



CONCERT GROUP TO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Plans For Campaign Are Announced By M. L. Draper

Plans for the second annual drive for funds were announced yesterday by Milton L. Draper, president of the Community Concert Association...

The association is a non-profit civic enterprise which is sustained through membership available to all residents of New Castle County...

Admission to the various concerts to be sponsored by the association will be limited to members only...

The classes of membership will be available one for adults and the other for students of the University of Delaware...

A minimum of three concerts will be given during the program which will include if enough support is obtained...

Other officers of the association are: president, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, George M. Haney, Miss M. Elsie Wright...

LIONS ENTERTAIN VISITING GOLFERS

Al Gemmil Shoots 77 For Low Gross; Counahan And Powell Shoot 82's

Newark Lions were host to about 100 visiting golfers from Wilmington and Kennett Square Lions Clubs...

Al Gemmil, of Wilmington, took low honors with a score of 77 without a bogey...

Wilmington Lions Club was represented by a delegation of about 15 members...

Under the direction of Dr. P. K. Muschler, assisted by Wayne C. Brewer and J. D. Counahan...

Sponsored annually by the Newark Club, these annual inter-club golf matches have proven to be popular events...

Lesson-Sermon "Abundance" will be the subject of the lesson sermon to be delivered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock...

Garden Club To Meet On Monday At Mann's Home

A meeting of the Newark Garden Club will be held Monday evening, Sept. 15, at eight o'clock...

Mrs. William Dutton, of New Garden, Pa., a member of the Cross Country Garden Club...

Mrs. David Eastburn, president, will be in charge of the session...

FACULTY PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Randall Smith Chosen Instructor Of Industrial Arts Program

Faculty members of the Newark High School conducted the first regular Wednesday morning assembly...

The school band opened the program with an entrance march...

Superintendent of Schools Carleton E. Douglass welcomed students back to N. H. S. and Principal William K. Gillespie...

A travel talk on "Cape Cod" was given by Miss Gallaher followed by instrumental selections...

The Board of Education of the Newark Special School District will meet in the high school building...

Two new, ornamental light posts have been received at the high school...

TOXOID TO BE GIVEN

Innoculation Of School Children On Wednesday

Toxoid for diphtheria prevention and vaccination for small pox will be given on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the primary school building...

Miss Alice H. Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle County, reported a total of 180 visits...

Kinds of cases and the number of visits were as follows: Prenatal 6, visits 14; maternity 6, visits 20...

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SPOTTERS TO GO ON DUTY HERE OCTOBER 9

Plans For Trial Period Announced By F. Allyn Cooch, Chief Observer

Newark's Aircraft Warning Service will be placed on trial next month when local volunteers will cooperate with other stations in the Middle Atlantic States in spotting "enemy aircraft"...

Their duty, according to F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., chief observer, will be to pick up and track all "hostile aircraft" and notify sub-stations...

An organization meeting will be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the rooms of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion...

Norman Battersby, Richard L. Cooch, M. M. Daugherty, Leroy C. Hill, Conrad K. D. Lewis, Fremont Loeffel, Howard F. Long, George C. Price, J. H. Rumer, James Lester Scotten, C. Harold Sheaffer, James Q. Smith, Franklin S. Springer, Samuel H. Tibbitt, Arthur E. Tomhave, Frank H. Balling, Dr. John R. Downes, Francis L. Hall, James Hawkins, Harry R. McKenry, Walter I. Newton, Elroy W. Steedle, Anthony Talucci, Harry L. Richardson, George L. Baker, Richard J. Thomas, Thomas A. Foster, Thomas A. Baker, and Louis D. Smith.

TO ENLARGE AETNA HOME

More Room To Be Provided By New Wings

Plans for the construction of two wings on the Aetna Home, Hook and Ladder Company building, have been completed...

The additions, each to be 20 feet wide, will make room for the new Seagrave engine which will be received the latter part of November...

Heading the building committee is Charles Tasker, assisted by Ira C. Shellenbarger, Edwin Shakespeare, Elmer J. Ellison, and Arthur B. Eastman.

HOSIERY WORKERS GET RAISE

Danita Employees Salaries Boosted 10 To 12 Percent

Danita Hosiery Mill employees have been granted increases in pay ranging from ten to twelve percent each...

Negotiations between the Association and mill officials were concluded on September 3 with both sides being agreeable to the increase...

The board of directors of the Association, consisting of William Huls, Henry Clark, Thomas Schultz, Grace McTurk and Alfred Foster, were assisted by Samuel Handloff...

BOAT RIDE IS ENJOYED BY ROTARY MEMBERS

Delaware River Trip Taken By Service Club; Wives Are Guests

Members of the Newark Rotary Club and their wives enjoyed a boat ride Monday night aboard the yacht "Faith", owned by Captain Rodney H. Dann...

The party left Delaware City at six o'clock and rode down the Delaware River and Delaware Bay...

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hamilton, Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Silk, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deck, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dietz, Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Capt. and Mrs. Rodney H. Dann and daughter, Dorothy, Dale I. Landers, Jack Livingstone, F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson, Allen Jones, and Miss Ann Hamilton.

A committee consisting of F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., T. Russell Silk, and Dr. Thomas F. Manns, arranged the trip.

Members of the winning team of the Playground Baseball League will be entertained by the service organization at its regular meeting next Monday night...

TEAMS TO FEATURE 4-H FAIR

Achievement Program To Be Held Sept. 27

Highlights of the afternoon program of the third annual New Castle County 4-H Club Achievement Fair, scheduled for University Farm, Newark, starting at 10:30 a. m., EDST, Saturday, September 27...

The dairy production team - Alden Hopkins, Jr., and Roland Hill, Lewes - will demonstrate the importance of maintaining clean milk utensils...

This year's Achievement Fair will feature displays of a score of farm and home items, from purebred livestock to canned vegetables...

Sponsors of the 1941 Achievement Fair are the New Castle County 4-H Club Leaders' Association, the 4-H Club Junior Council and the county chapter of the Order of the Link.

The Achievement Fair lunch will be prepared and sold at University Farm by members of the Junior Council.

Funeral Services Held For W. F. Birnbrauer

Funeral services for William F. Birnbrauer, 38 years old, of Elmhurst, were held on Monday afternoon at his home, with burial in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia...

Mr. Birnbrauer died in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, of a heart ailment late Thursday, just 12 hours after his brother, Herman, 45 years old, succumbed from the same cause...

White Clay Republican Club To Stage Picnic

The White Clay Creek Republican Club will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon, September 20, at Ball Run Park, opposite Delaware Park...

The program, beginning promptly at two o'clock will consist of baseball, outdoor games and free refreshments.

GILLIGAN ELECTED TO HEAD LOCAL LEGION

Representatives Selected For National Parley At Milwaukee

Gerald M. Gilligan was unanimously elected commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, at the annual election of officers held Tuesday night in the Legion Rooms...

Mr. Gilligan has been a very active vice commander during the past year and has also been serving the community as chairman of the Boy Scout Troop Committee...

Other officers elected were: Vice commander, Paul D. Lovett; finance officer, Howard F. Long; chaplain, Fremont Loeffel; sergeant-at-arms, Anthony Talucci; executive committee, Gerald M. Gilligan, Carroll W. Mumford, Arthur E. Tomhave, P. D. Lovett, Fred Steinfeld, and Floyd Jackson.

The local post will be represented at the national convention of the American Legion to be held at Milwaukee, beginning next Monday, by John R. Fader, past department commander, and W. Floyd Jackson, past commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel unit.

Mrs. Fader, a past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will represent the local auxiliary at the convention.

PATRONS OF COOP TO CONVENE

Meeting To Be Held On Wednesday

A program of business and entertainment will be presented when patrons of Southern State Cooperative in the Newark section hold their annual meeting in the Social Hall of the Newark Methodist Church Wednesday evening, September 17, at 8:30 daylight saving time...

This event will include election of board members, a review of the cooperative's annual report, the showing of the technical movie, "Dad Brown's Job," special music by Sam Green and his Odessa Hot-Shots, and "Information, Please!" conducted by John Holloway of Newark.

The meeting is being sponsored by Southern States Newark Service and William Naudain, Newark; Davidson and Wink, New Castle, and H. W. Ramsey, Wilmington.

Members of the board of directors of Southern States Newark Service are Mr. Rhodes; Robert Vannoy and George Hamilton, Lincoln University, Pa.; Harvey Crossan and J. J. Rubencane, Landenberg, Pa.; R. N. Kincaid, Elkton, Md., and John Holloway, Newark.

The advisory board for Davidson and Wink are A. F. Davidson and R. Lee Davidson, New Castle; Charles B. Moore, Harry Moore, H. Ephraim Sterling, and Harold Wink, Bear. Members of the William H. Naudain advisory board are Irvin G. Klair, chairman, and Harvey Ball, James Derrickson, and Frank P. Yearsley, Marshallton, and Archie Armstrong, Rockessin. H. W. Ramsey's advisory board is composed of Walter Farwood, Leonard Talley, Charles P. Welden, Harry Todd, and Pusey Passmore, chairman, Wilmington.

Chairmen of committees planning this meeting are Mr. Holloway and John Mayer, Newark; T. K. McDowell, Lincoln University; Harvey Crossan, Landenberg, Pa., and Thomas Danby, Toughkenamon, Pa.

CLASSES DRAWN BY FLOWER COMMITTEE

Interest In Tenth Annual Show Increases, Eastman

Increased interest in the tenth annual flower show, to be staged under the auspices of the Newark Garden Club, is reported by Arthur B. Eastman, chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements...

TENTH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OF THE NEWARK GARDEN CLUB Newark, Delaware September 20-21, 1941

All residents of Newark and vicinity, in addition to the Garden Club members, are entitled to make entries in the show. Exhibitors are requested when entering flowers, to show the class to which they belong and label correctly with tags provided by the Committee in charge...

The RULES governing the exhibits are as follows: 1. No admission or entry fee will be charged. 2. No competitive exhibits are open to commercial growers, florists, etc.

3. No entries will be accepted unless found in classification list. 4. Entries must be grown by the exhibitor. 5. No one exhibit can compete in more than one class.

6. No garden shall furnish more than one entry in any one class of the exhibit. 7. All exhibits upon being accepted will be in charge of the committee and no exhibit shall be removed before the close of the exhibition without permission.

8. Exhibitors are required to furnish and mark their own RECEPTACLES except when showing individual specimens of specified number for which bottles will be furnished. 9. Where only one entry is made in any one class no award will be made unless the judges decide that the entry is meritorious.

10. It is planned to have the room ready to receive exhibits from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M., Friday evening, September 19 and Saturday not later than 10:00 o'clock (A. M.). 11. The Flower Show is to be held in the New Century Club building on September 20 and 21. The exhibits will be open to the public from 9:00 to 5:00 P. M., Saturday, September 20, and 12:00-5:00 P. M., Sunday, September 21, and everyone is cordially invited.

12. Neither the Newark Garden Club nor the Flower Show Committee will be responsible for any loss or damage. Flowers not removed at the close of the Show will be disposed of at the discretion of the Committee. 13. Look for the high scores among the exhibitors - For specimens, first award will count 3 points, second award 2 points, and third award 1 point. For baskets, bowls and artistic arrangements twice the number of points given for specimens will be awarded. 14. The decision of the judges will be final.

The entry and classification committee, headed by Mrs. Edward Ginter, has announced the following groups: List of Classifications

Group I - Aster - Three best light blue; three best red; three best shell pink; three best rose; three best white; three best dark blue or purple; three best single; three best novelty; best bowl or vase of one color (12 or more); best bowl or vase of mixed (12 or more). Group II - Calendula - Three best. Group III - Chrysanthemum (summer) - best bowl or vase. Group IV - Coleus and Allied Plants (summer poinsettia, amaranthus, etc.) - best stalk (not under 15 inches or over 25 inches).

Group V - Cosmos - Best bowl or vase one color; best bowl or vase - mixed. Group VI - Cockscomb - Best erected; best flattened; best woolflower; best any other variety; best yellow. Group VII - Dahlias (single specimen must have a 15-inch stem or more) - Best cactus; best semi-cactus; best formal decaying; best informal decaying; best ornative. Please turn to Page 2

COOPERAT'N URGED BY RED CROSS

Need Volunteers For Sewing And Surgical Dressings

The Red Cross war relief quota for Delaware to be finished January 1, 1942, calls for the full cooperation of all branches, Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, chairman of the Newark branch, said yesterday.

"Our country's aid to Great Britain has been very generous and must be kept so. Cargo losses have been very light and we can expect them to continue so," Mrs. Hüllihen said.

The Newark Red Cross room will be open from ten o'clock until four on Tuesdays and Thursdays for sewing and on Mondays through Fridays, inclusive, for surgical dressings.

Individuals or groups may take sewing home if they prefer. Wool for knitting may be obtained from either Mrs. Geo. E. Dutton or Mrs. Walter Hüllihen. The local chairman urges all Newark citizens to contribute their full share of cooperation in this work.

WOODCREST CHANGE IS APPROVED

Portion Is Ceded To Richardson Park

Newport, Sept. 10 — A committee of three members from the Woodcrest Civic Association met with the Krebs School Board of Newport on Thursday evening at a special session for the purpose of confirming the action taken by the Krebs School Board to cede a portion of the Woodcrest area to the Richardson Park School District. The resolution signed by members of the Krebs School Board is a detail required by the State Board of Education, and is now a matter of record in the state offices. The Woodcrest area involved is the triangle including both sides of Fallon Avenue to Jackson Avenue and the eastern side of Jackson Avenue to Boxwood Road and Newport Pike. All the remaining section of Woodcrest is in the Krebs School District.

Pupils are continuing to enroll in the Krebs School here, and the enrollment has now reached 322 children, which is approximately 40 more than enrolled last year. Dr. J. R. Downes, State Health Doctor, administered diphtheria immunization treatment, as well as vaccination against smallpox at the Krebs School on Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Craig, who is in charge of procurement of playground equipment for the Krebs School playground, announces that everything has now been received and installed, and that children of the community are enjoying the added facilities to the fullest extent. The playground is also open after school hours, and two supervisors are on the grounds to conduct the activities and supervise the children's play.

The Epworth League resumed its services on Sunday evening, with Miss Eleanor Freed in charge. A covered dish supper was held on Friday evening in the assembly room of the church. Members of the Krebs School class graduated in June were guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Genet and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spicer were sponsors for the affair. J. D. Richey, principal of the Krebs School was the speaker. Miss Nancy Coyle was toastmaster, and the Rev. R. S. Hodgson also spoke to the group. There were about 35 guests present. Games and group singing were enjoyed.

There will be a covered dish supper and "Get-Together" meeting of the Newport Methodist Sunday school on Wednesday evening in the assembly room. Mrs. A. M. Craig is chairman of arrangements, and is being assisted by officers and teachers of the school.

The Bible Class Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George I. Biddle.

Newport Girl Scout Troop No. 14 resumed fall sessions on Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Margaret Steinbaker, leader. Troops No. 3 and 14 of Newport, with Miss Edith Patterson and Miss Steinbaker in charge, are planning a visit to "The Top of the Hill" near Newark on Sept. 13th and 14th.

Delegates from the Newport Woman's Society of Christian Service attended the district meeting held in the Newark Methodist Church on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Craig and daughter Sandra Craig, have returned home from a motor trip to Delaware Water Gap, Pocono and Catskill Mountains.

Miss Charlotte Ann Cooper of Charlestown, Md., is a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Hodgson. Miss Martha Hodgson left this week for Kentucky, and while there will visit friends at Fort Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Preston of Lyndalla have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Margaret Hall is spending this week at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. S. N. Tammany had as her guest of the week-end, Mrs. Anna Hazard of Milton.

Child Employment Requirements Stressed

With the opening of the school year, warning was issued today by Frank J. G. Dorsey, regional director of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, that the full-time employment of children under 16 years old is contrary to the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"The basic minimum age established by the Act is 16," he said. "However, Regulation No. 3 of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, provides that minors between 14 and 16 years old may be employed in certain non-manufacturing and non-mining operations outside of school hours, but limits such employment to three hours per day and 18 hours per week while school is in session. During school vacation periods, the hours may be extended to eight per day and a total of 40 in one week. Working hours for children of these ages, in general, must be between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m."

"While these provisions are more lenient with respect to children employed in agriculture, they do apply to minors so employed during the periods when they are legally required to attend school. The Act makes provision for parents or custodians of children to employ their own children under 16 in occupations other than manufacturing or mining.

STANTON ROLL TO TOP 160

Bus Driver Forced To Take Long Ride

Stanton, Sept. 10 — Miss Lora Little, principal of the Stanton School, reports enrollment at the school is 160 with a few more to enroll. Some children in the community are ill, others have been unable to attend because of slight accidents.

Harry D. Boulden, who operates the Stanton School bus to the Conrad High School and the Stanton elementary schools is compelled to cover much additional mileage since the reopening of school due to the fact that no temporary bridge has been placed over the White Clay Creek while the Stanton bridge is under construction. Because of the fact that the State Board of Education would not give him permission to travel over the detour planned by the State Highway due to two dangerous railroad crossings, Mr. Boulden is forced to travel by the way of Newport and over a roundabout way to pick up children living beyond the Stanton Bridge, then return by the way of Newport. He then has another bus meet him at Newport, and children are transferred, one group going to the Conrad High School, while the other children are rerouted to the Stanton School. This same plan is followed in the afternoon to return the children to their homes.

The St. James P. E. Church School enjoyed a picnic rally on Saturday at the McCarter and Mitchell Cottages at Locust Point on the Elk River.

The Young Women's Class of the Stanton Methodist Church School resumed its fall meetings this week, meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Naylor. The annual election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Eleanor Trivitt; vice president, Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Singles; treasurer, Mrs. E. Sue Smith. Committee Chairmen were also named for the year. Three new members were added to the class roll, including Mrs. Mary Loose, Mrs. Mary Adams, and Mrs. Alice Long. Several "Pal" gifts were distributed among the members on the occasion of anniversaries, etc. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson, with Mrs. Ruth Singles assisting the hostess.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stanton Methodist Church resumed its fall meetings on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Hale. The group will now meet the first Tuesday of every month.

The Parish Aid of St. James P. E. Church met Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Hollett in charge. Plans were made for a parish supper to be held on October 16th, and for a turkey supper to be served on Nov. 6th. A covered dish luncheon, and kitchen shower for the parish house will be held on Oct. 7th. Members are asked to contribute articles for use in the parish house kitchen.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James P. E. Church, with Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, in charge, held an all day meeting on Tuesday, to work for the Church Periodical Club. Members enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The Rev. E. Kenneth Albaugh and family have returned from a vacation spent in Chicago, Ill. and at Sikesville, Md. Rev. Albaugh returned to his pulpit on Sunday.

Diamond State Grange of Stanton held a meeting last evening in the Grange Hall, with Worthy Master Ernest Lacey, presiding. A report from the New Castle County Pomona Grange picnic was made by Worthy Master Lacey and Mrs. Lillian Singles.

A surprise handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Jessie Howett on Tuesday evening by members of Friendship Lodge No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem, at their meeting. Mrs. Howett will leave soon for the Shepherd's Home at Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver entertained guests at their home Monday evening in celebration of Mr. Oliver's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. Jeannette Johns, daughters Muriel and Ruth, and Miss Audrey Lunn of Linthica, N. Y., Mrs. Sarah Boyes and Miss Anna Boyes of Woodcrest, the Misses Edith and Alice Oliver, Walter Oliver and Walter Boyes.

Mrs. William T. Harris who recently underwent an operation in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Jane Bullen, of Klamensi, is a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital, undergoing treatment.

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Flower Show

(Continued from page 1)

ball; best bicolor; best autumn shade; best lavender or orchid; best pink; best purple; best red; best white; best yellow; three best pompons any one variety (must not be more than 2"); three best miniatures any one variety (must not be more than 1 1/2"); three best orchid flowering any one variety (must not be more than 2"); three best singles any one variety; best basket of any one variety; best basket mixed; best basket miniature; best basket pompons; best bowl or vase pompons; best bowl or vase miniatures; best bowl or vase singles or orchid flowering; best large pottery container of any one variety; best large pottery container of mixed.

Note—A special award will be made for the most outstanding dahlia in the show and also to the largest dahlia in the show. Size to be determined by depth of diameter.

Group VIII — Gladiolus — (specimens should not be less than 15 inches) Best lavender; best orange; best pink; best salmon; best purple; best red; best smoky; best white; best yellow; best basket; best vase.

Note—A special award will be made for the most outstanding gladiolus in the show.

Group IX — Marigolds — Three best Chrysanthemum flowered; three best gladiolus; three best giant orange; three best dwarf single; three best dwarf double; three best single; best bowl or vase; best bowl or vase pompons; best bowl or vase miniatures; best bowl or vase singles or orchid flowering; best large pottery container of any one variety; best large pottery container of mixed.

Group X — Nasturtiums — Best bowl; best vase; best single; best vase.

Group XI — Petunias — Best bowl; best vase; best single; best vase.

Group XII — Roses — Best pink or rose; best light pink; best red; best salmon pink; best yellow; best white or cream; best multicolored; best three one variety; best three mixed; best bowl or vase.

Group XIII — Snapdragons — Three best mixed.

Group XIV — Zinnias (Giant zinnias must have 15-inch stem or over for specimens) — Best giant orange; best giant purple; best giant red; best giant magenta; best giant rose; best giant yellow; best giant white; best giant pink; best giant quilled; three best pompon or lilliput orange; three best pompon or lilliput purple or violet; three best pompon or lilliput red; three best pompon or lilliput rose; three best pompon or lilliput yellow; three best Fantasy; three best Scabiosa flowered; best bowl or vase; best vase; best vase.

Group XV — Everlasting flowers and seed pods, etc. (Remove all leaves from green material) — Best bowl dried plant material; best vase seed pods.

Group XVI — Bedic Shrubs — Best bowl or vase—one variety; best bowl or vase—mixed.

Group XVII — Special Entries — Any flower not listed; best house plant—foliage; best house plant—flowering; any thing unique or unusual; best dish garden.

Group XVIII — Artistic Arrangements — Arrangement not over 10 inches high from base of container to top of flowers; arrangement not over 12 inches high from base of container to top of flowers; arrangement not over 3 inches high from base of container to top of flowers; arrangement in metal container; arrangement in crystal container; arrangement in bottle; arrangement in pottery container; arrangement of garden flowers in arrangement; blue and white arrangements; arrangement with dahlias predominating; arrangement of autumn flowers and fruit accessories permitted; arrangement of still life (accessories permitted); arrangement of geraniums; arrangement in basket; arrangement in mirror arrangement—over 3" high nor over 4" longest dimension; large mirror arrangement—no over 10" high nor over 15" longest dimension; best wall hanging; arrangement of appropriate foliage permitted; best old-fashioned bouquet (with 8" paper frill); arrangement of wildflowers—other wild materials permitted; arrangement of vegetables; red, white, and blue arrangement.

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 SUPERIOR SAW COMPANY, INCORPORATED a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated in the city of Claymont, County of New Castle, State of Delaware, C. P. Humphries, 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 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Earle D. Willey, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the

11th day of September, A. D. 1941, file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders therein, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, Earle D. Willey, 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 CHESWOOD CORPORATION a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 622 Market Street, in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware Delaware Incorporating 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 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, Earle D. Willey, Secretary of State.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

To Relieve Misery of

take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, BALVE, NOSE DROPS

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF JOSEPH WALTER GRAHAM PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

The petition of JOSEPH WALTER GRAHAM, of the City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware, respectfully represents:

That your petitioner, Joseph Walter Graham, is a resident of the City of Wilmington, County and State aforesaid, having lived in said City since birth.

That for the past five years your petitioner has been known to his friends and acquaintances as Walter Cooke, Walter being your petitioner's middle name and Cooke being the maiden name of his mother.

That since April 1st, 1936, your petitioner has adopted and used the name of Walter Cooke exclusively.

That by reason of the confusion caused by the use of the two names and in order to legalize the adoption of the name Walter Cooke, your petitioner now prays that you change his name from Joseph Walter Graham to Walter Cooke.

And your petitioner will ever pray.

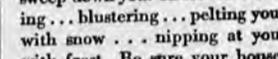
JOSEPH WALTER GRAHAM
H. EUGENE SAVERY,
Attorney for Petitioner,
STATE OF DELAWARE)
NEW CASTLE COUNTY)

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 8th day of September, A. D. 1941, personally came before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, JOSEPH WALTER GRAHAM, who being by me duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the petitioner above named and that the facts stated and set forth in the foregoing petition are true and correct.

JOSEPH WALTER GRAHAM,
Sworn to and Subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.

JOHN S. WALKER,
Notary Public.
Seal

9-11-41c



Order Cool Now!

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MAR ROL NEW

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Work On D

MARSHALLT'N ROLL AT NEW HIGH

639 Pupils, 81 In First Grade, Enrolled

Marshallton, Sept. 10 — An enrollment of 639 pupils, the largest in the history of the school, was announced by Principal Harry A. Menser of the Marshallton Consolidated School. A total of 81 pupils are enrolled in the first grade and several classes are overcrowded.

The opening meeting for the season of the Marshallton Civic Club planned for last week at the home of Mrs. Grace Whitmore, was cancelled. The club will open its fall program with a luncheon and business meeting Oct. 2.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cedars Church, held its first business meeting in the church last week with Mrs. John Ewing presiding. Plans were made for a rummage sale in October with Mrs. Harrison Peoples as chairman. On Wednesday at noon, a luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. George Clark on the Newport Gap Pike.

The Marshallton Women's Christian Temperance Union held its opening meeting of the fall season last week at the home of Miss Alice Ball. Mrs. Edna Ball Gilbert presided and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Harry Fisher. A resolution was voted to the Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, superintendent of the Anti-Slavery League of Delaware, and an announcement was made of the state convention to be held at Smyrna, Sept. 17, 18 and 19. The next meeting of the union will be held on Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The Rev. Oliver J. Collins, superintendent of the Wilmington District, presided at the Methodist Conference, which was held at Hoekessin Methodist church on Sunday.

Clarence G. Collins is spending the week with her brother, Dr. Donald Chandler and Mrs. Chandler at Grand Rapids, Michigan. A session of the Grange met Monday evening at the first meeting of the fall season. Also activities for the Hoekessin Community Club were resumed with the fall meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Lamborn Library Club-room.



By Burton Morris

Reports from Brazil indicate that Joseph Battista, 23 year old winner of the Guomar Novaes Award, is extremely popular in Rio where he is living at the Hotel dos Estrangeiros as the guest of the city. Musical circles are particularly interested in Battista as an example of what they call "North American pianism". The United States will have an opportunity to hear some "South American pianism" in the early part of the 1942-43 season as Columbia Concerts Corporation is offering a reciprocal prize for Brazilian pianists, to be known as the Columbia Concerts Award. The winner will be given a New York recital and appearances in other large cities will be scheduled as well as radio and symphony orchestra engagements. The decisions as to judges and details of the contest are in the hands of Mme. Guomar Novaes, and her husband, Mr. Octavio Pinto, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

What do concert pianists do for a vacation? Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists, usually include plenty of practicing and during the summer Mr. Babin has been working on two new compositions which he and his wife will introduce on their concert programs next season. They have been enjoying a rest from continuous traveling in the meantime at their ranch home in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Incidentally, a concerto for two pianos and orchestra is being composed especially for Vronsky and Babin by Darius Milhaud.

Grace Moore and her husband, Valentin Parera, recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home in Newtown, Connecticut.

It was with considerable parental pride that Edward Kilenyi's father heard the youthful pianist in his recent Hollywood Bowl appearance. This was the first time Kilenyi senior had heard his son give a performance in America.

Hilda Burke, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is an ardent advocate of singing opera in English. "I know from my own experience that our audiences want singing to be in English", she says. She believes that the time is at hand when a real test should be made by the large opera centers, and she is willing to forecast that the results will show English versions are preferred by American audiences.

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36-slice 1 1/2-lb loaf

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| PEACHES | Iona Brand New Pack HALVES | 3 | 1-lb tall cans | 25c |
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| CHEESE | WHOLE MILK SHARP | 1 | lb | 29c |
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Jar Caps dozen 21c Jar Rings 3 pkts 10c
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Smokehouse

Apples 4 lbs **15c**

California PASCAL **Celery** large stalk **9c**

Yellow **Onions** 5-lb mesh bag **19c**

California Valencia (220 size) **Oranges** dozen **29c**

New Crop **SWEET POTATOES**
Contains Vitamins A+, B1+, C++

3 lbs 10c

CRAFTS TO BE SHOWN AT CENTER

Work To Be On Display

An exhibition by Delaware Craftsmen will be held at the Delaware Art Center in Wilmington, from Sunday, Sept. 12 through Sunday Oct. 12. Frank Shields, chairman of the Delaware Art Center, will preside at the opening of the exhibit.

The purpose of the exhibition is to show a variety of craft work that is being done in Delaware; second, to illustrate as far as possible how this work is done; third, to discover through this exhibition workers who are not known to the crafts committee of the Art Center which is trying to bring about a closer cooperation and feeling of fellowship among craftsmen of the State. Articles of original design made by craftsmen in metal, wood, pottery, weaving, bookbinding, tapestry, rug making, and so forth may submit to the jury. The task it will be to select what will be shown.

Work may be brought to the Art Center, Park Drive at Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington on Sept. 15 and 16 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Work must be marked for identification in some way with name and address of the craftsman and may be removed after the exhibit is over, if desired. If it is not accepted, it may be removed immediately after Sept. 16.

Freda Marsden is vice-chairman of the committee working on the exhibit, and the balance of the committee includes:

Barbara Miller, field worker for the Department of Adult Education of the Wilmington and Delaware Public Schools; Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, of Wilmington and Newark; Mrs. Gilberta B. Park, art instructor at the Richardson School; Mrs. W. K. Ingersoll, art instructor at Friends' School in Wilmington; Walter Pyle, supervisor of Delaware WPA Art Project; Frank E. Conover, Edward P. Bartlett, and Alfred Kamm, director of the Boys Club.

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2 lbs **15c**

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large head **15c**

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Mayfair Fresh Cucumber Pickles 15-oz jar **10c**

Staley's CUBE Starch 1-lb pkg **8c**

Ann Page—BAKING Powder 12-oz can **10c**

Scot-Tissue 4 rolls **25c**

Eveready—FRUIT Cocktail 2 1-lb tall cans **25c**

big No. 2 1/2 can **23c**

Fresh Jersey—SALT WATER STEWING

Oysters

FRYING OYSTERS 1/2-pint can **29c**

Fresh—FILLET of

Flounder

Pole Star—FILLETS of

Haddock

lb **19c** lb **23c**

Freshly Caught—Ready for the pan (these fish have been cleaned and sealed—with heads and tails removed)

Porgies

OR SEA TROUT lb **19c**

CROAKERS

lb **21c**

Fancy CALIFORNIA, RED

TOKAY GRAPES

2 LBS 15c

NONE PRICED HIGHER

RUMP OR TOP ROUND STEAKS

(Contain Vitamins B1+, G+)

lb **39c** ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER!

Young, Plump, Tender

Ducks

ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER lb **18c**

Prime cuts from first six ribs (contains vitamins B1+, G+)

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ONE PRICE NONE HIGHER lb **27c**

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Tongues

3 TO 4 POUNDS lb **23c**

All Pork

FRESH LINK SAUSAGE lb **30c**

FRESH SCRAPPLE Country Style 7-lb pkg **29c**

SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS lb **28c**

LONG CUT SAUER KRAUT lb **7c**

SLICED BACON Sunnyfield 1/2-lb pkg **15c**

pound pkg **29c**

Assorted—SLICED Cold Cuts

smoked Ham, sliced Turkey, Corned Beef, etc.

1/4-lb **7c**

1/2-lb **13c**

THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR RICHARD T. WARE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR A. WILLIAM FLETCHER

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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, Thursday, September 11, 1941

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

September is the month when Delaware attention is being centered on its children — 50,000 of them — as they return to school for another year. Educators plan new courses of study for them, shops advertise clothes for them, and there is an accelerated interest in their welfare by various civic groups.

This is a good time to consider accidents to children and how to avoid them, says Dr. J. R. Downes, health officer for the New Castle County Unit of the State Board of Health.

Last year's figures show 11,403 children in the first three grades of school with average ages ranging from 6 thru 8 years. These youngsters are too young to have much judgment about traffic and safety unless they have been taught by grown-ups how to proceed.

Parents, have you taken Johnny and Jane to the busy streets or highways they must cross on their way to school and let them tell you when it is safe to proceed so you are sure they understand how important it is to look both ways before crossing and to stay on the side if cars are near? Do the youngsters understand how traffic lights work and what the colors mean? Do they realize that traffic policemen and boy safety patrols are on duty to help them cross streets or highways safely and their orders should be obeyed?

It is the duty of parents to instruct their children about safety hazards, says Dr. Downes. Motorists, to be sure, need to exercise all caution as they drive, but this will not solve the automobile accidents to children unless the children themselves are taught not to dart out behind parked cars, not to chase balls across the streets, run after dogs, play tag where cars are running on streets or highways.

Remember, parents, that your example to your children is most important. Children are copycats. If you disregard traffic rules when you are in a hurry, you can expect your youngsters to do likewise.

Mothers and dads, have you thought out the safest routes for your little son and daughter to take between home and school and instructed the youngsters to go and come that way, or is it hit or miss, just as the children wish?

Bicycles, too, are a potential traffic hazard unless children are taught to ride them carefully, to keep on their own side of the road, and to obey traffic regulations so car drivers may know what to expect of them.

The old saying goes "boys will be boys", but if they knew how dangerous it is to climb up on ridgepoles of barns or out on limbs of old trees, perhaps there would not be so many stories in the papers of "boy breaks leg". We want our sons to be healthy and sturdy — but not foolhardy! Two Delaware children died of falls last year and others were hurt.

Conflagration and accidental burns caused three deaths of Delaware children last year — injured many more. Children playing with matches or fooling around gas stoves can easily run up those figures this year. Train your children not to play with such things. Hot liquids and knives are other kitchen dangers.

Electrical appliances are another source of danger. Babies or small children playing with cords of lamps or electrical equipment may be hurt.

Keep poisons out of reach of small fingers so that you will not suffer the heartbreak that one family in this state did last year when their child died from a poison left carelessly about.

Many of the above accidents can happen to small children as well as those of school age. Accidents in the baby class include mechanical suffocation, which claimed the lives of 6 infants in this state last year.

Be sure there are no little pillows in the baby's coach or crib that can fall on his face and smother him. Have the bedclothes pinned down so that the infant cannot become tangled up in them and suffocate. Have babies sleep alone, not with adults or other children who may roll on them or, while asleep, unconsciously pull the covers over the infant's head and smother him.

Nightgowns with draw strings are another potential danger for babies as they may become tangled and cause strangulation. Cribs with slats wide enough for baby's head to go thru, but not wide enough for him to pull it out easily, may also lead to strangulation.

Guarding of children, as parents already know, is an ever present need if we are to reduce Delaware's figures for childhood accidents and deaths. It can be done if children are trained from babyhood to be careful, to think for themselves, and to look before they leap!

In this time of national emergency your country needs your help. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

The most notable recent newspaper innovation, the New York PM, a daily and Sunday tabloid carrying no advertising, is one year old this week. After four months of publication, Marshall Field of Chicago bought out the other stockholders, and is now the sole owner.

Mrs. Z. Perez of El Paso, Tex., owns a Persian cat which has a special taste for roses, and will carry one around in his mouth until it withers.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

AMERICANS AND THE AIR.

FIRST TO FLY A PLANE

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CAN BUILD AND MAN THE BIGGEST, FINEST
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Home Education

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

"What's the matter Polly?" Polly had gone over to play with Julia Ann Joyce and Ray Thomas, and had come back quickly, looking very unhappy.

"Julia Ann and Ray are angry with each other, and they won't play together. And Julia Ann said if I played with Ray she wouldn't like me either." Polly was ready to cry. "She said a lot of disagreeable things about Ray."

"Did you see Ray?" Polly nodded.

"What did he say?" "He said some disagreeable things about Julia Ann."

"Did you tell him what Julia Ann had said?" "Oh, no, Mother. That would be tittle-tattling, and they wouldn't either of them, ever like me again, if I tittle-tattled."

Mother sat down and drew Polly close, and answered, "You're a wise little girl. Never tell anyone anything unpleasant that has been said about them. But there are times when it is all right to tittle-tattle."

Polly looked surprised. Mother had told her often—everybody had told her—that it was wrong to tittle-tattle.

"Did you ever hear Julia Ann say something nice about Ray?" asked Mother.

Polly thought a moment. "Oh, yes. She said the other day that Ray was the nicest boy she ever played with."

"And did you ever hear Ray say something nice about Julia Ann?"

"Yes. He said Julia Ann was lots of fun. She was always thinking up something nice and new, to play."

"Good," said Mother. "Now, wouldn't it be all right if you would tell Julia Ann the nice thing Ray said about her?"

Polly's eyes began to sparkle. "Maybe—then she'd get over being cross with Ray."

"Quite likely," agreed Mother. "And maybe Ray wouldn't remain unfriendly toward Julia Ann if he knew how much she enjoyed playing with him."

"May I go now, and tell them?"

"Yes." Mother watched Polly run across to Julia Ann's. A few minutes later she saw her skipping down the street toward Ray's house. It wasn't long before all three were together again, playing happily.

Most of us take pains to impress upon our children that they must not repeat unpleasant remarks that they hear—that they must not tittle-tattle. And most of us take that lesson to ourselves; we do not carry gossip. But how many of us ever formed the habit of repeating the gracious personal remarks that come to our attention? Suppose that at an early age we had begun to practice the positive side of tittle-tattle. Suppose we had learned to tell others the nice things we had learned about them, just as Polly's mother encouraged her to do. We should not only be more popular but much more worthy of our friends.

Teaching the negative side of tittle-tattle is necessary. Is not the positive side almost as important? A little sincere praise is unlikely to harm any one. Many a time it will save an awkward situation and sometimes bring cheer to a sad heart. Repeating words of gracious appreciation not only brings happiness to the one to whom they refer, but it enriches the life and character of the tale bearer. The disposition to do this may be acquired, and we cannot begin too early to help our children to develop it.

Miss Eva Houseman of Altoona, Pa., spent Sunday with friends here.

George W. Haggerty of Landenberg, was a visitor here on Sunday.

Miss Mary Steele has returned from Atlantic City after a summer at the shore.

Mrs. Nan B. Kennedy of Atlantic City, and C. E. Lewis of Coatesville, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lewis on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Young and her granddaughter, Miss Martha Williston, are taking a driving trip through Chester County, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Richard Taylor of Altoona, Pa., was the recent guest of Mr. John Pilling.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn of Philadelphia is the guest of Newark relatives.

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Mr. Howard Ferguson, superintendent of Power of the West Penn railway company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents in Newark.

Mrs. Ernest Wright and son are guests of the former's parents at Farmington, Del.

Mrs. Lottie Stewart of Norwood, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. Nellie Bennett.

J. A. Rose and wife who have been spending the month with their father, J. P. Rose near P. B. & W. Depot, returned to their home in Los Angeles, California, last week. Mr. Rose has been in the coast city for about eight years, where he is in the employ of the Southern Pacific.

Miss Francis Clark, who has been ill for some time at the hospital in Wilmington, has returned to Newark.

Professor Corey, who left Newark some weeks ago with typhoid fever is reported this morning to be finally ill.

Strickerville
Mrs. C. D. Mendenhall, Yorklyn spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Vansant.

Mr. W. H. Van Hekle, Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Van Hekle.

Mrs. L. C. Garrett entertained her cousin, Mr. William Henderson, Bridge-

Weekly Sermon

FOLLOWING CHRIST

By Rev. M. A. Darroch, Director of Christian Workers Bureau Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

Nine times in the record of His earthly ministry our Lord used the command, "Follow me!" In these nine instances there are three different meanings.

A rich young ruler came to Jesus one day, and asked how he might have eternal life. The Lord replied, "If thou wouldst be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me" (Matt. 19:21). But the young man loved the things of this world more than heavenly things, this life more than eternal life. He refused to follow Jesus.

We read of three other men who, in response to Christ's command to follow, said they were willing (Luke 9:57-62). But the first had not counted the cost; the second, while willing, wanted to put it off, and the third turned back. On another day, however, Christ met a young man and said, "Phillip, follow me," and Phillip replied, "Lord, I will," and he did.

After the call of salvation comes the "follow me" of service. The Lord said to Peter and Andrew as they were

seated in their fishing boats, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." When Matthew heard the call we read, "He forsook all and arose up and followed him" (Luke 5:28). Very soon we see him making a feast and inviting his ungodly friends to meet Jesus.

The third "follow me" is one of glorification. Our Lord is telling His disciples of His resurrection and ascension. "Peter said unto him, Lord, whither goest thou? Jesus answered him, Whither I go, thou canst not follow me now; but thou shalt follow me afterwards" (John 13:36). Then follow the marvelous words of John 14:3: "If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself."

We shall never know the blessing of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," unless first of all we have followed Christ in salvation, and followed Him in service. To follow Him is not just a sweet, sentimental impulse expressed in smooth words and religious formality. It is a vital, virile, sacrificial faith which leads the true follower to be willing not only to die, but to live for Christ. Let us put away those insipid imitations of Christianity masquerading under the name of discipleship, and give up and give all to Him.

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Clean Cotton Rags
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THE NEWARK POST

IN REVIEW

September 13, 1941

Society Entertained

The Newark Auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. held a most interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Osmond, Friday afternoon, Sept. 8th. After dispensing with the business, Mrs. Manns took charge of the program. Topic, "The Year's Outlook."

The October meeting will be held at Mrs. S. J. Wright's on the 15th. Officers will be elected for the year.

Returns From Cruise

Professor Van G. Smith returned this week, stepping like a thoroughbred. A trip to New Orleans, a cruise around South American port waters has put him in tune for a year's work. Everybody is hailing him. Without formality (Prof. Smith couldn't be formal) he tells us he is glad to be with us — and we are glad to have him. Now for the story of the sea.

Children Admitted

Manager of the Opera House Hubert has lifted the ban on children to take effect on Saturday evening next. This closing the doors to children under sixteen was not a forced order or suggestion from the Board of Health but only a Safety-First precaution. Now that Wilmington is lifting the ban, Mr. Hubert feels amply justified in again extending a welcome to the young—and right well they will enjoy it.

Valuable Horse Shot

A careless hunter shot a valuable Percheron brood mare on the Chas. H. Lafferty farm, near Newark one day last week. The mare developed lock-jaw from the wound and died a few days later. The fool artist who did the trick has not presented his card. Accident, as it no doubt was, it can well serve as a warning to gunners to be more cautious.

College Notes

Lieutenant Hoey, the new commandant at Delaware College with Mrs. Hoey, came to Newark this week. They will reside in the Dr. Porter House, on West Main street. Dean Cullimore of the engineering department, with his family, also arrived this week. They will occupy the residence on Welsh Lane, recently owned by C. W. Strahorn.

James C. Hastings, president of the Y. M. C. A. of Delaware College, is in town completing plans to be carried out by that organization, in welcoming new students to Delaware. A large committee of young men has been appointed whose duty it will be to help newcomers find comfortable boarding houses, and be at hand with all information that is appreciated by a stranger. Headquarters will be at Purnell Hall, where students will be in attendance during all of next week.

All the members of the faculty of Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware will be in Newark by next Monday, after vacations spent in various parts of the country. The first faculty meeting of the college year will be held at the President's office on Monday at 10:30. Entrance examinations will be held the 19th and 20th.

Representatives of the School Garden Class of the Newark Public School, to attend the conference of boys and girls of the eastern states, to be assembled in Springfield, Massachusetts, in October, were announced this week. They are George Schain, Howard Reed, and John Clancy. The selections were made purely on merit. All expenses will be paid by the U. S. Government, as a part of the extension work of the Department of Agriculture.

PERSONALS

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Professor Corey, who left Newark some weeks ago with typhoid fever is reported this morning to be finally ill.

Strickerville
Mrs. C. D. Mendenhall, Yorklyn spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Vansant.

Mr. W. H. Van Hekle, Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Van Hekle.

Mrs. L. C. Garrett entertained her cousin, Mr. William Henderson, Bridge-

port, Connecticut, recently. Mr. John White, a life-long resident of this vicinity, died Saturday after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife.

Pedestrian Protection—
Reduce Traffic Deaths



Let's make THIS YEAR
PEDESTRIAN PROTECTION YEAR

A CLEAN RECORD: Since pedestrians constitute two-thirds of those killed, and half of those injured in cities, major attention to safety of those afoot will pay big dividends in lives saved!

—AAA Safety Features

STATE THEATRE Newark, Del.
PHONE 3161

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 12 & 13



Sun. & Mon. Sept. 14 & 15



WHISTLING in the DARK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

RED SKELTON
CONRAD VEIDT
Ann RUTHERFORD - GREY - RAGLAND
Henry O'NEILL - Eve ARDEN

There will be no matinee on days. Two shows in evening, starting 8:15.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
"They Met In Argentina"
STARRING
Maureen O'Hara and James Ellison

Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 17 & 18
Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray

"Dive Bomber"
(IN MAGNIFICENT TECHNICOLOR)

Coming Fri. & Sat. Sept. 19 & 20
"OUT OF THE FOG"

DR. S. W. SMITH
EYES EXAMINED
Mon., Wed. 7-9 P. M.
Tues., Thur. 9-11 A. M.
142 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK
PHONE 3351

Social Events

STEWART WEDDING OF INTEREST

Wedding of local residents was the wedding of Miss Hannah Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, to Mr. Harold Beeson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson of Lovett Avenue. The wedding will take place in October.

Both Miss Taylor and Mr. Beeson are graduates of Newark High School. Miss Taylor is also a graduate of Goldey College.

TAYLOR — BEESON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Taylor of Lumbrook have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina E. Taylor, to Mr. Harold Beeson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson of Lovett Avenue. The wedding will take place in October.

Both Miss Taylor and Mr. Beeson are graduates of Newark High School. Miss Taylor is also a graduate of Goldey College.

MISS ANNA M. DILL WEDS MR. F. A. BACON

The wedding of Miss Anna Mae Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill, 17 Annabelle Street, and Mr. Francis A. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bacon, of the Cedars, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Our Mother of Mercy Church in Belvedere. The Rev. James Didas officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Warren Oberly, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Mr. William J. Bacon was best man for her brother.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families.

SUTTON—TIFFANY WEDDING IN FLORIDA

The marriage of Miss Faye Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of Arcadia, Florida, and Mr. Harold L. Tiffany, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Tiffany, Amstel Avenue, was solemnized Thursday evening, Sept. 4, in the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany and their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Barker, and her small daughter, Gail Barker, went to Florida to attend the wedding.

MRS. ROBERT KENNARD HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Little of Brookvale Farm entertained recently at a variety shower for Mrs. Robert Kennard of Wilmington.

Mrs. Kennard before her marriage on August 23 was Miss Helen Elizabeth Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Staats of Foxden Farms.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Maskie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Loeffel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. George W. Dempsey, Mrs. W. Floyd Jackson, Mrs. Irvin Steele, Miss Lora Little, Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth, Miss Hazel Johnston, Miss Ruth Steele, Miss Jane Staats, Miss Dorothy Dempsey, Miss Ellen Foster, Robert Kennard, William Little, Roger Kennard, Lee Adams, Arnold Wells, Robert McCormick, Berry Wiggins, Jr., Robert Loeffel, Melvin Dempsey, Ferris Dempsey, Gene Dempsey, Robert Plick, Robert Sheaffer, Charles Nelson, Louis F. Staats, Jr., Raymond Kennard, and Merritt Casho.

Those who remembered the bride but were unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krapp, Mrs. Anna Cameron, Miss Helen E. Krapp, and Miss Elizabeth Gurney.

PERSONALS

Miss Jayne Ann Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Armstrong, left Friday morning for the University of Alabama, where she is enrolled as a freshman. She was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Marion Hopkins, Mrs. Essie Lomax, and Mrs. Jennings Sparks.

Corp. Wm. F. Greenplate, of Camp Upton, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann have returned to their home on Orchard Road following a motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham of Amstel Avenue are occupying their cottage on Queen Street in Rehoboth Beach, where they expect to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin McAllister, of Academy Apartments, entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams and children, Dorothy and Bobby, at dinner and cards Monday evening. Mr. Williams is plant manager of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company at Yorklyn.

The Salem Church annual Poultry and Oyster Supper will be held on November 5.

Miss Knauer given surprise party

A surprise birthday party was given Wednesday evening, August 27, in honor of Miss Marguerite Knauer at the home of Mrs. Albert Porach, East Park.

Those attending the party were Miss Knauer, Miss Bessie Wattermeyer, Miss Johnson, Miss Hazel Quirk, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Albert Vogel, Mrs. Wm. Vogel, Mrs. Leo Kee, Mrs. Edward Delp, Mrs. Edward Sobleski, Mrs. John Kirchner, Mrs. Lester Vogel, Wm. Vogel, Albert Porach, Albert Vogel, Jr., Albert Porach, Jr., and Miss Knauer received many lovely gifts including a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Accompanied by Edward A. Curtis, D. A. McClintock and Chester Ewing, John Dennison, of the Dennison Motor Co., left today for Chicago where the quartet will drive four new, 1942 model Nash motorcars back to Newark. Going to Chicago by train, the party will leave there Saturday morning in an endeavor to reach Newark late Sunday.

Miss Mary Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franklin Wilson, 58 West Park Place, will leave next Monday for National Park College, Forest Glenn, Md. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the Newark High School and studied at the Wilmington Academy of Arts last year.

Mrs. Wilson Blockson and Mrs. W. E. Renshaw will leave Friday for Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Ocean City, N. J., for several days.

Miss Rose Lenhoff has returned from a vacation on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Creswell explored the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Tryens, Kells Avenue, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Pratt and family have taken the "Del-Vue" apartment at 360 East Main Street at the W. D. Dean home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman are spending this week at the Hotel Dennis, in Atlantic City, for the meetings of the American Chemical Society. They will return to Newark on Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Barrow and Mrs. Vera Moore have returned from a trip to Jersey Shore, Pa.

Private Temple Connolly has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. where he is stationed, following a seven-day furlough.

Mrs. Regina Buchanan, Miss Jane Brown, and Miss Anna Whalen visited the home boys of Battery E at Fort Ontario, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Phillips of the Orchard Road Apartments, left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood have returned to their home on Lovett Avenue after a two-week vacation at Locust Point on the Elk River.

Miss Susanna Conrow of near Moorestown, N. J., has returned to her home after a visit with her aunt, Miss Edith Zebley. Miss Zebley also entertained this week Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jaquette and Amos, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zebley of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Senich T. Kimble and S. T. Kimble, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delp, 55 Kells Avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital on September 9.

Miss Ethel Campbell and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, are spending some time at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. W. A. Burke, Miss Doris Holton and Miss Dorothy Bryan have returned from a week's visit at Snyder's Lake in the Catskill Mountains in New York.

Miss Connie Mayer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W. Mayer, 116 Amstel Avenue, left last week for St. Mary's Junior College at Raleigh, North Carolina, where she is enrolled as a freshman.

Miss Edith Zebley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W. Mayer, 116 Amstel Avenue, left last week for St. Mary's Junior College at Raleigh, North Carolina, where she is enrolled as a freshman.

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DINNERS IN NO TIME

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

I have a warm regard for those of you who go to business and then hurry home night after night just because you would rather get dinner for yourselves or your families than to eat out, for I am a businesswoman myself and know full well the precious relaxation and pleasure of dining at home.

But not alone to businesswomen housekeepers do I wish to pay my respects. Those of you whose main business is the management of your home have your problems, too, just as difficult and demanding, though in a different way, as are those of the businesswoman. Not the least of these, especially if you have no maid, is so to plan the evening meal that you occasionally have a free afternoon to yourself—an afternoon for shopping, for church or club work, perhaps a whole afternoon with your children. For certain it is that you will get little good out of your "time off" if the preparation of a complicated dinner stares you in the face as soon as you get back home.



KATHARINE FISHER Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

There are several golden rules for getting the best of this dinner problem that I yearn to pass on to you business and busy housekeepers. I know that once you get off on the right foot, you will find lots of fun in this game of housekeeping.

First, plan your dinners well ahead, doing all the marketing that you can well in advance. Here is the way this works out for me. I plan the seven dinners for the following week on Friday night, or at least before I go to market on Saturday. With the menus completed, I make a list of all the staples, canned and packaged goods, eggs, butter, etc., which can be bought on Saturday for the week. Then I make daily lists of the meats, fruits and vegetables which I feel should be bought on the day I am going to use them. With these lists, it is surprising how much of the week's marketing can be done on Saturday, and how little is left to do during the week.

My second golden rule is to keep your dinners simple and quick to prepare. A roast, for example, is better for a week-end dinner because of the time it takes to cook. The same is true of a stew, unless you have time to cook it the night before.

In planning these hurry-up dinners the butcher helps you out tremendously with his chops, minute steaks, hamburger, frankfurters, bacon, sausages, oysters, kidneys, dried beef, sliced ham, ready-to-serve meats, Innan haddie and fresh fish—all quickly cooked and suited to almost any sized family. And don't neglect to make all the use your budget permits of the delicious ready-to-eatables at your grocer's—canned fruit juices, soups, fish, corned beef hash, codfish cakes, beef stew, spaghetti, tongue, chicken, ham and the like. And as for canned baked beans and brown bread, well I've known New Englanders who were cured of homesickness by such a meal.

Now for my third golden rule! Keep a well stocked assortment of ready-to-use products on your pantry shelves. Then no matter how hard pressed you are for time, you'll find quick-dinner ideas almost jumping down at you from the shelves. Be sure to select cans and packages of the size that best suits your family's needs, for fortunately many of these ready-to-use foods come in large and small sizes—small enough for one or two.

My fourth golden rule has to do with the actual serving of these time—and worry-saving meals. If you are fortunate enough to have a tea-wagon, let it save you steps and frequent jumpings-up. Arrange dinner, even to the dessert, on its shelves, and use it to serve from, placed conveniently at your left at the table. When dinner is over, the table can be quickly cleared onto the tea wagon and all wheeled out into the kitchen. Always remember that a fresh fish—all quickly cooked and suited to almost any sized family. And don't neglect to make all the use your budget permits of the delicious ready-to-eatables at your grocer's—canned fruit juices, soups, fish, corned beef hash, codfish cakes, beef stew, spaghetti, tongue, chicken, ham and the like. And as for canned baked beans and brown bread, well I've known New Englanders who were cured of homesickness by such a meal.

And now my fifth and last golden rule! Never fail to smooth your hair and your feelings, and to powder your nose, before you announce dinner. Then you can greet your family and guests with a smile that isn't just put on. Make them feel it is your pleasure to serve them, and you will give them something dear to cherish.

A LIMITED STOCK

Of Summer Dresses Will Be Closed Out To Make Room For Our New Fall Line. All Small Sizes

Only \$1.00 Each

Stop In Today and Look Over Our New Fall Assortment of Attractive Dresses, Skirts and Sweaters.

PAULINE BRADFORD DRESS SHOP

ACADEMY APARTMENTS DIAL 2-0321

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THE OLD OAK SCHOOL

A PRE-SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS

DALLAM ROAD NEWARK, DELAWARE

Will be open for inspection

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12—13

from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M.

The public, patrons and friends are cordially invited

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR NEW STOCK OF PLAYING CARDS

in a wide assortment of beautiful shades, patterns and designs. Cards contribute to the success of your party and you are sure to find just the thing you want at our store.

We Also Suggest

FRESH ROASTED NUTS — FINE CANDIES

FAVORS — TALLIES AND NOVELTIES

FOR YOUR PARTY

Rhodes Drug Store

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WE DELIVER

Chas. H. Rutledge, member of the Wilmington Morning News staff, has accepted a position as representative of Steve Hannigan, press agent, in Puerto Rico. Mr. Rutledge left for New York on Monday and sailed from there today.

Miss Mary Louise Thomas, So. College Avenue, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stefanik, Hillcrest.

NOTICE

NEWARK SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS. SERIES 1941

Canvass of Special Election Held August 16, 1941

In accordance with the provisions of Article 11, Chapter 71, Revised Code of Delaware, 1935, the State Board of Education hereby gives notice that it has canvassed the vote of the Newark Special School District special election for the issuance of Newark Special School District School Building Bonds, totaling \$60,000.00 to provide improved facilities for white children, held at the School House of said School District, on August 16, 1941, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and hereby declares the result of said special election to be as follows:

FOR the bond issue 150 votes.

AGAINST the bond issue 14 votes.

In Witness Whereof said State Board of Education has caused this certificate to be executed by its President and Secretary, this 29th day of August, A. D., 1941.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

By Howard L. Seaman, President.

Attest: H. V. Holloway, Secretary.

9-4-41c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SMALL DIAMOND WRIST-WATCH at Fair Hall reads Sept. 6, \$30.00 reward. Mrs. R. D. Frick, Owings Mills, Md. 9-11-41c

WHITE AND BROWN COLLIE, male. Vicinity of Cochranton, Pa. Answers to "Topper". Liberal reward. Phone 6791. 9-11-41c

Position Wanted

YOUNG COLORED GIRL desires position. Excellent cook and housekeeper. Will sleep in or out. Neat and dependable. Phone 2-1641. 9-11-41c

Help Wanted

WOMAN, white or colored, for general housework. No laundry. References required. Phone 3601. 9-11-41c

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. Steady work. Good wages. Phone 3851. 9-11-41c

DOMESTIC HELP wanted. Call 2-1521 or apply at 88 Kells Avenue. 9-11-41c

WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN to take care of children and do light housework. No work Sat. or Sun. Sleep in or out. Apply Mrs. John Morton, 45 Elkon Road. 9-11-41c

Business Opportunity

GOING local business for sale. Right price for quick buyer. Write Box 60, Est. 240. 7-17-41c

Wanted

ROOMS for three nice bittens. Beautifully furnished. 3 months old. Kitchens may be had for price of ad. Apply David Minus, Jr., 42 Corbit St. 9-11-41c

For Rent

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE on Elkon and Newark road. All modern conveniences. Apply to G. Regan, Elkon Road. 9-11-41c

MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Oil heat. All conveniences. Garage. Call 6121. 9-11-41c

For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOME. Priced for prompt sale. 100 Kells Avenue. 6 rooms, bath, pantry, front porch and closed back porch, 2-car garage, heat. Lot 50 x 156. Apply at above address. 9-11-41c

FARM. 48 acre farm, 1/4 mile from Cherry Hill, Md., with spring-fed stream running through entire length of it. Modern equipped barn with 16 stanchions, silo, one large chicken house, three brooder houses, pig pen and other outbuildings. 2 1/2 story house with 7 rooms and bath, running water, hot water heat. Milk house. Near church and school. No agent call. William C. Miller, R. D. 5, Elkon, Md. 9-4-41c

HOUSE. 7 rooms, 100 x 200 ft. lot, 4-car garage, all conveniences. Price reasonable. Call Florio Nardo. 8-21-41c

Miscellaneous

PLUMBING AND HEATING supplies and repairs. Water pumps. J. M. Singles, 151 E. Main Street, Dial 4501. 8-21-41c

KEYS

Made While You Wait by Code or Duplicate

Joseph M. Brown Dial 4251

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

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Phone 6221

THRILLING TO OWN!

GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
SOLITAIRE DUET

LOTUS Set Engagement Ring \$69.95 \$50.00

MERVIN S. DALE
Jeweler
Dial 3221 Newark

KINDERGARTEN

Opens For Third Year, Monday, September 15
HOURS 9 — 11:45 A. M.

Music, Art, Dramatics, Stories, Outdoor Activities.
Preparation For First Grade.

MRS. HENRY G. WELBON Phone Newark 4011
77 East Park Place

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E CITY...
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7-9 P. M...
9-11 A. M...
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Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

DELAWARE'S RAPID RISE TO prominence in small college grid circles last season resulted in the best season for the Blue and Gold since 1932 when the Hens, under Charlie Rogers, chalked up the same mark of five wins against three defeats.



Most amazing angle to the five-game winning streak was the fact that after dropping one-touchdown decisions to Hampden - Sidney and Dickinson, the team was handed a 25-0 drubbing by Ursinus and appeared to be on the downward grade. The sudden reversal of form was pleasantly surprising to followers of the Hens who had just about resigned themselves to another season of watching their gridgers go through the motions of playing football.

RESPONDING TO DETERMINED treatment, however, the boys, slowly absorbing a new system, began to show improvement and the result, now history, was one of the longest winning streaks ever recorded at Delaware.

Football at the local university has had its ups and downs, mostly the latter, according to records dating back to 1912. Compiled by Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager, the figures reveal several interesting facts about the history of the grid sport at Delaware.

The best record compiled by a Blue and Gold team was in 1914 when the Hens rolled up seven victories against one defeat and one deadlock, and another fine season was enjoyed the following year when the same number of conquests were turned in against only two setbacks.

After that, however, good years came few and far between and it was not until 1921 that the Hens broke better than even with five triumphs in nine starts. Two more good seasons followed as the Blue and Gold turned in a 6 and 3 record in 1922, and then scored 5 victories against three defeats and a tie in 1923.

FROM THAT POINT ON, HOWEVER, the teams steadily slipped, reaching an all-time low in 1929 when Joe Rothrock, in his third and final year as football coach, was credited with one tie in eight starts.

Gus Ziegler, former Penn star and All-American lineman, equipped with more material, brought the Hens back into the limelight in 1930 with six wins and a tie in ten starts in 1930, after which Rogers took over with a varying degree of success.

Five wins, two defeats and a tie were recorded in Rogers' first year as head coach, the best of his four seasons, and after scoring the same number of victories against three defeats in 1932 the team slipped to a pair of decisions and two ties in 1933's eight starts. Four wins were chalked up along with one tie and three defeats in Rogers' final year and then the trouble really started.

NEIL STALEY TOOK OVER IN 1935, his only year here, and his team was credited with two wins and a deadlock while being charged with five defeats. His assistant, Lyl Clark, was handed the reins in 1936 and 1937, and was charged with two wins in eight starts the first year, and one victory in the same number of games the second. Steve Grenda did a little better in 1938 by guiding his team to three victories in eight starts, but slipped the following year to a single conquest against eight opponents.

The performance of Murray's 1940 eleven matched Delaware teams for the previous three years as far as victories are concerned, and just how bad the situation was can be realized by the fact that, prior to last season, only nine wins and a tie were registered in 40 games covering the past eight years.

FRANK TOLOME, PHARMACIST at Neighbors' Drug Store, narrowly escaped drowning in the North East River last week when he proved to be none-too-good a sailor. According to reliable reports, he was given a thorough ducking, fully-clothed, while attempting to hitch the boat to the wharf following a trip down the water.

"I owe my life to Neighbors' Vitamin B capsules," Mr. Tolome announced after pulling himself from the treacherous water. "The weight of my soaked clothes pulled me right to the bottom, but fortunately I always carry the concentrated vitamins in my pocket and after going down for the third time, I managed to swallow a box of them."

All suspicions of suicide or foul play were dismissed by friends of Mr. Tolome who say that he hasn't a worry or an enemy in the world.

"Anyway, it means that I won't have to take a bath this Saturday," he exclaimed happily.

Havre de Grace Racing To Start On Saturday

Racing will return to this section again on Saturday when a 15-day card will be launched for horseplayers at Havre de Grace, Md. The meeting will continue until Sept. 27. Eight races will be staged daily.

Featuring the fall season will be the \$10,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap on opening day; the Potomac Handicap, same value, on Sept. 20, and the \$15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap on Sept. 27.

Special trains will leave at 12:50 p. m., standard time, on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. The first race will get underway at two o'clock.

The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 11, 1941

LOU BROOKS, WILMINGTON HEAVYWEIGHT, TO MEET LEE SAVOLD IN BOXING WINDUP

10-Round Heavyweight Bout To Top Program Of 40 Rounds To Be Staged In Wilmington Park Wednesday Under Sponsorship Of Sportsmen's Club

Wilmington Park, home of the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate Baseball League and the Wilmington Clippers of the American Professional Football Association, will be the scene of an all-star boxing show Wednesday, with Lee Savold, slugging Swedish heavy of Des Moines, Iowa, meeting Lou Brooks, youthful Negro heavyweight, of Wilmington, in the 10-round windup.

The Savold-Brooks bout will top a program of 40 rounds, the show being a presentation of the Wilmington Sportsmen's Club, which plans to offer all-star cards at the ball park next summer. The park has a seating capacity of 10,000.

The sensational fighting of Brooks, 21-year-old homebred, since turning professional a few months ago, prompted the Sportsmen's Club to bring Savold to Wilmington for the other half of the windup. Although Savold is among the top-flight heavies of the country, Wilmington admirers feel that Brooks has a better-than-fair chance of registering an upset triumph over the western boxer.

Brooks last winter won the Eastern Golden Gloves 170-pound diadem at Madison Square Garden, going through the Gotham tourney with the distinction of flooring every one of his opponents on his way to the crown. He turned to money milling shortly after the tourney and has had nine fights as a pro, winning them all, eight by knockouts. In his last start Lou trounced and floored Bill Weinberg, of Boston, in the semi-final of a card at the Coliseum in Baltimore.

Lou is managed by Ralph Tribuani, who has developed several amateur champions in Wilmington.

Brooks will scale about 180 pounds on fight night which will give Savold only an eight-pound advantage.

Both Savold and Brooks are of the punching type of fighter, ready to trade heavy blows, and the bout should be pleasing to the overflow crowd expected to be in attendance.

The supporting bouts should rival the windup for action as all of the supplementary matches pair off willing and aggressive battlers.

The semi-final will send Willie Davis, of Minersville, Pa., who now fights under the astute wing of Phil Glassman, discoverer of Benny Bass and Lew Tendler, against Sam Julian, of New York, club-fighting protégé of Benny Leonard, the retired light-weight king. Davis and Julian will fight over the eight-round route.

Another eight pairs off Savor Canadeo, welterweight champion of Wisconsin, against Charley Sulic, of Philadelphia. Canadeo, Golden Gloves welter champion in 1940, is a favorite with Wilmington fans, having fought here as an amateur and also early this summer as a professional. Sulic, who has scored several victories at Atlantic City and Philadelphia, is expected to extend Canadeo to the limit.

A six-rounder will send Al Tribuani, brother of Ralph against Jackie Cohen, Baltimore star, who has won 22 of his last 24 fights. They will fight at 150 pounds. Tribuani, who has also won several Golden Gloves titles, is considered Wilmington's hardest puncher to come up in recent years, and compares to Brooks as a vicious hitter.

Two four-round bouts will open the show, rounding out the scheduled 40 heats of fatcutting.

The advance sale of tickets has been highly gratifying to the promoters but several thousand choice seats are still available. Reservations can be made at the Wilmington Ball Park by calling Wilmington 3-6521.

MILLMEN DEFEAT HOLLY OAK

Capture New Castle County Loop Crown

Ellis Cullen's Continental Diamond Fibre Co. baseball team scored a 2-1 victory over Holly Oak, Tuesday night, to capture the New Castle County League championship by virtue of three straight conquests.

Victorious over their rivals by an 11-1 count in the first game of the series, the Millmen dropped the second verdict, 3-0, but were awarded the decision by Walter Taylor, of Claymont, league president, when Holly Oak broke three runs.

The runners-up were charged with using ineligible players, failing to pay the umpire, and using old balls.

Reggie Conway hurled the Condiflos to the final conquest when he limited his opponents to three hits. Howard Killen, of Holly Oak, also pitched fine ball and was touched for the same number of bingles.

Both teams registered two runs in the opening frame, while Continental notched the deciding marker in the third.

LOCAL PRO AT SHORE

Dave Douglas To Vie In Atlantic City Tournament

Only four linksmen advanced to the third round of the E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament at the Newark Country Club as the excessive heat and late vacations stymied progress.

In the only matches played, Harry B. Williamson, Jr. defeated Roland Wolleston, 4 and 3; J. A. Paradisi downed Doyle McSpadden, 4 and 2; J. D. Counahan took the measure of T. S. Beck, 2 and 1, and M. J. Fidance swamped J. Franklin Anderson, 6 and 5. Wayne C. Brewer and George E. Dutton, Jr. were tied at the end of eighteen holes.

Dave Douglas, professional at the local club, left last night for the Atlantic City, N. J., open championship where national leaders will compete for \$5,000 in prize money. The pro-amateur battles will get underway today with the big event slated for tomorrow.

GOOD YEAR EXPECTED FOR JACKET GRIDDERS

Four Teams Now Working Out; Robinson Slated For Tailback Post

Equipped with four full teams, Coach Bill Gillespie is optimistic about the 1941 campaign, despite the fact that only six lettermen have returned to form the nucleus for the Newark High School eleven.

At the present time, the Jacket mentor is looking for a reserve quarterback to relieve Joe Moore, veteran ball carrier, who has the signal-calling role clinched, and a couple of sturdy ends which, at the present time, seem to be the locals' only weakness.

Octavio Cataldi and Earl Henderson are the leading candidates to play Moore's relief role, but both lack experience and may need another year of competition.

Wingbacks are plentiful with two combinations, George Schaan and George Trout, and Clyde Baylis and Wally Dunsmore, the most outstanding aspirants to the starting assignments.

Dick Robinson, big and powerful fullback, appears to be the fair-haired boy this year and he's expected to give Newark opponents plenty of trouble in the future. Other leading candidates for the tailback berth are Martin McCallister, Albie Thorpe, a newcomer who may be used at a flank, and Walter Martin.

Prospects for a heavy line are bright and the Jackets' forward wall is expected to open against Millville at an average of 175 pounds. The center post, vacated by Berry Wiggins, is wide open with John Tierney, Harry Gray, Dick Kelly, and Andy Walp the outstanding candidates for the job.

Wally Edmanson and Dan DuHamnell are the leading guard aspirants, while Fran Hill and Paul Cochran appear slated for the starting tackle chores.

The flanks have created the real problem and no two ends have clinched regular assignments. Leading candidates are: Mike O'Daniel, Lefty Riley, Bob Francois, Cliff Lee, Walt Tate, and two possible converts, Thorpe who is bidding for a backfield job, and Engberg, now playing tackle.

Bob Milbourne, a transfer from Cedar Grove, Missouri, high school, is also showing up well at a guard position.

Local followers will be given an opportunity to see the Jackets in action on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when a lengthy scrimmage will be staged on the high school field.

RANKS OF DELAWARE GRID FORCES BOLSTERED SINCE LAST WEEK BY FRESHMEN

More Regulars Also Report As Coach Bill Murray's Charges Swing Into Hard Workouts; Scrimmage Saturday Followed By Blocking, Tackling Drills

With the return of most of the regulars and the inducting additional recruits into the Blue and Gold grid ranks, Coach Murray is now drilling one of the best looking squads ever to represent the University of Delaware for the opening engagement with Juniata College here on Sept. 27.

DAREDEVILS TO PERFORM AT READING

Auto Racing Slated For Final Day

Many of the country's top-ranking daredevils will appear at the Reading fair this Saturday and Sunday.

Opening last Sunday, the fair will close this coming Sunday with a six-event program of big car automobile racing. The events will be directed by Ralph A. Hankinson, the man who introduced the high speed sport here in 1928.

Beginning promptly at 12:30 p. m., the big petrol program will include time trials, four 10-lap qualifying sprints and a 30-lap featured final. First competitive event is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., daylight time.

Outstanding performers will include Ted Horn, of Paterson, N. J., third place finisher at Indianapolis and winner of the season's inaugural races at Reading in 1939; Tommy Hinnershitz, of this city, the lad who finished 10th at Indianapolis this year, and Bob Sall, Eastern big car champion in 1933, and one of the leading dirt track chauffeurs in the land.

According to Hankinson, managing director of Hankinson Speedways, more than 30 well known drivers will take part.

As a prelude to Sunday's big thrill program, Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers will perform at the fair, Saturday. Returning for the fifth straight year, the famed automobile and motorcycle stuntmen will attempt such death-defying feats as crashing two automobiles head-on and leaping a stock sedan automobile over the top of a large bus parked lengthwise on the racetrack.

Teter and his men will appear twice on Saturday. Their inaugural program is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon and the finale will be presented in conjunction with the big stage show at night. Featured performers on the grandstand stage will be Gae Foster's Roxyettes, the nationally famous trick and precision dancers, and Eddie Roecker, brilliant young singing star.

B & O SPECIAL TRAIN TO

Havre de Grace RACES

Weekdays, Sept. 13 to 27

90c ROUND TRIP COACH FARE

\$1.30 in Pullman (plus seat fare)

LEAVE B & O STATION 1:50 P.M. (Daylight Time)

Air-Conditioned Coaches daily. Drawing Room Parlor Car on Saturdays. Good meals at reasonable prices in Dining Car.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT—BY TRAIN—AVOID HIGHWAY HAZARDS and DELAYS. Ample Free Parking Space at B & O Station

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

... Special ...

Short Flights in Three-Place Cabin Plane

Sunday for 50 Cents

REGULAR FLIGHTS—\$1.00

Pilot W. Lovett

Weimer Farm Elkton Road

RACING

HAVRE DE GRACE

Sept. 13 to 27, Inclusive

EIGHT RACES DAILY

Sept. 13—Eastern Shore Handicap—\$10,000 Added

Sept. 20—Potomac Handicap—\$10,000 Added

Sept. 27—Havre de Grace Handicap—\$15,000 Added

Special B. & O. train leaves 12:50 P. M.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.

LET'S BOWL

ELKTON ALLEYS

WILL OPEN

Sept. 19--Leagues Start Monday, 29th

You Are Cordially Invited to Participate

MOVE RESTORE MONT WILDI Wildlife May aga Into Me Animal When Horace which way were carryin Missouri Riv Montana had Baron Mu it. pioner g a wildlife appeared. No U. S. and St ties of wild b live on a ed with de stream. arly settlers l ight nothing ing rifles a ho, elk, griz diversion, d, a fox, e-called de through th sh areas to s h were the for animal ave reported for several ry Jones, a 210-pound, 6-foot s from Auburn, Me., who comes to ware from the Roseville Military Army, Ledo, O. Other freshmen working out are: Harold Th N. J., who hails from Frankli Marshall Academy; Sam Tate, 1 pound, 6-foot, 1 1/2-inch center fr son High; and Bill Olewinia pound tackle from Salesianum. The ranks of experienced me also been boosted to 28 playm of them lettermen, around wh 1941 contingent will be built. With several promising freshme the squad and with last year's field back intact, Coach Murray's est worry appears to be ball cam Headed by Bill (Red) Hogan, a s man sensation in 1940, who looks b than ever this season, the back group boasts of every necessary in including speed, power, and decer With the Duquesne, Pa., turned the fullback post, the rest of the ing backfield against Juniata will pably line up with Walt Paul and M (Ripper) Brooks at the halfbacks, Al Newcomb at the signal-calling p. With the emphasis now being pla on conditioning and fundamen scrimmage sessions are expected to come more popular as the training on progress, skirmishes which se several ding-dong battles for g ing assignments. The complete list of last year's s now working out for the 1941 team is as follows: Backs — Hogan, Newcomb, G Sadowski, Lee Baer, Brooks, Jay D herty, Paul, Jim Spillane, Dan L and Jim Buchanan, ends — Nat Lord, Howard Jarvis, Milne Sch and Fred Sloan; tackles — Bob Fur Marvin Zeltz, Marty Pierson, Bob Loren Frye; guards — Charlie W Hugh Bogovich, Bill Laurelli, Stalloni, and Ed Canallo; center Bill Hancock and Jim Mullen. Included in the squad of recruit four ball carriers and 14 linemen.

MOVE TO RESTORE MONTANA WILDLIFE

Wildlife Graveyard May again be Turn'd Into Mecca For Animals And Birds

Baron Munchausen wouldn't believe it.

When pioneer guns turned the prairie into a wildlife graveyard, and wildlife appeared. Now, thanks to a group of S. and State agencies, scores of wild birds and animals again live on an area that formerly was a den of forest, field, and stream.

Settlers living near the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers were not taking their muzzles off their backs and going out to bag elk, grizzly bear, and antelope. They might bring down a fox, or perhaps a mule or a deer. The better shots stalked the Billie Creek or Hell Creek areas to stalk an Audubon big-game animal.

These were the days of plenty—game for animals, sharp-tailed grouse, sage hens. These animals were not scarce for any man who could draw a bow and hit his mark. And then the depletion repeated itself on the Montana prairie as it did elsewhere.

When the Fort Peck Game Range was established, some individuals were apprehensive about hunting privileges. Service officials explained that while hunting depleted the area, the establishment of the range as a wildlife sanctuary did not mean that all the wildlife in northeastern Montana would be herded into the range boundaries.

On the contrary things would be the other way round. For those who enjoy hunting, the range is actually an insurance for future hunting seasons.

"This in reality is a wildlife reservoir administered for the people by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Montana Fish and Game Commission," Mr. Pulling explained. "Here are maintained the breeding stocks. Certain portions of the area will be opened to the public where the removal of surplus populations through controlled shooting will be permitted. If one wants to hunt them, the animals are there. If one wants to photograph them, that can be done too. The important point is that however one enjoys wildlife, a range operated along sound principles of game management will maintain an abundant supply of all species of animals for all citizens to enjoy today, tomorrow, and for as long as the wildlife and the land are managed intelligently."

Recreation enthusiasts are watching and they hopefully expect will be built. The Twentieth Century "miracle" of conservation. Within the range, wildlife on the rolling prairie may be abundant once more. There will be like they were in the days of the extinct Audubon species will be replaced by other species. The backcountry sheep, and hunters' guns will be used judiciously.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



40,000 RIVETS ARE USED IN A MODERN FIGHTER PLANE. 500,000 IN A BOMBER. AND ABOUT 3 MILLION IN THE LATEST "SUPER-BOMBERS".

SPICES WERE SO IMPORTANT IN ANCIENT ROME THAT A LAW WAS PASSED EXEMPTING FROM MILITARY SERVICE EVERYONE CONNECTED WITH THE SPICE INDUSTRY.

MATERIALS DEVELOPED BY U.S. INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH FOR FOOTBALL UNIFORMS ARE NOW BEING ADAPTED FOR THE USE OF PARACHUTE TROOPS.

PURPLE BECAME THE SYMBOL OF ROYALTY AND WEALTH BECAUSE OF THE HIGH PRICE OF PURPLE DYE IN OLDEN TIMES. (A POUND OF WOL DYE PURPLE COST AS MUCH AS \$250.)

IN 1937 THE ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY COULD GENERATE 2,000,000 KILOWATTS CAPACITY. THIS YEAR, TO MEET DEFENSE NEEDS, IT WILL REACH 45,000,000 KILOWATTS.

Sage hens already are plentiful. "All we have to do is increase the present population and see that only the surplus is harvested," he said.

Ample Game When the Fort Peck Game Range was established, some individuals were apprehensive about hunting privileges.

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Within the range, wildlife on the rolling prairie may be abundant once more. There will be like they were in the days of the extinct Audubon species will be replaced by other species.

The backcountry sheep, and hunters' guns will be used judiciously. The rejuvenation of the Montana prairie above and below the Missouri-Mississippi Rivers junction began in the Engineers Corps of the U. S. Army.

Impounded the Missouri River with a huge earthdam. The Fish and Game Commission, administers the game refuge.

The wildlife restoration project is underway with the setting aside of 770,000 acres of the Fort Peck Game Range as a national wildlife refuge.

Fort Peck Game Range. The largest national wildlife refuge in the United States, the Fort Peck Game Range is 62 miles long and 4 to 6 miles wide. It goes through six counties: Valley, Fergus, Garfield, Petroleum, Phillips, and McCone. The refuge in the United States is 2,000,000 acres in Nevada.

This place has great possibilities," Albert Van S. Pulling, manager of the Fort Peck Game Range, said once flourished here, and we will have to reintroduce some species that have been extirpated. We manage the area on a scientific basis.

Mr. Pulling believes the Fort Peck Game Range will soon abound with game. Mule deer already are abundant throughout the more rugged portions of the area. Plains white-tailed deer, however, are limited to the bottomlands in the upper stretches of the range.

Though elk no longer are found on the game range, suitable habitat for the big-game animals is found on the western end of the area.

The last mountain sheep was taken in this country about 20 years ago. It is still good mountain sheep country, the refuge manager declared, recommending that mountain sheep be introduced into some sections of the wildlife refuge.

The Hungarian partridge, an exotic game bird introduced into Montana years ago, is abundant and increasing rapidly.

Another popular game bird that will be benefited by the management of the area as a wildlife refuge will be the sharp-tailed grouse. There are many grouse on the Fort Peck Game Range now but, since this is in the low range of that prairie game bird, the population can be built up.

WOMEN TO HOLD SUPPER

Class Affair On November 15

Sept. 10 — Brack-Ex — The Ladies' Bible Class of Brack-Ex Methodist Church will hold a roast turkey supper in the church Social Hall on Saturday, Nov. 15, it was decided at the September business meeting last week with Mrs. William S. Bullock presiding.

Mrs. Samuel G. Morris, devotional chairman, who has been ill for the past five months, was welcomed. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Harry Esick, Mrs. H. J. Mischler, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Thursday, the class will hold a vegetable soup sale at the church kitchen with Mrs. John Callison as chairman, beginning at 11:30 a. m. A luncheon will follow the soup sale, and during the afternoon a quilting party will be held at the church hall under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Seldondridge.

Earl R. Keller, principal of Oak Grove School, reports a total enrollment of 350 students at the close of the opening week of the fall semester Friday. Forty-six pupils are enrolled in the first grade and a few more are expected early this next week, when several local families will end their vacations.

The school cafeteria, operated by the Parent-Teacher's Association, opened Monday with Mrs. George E. Binder in charge, also acting as dietitian. Mrs. Grace Campbell, school health nurse, has opened a health center and clinic at the school.

With the opening of the school last week, the State Highway Department has a traffic officer on duty on New Road at Poplar Avenue, late morning and afternoon.

The Junior Safety Patrol of the school assists the officer. The State has also erected new safety school zones, warning signs and new school boy traffic markers on the dual highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Short, Jr., North Clifton Avenue, Roselle, are vacationing at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Mrs. B. Francis Lovell, and daughter Miss Betty Jane Lovell are spending two weeks at their summer cottage in Ocean City, New Jersey. Last week-end Mr. Lovell and their son, Benjamin F. Lovell, Jr., were guests.

Mrs. Corrie Guild and daughter, Miss Millicent Jones, of Baltimore, have returned home after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Unruh, Roselle.

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every year. For cleaning at home, use only non-explosive and non-inflammatory cleaning fluids.

HOW MUCH do accidents hurt the defense program?

Well, listen to this! The labor lost by workers killed and injured in traffic alone during the first seven months of this year could have built 20,000 fighter planes, or 50,000 light tanks, or twelve battleships!

That's why President Roosevelt has asked the National Safety Council to speed defense by stopping accidents! That's why he asked every citizen in public or private capacity to help.

So enlist now for safety. Drive safely . . . work safely . . . play safely! Our first defense job is to hold the accident front!

GRANARY CLEAN-UP ADVISED

Newly-Stored Grains Must Be Protected

Clean up granaries is the first job to be done when protecting newly-stored grains against attack by insect pests.

John M. Amos, assistant entomologist for the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, says beetles and moths that cause trouble when they eat stored grains are usually found where grains have been kept for any length of time. The insects will move from one bin to another to get at the new grain. So Amos is recommending that farmers planning to store their 1941 grain crops should make sure bins are tight, and that cracks and crevices where insects hide are eliminated.

After granaries are clean, they are sprayed with a good grade of odorless oil fly spray. Cracks and crevices are dusted with hydrated lime.

Any insects that might be in old grain sacks can be killed by heating the sacks to a temperature of 130 degrees F. for 30 minutes, or by fumigating.

When insect pests invade newly-stored grains, the only way to stop their ruinous feeding is the use of a good fumigant. An ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture is suggested for grain fumigation. The mixture is sprinkled over the leveled, crust-free surface of the grain at the rate of six gallons to each 1,000 bushels of grain. The bin is then covered with sacks or a tarpaulin.

HOUSEWIVES — If cleaning curtains and drapes is on your list of fall house-cleaning jobs, don't run the risk of cleaning them at home with naphtha or gasoline.

The National Safety Council says that despite repeated warnings, home cleaning accidents still claim many victims

PICNIC

WHITE CLAY CREEK REPUBLICAN CLUB
2 P. M. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1941

Ball Run Park

(Opposite Delaware Park Race Track)

Parking 25c Refreshments Free

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THE WASHER THAT ALMOST THINKS!

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New ABC Spinner

WASH THE MODERN ABC WAY
NO WEAR OR TEAR
NO BROKEN BUTTONS

Here's the washer that does EVERYTHING . . . washes, rinses, blues and damp dries in a single, convenient unit. Best of all, your hands need never touch water! Let this marvelous new ABC Spinner take the work, worry and wear out of YOUR washdays NOW.

Personal Safety

Simplified controls, patented spinner . . . and completely sealed-in moving parts—these are just a few of the devices that make this ABC Spinner the safest in the industry.

YOUR HANDS NEED HARDLY TOUCH WATER!

1. WASHES
The fastest safe method ever invented.
2. DAMP DRIES
While second load of clothes is being washed.
3. READY FOR THE LINE
Clean, fluffy, easy-to-iron when dried.

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BREAD 2 vs 17c

Banquet Pound Cakes ea 25c | Fresh Do'Nuts doz 12c

STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY GLENWOOD

JELLY big QUART jar 21c



FRESH from Our Ovens

Delicious, Cultivated TRU-
Blueberries 2 14-oz cans 29c
Sliced Pie Apples No 2 can 10c

OLIVAR STUFFED **OLIVES** 6-oz glass bucket 25c
LORD BALTO. DILL **PICKLES** qt jar 12c

Save Regularly on the Freshest of Vegetables and Fruit at the Acme

Cauliflower head **13c**
Snow-White Long Island Solid Heads



U. S. No 1 GOLDEN **SWEET POTATOES** 5 lbs 19c

JUICY CALIF. **ORANGES** doz 29c | Large Fresh Oregon **PRUNES** 2 doz 15c

U. S. No 1 Jonathan **APPLES** 5 lbs 19c | Crisp, New **CABBAGE** 3 lbs 9c

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA **TOKAY GRAPES** 2 lbs 15c
FRESH, FULL-PODDED **LIMA BEANS** 3 lbs 19c



Gold Seal **Cake Flour** 44-oz pkg 14c
Asco Baking Soda 16-oz pkg 5c
Asco Baking Powder 1-lb can 15c
Save Coupons for Premiums

Gold Seal **All-Purpose Flour** 12-lb bag 39c
Guaranteed

BLUE MILL **COCOA** 1-lb can 9c
2 lb can 17c
ASCO **Ice Cream Mix** 4 pkgs 15c

Creamery Roll or Tub **BUTTER** lb 40c
America's Prize Sweet Cream **Butter** lb ctn 42c

Mellow, Creamy Cheese lb 29c
PABST CHEEZHAM pkg 10c

Kraft's Cheese 2 lb box 55c
American or Velveeta

DEL MONTE SLICED **PINEAPPLE** No 2 1/2 can 18c

Asco Fancy Sweet **PEAS** 2 No 2 cans 25c
Asco Tiny Sifted Peas Green No 2 Label 2 cans 27c



No "under-done" -- no "scorched" beans when you get "heat-flo" roasted ASCO COFFEE
Our exclusive "heat-flo" roasting penetrates each bean... slowly roasting it perfectly for fully developed flavor. Each bean is flavor sealed like every other bean. That's why our coffee is always so fresh and delicious. It's the treat-of-the-day in many thousands of homes.

WIN-CREST **COFFEE** lb 19c
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Ask for a catalogue of Premiums for Coupons on the Bags



BONNIE OAK **EVAP. MILK** 3 tall cans 23c

NEW PACK SUNRISE **Tomato Juice** 2 24-oz cans 17c
big 46-oz can 16c

LEMON JUICE Treesweet 2 5 1/2-oz cans 9c
V-8 COCKTAIL 46-oz can 29c
MANNING HOMINY 2 29-oz cans 15c
SPAGHETTI Gold Seal or E-Tal-E tom. sauce & cheese 3 15 1/2-oz cans 20c
BEANS Asco slowly cooked with pork and tomato sauce 2 28-oz cans 19c

KEEBLER'S **RAISINS** 11-oz pkg Seedless Calif. 14c
Buttercup Cookies Circle Cookies or Cocoanutty Cookies
RICE Both For 11c

RITZ CRACKERS lb 21c
CRACKERS N. B. C. Premium lb 17c
DATE-NUT BREAD C & B 2 8-oz cans 25c
DESSERTS Asco 6 Fruit Flavors Gelatine, Also Puddings 4 pkgs 15c
6 O'CLOCK DESSERTS 2 pkgs 11c

LEAN SMOKED PICNIC **Shoulders** 8-10 lb avg 23c

Rath's Tendered Hams Whole or Half lb 29c
Steer Rib Roast lb 27c

Lebanon Bologna Spiced Lunch Meat Thuringer Bologna 1/2-lb 17c
HAMBURGER lb 25c Freshly Ground

Frying **CHICKENS** Freshly Killed lb 27c

STEWING OYSTERS pint 29c

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Newark's Modern Self-Service Food Market
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KIRKMAN'S **BORAX SOAP** 6 bars 25c
Kirkman's Soap Powder 5c
Kirkman's Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Kirkman's Floating Soap 4 cks 17c
KIRKMAN'S **SOAP FLAKES** 18-oz pkg 22c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 13c

DRANO can 18c
Saniflush can 22c
Asco Ammonia qt bot 9c
Shinola Shoe Polish 2 cans 15c
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BON-AMI Powder 12-oz can 10c
Sal-Soda 2 1/2 lb pkg 5c
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Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 25c
Princess Cleansing Tissues 3 pkgs 25c
10c DECORATED TALL for Beverage Glass only 1c with each pkg of POP purchased

Have You Tried **POP** The New Cleaning Discovery that DOES NOT DEPEND UPON SUDS Handy 2 1/2-oz carton 18c
Sleigh Bell Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla 3 qt bots plus dep. 20c
MASON JARS pints 55c quarts 65c DOZ 65c
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