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Hullihen Portrait Of College Leader Hung In U.D. Hall New Painting Of Former President Of Delaware Commissioned By School

Hullihen Hall on the Newark com-pus. Painted by Frank C. Bensing, of New York City's Grand Central Art Galleries, the new portrait of Dr, Hullihen has been placed close to that of Dr. W. O. Spherd, his close friend and coll csytherd, his close friend and coll csytherd his workly where and its greatest body increased to a pre-war en-pollment of nearly 1000, and 11 buildings were remodeled or erect-ed.

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Adult Evening Classes get this local Naval Reserve Pro-gram under way. Interested per-sons from Cecil, Harford, New Cas-tle and Chester Counties are urged to attend the next Wednesday night meeting, or to contact H. Eugene Futty, North East, Ma, by mail or the first week in November, Sup-Futty, North East, Ma, by mail or to contact H. Eugene by telephone at North East 2333.

A strip of yellowed newsprint, forn from the top of a page of the Philadelphia Record on December 5. 1907 was turned over to Wilnes Shue, superintendent of the New-men diamantling the old Delaward Avenue School building. Sealed in a bottle and placed within the walls of the history school by the builders, the paper bears the pencilled signatures of the contractor, G. W. Griffin, and of Wm. B. Johnston, Baran Griffin, Local Women Aid Mayor's Proclamation **Church Missions Fall Conference** Mrs. Jahns to Preside At Luncheon Meetings Held In Wilmington

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Typing's Easy After Braille



Mary Elizabeth Ring, 15, of South Chapel Street, who has been blind from birth, receives typing instructions from Mrs. Mary Belle Pellegrene, Newark High School commercial course teacher. Mary Elizabeth, the daughter of Mrs. Helen Ring, has attended the Overbrook and Maryland Schools for the Blind and has been learning typing and dictaphone me in the Newark Adult Evening School.

Mrs. Wm. Wideman Perkins Welcomes Students **Dies In Collision** At University Convocation

On Way To Newark State Game Warden's Wife Killed Monday on Capitol Trail In Head-On Crash

Mrs. Elsie Betts Wideman, on Newark, wife of State Game Wandow Willam Wideman, wis Rilled early denday morning when the auto-noble size was driving collidar isention with another car on Caol-ol Trail, three miles southwest of darhaliton.

head-sen with another car on Caloi-dul Trail, three miles southwest of Marshallton. Warden Bill Wideman was at the sense of the accident before state-police. He heard of the accident on the police radio in his car, but did not know Mrs. Wideman was in-torknow Mrs. Wideman was in-torken to the Wilnungton Gen-want to the Wilnungton Gen-want to the Wilnungton Gen-want to the Wilnungton Gen-want to the Wilnungton Gen-trantes J. Wilson, 23, of usar Wontchain, driver of the other car. Montchain, driver of the theart from a fractured rib. State police said Mrs. Wideman was driving south on Capitol Trait at 12:30 a.m. during a rain storm. and Wilson was going north. Police believe that Wilson's car Crossed the center of the road into the path of Mrs. Wideman's car. Coroner C. Everett Kelley, who assisted in the investigation, said Mrs. Wideman said that his wife Mr. Wideman said that his wife Standing before the new portrait of Dr. Walter Hullihen, former president of the University of Delaware, Prof. Quaesila C. Drake (left) and Dean Francis H. Squire, of the university faculty, recall memories of their distinguished colleague. The portrait was recently placed in the foyer of Hullihen Hail, named in honor of the former president who passed away in 1944.

Mrs. Wideman died of a fractured skull. Mr. Wideman said that his wife had been to Wilmington to visit friends and was returning home when the accident occurred. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Wideman is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Leonard Dougherty, Silver Springs, Md, a son, Robert W. Wide-nan, Billings, Mont. four grand-children; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts. Frederica; two broth-ers. Wildard and Robert Betts, also of Frederica, and a sister, Mrs. Clifford Moore, Newark. Funeral services for Mrs. Wide-man were held this afternoon at the R. T. Jones Funeral Parlors in Newark. Interment was in Newark cemetery. 1907 Bottled Record Obtained From Delaware Ave. School

Emerson Johnson Named Vice-Pres. At Newark Trust University Drama **Group To Present**

"The Pied Piper" Children's Theater Play

At Mitchell Hall Opens 53-54 Season October 2 The University Drama Group will open the 1953-54 search with the resentation of the Triad Piper of famelin' as a Children's Theater roduction at Mitchell Hall, Friday, Jetober 2, at 8 p.m., and will repeat he performance at 11 o'clock Sat-

October 2 at 8 p.m. and will repeat the performance at 11 o'clock Sati-urday morning. The play is directed by Louise Goddin, with Loig Smith, assistant director, and Elizabeth Gates, pro-duction manager. Virgüna Wells will play the role of "Hons" and E. C. Mahanna will take the part of the "Pied Piper." Performances will also be given on October 16, in the Mt. Picasant School for the benefit of the Edge Moor chapter of the University of Delaware Alumnae, and at the Highland School. October 17, for the Smith College Alumnae. Tickels will be on sale at the Newark Department Store and at the Mitchell Hall box office, from September 25.

Kiwanis To Stage Child's Dog Show

For Youth Benefit The Newark Kiwanis Club will

The Newark Kiwanis Club with sponsor a Dog Show in conjunction the Newark Kids Day and Na Sinch Links School Staturday of the high school athletic field. Dogs of all descriptions—all states will be subjected to certain re-trictions. The dogs best friends these of pre-school age must be the state to the Laster States Expos-ing and the pre-school age must be these of pre-school age must be these of pre-school age must be the state to the Laster States Expos-ing and the pre-school age must be the state to the Laster States Expos-ing and the pre-school age must be the state to the Laster States Expos-ing and states and the school states the states the states the states the state to the Laster States Expos-ing and around Newark by the Kiwan-nans and all monory so obtained will be used for the benefit of local children.

"Y" Offers Square Dancing, French Classes in Newark

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University of Delaware President Stresses Student Responsibility To Parents, University, Taxpayers; Warns Against High Percentage Of Scholastic Failures

In convocation exercises, officially opening the school year at the University of Delaware on Tuesday, Provident John A, Perkins urged the assembled students to make the best of their opportunities, particularly in view of the established fact that one-fifth of the most promising intellect-ual young neople full to complete block backed. ual young people fail to complete high school, and nearly

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At Recent Board Meeting To Succeed Dr. Rhodes

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"Assuredly," he said, "you have heard enough complaints in your own homes about taxes to impress upon you your responsibility to re-spect the tax money provided for your education."

Turning to the task before the tudents, Dr. Perkins warned that hey would find "no royal road to earning." students, Dr. et al. and "no royas su-they would find "no royas su-learning." But he assured them toil would bring happiness and "should provide you with galety and laughter as well." well." The Perkins said the Perkins said

you with gaiety and laughler as well." Regarding the student's life at the university, Dr. Perkins said, "There are but two areas in which every human being ought to know the first-rate. First, one must know the first-rate in his job in life, his occuation. Second, you should know the first-rate in the job of living. This is much harder for you to learn." The faculty procession at today's meeting was led by Dr. G. Cuth-to at "abber, chairman of the math-matics department and chief mar-shal of the university. The invoca-tion was given by the Rev. Howard S. Hugus, pastor of the Newark Luuhtran Church. The election of C. Emerson John-son, Newark druggist, as a vice president of the Newark Trust Company at a recent meeting of the board of directors was announc-

ed today by J. Irvin Dayett, bank president. In addition to his new position Mr. Johnson will continue to serve as a member of the board of direc-tors of the Newark institution, an oflice he has held for the past three years.

The processional and recessional ere played by the university band ander the direction of Prof. J. Rob-

office he has held for the past three years. As vice-president he succeeds the late Dr George W Rhodes, who had served as vice president and direc-tor of the bank for many years. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, began his association with Rhodes' Drug Store, a land-mark along Newark's Main Street, in 1926. Upon the retirement of Dr. Rhodes in 1942. Mr. Johnson pur-chased the establishment which continues to operate as Rhodes Drug Store. An active participant in all elvie activities. Mr. Johnson served for six years as a member of the New-ark City Council. He is a member of the Newark Chamber of Con-merce and the National Association of Retail Druginsts, a past pre-ident Association; the Delaware State Board of Pharmacy, and the Dela-ware Drug Club. New Golf Course **To Be Built Here** For duPont Club

18-Hole Course Planned At Louviers Bldg. Site For Country Club Golfers

For Country Club Golfers A new l8-hole golf course for members of the duPont Country Club will be constructed next to the Louviers Building, near New-ark, the club's board of governors amounced this week. Construction is to begin at once. The new Louviers ourse will help the new Louviers ourse will help the dupon the club's board the duPont Country Club now has two 18-hole golf courses and one the duPont Country Club now has two 18-hole golf courses and one the duPont Country Club now has two 18-hole golf courses and one the duPont Country Club now has two 18-hole golf courses the new polf course at Louviers was based to n several considerations. In the first place, the club dees not have enough ground adjoining its Rock-land location for an additional 18-hole course. On the other hand, more than enough land, extremely we haited for a golf course, is now available at the Louviers Building ste. In addition, the number of duPont

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mployes who live to the south an-vest of Wilmington and who there ore could use the Louviers course maily is steadily increasing. It is estimated the new cour ill be ready for use sometime

John Cunningham Elected Aetna Fire Company Chief

NUMERS IN MAXING the event a Success. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have heremulo set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Newark to be affixed this 22nd day of September in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Filty-three. WALLACE M. JOHNSON, Mayor, City of Newark

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Picht states (or ten provinces) at both a national and community level. WHEREAS the purpose of the day is to provide wherever poss-ible, assistance in helping under-privilered children to enjoy some of the benefits normally accruing to boys and girls in more for-tunate circumstances. N. Johnson by virtue of the auth-crity vested in me as Mayor of the City of Newark, do hereby desig-nate Saturday, September 26, as National Klob Day in Newark and do call upon all citizens to support the objectives of this day and to cooperate to the best of their abilities in making the event a success

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OF THE WEEK Checks Have To Be Cashed to reading an old magazine me across an amusing story at In reading an old magazine we came across an amusing story about a farmer, unable to read of write, who worked for nine roomths in a defense plant during the war before liseovering he was getting paid or the job.

effense pland during the war beams iscovering he was getting paid or the job. He had taken on the work for strobule reasons and did not lind at that his contribution to the war flord was being rewarded indi his inanelal circumstances became such hat he had to get a paying job in wider to mose the bills. He had been iving on the proceeds from his arm, but it had been a bad year for rops. He went to his foreman The foreman, remembering the man had received two promotions unce surful work and had been earning overtime besides, was puzz-ted. He asked the farmer what had beened the strong was provided by the strong earning overtime besides, was puzz-ted. He asked the farmer what had beened of his regular pay. "What pay?" was his response. Questioning brought out that the slips of piper' all along, but didn't know they were convertible into noney. He went hore after them, endersed them and cashed hiem at a hearby bank. Are you annied at a worker who regaried leticks is instro slips of piper' He had access to the money hear entering the sing of singer bank.

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BOULDEN BROS. Julk IDS

Cool wouther just ahead means weaters in the family wardrobe, observes Miss Ruth E. Pearce, ex-tension clothing specialist at the University of Delaware. If you must shop for a new sweater is constructed, says the specialist. One factor affecting wearability is the gauge, or the number of stitches within a space of 1% inches. The higher the gauge, the finer the knit For ex-ample, a 21-gauge sweater is fine-koft while a 6-gauge is coarse. High gauges are best suited to fine, function the gainst build for the build of the finer the firm, thus protecting against pulled or snagged yarms and loss of shope y stretching or shrinking.

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5. Chris Devser of St. Louis, Mo. three days. dr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and ughters took a couple days vaca-n motoring to Virginia via the yline Drive. The New Castle County Book-bile has added Brookside to In-bility of the State County Book-bile has added Brookside to In-bility of the State County Book-bile has added Brookside to In-bility of the State County Book-bile how of the State County Book-the County State County Book-bile how of the State County Book-bile how of the State County Book-bile how of the State County Book-the County State County State County State County State State County State County State County State County State State County State County State County State State County State County State County State County State State County State County State County State County State State County State County State County State County State State County State Co very busy schedule. For those aren't familiar with the Bookmu t is a "library on wheels"

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teacher, will attend a meeting at Stanton. Mermaid Harmony Juvcnile Grange will meet Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Mrs. John Ball spent a few days last week with Mrs. Harvey Ball prior to going to Arlington, Va. for the next few months. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Nowland and family visited friends at Bay-view last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neiswinder of hoenixville, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Khair, Mrs. Benliy Klair, Mr. and Mrs. Gheen Stephenson and family, Mrs Gheen Stephenson and family, Mrs Gheen Stephenson and family, Mrs. Walter Gregs, Sallie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Derickson and fam-yheid an outdoor pienic Saturday evening. Red Chay Creek

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

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Corner Ketch Union Grange celebrated its year ly booster night with a program o fun preceded by a covered dis-supper. d Church

him preceded by a covered disk supper. The members staged HI Jenk's Great American Circus with per-formers Rev. E. J. Horney, ring master; Danie'. Harris, owner; Steven Barczewski, Louis Dempsey Robert Woodworth, Iolowns; Mrs Florence Harris and Mrs. R. Wood-worth, the elephant; Jimmy Little modern Samson; Gene Dempsey, the tat lady, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. S. Barczewski, the Siamase twins. hold its bi-night at the is Greenplate, erved Sunal promo-

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of the Delaware State Grange on Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dempsey and sons, Tommy and Rodney with Mrs. Ferris Eastburn, motored io biershey. Pa., on Sunday, They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Demp-sey at Union Deposit. Pa. The annual dinner meeting of the Wilmington Marketing Committee of the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Harmony Grange Hall on Limestone Road. Election of three members to the Marketing Committee will be held. The milk supply condition will be discussed by James E. Honan, econ-omist for the cooperative. Vaughn fox will juve glimpses of India as he saw it last fall as an exchange student A. O. Hoffman, Jr., general manoger, will speak. W. Lewis Phipps is president.

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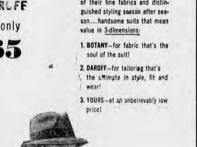




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who may not think these tungs unusual: The lack of neighborhood stores in some areas. Apparently the dis-indination on the part of town planners to allow even one grocery store in a section which would be typical of other communities. Come to think of it we do recall having seen corner groceries in residential sections in many cities. However, looking around in Newark, we note they seem to be lacking in the south end. The lack of a formal visit on the

The lack of a formal visit on th The lack of a formal visit on the part of service organizations-par-ticularly veterans' groups which have an open membership policy-when a newcomer is a potential name for the books. The same, some said, carries over to churches, but we can't agree, having heard of pastoral calls when the local minister had learned of the new residents' affiliations. All of those in the discussion seemed to agree the Welcome War-on has helped to bridge this gap by

and to agree the Welcome Wag-on has helped to bridge this gap by telling when organizations meet and leaving it up to the individual to look up groups in which he or she is interested.

she is interested. The toughest hurdle for any new-comer is to get acquainted. The up-shot of the banter over the java seemed to be that Newark could do more to orient its newcomers. seemed to be that Newark could do more to orient its newcomers. Suggested were the following: A formal card from Council on trash and garbage collection schedules-when they lake place in different sections; a formal run-down from the Chamber of Commerce on where the tradesmen who might be called specialists have their shops, a formal word from Delaware Coach and the railroads) on transporta-tion departure times for shoppers and commuters to Wilmington; a monthly reminder from the univer-sity on coming events which are open to the public with enough advance notice to include those of interest in a schedule and, if neces-sary, to contact a baby sitter; the circulation of a city map including more recently developed streets; a itsing of, town officials doctors dentists, and school faculty for a greater sense of "know-who" on those people who are the concern of all residents.

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Sunday will be Bally Day for the chairman. Mrs. May B. Leasure attended a Delaware State Education Associa-tion leaders conference in Dover on Newark Methodist Church School in which all departments will par-ticipate at 945 a.m. Teachers and officers of the church school will

Youngest Of Ten, Boy Dies At Home In Roosevelt Park

Steven B. Foraker, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. For-aker, died Saturday at the home of his parents on Laurel Avenue. Roosevelt Park, near Newark. He had been ill four weeks Steven was the youngest of ten children-George, Gerald, Margaret, Carol. Jean, James, David, Robert, and Charles L. Foraker, all at home. Funeral services and interment were private.

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une). Class 1X — Best pack of four ounds: I-Wm. Merion; 2-MeDow-It & Sons; 3-Paul Drummond. Class X — Champion dog at how: Winner — Wm. Merion. A large attendance included some a entries from Delaware and hear-y states.

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TRIPLE PENALTY

Arguments over tax reduction never end. But there is arguments over tax reduction never end. But there is much less discussion than there should be over another ma-jor phase of the tax problem—and that is the elimination of gross inequalities now inflicted on certain kinds of taxpayers. The investor—the man whose sayings pay for the costly

tools that provide employment and make our incredible pro duction of goods and services possible—is in this category As Keith Functon, president of the New York Stock Exchange recently pointed out, he is subjected to a "triple

penalty" when it comes to paying taxes. It works out this way. First of all, his carnings—the money he uses to buy stocks or anything olse-are taxed. Second, when the corporation in which he invests earns : Second, when the corporation in which he invests earns a profit, that profit is taxed. Third, he must pay still another is tax on whatever he receives in dividends. To quote Mr. Functorston, "Now we Americans enjoy a triple play in baseball, applaud the triple threat football player. I'm sure I'm on safe ground, though, when I question our enthusiasm for the trile penalty on the United States investor." Mr. Funston offered a series of proposals which would a loss the partially do save with this injustice—nuroposals.

at least partially do away with this injustice-proposals based on the Canadian system, which has worked with out-standing success. And the importance of this matter is certainly not limited to the people who own shares in business. The good effects of tax reform here would be felt by everyone, in the form of expanded industrial activity, in increased investment, in more and better jobs-in short, in a stronger. more vital economy

Letter To Editor	HISTORICAL REVIEWS
309 Delaware Cirele Newark, Delaware	OF THE NEWARK AREA
September 22, 1953	Ethel M, Hill
ear Sir: Newark's Registration and Elec- m ordinance is being amended bostion's you let your councilman- now whether you approve or dis- prove?) The proposed law has, d its first reading. This amend- d its first reading. This amend-	From time to time, Mrs. Hill's articles concerning Newark's inter- esting historical background will appear in the pages of the Post. Your comments and suggestions will be appreciated by the writer.
re council with two members ting against the measure. It must me up again for final reading d passage.	During the reign of Queen Eliza- beth, the people of Ulster, a pro- vince in the north of Ireland, re- belled against the government of England and this so depopulated Ireland that the king induced the
the amendment was prompted the possibility that considerable pense might be involved by not- ring those removed from voting its by registered mail. However,	Ireland that the king induced the people of Scotland to take up this confiscated land. But due to the un- stable character of the House of Stuart these protestant imigrants
has since been determined that	were due to undergo fierce perse- cution and this caused many of them to seek freedom in the New World.
essenger service will be just as onling as registered mail. The ague of Women Voers volun- ered to act as messengers.) This an excellent example of civic terest. Therefore, to claim ex- mas as a reason now for the readment is not justifiable. The present ordinarces to me, by	Alexanders, McDowells, Ander- sons, Mathias, Mackeys, Johnsons, Browns, Camerons and many other Scotch Presbyterians came to New Castle which at that time was a city second only to New York in com-
Saind one. In abstract, the present w reads: "compile the names of registered voters who have fulled vote in two successive preceding cettons", "strike off the names of id voters from the readstration	merce and population. Two brothers, James and William Brown housed. New Castle in 1701 and on pack-horses, started in- to the wilderness to make a home. Newark Road
okg"thereupon said voter shall rthvih lose his status as a rej- tered voor". This morely means at (you must vate at electional or iffer the possibility of being re- oved from the voting list. Removal III result if you do not continue vote.	I The only road westward from New Castle by way of Christiana Bridge was through Newark. The Erowns followed this trail to a large spring, a favorite camping ground for the Indians on their trail, from Chester Valley to the head of the
This may sound unreasonable, but maider the purpose behind this will is to awaken in the people of every a sense of their responsi- lity to the community Leaving a privilege to vote to someone else a set discharge the duling of	hay where the Indians went to fail, and to the trading post on Palmer's- Jainad. Near this spring the Browne unloaded their weavy horses and began clearing the land for housen. When their provisions were ex- hausted, they made the trip back through the only path, through Newsark to New Castle. There many
In not distance overment de- tagendin. City government de- ends on you. In America's confy fatory, it required a bloody, bitter ruggle and almost bankruptey to atablish God-given rights. Todey, hen we fail to register and vote.	of their friends joined them on the trip back to the spring at Not- tingham, West Notlingham In 1701 Wm. Penn with some of
these same rights are thrown away. This is the first time that we ave had an opportunity to see if he two year requirement will rease migreet in local government.	Academy.
low, instead, the amendment will be four years and it uppears to me hat the amendment will defeat the urpose. You are paying increased taxes on conserv, increased water rents, and	who started on pack-horses through Newark on the New London road, upon seeing the big trees in the Elk valley, slopped there and built

chborhood. They at first traveled back

come to graps with the problem of public apathy. Encouraging the neglect to vote by increasing the time element in this calls from two to four years to me is not the m-wer. Sharps' Graveyard

wer. Wake up Newark, it's up to you Should this law be chonced? Re Should this law be chonced? Re local government affect WILLIAM M. COVERDALE

Interpret Graveyard In 1741, a second church was built, al Sharp's graveyard. It was of frame and covered with claiboards -a decided improvement over the one at Lewizulle. A third church was built near Little Elk Creek on the road be-tween Blue Ball and Pair Hill, It was originally called Elk River Church but yan act of the General Assembly of Maryland in 1801 the name was changed to Rock Presby-terian church. This church is still in use. Local Airman Flies Back

To England After Leave

A/2C Eugene F. Shorp, 19, re-turned to England last Saturday last spending 30 days leave with its mother, Mrs. Milarde Sharp, 19, Corporal Sisarp who is stationed at the Manston Air Force Base. This brother, Charles W. Sharp, A/3C is serving with the Installs. This brother, Charles W. Sharp, A/3C is serving with the Installs. During the line of division of the church, the Rev. James McDowell

The first meeting of the new Summel of the United Church Women of Newark was held Mon-lay at the home of Mrs F William Jahrs. council president. The church women of the area were uiged to held Tuesdays open for their denominational meetings, an arrangement tried in 1951-32 which proved very successful. The Council again expressed the hope that all member churches will scoperate, and that either organiza-tions planning events for the winter months will remember that on Tuesdays the church women's or-zanizations will be meeting. Beginning Sunday, for three days hrough Soptember 29. the Eighth Fail Conference on the "World Nicsion of the Church's genosorid busistion of the Church's genosorid busiston of the Church's genosorid busiston of and The United Church Women of Dolaware, will be held

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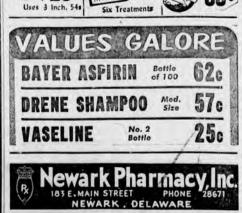




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ework Guild was over seventy ago in Philadelphia and the group invites your member

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MEETS OCTOBER 3 The local chapter D.A.R., Co cidge, will held the first me the fall and wighter the

es will be and State Chapters will spo arty at Longwood Garden party at nett Sq

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Mrs. Paul D. Lovett of Old Oak will serve as Community Ser-nairman, Mrs. W. Francis Lin-National Security and

Mrs. Arthur M. Payne wedding of Miss Athale tian and Mr. Arthur M. Payn place in early September Markland Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McMulle ic, have returned from a visit Ulanta, Georgia, where they we uests of their son and daughte alaw. Their grandson, born Se mber 14, has been named Gar howart September in Payne is the daughter of th , and Mrs. William Crock

and Mrs. Harry M tined in honor of her J. S. Knox of Arlingto Among the guests w r. Mr. Leslie L. Wall

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Miss Edna A. Campbell of Nor College Avenue attended the fou day convention for the Associatio of Bank Women, held last week the Shoreham Hotol, Washingto

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and women, held last week Shoreham Hotel. Washingte at the banquet held Satu evening, approximately six hu persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hershelman of E. Park Place at the Wilmin ton General Hospital on Sept. 5 daughter. The baby has been name Judith Ann.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 The members of Mrs Wilson nois Class of the Newark Meth-ist Church will conjust a feed n Friday aft hin Street.

John B. Bunting, Jr ie church, performed in CALVARY BAPTISTS HOLD FOOD SALE

Mrs. Melville Huber of Kiamen The Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baylist Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday morning September 25, at 9 A.M. in from of Western Auto Store, 133 East Main Street. The bride is with the duFor Sompany and Mr. Gray is employe by Chrysler Corporation.

State of rear Nearch Lines for a strength same to the security of the security and the secu SHOWER HOLE COMING BRIDE Miss Susanne Rebecca Jarrell was honored at a surprise variety shower recently at the home of Mission

Mr. and Mrs. Ands their three children Pa., visited Newark cently and attended to Alice Elizabeth Linde Herb on Sept. 12. Det. 6 at 7:00 p.m., in Ebenezer list Church, Pleasant Hill. PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert J. Davis, Jr., and he Miss Elsic Webber, who has been a patient in The Memorial Hospita since Sept. I, has returned to her home at Christiana.

Mr. Claude Galyen of Capito Trail spent the past week-end in Galax, Virginia. a agrouped assistantship illinois, His graduate assistantship a for three years in preparation for he PhD, degree Jalax, Virginia. Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey of S. see Ave., Mrs. Caroline McC and Mrs. Edward Hull of J.

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n. The namers were Mr. Tarr, Marblehend, Massa, I the bridegroom; Mr. Earl Scaford, Mr. Bruce Rankin, h. N.J.; and Mr. Edwin a the Entropy of the Statement n. N.J.; and Mr. Edwil ev, Jr., Elkton, Mr. Runk and his bride ar-es of the University of Dela here Mr. Runk was a lette both the varsity tennis an a teams from 1947-59. H tain of the tennis team i e was chairman of Men and member of Phi Kapo ternity. Tremayne, Dover, Del. Members of the choir milies of the Bible P.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waller, the Wilmington General Hospital c sept. 21, a son.

Blue Hens Eager To Renew The Battle of Gettysburg

Capt. John Borresen Heads Squad With 20 Lettermen As Delaware Prepares For Saturday Opener at Newark: Nelson Calls A Halt To Heavy-Duty Practice Tuesday

Ever since that unfortunate evening at Wilmington Park last year, the Blue Hen gridders and Admiral Dave Nelson, like New Castle Nick McIntyre's Confederacy, have been hoping for another chance at Gettysburg.

And this Saturday, at the new Delaware Stadium in Newark, Captain Johnny Borresen will lead Nelson's top quarter platoon against the Gettysburg College Buillets to renew a rivatry that began in 1909. When many of those who partici-pated in Pickett's charge were still Blue Hen Veteran

Tourds Last someon, after d Ungeoyeau ruce, the Builleta returned to Wil-nington Park for the season open-r, and after getting the worst of hings for three quarters, a 'A yaid, un by Gettynburg halfback Earl-fost set up their 14-13 victory. In the Buildo backfield are three reterna lettermon and a talented essensor. Halfbacks 200 Ulobal, essensor Halfbacks 200 Ulobal, and Earl Yoat, will be on bund for rouble the Blue Hens as they cer-anity did last years and at fullback will be Bob Epiennan, who picked up 666 yards for his 97 rushing ad-empts in '552.

The new face will belong to Frank Gagliardi, the highly touted sopho-more replacement for passer Becky Ward. If Gagliardi is as good as his press notices, another thrillion passing dual may evolve similar to that waged by Ward and Dela-ware ace Don Miller last year. With 20 lettermen. Neison's start-

ware ace Don Miller last year With 20 lettermen, Nelson's start-ting lineup is yet to be determined Heavy-duty, contact work was dis-continued Tuesday by way of physi-cal insurance for the Geltyshurg opener when Captain John Borre-sen will lead a rogged eleven com-posed hargel of juniors with two seasons of experience under their belts.

Beasons or experience under unler Backs available are Don Miller. Tom Fannon, and Bob Hooper, at quarterback; Jimmy Flynn, Tony Candeloro, Rocky Carzo, Jimmy Zaiser, Dan Ford, and Andy Waig-ner, for the half and fullback posts. Such tested warriors as guard Gordon Murray, Summit, N.J. and end Tom Redfield, Doylestown, Pa., are expected to anchor a solid for-ward wall.

Heavyweights Meet In Friday TV Tilt At St. Nick Arena

Danny Nardico and James J. Park-er, two of the hardest bitters in the heavyweight class will clash in a ten rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Priday night in a bout that will be nationally televised and broadcast on the Cavalcade of Sports The fight will be seen on 75 NBC television stations, and broad-cast over the ABC radio network of 200 stations starting at 10 p.m. New York time.

320 stations starting at 10 p.m. New York time. In meeting Parker. Nardico is going out of his weight class. He has fought most of his battles in the lightheavy division in which he rankr fourth. His record shows 46 wins, 32 by the knockout route, with nine losses and four draws. Parker is strictly a knockout puncher. Of his 23 professional vic-tories, he has won 21 of them by kayoes. He has fought five times this year and won them all by knockouts in four rounds or less.

GIBSON COPS TOURNEY In the Best 14-Hole Less Handi-ap Tourney played last week end at the Newark Country Club, Roger Gibson copped first place with a net 33, while Charlie Biggio check-de into second place with a 39, and try Wegert took third with a 45.

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if openers in the Susquehanna ue, pernant-winning Hickory ted Newark, 6-0, while the sec-place Wilmington Parkers edg-berdeen in a free-bitting spree, Hickory scored three runs in the

cond inning, added another in a third, and after Billy DiFace ut them out in the next two ames, added single, superfluous ins in the home halves of the xth and seventh. Cataldi, playing third base for wark, led the local batsmen with wark, led the local batsmen with wo-for-three slick performance, ile Challenger, at second: Ab-ns, in left; and Anderson at first, ached out a hit apicce for the

punched out a hit apicer for the Phillies' losing cause. Shellender, Hickory shortstop, hit a double off DiPace for the only extra hase blow of the contest. Belton, while giving up only five hits, served up but three third strikes, while DiPace in yielding 13 safeties over a seven inning stretch, struck out eight Elkion batters. The second games of the series will be played on Sunday, with Hickory at Newark, and Wilming-ton at Aberdeen.

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E. A. RAUGHLEY Nation's Leading Racers winning the flag in their

Compete at Mason-Dixon

rooks have made tem last April ok like fortune How to repeat. Conni-Mack once

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stem has been able to send ve-accements when needed. It is still hard to put him ahead i Mr. Mack, John McGraw, Hugh-y Jennings, Joe McCarthy, and last ut by no means least, Miller Hug-ins. Hug's 1927 team could spot neae boys runs and then show their eels at the end of the ninth. But history and the record book; will show that Mr. Stengel did the sick and the others didn't. tows of the bull pen, to fan Tony Lazzerri with the winning runs on the sacks. Pete had pitched and won the day before and celebrated that

cill show that me rick and the others didn't. **Dressen Delivers** Over on the other side of the bridge, Manager Bressen has made bridge, Manager Bressen has made bridge and the second state of the bridge had better get set tearne had better get set t as only he could this series will bes and new goats past has had th So this series will bring on new scroes and new goats. Every one in he past has had them and they seem to be a part of the occasion. Of the two Philadelphia teams, he phils have a chance to finish with third money, while the A's are buried in the depths of the sec-and division and must at heast have a change of lack and a few replace-nents to go anywhere. the league the league the same do of changes changes are made in th

of changes are made in the sent line-upse With prioritically the same club as year. Example, and sprate with Campanella and Snyder with Campanella and Snyder with Campanella and Snyder with the way, and the others as the hearts of the opposition. the Meyer device the spin statut all there are an another the spin statu-shing in the first division. In the Series, from all accounts, 'Yanks will be the favorites. But it sell the Bums short. In a stire series of the Yanks. The Brockyn Boys prove down to store so the Yanks.

hort series they may prove to be nasters of the Yanks. The Brooklyn boys sport almost nolld bunch of 300 hitters down to he pitcher and that's a lot of hit-ing in any league. On the other hand, the Yanks wom sat year and that could prove to be he difference. When you have beat-n a club once like that, you have he dede.

American Advantage to the

of Smith hit a home run me of Smuth fir a Mashington the a bases loaded. And down in Washington the ants had the series won when a bble caused an easy third out to bble caused an easy third out to

anged an easy function is series winning double. To stage, Hank Gowdy got his tangled up in his mask, an easy foul, and that gave er a second chance and he suble. The next batter gou then, if I remomber aright, Neely hit the grounder that nd then, if I remon McNeely hit the gr

Keri McNeely hit the grounder that won the championably. Just about 20 years ago Ehnke of the A's set up those 18 attrikentis in a single game arainst the Cubs und a few days later those same A's set up a record by scoring 10 runs in one inning. Remember those Yankee teams that won their series starts in just four games! And Babe Ruth calling the next pitch just where he said it would go? Grover the Great And who will ever forget oid Pete Alexander, striding out of the sha-

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Uphold Ryder Cup

To Cop 2 Matches

Davey Douglas and Porky Oliver, an old pro-ani team, phired again over the week-end to win two matches at Reading as the Ryder Cu team heat a team of challengers led by Jimmy Demaret. On Saturday, in beat-ball of art-ners, Douglas and Oliver defeated Lew Worsham and Johnny Palmer, 2 and 1, and on Sunday, in Scotch foursome play, the Delawareans trimmed Doug Ford and Al Bes-selink, 2 and 1. In the singles, Porky defeated Beselink, 1 up, and Douglas halved his match with Palmer. Each member of the Ryder Cup suad received \$350, after notiching a 12% to 7% triumph over Demaret's team.

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Dick Ware turned in a ince as boatman that could qualif, aim for Charon's starting line-up Sunset Lake offered an interestin Sunset Lake offered an interesting and attractive challenge to any bass caster; and with favorable con-ditions of wind, water, and weather the cloistered pond near Newark appeared to be a jackpot of bass pickerel, crappic and bluegills ready for collection.

for collection. But after an evening of con-centrated casting with both plug and fly rods, we came up with a total catch of one water-logged swallow (a bird), and four very young but stout-hearted bass not long advanced beyond the fish roe stage of development. As hospitable host, Dick assumed the helmisma's role in the stern while we led off with a tiny red and white spoor flicked along the shaded shoreine shallows from the club-house landing to the liby pad and

house landing to the lily pad and spatterdock-choked upper end of the lake.

Leading pointmen in the NASCAR National standings for sportsmen and modified model stock cars are expected to be present at a special ter than that registered by the program Sunday when the Mason-resident base and the fly caster. Dixon Speedway, five miles south we navigated a good half of the of Oxford on Route I, presents a lake's perimeter and managed to 50-lap, double point feature. Johnny Roberts, are regular race that two very juvenile repre-sentatives of the black bass popula at Mason-Dixon, expects to be on hand for the big affair to fatten his point total in the sportsman di-vision. Roberts, the leader for the modified crown. Al Keller, one of the leading drivers in the country, of Green Acre City, Pla, won the 25-lap fea-ture last Sunday, Keller, in his first race here, won handily in the first heat and came home one-half lap in front of runner-up Lou Johnson, of Willmington, in the feature. Leading pointmen in the NASCAR Despite a creditable showing by

s wrong as the dopesters who pick d Alabama over Mississippi South The splasher proved to be vallow-one of those long-winge edsters that hover ov lipping to the surface dipping to the

of mosquitues, some units have taken one swallow must have taken one as half drowned when we took for there of tuelage on a sun oy took for thered tuelage on a sun oy "d don't believe there are any fish in the take." Dick commented dourly as he took over the bow with a hait casting rod for the return trb.

aents to go anywhere. Grocery Project Something new in salesmanship reas offered football fans this past reek. By buying your groceries at certain chain store and spending

with a hait cashing too return trip. And the results preity well born him out. We picked up a pair o mill roach-sized bass on the way back to the landing. Friday evening's experience should have been enough, but in a unguarded moment we agreed t accompany young Ted Maxwell o

a certain chain store and speakers viilanova and Georgia pry off the lid hereabouts. It was so new that it made the front page of the Wall Street journal. A jot of groceries hould have been nough, but in a insue thave been sold for a jot of folks saw the game. Delaware gets under way on Saturday against and the same day up in Philadel-phia, Penn will be host to Vander-built.

Jhrilling ... Exciting RACES! 6 EVENTS erica's Finest Racing Stars such as: Feature



The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 24, 1953 Douglas, Ed Oliver Newark CC Golfers Play E. B. Wright 3rd Rounds

In the third round play at the Newark Country Club for the E B Wright Memorial troby. Frank An-derson defeated ban Hamilton 6 and 5; Milt Porter beat Paul Musselman 3 and 2; and Jim Tyler won By do-fault from George Mitchell. "Glant-Killer" Gallagher sank Sank Richards. I-up; Dick Jones defeated Ernie McSpaden, 2 and 1; and Dick Ware stopped Ernie Jones, 4 and 2.

and Dick Ware support to her ways 4 and 2. Tom Skripps defeated Jack Shel-don, 1-up; and Leon Ryan, Jr., best-ed Ray Ott. 4 and 3. Finals of the E. B. Wright Mem-orial are scheduled to be completed during the week of October 4.

Bel Air Plans Minor Turf Championship Horse Race

Championship Horse Kace with the Bel Air Racetrack pre-senting the final ten-day meeting of Maryland's minor-league turf cir-ceit. President G. Ray Bryson has recompleted plans for a championship race-a "Little Special" patterned after Pimlico's popular fall classic-To be known as The Bel Air Invitational Championship, the event will give then best thor-oughbreds, can paigned on the State's hal minor in the oppor-tunity to decide their champion in actual competition on October 10, final day of the meeting which opens next Wednesday.

Several great blue herons were fishing the shallows, and one os-prey was wheeling on great brown and white wings over the open water. And they're probably still ungry. One of the several major disad-vartages of fishing in Lum's is th-over-abundance of likely-looking shoreline water. After a thousand casts into log-fringed, watery holes and grassy pockels, one can be-some somewhat discouraged at the sustained lack of response. Beside a lake-shore stand of hick-ories, a quartet of gray squirrels were racing and chattering in the still lush foliage, and the fact that the boatman was equipped with a paddle instead of a firearm pre-vented any infraction of the game laws.

vented any infraction of the game, laws. A big, blue-backed Cooper's un-Hawk drifted like the ghost of a f we Castle Alrbase jet from i-head, and the early morning song-bird chorus came to an abrupt f hall before the red-eyed gaze of the trim predator. The abundant, sub-surface logg of Lum's Pond provided the only excitement of the morning, and one particular water-logged limb had enough spring and giv to it to maintain interest beyond the strik-ing point.

ng point. We fished the stump-studded horeline, west from the boat wharf, and then rowed across the lake, jorth, to fish the opposite shore and an around into the north cove where crass replaced the rotting stumps rojecting above the surface.

projecting above the surface. But there were no bass around the grass, and after giving this changed topography a whirl for another shutout, we had had enough. From here on in, until cold wather closes the show, Dela-ware bass and plckerel fishing should be at their best, while in the surf, the blue fish, trout, and an occasional red drum should help to restore a surfman's faith in the sport.

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Mythical Middle 6 Conference Begins Play On Saturday

Eastern Sports Writers Propose SixTeam League Including Delaware, Foes

Saturday is get-away day, not only for most of the college grid-iron powers of the country, but for the brand new mythical "Middle Six "conference" proposed by intereste sports writers.

Eastern sports writers. The new league, which would embrace teams representing Buck-neil, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafay-ette, Lehigh, and Muhlenberg, will have its initial contest at Delaware Stadium in Newark where the Blue Hens entertain the Gettysburg Bul-lets.

lets. Last season, these teams battled levenly in a game that might have gone either way, but Gettysburg won, 14-13. The overall series be-tween the teams is locked at 4-4 and with two veteran elevens lin-ing up for the kick-off, it's your ruess.

and with two veteran elevens lin-ling up for the kick-off, it's your The guess. Cross football rively? Saturday af-ternoon direct from Manning Bowl troop direct from Manning Bowl the outsit's of Boston. The nationwide NBC telecast will start at 1:45 pm. with game time at 2 pm.Buck ne il. minus "Touchdown Buck ne il. minus "Touchdown and pleas for merry but the Bisons frinkelstein. George Klauder, Bob-Finkelstein. George Klauder, Bob-The Blouk Ken Adamec who will by Dee, and Ken Adamec who will buck ne dro a better masser al promising sophomores, in-cluding Jimmy Zaiser, the Salen finshi, one of the best looking backs to tread the Newark campus in re-cent years. Geitysburg needs a replacement

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Pair of Touchdown Passes In Friday Second Quar, Spoil Yellowjacket Debut; Newark Tightens Defin In 2d Half; Duncan's Squad To Meet Brown, Satu

A pair of touchown passes to Elkton and Frank St spoiled the football season's opener for the Newark School Yellowjackets and Head Coach "Scotty" Dara the Jackets lost a keenly competitive contest to the land visitors, 13-7, last Friday night at the local high field. Forward passes zeroed into the touchdown

been upsetting the favorites ever since Knute Game Of The Week **Telecast Features Crusaders-Indians**

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b. s. Robert Pigford, Special Li, Project; Mrs. Hugh F. Goi-sr, Jr., Membership; Mrs. Her-Handloff, Refreshments; Mrs fernon Lewis, Publicity; Mrs fernon Lewis, Schlasship, Mrs. will be exhibits of 4-H Club work including demonstra of bread-making, vegetable aultry projects. The County mior Council will serve an the lunch, the proceeds of will help further club work tunnels. Scholarship; J. Mason, Social Stu rt O. Hausman, Stat en; Mrs. Alison Manns, Stud ps; Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, Tele

cill help further club work ounly, beer club leaders who will ale are: Mr. and Mrs. John (J. Mrs. Nelson Goff, Mr. and smer Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Aist, Mrs. Irvin Steele, Ber-Patterson, Sylvia Field, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harris Goff, and Mrs. Perkinr officers are Mrs. J. S. vice-president and program an; Jifs. Robert Berry, re-ascretary; Mis. R. F. Kee-rresponding secretary; Miss. A. Wells, trensurer; and Mrs. A. Wells, trensurer; and Mrs. d. Lindsay, Jr., assistant er.

in A. Wells, treasurer, and an and Lindsay, Jr., assistant purer. Informal social meeting will held Monday, in the Women's utly Club Room of Warner Hall p.m. New members are espec-ured to attend to get better and the analysis of the study ago the study to get better to get better a to get better will be giat for the year re will be no business meeting is. Gallagher and members of committee will be giat to fur-membership information to in-sted women. Other members of a study ago that are wardable. The study ago the study of the study and the study ago the study of 15. Ils Passmore, Mrs. John Wei-Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. wee, Miss Sylvia Walther, Er-Elerman, John Green, Marvin Byron Bondurant, Miss M. rine Jones, Mrs. Edward Wii-Mrs. Lampa Lebvon and Mrs. Kincaid. roup of Passiviria Liong I branche Demon-freadd. p of Rosedel Home Demon-Club members met Mon-ruoon at the home of Mrs. Eone, Roseville Park, io rking, on metal trays of Mrs. John Winter and Staten Jaland were visitore week-end at the home of Mrs. Peter Furness, Kirk-dway.

way. anor McLaughlin of Up Pa., spent the week-ond ber 19 with Miss Lillian by, Pa., spent the wee ember 19 with Miss , Kirkwood Highway, Ismes Brow

colleges have arby, Pa., were guesta has of Miss Lillian Hibbert. Rev. James H. Bison, Kirk Highway, was guest speake siday at the noon luncheon o Imington Lions Club at the Sinteen colleges have recently con added to the approved list fou total of 339, and the complete lis-available from any member of a committee Prospective members are invited attend this meeting as guests. Refreshments will be served by rs Herman Handloff and her com-ittee.

Roseville Park Branch Library toseville Park Branch Li-located at the home of Mr. Churles Raymond, Laurel is open to the public on s from 10 am to noon

"We've noticed that girls who are called live wires usually have very little insulation" - H. C. Diefen-

ve. It is open to the phone on altirdays from 10 and to noot. White Clay Creek **Presbyterian Church** Mrs. Howard Bradley, chairman the Needlework Guild for White lay Church, announces that the an-al meeting and display of gar-ents has been set for Saturday, clober 31. Contributions should be her hands by Wednesday, Octo-er 28. ity can we increase our own stand ard of living." — Charles R. Sligh Jr., NAM president.

be held at Trinity Episcopal Church Wilmington, on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday. The program include tranay outstanding speakers and leaders. Please notify Mrs. Blakoy at once if you wish luncheon and clinner reservations. The Sentember meeting of the er 28. The Lighting Committee met af-r church last Sunday, with Miss arel Johnston, chairman. It was ported that the money which had sen pledged for the new lights is we on hand. A Committee of two-mer Gollaber and John Ingram-is appointed to access

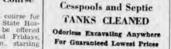
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church. Missions Conference women of White Clay Church rged to attend the sessions of anual Missions Conference to



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at once if you with luncheon and dinner reservations. The September meeting of the Improvement Society will be hold in the Sunday School Room on Wed needog, September 20 at 8 µ.m., will Miss John Murray in charge of the urogram. The heaplaidly committee consists of Mrs. Advood Johnston Mrs. Sara Greenwalt. Mrs. Andrew Lindell and Mrs. John Murray. nted to supervise the wir-





Local Women

(Continued from Page 1) onday and Tuesday with a 10 o'clock sh-speaking group. States, will lead

in the United States, will lead three direvations. The apender for the Monday eve-ning assume is Mrs. Barper Sildey, former president of the United Council of Church, Women, Music will be furnished by the choir of St. Mathwey's Epicopia Church under the direction of Miss Lernic Friebs, with Max Ventle Williams. A dinner meeting at 6:30 on Tues-day evening, at the VMCA, will conclude the conference assistent Wilhard II. Smith, executive secre-tary of the Williamton Council of Churches will preside, and the marker will he the Rev. Free F. Goodsell, Professor of Missions and International Relations at Boston University.

Delaware Farmers Warned Of Danger In Electric Fence

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Check The Record Of Social Security Official Advises

'The opportunity for a wate carner or self-employed person to check on earnings credited to his account under social security is in many instances unrealized or is-nored.' Myron Milbour, manager of the social security field office m Wilmington, said today. "A common by-word some years ago was. Let's look at the record' It was used when one issued a chal-lenge to go back to the basic facts on an issue. This admoniton to look at the record' applies particularly today to the millions of persons who have worked and are working in employment covered by social security.' the local manager said work covered? Am being social security unber by memployer How much the wages is reported and standing to

now?" Milbouer stated that the answe

Milbouer stated that the answers to these questions can be secured by the wage earner if he mails a posteard form to the Social Secur-ity Administration. An authenticat-ed statement of credited earnings will be returned promptly. This action can be taken every year and should be taken at least every three years. The cards may be obtained at any social security field office. To measure effectively your earn-ing progress, look at your record, it will be important to you at re-tirement time. It will be important to your family in the event of your death at any time.

Forty-three storms causing more than \$1,000,000 damage each were reported in the United States in the first six months of 1953.

as 20 per cent by loosening nuts on corroded bolts, rust - removing

STRENGTH And hide not Thy face from Thy ervant; for I am in trouble; hear ne speedily.-(Psalm 69, 17.)

me speculty.--(Psaim 69, 17.) If we do not truly, really feel that we are actually in the pres-ence of Almighty God when we pray, our words --though they be meaningiess. Each of us must search his own heart and soul to know how to feel God's presence --for until we do that, our prayers are smpty.

Parent Aid Asked Mission Speaker In Safety Council Plan For Children "Children's traffic habits, fen than not, are the result xample their parents have a F. J. Jamison, assistant m Pedestrians, should always good example to children. The ludes crossing streats only of

Leaves A-Tumbling 2. Learn what the schools ar Ahead Of Time May Mean Tree Is Next

 Learn what the schools are toaching and, in cooperation with schuols and traffic officials, help children develop safe traffic habits and attitudes.
 See that children play only in opproved play areas—never in the street or near moving traffic.
 Teach children safe use of out door toys such as roller skates, tra-cycles, bicycles, scouters and wagons ⁴⁰ Trees which are undernourished in general poor health have a indency to shed their leaves before usual time, advises M. J. Hooper, old representative of the Davey Ferrit Ferrit States and St

evices, heyenes, scotters au wagons. 5. Instill in children the attitud that safety rules must be given th same respect and obedience as other rules of conduct learned at hom and in school.

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