shoulder. Highlighting the outfit is a silk cord, stitched together in rows to form a wide belt, tied in a single strand and ending in loops to form tassels.

## WEDDINGS

## Shoekley-Greenplate

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate of Pleasant Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Maquilla Greenplate, to Mr. Humphrey Raymond Shoekley of Mt. Cuba on Sunday, November 21, at Smyrna, Delaware. The couple were attended by Miss Barbara Coloma and Mr. Lawrence Tarkenton. Rev. J. W. Coloma performed the ceremony. The couple will reside at the Greenplate home on Pleasant Hill.

## Garrett-Slack

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sarah A. Slack of Newark to Mr. Benjamin H. Garrett of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding took place on November 19 in the Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore, with the Reverend John Henry Day officiating.

## Calendar

Nov. 11-25—Annual Red Cross Roll Call.  
Nov. 29—Food demonstration at Newark New Century Club.  
Nov. 30—"Constitution Night" to be observed by Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M.  
Nov. 30—Card party for benefit of Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Newark Alumni Assn. Time, 8 P. M.  
Dec. 1—Course in home hygiene and nursing at Newark H. S.  
Dec. 2—Annual turkey supper sponsored by Young Women's Home Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church, 5:30 to 8 P. M.  
Dec. 2—Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church at 2:30.  
Dec. 4—Meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter D. A. R. at home of Mrs. Walter Blackwell, 152 W. Main St.  
Dec. 6—Old-fashioned spelling bee, sponsored by Appleton Grange.  
Dec. 14—Choral program at Newark H. S., sponsored by Newark Music Society.

at Annapolis, spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Martha Strahorn in Wilmington.

Sergeant and Mrs. James Overstreet, W. Main St., are planning to visit friends in New York City this week-end.

Miss Harriet Ferguson, E. Main St., entertained a few friends at dinner before the Country Club dance last Saturday.

Mrs. John Skinner entertained Miss Betty Douglas at breakfast on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barclay, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, 27 Amstel Ave., on Sunday.

Billy Pie spent the week-end with Albert Strikol, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser, of S. College Ave.

Miss Jane Smith, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gallaher, of Peach Bottom, Pa.

and Mrs. John S. Strahorn, of Annapolis, spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Martha Strahorn in Wilmington.

## OBITUARY

## Henry Suppe

Henry Suppe, age 60, died at his home near Bear, Del., last Thursday following a heart attack while chopping wood. He was buried in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Elkton, following Requiem Mass there Monday morning.

## Mrs. Arthur Bonsall

Ethel Durborow Bonsall, age 21, wife of Arthur Bonsall, of Lancaster Pike, near Wilmington, died Friday at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. Her infant daughter was still-born at the hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bonsall was buried from her late home on Monday afternoon with interment at Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

## Mrs. James H. Miller

Mary F. Miller, wife of James H. Miller, Elkton, died at her late home last Friday. She was 56 years old. Following funeral services Tuesday, interment took place at Wesley Chapel, Harford County, Maryland.

## William H. Wooters

William H. Wooters, age 60, died Sunday at his late home, 28 North Chapel St., following an extended illness. He was buried Wednesday afternoon from Holiness Church, Denton, Md. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. N. J. Cashell, Jr., survive.

## Mrs. Mary W. Higgins

Mrs. Mary W. Higgins, age 74, died Tuesday at National Park, N. J. Mrs. Higgins, nee Wade, was the wife of the late Jessie R. Higgins. Services and interment will take place Friday, November 26, at one o'clock at the Head of Christiana Church.

## Addison S. Dear

Addison S. Dear, age 76, a pioneer resident of Largo, Fla., formerly of Newark, died on November 15 following a heart attack. He had been ill for several weeks, suffering from grippe. He would have marked his 77th birthday Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, visiting relatives in Delaware at the time of his demise: Four sons, two in Florida, one in Alabama, and Charles Dear, of Delaware; Mrs. Joseph P. Lloyd, 19 N. Chapel St., Newark; Mrs. Marie Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan Knox, and Mrs. J. L. Miller, all of Delaware, and ten grandchildren.

## Miss Emma Pie

Miss Emma Pie, formerly of Newark, died on Saturday, November 20th, at the home of her niece, Miss Helen Gildes in Gibson, Ohio. Miss Pie was a graduate nurse of Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter H. Steel, of Newark, and Mrs. Herman R. Tyson, of Pinehurst; and two brothers, Mr. Paul F. Pie, of Newark, and Mr. Leo St. Claire Pie, of New Brunswick, New Jersey. She was buried from the home of Mrs. Walter H. Steel with a Requiem Mass at St. John's R. C. Church on Wednesday morning. Interment was private at the Catholic Cemetery.

A whale's hearing is so acute that a ship crossing its track half a mile distant will cause it to dive instantly.

Duke of Windsor owns \$750,000 in jewels.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

MICHIGAN PEA BEANS ..... 2 lbs. 9c  
U. I. G. EVAPORATED MILK ..... 3 tall cans 22c  
SPRY ..... 1 lb. can 19c—3 lb. cans 55c  
MINCE MEAT ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
ORANGES, large size ..... doz. 29c

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## Mary Won't Drink Milk

## By Betty Crocker

THE following remarks may be heard in almost any gathering made up of mothers of young children: "Mary simply won't drink milk," says one; "I cannot persuade Bobby to touch oatmeal," "I have tried and tried, but Susie refuses to eat spinach."

If the child is healthy and well and yet refuses the food he should eat, there is undoubtedly some reason for his refusal. It may be hard to discover the cause, but it will simplify the matter of applying a remedy if you can do so.

Did you ever analyze your own likes and dislikes with a view to finding out why you don't like rhubarb or cabbage or prunes or whatever it is that you particularly dislike? Try it on yourself and then try to discover the reason for Mary's dislike for milk, or why Susie refuses spinach.

Poor cooking is responsible for much of the prevalent dislike of vegetables. If a child is fed soggy cabbage and watery turnips, he naturally acquires a dislike for those vegetables.

An adult can add butter and seasonings to improve the taste of a food. The child's only alternative is to refuse them.

My neighbor's little John became very ill from drinking milk which had been slightly tainted. Naturally since that time John has no craving for milk, the one food he needs most. In that case a visit to a lunch room where many men eat may persuade the little chap to change his mind.

He could not fail to be impressed if his attention were called to the number of men drinking milk. One mother of my acquaintance takes pride in the fact that her son is "different." Donald, who was a healthy little two year old, was not aware of any likes or dislikes until his mother constantly remarked in his presence that "Donald won't eat this" and "Donald won't eat that" until naturally Donald "won't" and "doesn't." Many such apparently trivial things are the causes of likes and dislikes for good food.

To the busy mother, the fact

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that her child learns to dislike one food may not seem to be of any consequence. But the results of such a prejudice are most important. For instance, if Susie dislikes spinach, and from that acquires a notion that she dislikes all green vegetables—the chances are that Susie will acquire a very little iron in her diet. Iron is necessary for good red blood, and red blood is very essential for general good health. If Susie is allowed to discard the iron containing foods for some period of time, she will become anemic and have a little resistance that she will be an easy victim to every disease "going the rounds."

Suppose Mary refuses milk. Milk is the only food rich in lime. Lime is an essential building material for strong, hard teeth and bones. The little Marys who do not drink milk often have sprained ankles, and dislocated bones or bad teeth using much suffering and many dentist's bills as a result of the insufficiency of lime in the diet. Furthermore, children who do not drink milk are usually laggards at school.

Donald Young, schoolboy, of Pontiac, Mich., recently slid down a banister in the school building. A celluloid comb in his hip pocket was ignited by the friction and set his trousers on fire.

Apply on One Spot Only and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat. ONE SPOT KILLS FLEAS, LICE, BEDBUGS, 25c and 50c. RHODES DRUG STORE.

Ira C. Shellender  
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Please Note  
Be sure to see the new RYTEX line of Cards at 25 for \$1.00. For you who want a slightly better card but still reasonably priced, here are the season's smartest greetings. 25 Cards for \$1.00, printed with your Name. 25 Plain Envelopes.

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Deal WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

Sugar, Cotton bag ..... 10 lb. 53  
Pure Buckwheat ..... 5 lb. 25  
Blk. Eye Peas ..... 2 lbs. 13  
Hominy ..... 2 lbs. 9  
Peanut Butter ..... 1 lb. 13  
Full line Cigarettes and tobacco.

Oxydol, small ..... .07  
Crystal White—Gran. Soap ..... 2 1-2 lb. 17  
Very special ..... 2 lb. 25  
Mince meat, loose ..... 2 lb. 25  
Pumpkin 2 1-2 lb. can ..... .09  
Raisins, seedless ..... pkg. 05  
Glance fruits ..... pkg. 15

10 Tea Balls ..... .09 1-4 lb. O. P. Tea ..... 18  
Heinz Puddings—Fig, Date, Plum ..... 31  
Arabian Blk. Figs ..... pkg. 15  
Arabian Dry Figs 1 3-4 lb. string ..... lb. 20

Clover Bloom Butter, Rolls  
This Week, lb. 40c

Turkeys - Chickens - Ducks - Fresh Oysters - Clams  
Round Steak ..... lb. 35  
Chuck Roast ..... lb. 35  
SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD  
FRESH HAMS, SHOULDERS, CHOPS  
FRUITS - VEGETABLES - CANDIES - NUTS, ETC.

Community Stores, Inc. MERVIN S. DALE  
Jeweler  
Dial 561-562 Newark, Del. 157 E. Main St. Dial 3221 Newark

The Treasury Department is disappointed because income tax payments have fallen short of what was expected. But it may take consolation from the fact that it got twice as many tax returns this year as it would have gotten if some bright bureaucrat hadn't thought up the idea of making each taxpayer make his return in duplicate.

ALMANAC  
In the multitude of counsellors there is safety.

NOVEMBER  
26—The first street railway car exhibited and operated, 1832.

27—Moran and Hines escaped from Ohio penitentiary, 1863.

28—First United States Post Office opened in New York City, 1783.

29—Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd makes flight over South Pole, 1929.

30—"Rainbow Division," representing every state, reached France, 1917.

DECEMBER  
1—Patent granted for making artificial limbs, 1863.

2—Monroe Doctrine enunciated, 1823.

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STAYMAN'S  
50c a Bushel  
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Bring Your Basket  
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LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED  
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RABBIT DOGS—Two fine animals, male and female. Reward. E. Victor 11-25-11p.

For Sale Or Rent  
HOUSE—170 S. Chapel St. All modern conveniences. 4-car garage. Apply Fore Nardo, 22 Academy St. Phone 2-0151. 10-7-11c.

For Sale  
ORIOLE Gas Stove or will exchange for small coal stove. 58 W. Park Place. 11-23-11c.

ORIOLE Gas Range. 52 W. Delaware Ave. Dial 4351. 11-23-11c.

FODDER cutter and feed grinder. Robertson Farm, Iron Hill, Md. Phone Edikon 15752. 11-18-11c.

For Rent  
ROOM, 60 E. Delaware Ave. 11-25-11p.

APARTMENT, three rooms on 2nd floor with running water, electric lights, large hall, suitable for small sitting room and ample closets. Possession by December 1. Apply J. Elwood Zebley, Jr., Nottingham Rd., near State line. 11-25-11c.

HOUSE, seven rooms, in the country two miles from Newark. Nice place to raise poultry. \$20 a month until the first of March. Possession can be had at once. Apply at 156 W. Main St., or Dial Newark 6951. 11-25-11c.

APARTMENT, third floor, unfurnished. Adults. 69 W. Delaware Ave. 11-18-11c.

ROOM, large front room, furnished, all burner heat. Gentleman preferred. Phone 6734. 11-18-11c.

HOUSES—Two six-room houses with electricity. Possession at once. Apply to Harry K. Brown, Glasgow. Dial Newark 3254. 11-11-11c.

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DRESSMAKING, children's clothes especially. Dial 6724. 11-25-11c.

LET ME do that extra typing for you at my home. Dial Newark 6811. 11-25-11c.

NO GUNNING, trapping or trespassing on this property with or without Gun or Dog, under strict penalty of the Law. 11-11-11p. WM. B. DEAN.

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Our TOY DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN With A Bigger And More Choice Selection

# Roamin' with Rutledge



## Introducing—The "Midget" Major

The most humiliating thing that can happen to an actor (or a speaker) is to have an audience (even a portion of it) walk out on the show (or lecture). It's a certain sign that the performer's efforts are LOUSEY.

And that, dear readers of this family journal, is a (slightly vulgar) summary in brief of what happened at Old College, University of Delaware, Saturday evening, when Major Carleton B. Shaffer, of the Dillsburg, Pa. (famous for its pickles) Shaffers, endeavored to imitate three Hawaiians. To the best of our knowledge, the Major, a mighty man in his own opinion, but a mere atom in the general scope of things, was attempting to do a triple combination of lecture, act and clown. That his routine was both untimely and pitiful is undeniably indicated by the fact that a big portion of his listeners walked out on the party.

The Major aimed his barbs in the direction of Loyal Clark, whom he considers incapable as a football coach, but the wind shifted and all the dill pickles back in Pennsylvania received a dose (in reverse) of the Major's gas attack.

## Lacked Courtesy

Loyal Clark was a guest at the alumni association's homecoming dinner and, as such, he was entitled to every form of courtesy in the book. But the dapper Major, despite his polish and surface trimmings (including a neatly waxed mustache), either had never read the book or failed to retain the slightest bit of meaning therefrom.

To insult a man—a guest—in public by telling him, in effect, that he is incapable and should resign his position, and if he failed to resign he should be fired, indicates clearly that the theory of clothes making the man is entirely erroneous. Major Shaffer looks and dresses like a gentleman, but once the veneer is removed his true and not too pleasant color shows plainly. The interesting part of it is that the Major scratched the veneer himself.

## Praise For Clark

In electing himself the unofficial spokesman for the Delaware alumni group, Major Shaffer demonstrated poor taste. Many members of the association who were out to "get" Clark prior to the unmitigated tirade, are now solidly lined up in defense of the former Western Maryland star for the simple reason, as they have given voice, "that that so-and-so from Pennsylvania (meaning the Major) can't toss that kind of honey around here and get away with it. Who does he think he is anyway? We're part of the show, too, and we'll let him know it," and more of the same, far, far into the night.

Three recent Delaware graduates, each of whom played football here under Clark, stepped forth loyally in his defense. Gordon Chesser, a Washington law student; Ed Thompson, football coach at Fishburne Military Academy, and George Records, football coach at Smyrna High School, publicly backed Clark to the last man. Dr. Walter Hullenbeck stuck in an oar for Clark and his accomplishments.

Where scorn was shown the Major's remarks (almost every member of the current football team and others walked out during his speech), Old College all but lost its roof when mighty cheers followed every talker who gave Clarke credit for the things he has accomplished under circumstances that are both disheartening and trying, to say the least.

## RVR

### Crust Or Courage?

The one creditable feature of Major Shaffer's harangue was in the fact that he had the courage (or crust) to deliver it in public. Too many insignificant and unimportant former students of the University of Delaware have been sniping at Clark from ambush. It's hard to put your heel on a snake that wriggles through the tall grass and hisses its vengeance from the vantage of crevices in rock piles.

Differences of opinion are to be expected. Criticism of a football coach is as sure to come as the undertaker. At Delaware, however, it is unfortunate that those differences of opinions and criticisms are being leveled in the form of a whispering campaign by a treacherous group, many of whom have never done anything on a football field but carry a water bucket and second guess.

Major Shaffer and anyone else can oppose Loyal Clark, as far as we are concerned, but the Major should have picked a more propitious time and place in order to prevent self-aspersion from his own attack, while the others, especially the punks, should come out in the sun for a change.

# Flashes

By Bill Fletcher



IN CONTRAST TO LAST YEAR'S BATTLE, the University of Delaware and Washington College seemed to go through their annual struggle on Saturday, minus a lot of the bitter feeling that has so characterized the Blue Hen clashes with the Shoremen in the past.

The game was no less hard-fought than formerly, but the fact that only two 15-yard penalties, one for clipping the other for holding, were called, is significant of the change in attitudes of the players.

Despite the cold and threatening weather, the largest crowd of the year turned out for the tilt, only to see the Blue and Gold drop another verdict by a three-point field goal margin.

Neither team showed a decided superiority and the defeat might be again placed in the category of a "jinx" which has haunted Coach Loyal Clark's team on the gridiron.

Poor kicking played no small part in Delaware's downfall as has been the case all season for the Hens averaged TWENTY-EIGHT (yes, I said 28) yards with eleven boots. One punt carried 17 yards, another eight, while six covered distances from 21 to 29 yards. In addition, the only good kicks traveled 35, 40 and 53 yards.

On the other hand, the Shoremen, fairing a trifle better, booted 12 punts for a total yardage of 387, averaged about 32 yards per kick. Not much better, but a little more consistent than the local team's footwork.

LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT year, Coach Clark sees fine prospects for a good line, barring scholastic difficulties of his freshman line which has so often proved a nemesis to representatives of the Blue and Gold.

It has been a tough row for the Hens' mentor to hoe this season, what with an entire line, with a few exceptions, blasted by graduation last June.

Take a look over the lineup that has played most of the games this year and you can readily see just why, Coach Clark being a football coach and not a Houdini, the Delaware team didn't sweep its schedule with losses in the minority.

At left end: George Varga, a freshman, who shows good prospects for next year, but at the present time is laboring under the chains of greenness and inexperience. Substitute Jack Daly, a varsity man in 1936, whose play has not been up to par.

At left tackle: Charlie Ferrell, another freshman, who promises to be one of the best linemen ever developed at Delaware, but after all—it's his first year of collegiate ball. Substitute Olaf Drozdov, the most experienced man on the team who has not measured up to Coach Clark's standards.

AT LEFT GUARD: Charlie Allen, a junior varsity man last year, who has developed fast but still can be taught plenty—shows fine prospects. Understudy Mike Isola, a freshman, who promises to make a serious bid for a post next season—moving up fast.

At center: Ken Lockwood, another first-year man, probably slated for a switch to a blocking back position next year. Substitute—Dan Sadowski, a junior varsity man last year.

At right guard: Allan Glaspey, another freshman, developing fast but labored under the lack of experience this year. Substitute Wilmer Apley, another first-year man.

At right tackle: Fritz Ware, a letter man last year. His understudy, Bruce Lindsay, has never seen action in a varsity game.

At right end: Coach Clark has used Earl Sheats, another junior varsity man who has developed fast, while Larry Hodgson, a freshman, has filled in as substitute.

An so, my good readers (all three of you) can readily see that the task confronting the Hens' capable coach, Clark, was by no means a small one and by no means one that you or I would tackle with an unduly amount of gusto.

COMPARATIVE SCORES SAY lay off Newark High School if you're thinking of betting on the Thanksgiving clash against Conrad. The Redskins knocked off New Castle Saturday by the tune of 15-6 and in case you don't recall, the Mudflatters pulled one of the biggest upsets in the state earlier in the season by bowling over the Yellowjackets. All of which makes Conrad on paper, something like three touchdowns better than the locals... we'll stick with the Jack-ets.

WE JUST HAPPENED to think about home-town athletes at the University of Delaware, all of which brings to mind the question...

"Why is Huey Morris going around these days with a chip on his shoulder?"

A new process produces motor oil that lasts 25 per cent. longer than the best now made and which is free of carbon substances.

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 25, 1937

## Shoremen Nose Delaware In Finale

### Fort DuPont Gridders Engage St. Anthony's Thanksgiving Day

## RIVALS DOWN HENS BY FIELD GOAL MARGIN

### Gibby Young Stopped But "Ace" Wilmot Tallies Twice; Anderson Provides Three-Point Edge

By Bill Fletcher

A familiar figure, defeat, visited the University of Delaware football team for the seventh time this season as Washington College capitalized on a field goal attempt in the third period to register a 16-13 victory over the Blue Hens on Frazer Field, Saturday, before 2,500 shivering fans.

Scoring touchdown for touchdown, the representatives of the Blue and Gold proved unable to combat the kicking jinx which has played a major part in the loss of at least half the games this season.

It was Alf Anderson's boot from the 20-yard stripe that gave the invaders a 9-0 lead mid-way in the third period and eventually provided the winning three-point margin. "Stop Gibby Young" was the afternoon's theme and the Blue and Gold did just that. It remained for Elton (Ace) Wilmot, the Shoremen's right half back to make good where his leader failed.

With the ball resting on the Hens' 45-yard ribbon in the first quarter, Wilmot stepped through the center of the Delaware line and set a straight course for pay-off territory. His route wavered but little as the Blue and Gold backs fell behind and the tally was made standing up.

Again in the final period, Wilmot plunged for a score, this time from the four-yard stripe after a pass from Young to Basil Tully had given the Shoremen a first down within the Hens' five-yard marker.

As Young was stopped, however, so was Captain Dick Roberts and it was the wily Howard Viden and mercury-footed Eddie Graham who provided the big thrills for the followers of Coach Loyal Clark's team.

Off for his only long run of the afternoon, Viden stepped out from the visitors' 35 in the fourth quarter, eluded the Shoremen's secondary and scored standing up after outrunning Young.

Graham, although dangerous throughout the struggle, failed to tally and it was Lew Carey's heads-up ball playing that accounted for the Hens' initial score in the third period.

Captain Roberts elected to kick and Young took Fritz Ware's boot from his own five back to the 28 before being downed. Young's pass to Alex Zebrowski was knocked down and Jack Collins, in two plays moved up to the 35. Young kicked to Lew Carey on the Hens' 32, who advanced to the 40 and Roberts was stopped for no gain on the next play.

Fading laterally and backyards across the field, Lew Carey took a pass from Roberts and then heaved a 15-yard forward to Earl Sheats who meandered to the Shoremen's 35. Roberts dropped four yards, then picked up three on the next two plays and got off a poor kick that went out of bounds on the visitors' 17.

Threat Ended On an end-around play, Tully was tossed for a two-yard loss and Young was forced back four more. Lew Carey took Young's poor punt that traveled 16 yards on the 30 and moved up ten yards before being stopped. Tommy Ryan picked up two yards and after Roberts had been stopped for no gain, the Hens' leader tossed a pass that was intercepted by Wilmot on the goal line and taken back to the 20 to end the threat.

Two plays at the line failed to net yardage and Young kicked out of bounds on the Hens' 49. Attempting to catch the invaders off guard, Lew Carey tried a quick kick that went sour as it traveled a mere eight yards and for the first time the Shoremen had possession within Delaware territory.

Jack Collins advanced four yards, but an offside penalty moved the ball back to mid-field and on the next play, Fenton Carey flopped on Young's fumble on the 42.

A thrust off tackle by Roberts netted three yards but a pass from Lew to Fenton Carey netted no gain and the former punted 21 yards to the Shoremen's 35. Wilmot and Young picked up four yards on the next two plays and the latter punted to the Hens 44. After being stopped twice, Roberts booted to Young on the 26, who carried it back for his only extended run of the afternoon to Delaware's 45. On the next play, Wilmot slashed through the center of the Blue and Gold forward wall to score standing up and the quarter ended. Anderson failed to convert.

Ware kicked off to Young on the nine, who went 16 yards before being dragged down. After his lateral had dropped five yards and Smith had picked up four, Young kicked to Graham on the 35 who fumbled (Please Turn To Page 7)

### Yellowjackets Close With Conrad Thursday



Coach Bill Gillespie's 1937 Newark High School Yellowjackets drop the curtain on the football season with the Turkey Day clash against Conrad High School at Richardson Park. Pictured here are: Front row, left to right—Bill Bellman, John Grundy, Butch Stevens, Sam Heiser, Drex Harrington, Mel Brooks, Moose Morgan, Robbie Robinson, Buck Norris. Second row—Joe Peel, Barney Hancock, Ralph Klenk, Gus Smith, Bob Stewart, Nevet Sheaffer, Ernie Riley, Harold Benson, Del Thompson. Third row—Coach Gillespie, Buck Gregg, John Moody, Superintendent Carleton E. Douglas, Don Gallagher, Paul Robinson, "Custard" Pie, manager, Buck Blansfield, mascot, is seated in front.—Photo courtesy YELLOWJACKET BUZZ.

### Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE				Kern		194		199		157-510	
				Blind		100		143		-243	
				Fossett						-103-103	
Elkton		27	5								
Continental Office		17	15								
Business Men		17	15	Totals		664		717		749-2130	
National Fibre Co.		13	19								
Continental Plant		11	21								
Reveries		6	25								
Reveries								Fair Hill			
Shakespeare	133	156	431	Wright		177		132		157-466	
Little	138	151	446-435	Hobbs		129		105		126	
Tasker	138	159	456-466	Spence		131		149		126	
M. Hopkins	138	159	456-466	S. Mackie		169		139		135-457	
Second Blind	135	136	442-413	N. Mackie		150		139		146-435	
Totals	683	704	678-2071	Ewing		133		159		252	
				Totals		743		671		704-2178	
								Cranston Heights			
Rudolph	149	178	466-497	Lambert		139		164		150-453	
Marquesa	147	147	426-538	Larkhuuff		291		73		165-339	
Deaver	202	151	144-497	Davis		128		125		409-492	
Weldin	133	161	442-438	Baylis		291		185		169-555	
Sinclair	159	136	169-404	Thompson		125		105		125-125	
				Totals		794		761		811-2360	

## Roberts Versus Young Feud Flops As Lew Carey-Wilmot Sparkle

By "The Roamer"

Fans at Frazier Field last Saturday were all set for a great individual battle between Delaware's Captain Dick Roberts and Washington's Captain Gibby Young. The anticipated fireworks failed to explode, however, and "Ace" Wilmot, of the Shoemen, and Lew Carey, of the Hens, stole the show.

Roberts acted jittery and couldn't get going, while Young couldn't get up much steam because the gold-clad opposition had decided to the man that "he shall not pass."

With Young turning out to be a flopper for the nonce, Wilmot proved himself a great money player by coming through in a pinch. And was George Ekaitis relieved! "Goon" Zebrowski played a whale of a game at end for the Washingtons, but the standout performer of the fracas from our point in the press box was Benham, visiting left tackle. He had worn a Delaware jersey and played in the Hens' backfield—that's where he camped most of the afternoon.

Eddie Graham, "Little Twinkle Toes," showed great form for the Hens. It's a shame he isn't bigger. That baby steps around like a scared rabbit that's been crossed with greased lightning.

Turning in the greatest game we have ever seen him play in a Delaware uniform, Lew Carey was a constant thorn in the side of the Chestertowns both on the offense and defense. Not carrying the ball Lew did some great blocking.

A strong wind that whipped across the field from the north—it was a biting breeze, too—kept early arrivals huddled in lightly knotted groups.

At two o'clock, when Delaware's band marched up the field, slightly more than a 1000 spectators shivered in the stands.

Roberts led the Hens into the arena for the kickoff at 2:07, while Young and his cohorts trotted out three minutes later. The extra three minutes in the heat might have spelled the difference in the outcome.

Jack Ogden, umpire, greeted many friends before the kickoff in sharp contrast to the farewells handed him following the Delaware-Washington game two years ago. He's the guy who gave Zebrowski a pass completion on interference, leading to one Washington score and local fans thought he was Al Capone.

Thoughts of the 1935 game are rekindled by the presence of Ed Thompson, Delaware's hero of the occasion. Now coaching at Fishburne Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va., Thompson was in Newark for the battle accompanied by his sons Paul Skillman and Bob Ewing, two ex-stars at the high school.

Captain Bobby Jones, of the Tome School eleven, which backed Horace Mann School at New York for a 25-0 loss on Friday, was in the stands. So was Tom Pennock, Delaware's outstanding athlete of 1936-37, who is studying medicine at Philadelphia's Hahnemann.

At the outset of the festivities, a pass, Roberts to Lew Carey to Sheats, nets 27 yards and a first down on Washington's 33, but the threat died.

Washington traveled 74 yards in two plays for the first touchdown. Young snatched Roberts' kick on his own 26 and got away to Delaware's 40. Wilmot skipped over tackle, slipped the secondary and completed the distance to the end zone.

Clarkie had the Hens gambling when Roberts passed on his own end zone to Fenton Carey who romped to Washington's 46 in the second period. Smart work by Young blocked Carey who was nailed by Anderson from the rear.

Helm Reitzes was having a near fit for the radio audience throughout the second stanza because nobody told him the first quarter had ended.

Graham got lots of credit for his running—all of which deserved—but Lew Carey's blocking made the runs possible.

Delaware's downfield tackling was like money—always when notes are due.

Viden's dash of 35 yards to Bill Fletcher's pay dirt extended the multitude, but it's too late. Wilmot's second touchdown and Anderson's field goal from the 22 nullify both Delaware scores. Final count Washington 16, Delaware 13.

## Shoemen Win

(Continued From Page 6)

Anderson's kick-off went out of bounds and the ball was put in play on Delaware's 35. After an incomplete pass, Graham broke loose to the 43 and an offside penalty against Washington took the ball to mid-field. Viden lost five yards and Graham wiggled into the clear, dashing to the visitors' 36 where he lateraled to Lew Carey who knocked off two more yards.

## Viden Tackles

(Continued From Page 6)

Cain intercepted Viden's pass and was brought down on the 40 to apparently end the threat, but Young fumbled on the next play and Varga recovered on the 35. Viden then broke loose, outran the secondary defense, evaded the safety man and scored standing up. Lew Carey converted. Washington College, 16; Delaware, 13.

## Ware's Kick Went Out of Bounds

(Continued From Page 6)

Ware's kick went out of bounds and the ball was again put in play on the 35 from where Wilmot took three plays to make it a first down on the 46. Two more plays by the Shoremen's star netted two yards and Young threw to Fenton Carey for a 17-yard gain, but Lew Carey's pass was intercepted by Smith who was downed on his own 32. Wilmot plunged three times to advance ten

## Victory Gives Them Hastings' Trophy Another Year



Pictured above are members of the 1937 Washington College football squad that defeated Delaware here last week, 16-13. They are: Front row, left to right—Ware, Kilby, Wilmot, Young, Benham, Anderson, Tully. Second row—Neubert, Meador, Morton, Bremer, Buffington, Smith, Jones. Third row—Stack, J. Collins, Cain, Horner, Vandervoort, W. Collins, Lovosky. Fourth row—Zebrowski, Carman, Koleshko, Rainey, Davis, Buckingham, Hoppe. Back row—Clark, Harris, Geisler, Gladstone, Foley, Quillen, Palmerini.

## TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

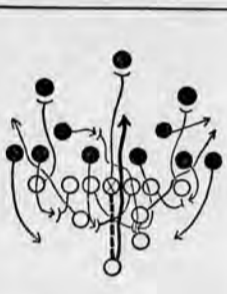
TEXAS A. & M. . . .

by H. H. Norton  
Head Football Coach



This is the fifth in a series of nine outstanding diagram plays by nine leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's Cities Service Football Guide.

WE have used so many forward passes and have been up against so many teams that pass that we decided to use a fake pass. We used it in most of our games with good results. We found that after throwing a few passes the average team was open for this fake pass and the result was that it was always good for a few yards. The features of this play are that our right and left half backs go deep down the field, as though they



yard as the game ended. Final score: Washington College, 16; Delaware, 13.

Pos.	Delaware	Washington
LE.	Sheats	Tully
LG.	Apsley	Cain
LT.	Ware	Benham
C.	Lockwood	Ware
RG.	Allen	Anderson
RT.	Drozdzov	Kilby
RE.	Varga	Zebrowski
QB.	Ryan	Young
LHB.	F. Carey	W. Collins
RHB.	Roberts	Wilmot
FB.	L. Carey	J. Collins

## Score by Periods

Washington College	6	0	3	7-16
Delaware	0	0	6	7-13

Touchdowns—Delaware: L. Carey, Viden. Washington College: Wilmot, 2. Field goal—Washington College: Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Delaware: L. Carey (placement), Washington College: Anderson (placement). Substitutions—Delaware: Clapsie, Sadowski, Isola, Ferrell; George Viden, Graham, backs. Washington College: Horner, Vandervoort, Inmenen, Lovosky, Smith, Geisler, backs. Officials: Referee, F. G. Morris, Penn; umpire, J. M. Ogden, Swarthmore; linesman, C. N. Gault, Temple.

## Winter Sports

(Continued From Page 6)

## January

10—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

12—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

14—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

16—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

18—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

20—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

22—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

24—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

26—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

28—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

30—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

31—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

32—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

33—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

34—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

35—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

36—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

37—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

38—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

39—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

40—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

41—St. Joseph's (Delaware) Home

42—Lafayette (Delaware) Home

## BOOK SHELF

### Classical Trouble

All our literature life has been confused by the word classic as referring to an item of literature. At last we have found a satisfactory definition. A classic was originally something that was, or was fit to be, studied in class, and which the difficulties of an ancient or foreign tongue rendered inaccessible without special study—and those only were worthy of such study whose excellence was such as to compensate the student for the time and labor so spent.

### Spain vs. Italy

It is very easy for publishers to act in such a manner that they appear to be taking not so much an objective interest in the books they are publishing as a subjective interest in the things discussed and considered in those books. We say this to allay any fears our readers may have that we are taking sides in the present Spanish war—we aren't. But as publishers to the League of Nations it is our duty and our privilege to call your attention to the Special Supplement No. 165 of The Official Journal of the League of Nations which contains some of the documents the Spanish Government is presenting in substantiation of its claim that Italy is officially taking part in somebody else's civil war.

### Information

If you were asked whether the greater part of Africa lay north or south of the equator—what would your answer be? It should be North.

In olden days, a man would start plowing a field with a yoke of oxen. He would plow from sun-up to sun-down with only a short time out for lunch. When the sun had finally sunk below the horizon, he was entitled to rest on his plow, survey the land he had turned over, and say, "That, ladies and gentlemen, is an acre." For such was the method of determining an acre. And that is the reason why, in some parts of England, Ireland and Scotland, acres are not always, even now, the same size.

### Norwegian Tongue

To create a speech, a language, and have it used practically universally (within the country and

### Railroads To Feature New Service West

Ultra-Modern Trains Being Placed On Chicago Schedule

Announcement was made Monday by the New Central and Pennsylvania Railroads that three distinctly new and greatly improved types of private room accommodation will constitute prominent features of the ultra-modern, high-speed, new Broadway and Twentieth Century Limiteds, which the two railroads are preparing to put in operation early next year.

More than 100 sleeping, lounge and observation cars for these premier New York-Chicago trains, and for other principal East and West trains of both railroads, embodying the most advanced ideas in construction and decoration, have been designed and are now being built by the Pullman Company.

Innovation Included

Two of the new forms of private room accommodations will bear the familiar designations of drawing room and compartment, but actually, in comfort, attractiveness and convenience, will far surpass anything heretofore offered the traveling public under these names.

The third new type has been styled the "recliner" and is an innovation from top to bottom. It has been designed on wholly new prin-

## Eccentric Asbestos Heir Is Shrewd Businessman

Reports that Tommy Manville, the eccentric asbestos heir, has about run through with his large fortune are denied by a friend, who declares that Tommy is a shrewd business man and still has sufficient money to pay off the Finnish national debt "and have enough left over for a car-load of blondes."

W. G. Davis, a childless widower, of Liverpool, left his \$60,000 estate in trust for the care of his nine dogs.

## Dissolutions

**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**THE BAKERITE CORPORATION**  
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at  
No. 100 West 10th Street,  
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware,  
The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
Now, therefore, I, Charles L. Terry, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1937, file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**JARUTH, INC.**  
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at  
No. 100 West 10th Street,  
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware,  
The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**THE WILGHA CORPORATION**  
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at  
No. 100 West 10th Street,  
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware,  
The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**CENTRAL COMMERCIAL OIL**  
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at  
No. 100 West 10th Street,  
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware,  
The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

(OFFICIAL SEAL) twentieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.  
Charles L. Terry, Jr., Secretary of State

**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**YARDS SECURITIES COMPANY**  
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at  
No. 100 West 10th Street,  
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware,  
The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**BONBRIGHT ESTATE, INC.**  
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at  
No. 100 West 10th Street,  
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware,  
The Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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**STATE OF DELAWARE**  
Office of Secretary of State  
**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

**CONTRACT 384**  
Repairs—State Wharf Little Creek  
200 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
200 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
350 B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
900 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
600 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
12 Piles pulled into place  
10 Piles to be Removed  
2000 Lbs. Galvanized Iron Fittings

**CONTRACT 389A**  
Bethany Beach Groins  
15M Ft. B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
4000000 Structural Steel Sheet Piling  
8500 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles

**CONTRACT 337**  
Kilgus Road  
Road 34 Kent County  
Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
2500 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Ten (10) Inch Corrugated Metal Pipe  
1550 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
10M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb  
1 Removal of Present Bridge

**CONTRACT 299**  
Bridge 260, Road 348, N. C. County  
100 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
172 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
300 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
170M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
620 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
23M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)  
1 Removal of Present Bridge

**CONTRACT 592**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**CONTRACT 593**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**CONTRACT 594**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**CONTRACT 595**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**CONTRACT 596**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**CONTRACT 597**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**CONTRACT 598**  
Timber Bridges Kent County  
Road 391 Bridge 303B  
Road 409 Bridge 459A  
Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation  
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures  
25M B. M. Cressed Timber Bridges and Structures  
400 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber Piles (Left in Place)  
1500 Lin. Ft. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

**R. C. A. VICTOR RADIO**  
**LEON A. POTTS**  
Dial 3821

### BRINGING SUNSHINE INDOORS



Groups of windows at the corner of the room, fresh slip-covers and plants bring summer into the house.

WARM weather, sunshine and gardens in full bloom make us all want to move out-of-doors for the season. For a number of practical reasons, however, the majority of us go on living in our houses, trying in whatever ways we can to bring summer inside.

Slip covers for the living room are a logical starting place. Heavy piled coverings on sofas and chairs not only look hot but are hot. If made-to-order slip covers won't fit into the family budget, why not make them yourself? All the pattern houses furnish simple directions that are easy to follow. And don't feel that you must stick to the conventional chintzes and linens. Smart and serviceable covers can be made from any number of dress goods materials, which cost little, are color-fast and come in an unlimited range of shades. Consider a dark or bright seersucker or even the familiar unbleached muslin,

lined in a contrasting color. The next step should be to firmly remove all heavy and unnecessary decorative objects. This means not only winter draperies, but all heavy or sombre pictures. You can look at the family portraits all winter, but put them away for the summer. Try a mirror over the sofa or fireplace instead. You will be pleasantly surprised at the way the room opens up. And at the same time, reminds the Pittsburgh Glass Institute, mirrors increase the light in the room.

Mirrors and glass in many places, in fact, can add to the general effect of light. Glass accessories such as lamp bases, ash trays, and cigarette boxes help. Transparent topped coffee and occasional tables look summery and are practical when cold drinks are in order. Mirror mats on the dining table in place of linens, particularly ones made of tinted mirrors, are refreshing and cut down laundry bills.

### Many Requests Received For License Tag Renewal

About 150 requests from motorists desiring the same numbered license plates for 1938 as they have for this year, have been received at the Wilmington office of the State Motor Vehicle Department, 3 Concord Avenue. Registration cards have been sent to all motorists and

the new tags will go on sale December 1.

The driver test clinic which has been held on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, under the auspices of the department and the bureau of street traffic research of Harvard University, closed last Friday night.

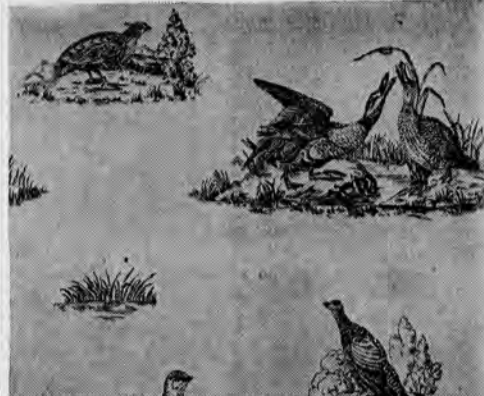
It was opened in the Dover City Hall Monday and is being operated

### New Wall Paper Designs Range From Ming Horses To Lobsters



Red Quadrupeds Prance on Silver Walls.

THE artists who designed the new 1938 wall papers apparently let their imaginations run riot! In the pattern shown above, lacquer red Ming horses prance across a silver ground. Available in many other colors, it is especially appropriate for a den, playroom or hallway.



Audubon Prints and Shell Fish New Wall Motifs.

THE beauty of famous old Audubon prints is captured in the repeat design of the wall paper shown in the center picture which, in many color combinations, makes it ideal for dining rooms, dens and children's rooms. Shown above is a gay kitchen paper bright with lobsters, lambs and saucepans.

### Food Demonstration To Be Given At Club

A food demonstration by a representative of the General Baking Company will be given before members of the Newark New Century Club at the regular bi-weekly meeting Monday afternoon.

Over fifty members of the organization and their guests are expected to attend the cooking class. Three or four dishes will be prepared and passed around at the conclusion of the meeting. Each person present will receive a cook book as a gift.

Joseph Doherty, escaped lunatic, was caught parading the street in Belfast wearing only a starched collar.

### Conditions Govern Use Of Coal-Oil For Heat

A definite answer as to whether coal or oil is the more economical for home heating depends on many conditions, says the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering after many years of testing both fuels—particularly oil and oil burners.

The Bureau has found, however, that in actual consumption of fuel in small round boilers such as are found in the average home, one ton of coal hand-fired is the equivalent of from 150 to 200 gallons of oil. Stoker fired or other special coal-burning furnaces are commonly more efficient. Differences in cost of oil compared with coal are due largely to differences in boiler efficiency and in control of temperatures.

Coal furnaces offer are wasteful of fuel because they are poorly fired and there is no automatic heat

control. Temperatures in coal-heated homes usually are kept down by opening windows or doors—a wasteful method. With coal heat some auxiliary heaters, either gas or electric, are needed for cool weather in early fall and late spring. With coal heat, costs of cleaning and redecorating homes are greater and often it is necessary to hire help to tend the furnace.

On the other hand, a change from coal to oil often means a new boiler or inefficient use of the old one. In any event, an oil heater may require an expense of \$1 or more a month for gas, electricity, or both, plus service charges which with good burners properly installed, should be small.

Points in favor of both oil and coal are summarized in a new publication, "Oil Burners for Home Heating." It is Circular 406, for sale at five cents a copy by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

According to a naturalist, crocodiles will attack and kill people, but alligators will not. It is unlikely that the average layman could tell the difference between the two, so it would be well to take the benefit of the doubt and keep out of reach of both.

A Chicago columnist tells this one: When a homely woman customer tried on many hats without finding one she thought becoming, the patient saleslady finally got up courage enough to say, "Madame, please remember you have your face to contend with."

R. C. A. VICTOR RADIO  
LEON A. POTTS  
Dial 3821

Rev. Phillip Groden, of Chicago, apologized for repeating an old sermon, explained that a burglar had stolen his new one.

Charges of assault and battery growing out of a quarrel as to whose turn it was to use a clothesline cost two Denver women \$50 in Justice of the Peace Court. Each was fined \$25.

C. Houk, of Safford, Miss., has transplanted more than 100 trees from foreign countries on his front lawn.

Radio waves reflect back.

### Sale of USED CARS

- 1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE
- 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
- 1935 FORD V8 TUDOR SEDAN
- 1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
- 1933 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK
- 1933 BUICK SEDAN
- 1929 FORD COACH

WILMINGTON MOTOR COMPANY  
24 S. College Avenue  
DIAL 4381

Several localities have issued orders for the 1937-38 season. This Mickey Mouse case may be built in the postoffice using 12 cents of postage stamps.

According to the Literary Digest, persons in Japan desiring to use a telephone must often wait a week or longer for service. At the same time, Japan's telephone system is run by the government.

### Guaranteed Used Cars

- 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1936 Ford Coupe
- 1936 Olds Touring Sedan
- 1935 Lafayette Sport Sedan
- 1935 Pontiac Town Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Pontiac Sedan
- 1930 Buick Sedan

TRUCKS  
1936 Chevrolet Truck Equipped with body  
1936 1-2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup

Several other low priced cars.

Wilmington Auto Sales Co.  
Phone 2991 Open 164 E. Main St. New

## TRUE IN 1912—EQUALLY TRUE IN 1937

Reprint of an advertisement that appeared in THE NEWARK POST on November 6, 1912

### PROGRESSING TOWARD AN IDEAL

In the 12th issue of the Post, April 13th, 1910, there appeared the following editorial giving an expression of what we hoped to do. The Post was then a little 4 page sheet. Today we are printing 8 pages—all of local interest, no boiler-plate patent inside. We have a model shop, machinery up-to-date, the best that money can buy.

Among some of our customers we are being classed as Quality Folks. The men in the shop are making this approach toward the Ideal because they consider

### PRINTING AN ART AND NOT A JOB

#### QUALITY FOLKS

The old Southern darkies recognized those who were above them by the name—quality folks. To us quality folks are those who do better work, who render better service than the ordinary run of folks. Heinz qualifies for that with his 57 varieties; the Studebaker Wagon Co., the Oliver Plow Co., John Wanamaker—all these and others in their class are quality. But one doesn't have to be of national importance to be reckoned in this class. One can be "quality folks" in a small community. All you have to do is to do a certain kind of work a little better than the best. That is the open sesame to that society.

Jones out in Wisconsin is making better sausage than any one else, while Mary Elizabeth makes those who like good candy bend the knee to Syracuse. Out there in Pittsfield, Mass., is the Caxton Society. These lovers of good printing are publishing a series of brochures which are fitted with the best in literature. Thomas Mosher, of Portland, makes the best books in the country. One can caress a Mosher book, and always be sure that within the covers one can find something high grade. The Roycrofters came into existence because Elbert Hubbard stumbled into William Morris and caught the germ. Out in Los Angeles James Griffis has set up the Golden Press among the orange trees and roses. He sends out his beautiful little magazine "Everyman" to try to bring folks to see that the Golden Rule is really greater than the majority think, and that a laugh is worth ten frowns in any market. An ideal we have is that some day there will be a little shop in Newark that will do good things in printing. It is a dream—not of a country job office, but of a little art shop.

A dream perhaps—but that the NEWARK POST some day will be considered and loved as a little weekly paper at Newark, Delaware, that is good, that is doing good, that is different, and that we may be classed among the QUALITY FOLKS because we are doing good work, a little better than the other fellow can.

#### The Reason We Get Business

Economy—Our machinery is up-to-date with all the latest improvement devices, making it possible to compete with the big city plants. The higher speed of our presses gives us the advantage of the ordinary Country Plant. This is a City Plant located in a Country Town.

#### The Reason We Get Business

Satisfaction—With this improved machinery and artistic workmen, we turn out work a little better than the other fellow can. The men in the Shop here are not just good country printers but Artists with a reputation of doing work that has the stamp of Quality on it.

### SHOP OF THE NEWARK POST WHERE

Quality Folks are doing good work, a little better than the other fellow can, because they consider  
PRINTING AN ART AND NOT A JOB