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## An Open Letter

The School Board and Administration Newark Public Schools Newark, Delaware

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 12, 1939

Gentlemen:

You have just recently inaugurated a new system for the noon-hour lunch period in our local school. For the older children, at least, the time allowed for lunch has been cut to 30 minutes. One of the reasons advanced for this shortening of the lunch period is to lessen aimless waste of time at midday. Might we ask a few questions?

When did it become "an aimless waste of time" for parents to prepare a hot, nourishing lunch for their children and give them time to eat it? You teach the children that they should have hot soups, milk, salads, etc., for their noon-day lunch. Are you prepared to offer them these things in your cafeteria? You have not so far. Can you serve them for the same cost as we parents can in our homes? If not, are we parents in the lower income group going to penalize our children by packing a cold, unappetizing lunch in a box? You realize, of course, that our incomes cannot possibly be made to cover the additional expense of lunches for each of our children in the cafeteria. This is in spite of the fact that the school makes no profit on the cafeteria. Please allow us to infer that you gave this very little thought.

When did it become "an aimless waste of time" for parents to train their children to eat slowly and chew their food thoroughly? If we pack lunches for our children or send them to the cafeteria, are you going to provide sufficient supervision to give them this training? No, you are not. Rather you will rush them through as fast as possible because your cafeteria facilities are inadequate and you must make room for the other children. So far, you have not even had sufficient good food available to supply adequately those who have lunched at the cafeteria.

When did it become "an aimless waste of time" for children to relax and slow up for a short period in the middle of the day? Eminent health authorities tell us that we go at too fast a pace and the resulting nerve strain is filling our state hospitals for the insane. Your program is speeding up the child's day until everything is hurry, hurry, hurry. No time is left for the brain and body to have a minute's relaxation. What is this going to do to the nervous systems of our children? You should be helping our children toward better

health, but had you thought of that? If it is "an aimless waste of time" to give just 15 minutes more for lunch in the middle of the day, just what are the children to do with that 15 minutes that you have so considerately saved them? Time is never wasted unless you have some better use that you can make of it. Of course, you have said that the children would have more time to be of service in the home. Do not any of you have children of your own? Are you suggesting that children should occupy every minute of their time either in work or at school? It is "an aimless waste of time" to give the chil-

dren 15 more minutes for lunch, but just how shall we describe the extra work made for busy mothers by the necessity of packing lunches for two, three, or four children?

You give, as another reason for the shortened lunch hour, the fact that it will "conform more nearly with the practice of other high schools." Are we incapable of individual action? Can we not think for ourselves? Must we copy some other school's idea without regard to the health and well being of our children? This is a poor excuse. There is no reason to ruin the health, nervous system, and disposition of our children simply in an effort to conform with a system set up in some other community.

This might go on and on, but may we suggest in closing that the faculty and administration of our local school considered their own convenience rather than the welfare of our children when they advocated and put into effect the shortened lunch hour. What are they going to do with their 15 minutes that they have so efficiently prevented from being "aimlessly wasted?'

Several Newark Parents

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**NOON-HOUR** SCRAP IS CONTINUED **Holloway Backs** 

**Adoption Of 30-Minute Plan** 

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pile of some local objections.
 Faculty Cites Improvement Children, in many cases, accord-ing to school officials, have been forced to lose as much as two and blingo purty in the Ken one-half hours a day waiting for busses under the former one-hour period for luncheon. In other cases, it is pointed out, children attending trut akools in the Newark dis to keep buildings open in order to periode withing for busses, to the children is remained late to keep buildings open in order to protect their pupils who were wait-ing for busses, or the children remained along the roadside withou. The new 30-minute luncheon (Please Turn To Page 4)
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A flood of from 600 to 600 bills expected to confront the General asombly which re-convened at oon today following a recess of ne week. Both branches have per-reted organizations and are ready

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who miss the supreme blessing of such a priceless moment by trying to tell God what should be done. Had Peter's suggestion been ac-cepted by our Lord there would nev-er have been any redemption for the human race. Sin and sorrow would have reigned supreme in the earth, while he and his brethron enjoyed a season of fellowship with Mozes and Elias and their Lord. 3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7).

Elias and their Lord. 3, A divine testimony (vv. 5-7). God spoke and scattered the con-fusion of men's thinking by declar-ing the deity of Jesus, "This is my belowed Son." and His supremacy. "Hear ye him." We live in days of theological and philosophical confu-tion declaration of the supremacy. We struggle in valin to resolve the moral chaos which has resulted from erroneous teaching by any arguments or by the devices of men. Let us appeal to the Word of God. Let us appeal to the Word of God. It is plain, powerful, "sharper than a two-edged sword."

4. A glorious result (vv. 8, 9). "They saw no man save Jesus

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18).

Service should never precede ision. Vision is given as a prep-ration for service. 1. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15). We live in a world of such des-serate need that even the confirmed 'all's well with the world' optimists are beginning to see that their rose-colored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The was sick; his father was in despair; and these two things just about sum up the need of most of

humanity.

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 Impotent Christian workers (vy. 16, 17).
 The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help-to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be asbarned of our impotent gestures toward our needy potent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in de-voted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it! 3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18).

The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18). Jeaus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need, words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word as its living Lord and Saviour.
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come to the Saviour with the assurance that his ain will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

Seventy Years' Capacity Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: Because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and have all the families of the North, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnez-ar the king of Babylon, my serv-ant, and will bring them against this land ... Moreover, I will take from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness ... and host en ations shall serve the king of Babylon seventy years.—Jere-miah 25: 8-11. miah 25: 8-11.

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## DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY Faculty Change

Faculty Change Announcement was made by Superintendent C. E. Douglass by the election of George P. Nickle to a position of commercial teacher He is now residing at Delawar City and is teaching in Cape May, N.J.

The is how residing at Delaware City and is teaching in Cape May, Mr. Nickle is a graduate of Rider College and has taken graduate work it the University of Delaware, Uni-versity of Virginia, and Rider Col-lege. He will succeed Oacar Su-tles, who started the commercial department at Newark, where has tagent for five years. William K Gillesple's science classes enjoyed a film 'Cool Head's through the courlesy of the duPont Company. Executive Conference The semi-annual conference superintendents and principals of Delaware will be held in the New ark High School library Saturday, January 21. Dr. John Shelling, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education, will preside

## **Politics in Agriculture**

## By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

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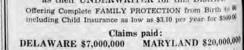
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Edwin Shakespeare Second Assistant Chief

At the monthly meeting of the Actna Hose, Hook and Ladder Com-pany held last Friday night, officers for 1939 were elected as follow: Chief, Elmer J, Ellison; first assistant chief, Charles Tasker; second assistant chief, Edwin Shakespeare; chief pipeman, Roy Reed, Willard Grant, Earl Crowe, John Tweed, and I. N. Chalmers; fire recorder. Charles Moore; directors, Charles Eissner, Weldin C. Waples, and J. Earle Dougherty.

The directors named Daniel Stoll president; Mr. Eissner vice pres dent; Charles W. Colmery, secretary, and Mr. Dougherty, treasurer.

## **Episodes From Lincoln's Life Feature Two Local Programs**

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## THINE AND MINE

THINE AND MINE LAURA GRAY Mary Martin's step quickened on her way from school, as she rememb berd the dainty liftle pink silt handkerchief she'd won for a prize ta a party the afternoon before. Mary was seven, a younger mem-ber of a large family, and a party berd the commendation on the dynam-ics of a large family, and a party broker of a large family, and a party and anything else you want to keep any one from using it. It's safe here, and anything else you want to keep any one from using it. It's safe here, and anything else you want to keep any one from using it. It's safe here, and anything else you want to keep any one from using it. It's safe here, and anything else you want to keep this delicious secret; she put Nancy's pures backets its leaders. BOOK SHELF

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Make Hitler Harmless, Says H. G. Wells

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 12, 1939

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to me." Since her entry into the writing field of America, Mrs. Buck has been a constant contributor to Cosmopolitan and Good House-keeping Magaxine,



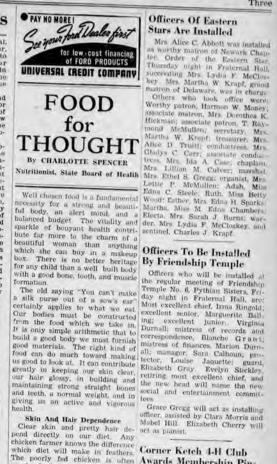
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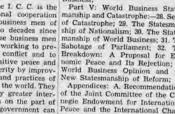
their credit. Machines and money. More than \$10,000,000 invested in telephone plant in Delaware. Where does the money come from? Nearly three-quariers of a million people have invested part of their savings in Bell System securities. Right here in Delaware there are 1,750 people who own stock of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company. And phone and Telegraph Company. And some 250 Delawareans own Bell Tele-phone bonds. The Diamond State Telephone Company.



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To put into practice the plans and beliefs of this group, the Inter-national Chamber of Commerce was organized. It is both a technical bu-\* PREVIEW

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## DELAWARE APPRECIATES ITS OWN CONTINENTAL AMERICAN LIFE By Edgar Pennington Young

It comes as a surprise to most of us that one of the important products of Delaware is life insurance. For the Diamond State can boast of her own company-the Contimental American Life Insurance Company in Wilmington.

Small as compared to the giants in the business, Contiiental American is nevertheless bigger than about two hundred other life insurance companies in the United States. The company not only has a character of its own, but has written an enviable record for steady growth since Philip Burnet, a native son of Delaware, founded it in 1907.

So soundly did Burnet and the co-founders of Continental In American build, that the company name has literally become a household word through most sections of Delaware-beides the substantial business done in ten other states.

According to the annual report of the Delaware Insurance Commissioner for the year 1937 (the latest full year on which his figures are available) 57 life insurance companies sold "ordinary" life insurance in Delaware. These include the very largest companies. Yet his report shows that more people bought from Continental American Life than from any other among the 57. Delaware's own company leads the list for new business sold during the year-and also the list for total amount of insurance "in force" at the end of the year. These facts are "an open book" to anyone who cares to

look them up, and it is with pleasure that we present them here.

Two items in the news, however, are the particular reans why we take this opportunity to talk about Continental American. One is the report that the company has purchased a site for its own home office building at the corner of Rod-ney Square, and is now preparing plans for a fine building to harmonize with the governmental buildings surrounding the which will probably be realized sometime in 1940, will be as thrilling to the citizens of Delaware as I happen to know it galore will be to the officials and employes of the company itself.

The other news item is the remarkable record of Contimental American during the year 1938-a year in which life insurance as a whole suffered a mild setback in new business cold. Continental American not only put more business on its books than it has in 1937 by a substantial margin, but it enjoyed the biggest year in its entire history.

One of the things this company is famous for throughout the life insurance world is the development of a special contract called the Family Income Policy. This policy, which is now a part of the "line" of practically every life insurance was originated and introduced by Continental then company, American in 1930 as the culmination of the special philosophy on which the company has always operated-"stretching the protective power of the premium dollar."

The Family Income policy, in case of the death of the "insured," pays his family a monthly salary for a definite in the normal or in number of years; and at the end of that period pays them the of the old department regular "face amount" of the policy-all for a premium in- missions wil make no great savings

life policy for the same face amount. Besides its solid growth and the exceptional security this company offers those who insure with it, Continental American is known today chiefly for two things: the Family Income Policy, and the low-rate "Preferred Class" insurance it offers to those whose health, occupation, and general cir-cumstances, are above the average. Whereas the usual company offers no more than one of these select-risk or Preferred Class contracts, Continental American offers a full portfolio

of ten For these and other reasons, we commend the Continental American to you.

GETTING WORK DONE It is related of Henry Ward Beecher, the great Brooklyn preacher of the last century, that when a friend once asked how he managed to get through so much work in a day, he replied: "By never doing anything twice. I never anticipate work and never worry about it. When the time comes to a thing, I do it, and that's the end of it." The formula sounds simple enough, but how many of us can follow it? An exchange contrasts the methods of



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Bleached Bones The course of our limited troy, les, we have seen a number of places, and observed many things we trod the mountain passes of Transsylvania, under centuries old hardwood forests, where Dracula haunts illiterate Wallachian passa antis: we have perspired in missi matic jungles, where dampness and haunts illiterate Wallachian passa matic jungles, where dampness and hulks: we have perspired in missi matic jungles, where dampness and hulks: we have looked down from snow-copped peaks of the Alps upon walls and terraces built by purp Man, to conserve molsture and hold the granty phumus; we have eatend the stated the grit of Sahara in the gransy planf of the bedrated grandy phumus; we have eatend the state assets of Nature have been treated with respect by sagatous man; and again, we have and thing. Barren desolate, and bereft of mand douting. Barren desolate, and bereft of the Man's tappiness, prosperity, ind dortaged Nature, made sold the dat thing. Barren desolate, and hereft of the mate important of the week the mate important of the week the oursage in a the gener the data thing. Barren desolate, and bereft of the data thing. Barren desolate, and bereft of the mate important of the week the data thing. Barren desolate and bereft of the data thing. Barren desolate and bereft of the mate important of the week the data thing. Barren desolate and bereft of the data thing. Barren desolate and bereft of the mate important of the week the data the data the gener the the data the down erve side the gener the triangle is disrupted. Disturb the condition of the ratiful spech the the indiced the Congress, and the parton grantied to Tom Momey Trainstruction of the parton of the attring the the data the condition of the parton of the mation of the traingle for data the gener the the the indiced to the momey the the data the data the the condition of the parton of the parton of the parton of the parton the the the ond the parton the the the condition of

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knowing these times. Knowing these times. Wery interested indeed, when re-ing the 76th Congress, and speaking years of governmental expenses and in-come said, "if Congress decides Mooney as per his campaign prom-this is a sixty billion dollar country, use, is confined to a hospital with a then the elimination of enough nervous breakdown. Mooney was convicted in 1917 and sentenced to death. At the inter-vention of President Woodrow Wils-wention Preside

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on the scarlet fields of Frat In our opinion, should Congress years later, same type Today, upon his releas and 22 years later. Tom Mooney finds the same type headlines in our press. What will happen next year? Will we have a whole year? ught, and effect false econom

n the activities of the governmen es engaged in soil conserva n and flood control, resultant loss to the country as a whole University Plans Three Spring Stage Offerings

es to the country as a whole, would inflict irreparable damages far beyond the benefits derived from a balanced budget. The University of Delaware partment of dramatics. ing the program of plays the spring Hall, has included such interesting productions as: Here" by Sinclair Lewis; version of "Saturday's Children" Maxwell Anderson; Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and data an original one-act play by

to been named as the second si- length play to be presented

The formula sounds simple enough, but how many of fussy persons with the concentration and directness of a fussy persons with the concentration and directness of a feedback. The fussy, hurried, worried man is the chap who tries that affinishing nothing. He picks up a letter to answer it in this and dables in this and dables in this and dables in the sun of the fust press. He dables are never done by a fussy many before tacking the next task, is a rule that makes for poise and power." The Kozloff brothers of Reading, Pa., play their cousing the Goodman brothers, in an annual game of basketball to decide the superiority of the families.

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## (Continued From Page 1) schedule has reduced this difficulty. It is said. Local teachers questioned for opinions concerning the new plan are unanimous in their approv-

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airing the former period of a hour for lunch, stated one loc teacher, "now everything mov along in orderly fashion. What more, the children themselves see to the the idea of being dismissi for the day at an earlier hour." Objections Stand Dissenters to the new schedul are adamant in their stand, how ever. Plans have already been at mounced to take the question by fore the January meeting of th Newark Board of Education, whil officials of the Parent-Teacher Association have been approved con cerning a discussion of the subject at the dimer-meeting schedules for next Thursday. The main parental objection ad vanced so far centers around the fact that numerous children an finding it impossible to walk to their homes, eat lunch, end return to school within the specified 30-minuty period. Many mothers are adding the dual objection of packing lunch-es and having their chylaren eat-tofore eaten hot foods.

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## "HANDS APPEAL" IS AN IMPORTANT BEAUTY

MEN notice hands, according to Dorothy Cocks, who ad-vises women to give their hands "Sense Appeal" in the November Pictorial Review. "It isn't enough," Miss Cocks says, "to merely make your hands took pretty, You must make them sound pretty, feel seductive, smell intozicating—in other words on-chant through every avenue of bis senses."



To make your hands smell file, the article recommends the use of an antiseptic mouth wash to free the skin of ordinary worka-day odors. "Then dramatize the sweetness of your hands by touch-ing them with your perfume, the last thing before you leave your dressing table." To make your hands feel soft and womanish—call upon one of the many kinds of beauty alds readily available: a hand cream or lotion or even a good night cream. As a general thing Miss Cocks

en's College student. "It Can't Happen Here." Lewis dramatization of his own novel, ha



## Wheat mighty go any farmer years. This insurance farmers against all unavoida

P.-T. A. Supper Meeting Scheduled For January 19 Delaware Grange

19. In the school cafeteria, at 6:15 o'clock. Paul D. Lovett. program committee chairman, is arranging for entertainment that will be of interest to all. The supper committee. of which Mrs. A. D. Cobb is chairman, requests that all tickets be purchased before Tuesday. Jaouary 16. Members may secure tickets for there school office or from Mrs. William K. Gillespie, 13 Center Street Dr. J. S. Gould, president of the organization, has announced that there will be a short business meeting. Officers Installed

The Parish Aid Society of James P. E. Church, Stanto their meeting this week electro ficers as follows: President,

If you want to know what it feels F. L. Boynton; vice-presi W A. Mitchell; treasu Alonzo Newlin; secretary like to make a parachute jump, W. A. M you'll have a chance at it at the Alonzo Ne New York World's Fair. One of talic Seitz





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hant through every avenue of his innes." "Bracelets can make your hands says Miss Cocks. She explains that they make "any avenue" eitter" as they slither up and down your for-earm. So Miss Cocks recom-menda jeweled bracelets, cellu-iold bracelets

readily available: a hand cream or lotion or even a good night cream. As a general thing Miss Cocks advises women to keep their hands out of very hot water as far as possible; but if you must redden your hands with hot water, a liquid powder or a pale tint of foundation cream will put a new complexion on usly hands in a few seconds. 

By Miss Emma S. Maclary Stanton, Jan. 11.—Officers-elect of Diamond State Grange No. 2. P. of H. of Stanton, were installed at a special meeting Wednesday evening at which time Worthy State Master Clarence E. Jester, Mrs. Jester, and members of their staff were guests, and conducted the installation About 40 members and guests at-tended. Guests were present from Milford, Harmony, Hockessin and Delaware Grange.

Plans are being made for the Newark P-T. A supper meeting, to be held Thursday evening, January 19, in the school cafeteria, at 615 o'clock, Paul D. Lovett, program committee chairman, is arranging for entertainment that will be of interest to all.

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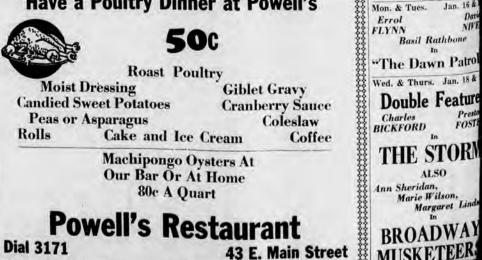
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Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Fall River, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynn, Philadelphia, were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slater, 22 Haines St. Simon Dannerman. Kells Ave., are vacationing in Florida.

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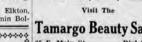
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Aliss ocan Lewis, E. Main SL, rode last Saturday with the Vic Mead Hunt Club, Wilmington. The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held this evening at 7:45 in the church. Mrs. Carleton E. Doug-lass' group will be hostesses. Miss Jessie Gill and Miss Myrtle Gautt. Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Geist, 19 Elkton Rd.

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from ten to five; Sum to six o'clock. January 10-29 Exhibition of tapestries and needlepoint at Delaware Art center, Park Drive and Wood-tawn Avenue, Wilmington.

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Friday, January 13 p. m.—Meeting of University Group in lounge of Old Col-lege, University of Delaware.

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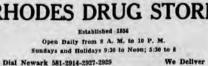
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-AND LIKE IT, SAYS Martha Kelley Martha Kelley, age 60 years, died n Wednesday, January 11, at the state Hospital Services will be held in Sunday, January 15 at the Ebe-sezer Church at two o'clock with interment in the adjoining ceme-ary.

OBITUARY

THE wise young woman today will meet her fate, romantic or otherwise, a good deal better David W. Sheppard

David W. Sheppard, for many years a resident of Newark, died on Tuesday, January 10 at the Homeo-pathic Hospital, Wilmington. He way 76 years of age. pathic Hospital, Wilmington. He was 76 years of age. Services will be conducted from his late home on Annabelle Street on Saturday, January 14 at two o'clock with interment in Newark Cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle Howard Mrs. Myrile Howard Mrs. Myrile Howard, 34, died at the Eikton, Md., hospital on Thurs-day, January 5. Services, conducted by the Rev. Adams, were held at the home of her father, Leonard V. Lynch, of Wilmington, on Monday, January 9, Interment was in Silver-brook Cemetery. Two children sur-vive. vive.

## Prayer, a la Mode

It seems as though we humans Are a super-cilious lot; Content to wend our way alone Until we're "on the spot." But when affairs "jam up' a bit And just don't go our way We pilty us, and moan, "Poor met Then meekly start—to pray.

Newark M. E. Church as dopart Tuesday, January 31 Meeting of Newark Music So-citely at home of Mrs. Fred-erick Ritz, W. Park Place Than a smiling "Good Night" from the heart? Hind your developed Good Night" from the heart? And "pass the bues. In Some But, having ridden out the storm But, having ri

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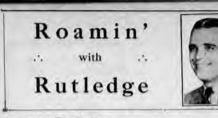
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State of Louisiana, including the weeteness of the Sugar Bowl – Dr. E. E. Weggen-mann, James H. Thompson, P. Allan McCellan, and this department-owes a standing debt of gratitude partner, both from Shreveport, for a memorable visit in a never-to-be-forgotten place. -rwrforgotten place.

## Jimmy Walker Plus

We hesitate to disillution of Irish friends who insist that the Celtic heroes half from the ha end of the Emerald Isle . But t Texas O'Briens who brought Day through Clio and "Windy as through Clin and "Windy following an an expected ac-rance, that we met Clio's busband. Sam, a transplant-tive of Lancaster, Pa., Berlyn er talented husband, Milo; sand Edith. Swell people-folks in Louisiana, and they it by entertuining strangers ashion which would do credit to be the strangers ashion which would do credit to the ball a Although the lads from forth won the ball game i

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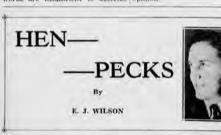
Possessing the Whelan, with the magnificent foyer of evelt Hotel, or on the corner of the famous variter. O'Brien provided TCU's ad-varitage. sie hails him, then a cab-

sie. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri sented the most unique all but fails on his neck, and Zeke seen at a college frac nator Jim Reed of Miss extends a large hand in musical c. Quite a man — this ions to

Visiting New Orleans under any Vising New Orleans under any increamstance is a privilege unto itself, and for perfect strangers to happen across people like Clio, "Windy Liz," Sam, Berlyn, Milo, during the recent season, we are Jackie, and Edith — marking the order in which they appeared — the privilege becomes a rare ore in the truest sense of the term. ruest sense of the term.

## Whoops

O'Brien in the final reckoning matter what you have read TCU had too much trouble stopping O'Brien, you haven't Carnegie's running game to even th. The lad surpasses slow Tennesse's powerhouse to a he's that good. Mere walk . . . But that's merely an



Last Saturday night, the Uni-certainly under a psychological dis-ersity of Delaware basketball team advantage journeyed to Chester and lost to It PMC, 35-29. The game was sur-prising in that Delaware was sup-C. has been going out into highways and byways and findwho have been Br scholarships. By a all i coincidence, most of a ba of these scholarship men of unusual athletic sup

## HEN PECKS

Hens put up a good two minutes to go, four point lead. As go, certa As team four point lead. As team, fouring the han, they give cates, they kept it 'til it was a ding-dong after the game, they give them sandwiches and chocolate milk. but it was a ding-dong after of thinking, the reas- They

dd baskets on the P.M.C. courts. These contraptions are so fixed that a red light flashes when-ever the ball goes through the cords P.M.C. He was high scorer with P.M.C. He was high scorer with P.M.C. He was high scorer with P.M.C. He was high score with part as important us high flower game and great guarding. He held dead center or it will bounce out game and great guarding. He held down the Cadet's highly touted Res guare and it is hard to get used to such a basket and the Blue Hens when he was guarding them. The Delaware team did not score one basket in the first sixteen minutes of the second half. The Philadelphia papers called it close guarding but it wasn't, really. The Philadelphia papers called it close guarding but it wasn't, really. The Hens got their shots but they just didn't go in. HEN FECKS

didn't go in. HEN PECKS

It does seem that only a blind man couldn't tell when a ball goes through the cords. Most people can tell whether 50 percent of the long shots are going in before they reach the basket and anybody can tell when a short shot goes in. be game was sup-through the cords. Most awful pasting be-can tell whether 50 percent removed that long shots are going in befor i going out into reach the basket and anybo sure the right to HEN PECKS

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## One thing about P.M.C. certainly take care of the v They fisiting give is and the half, they giv During the game,

third-Lemlein, Delaware as after the game. C. HEN PECKS Earl McCord played the best go

HEN PECKS Another difficulty was that the rigid bottom of the basket was only about seven feet off the floor and esveral of the taller members of the Delaware team were afraid of underneath the basket. They pro-visitors will be able to make a tour of the haltable globe in 80 minutes. That beats even Howard Hughes!

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

# but one cannot see a demonstration such as that put on by Davie O'Brien, a storling Texas Christian team, and a mighty outfit from Carnegie Tech in the Tulane University stadium on January 2 without being overcome by an overflow of en-

## Newark High School Cagers Suffer Eighteenth Straight Defea **Tweed Registers Fifth Consecutive** ILL-FATED

SHEATS AND ANDERSON Leoney are "needle holders" above the average ... And Davie's pro-tection, provided by I. B. Hale and KL Aldrich, is something to

Starter Against West Chester In Doubt; Middletown Athlete, Coming **Back After Ankle Injury, Makes Determined Bid For Old Berth** 

By Bill Fletcher

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the varsity lineup before the current season comes to a close.

Swimmers Lose Again

the third consecutive time, Ed Bardo's Hen mermen

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ds, the Blue and Gold tankmen ed in the finale, the 400-yard re-

give the invading mern rdict. Bob Monihan, w

opped first places in the 220 and

40-yard freestyle swims, was Dela-

Off to a good start in the relay

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nd man three-fourths of a

length lead, the Hens appeared to be well on their way to the initial win of the season, but the margin

dwindled quickly and Thomlinson, Rider anchor man, drifted in for the

Results as follows

300-yard medley relay: der (Goodman, Thomli

ham, Delaware, Oxenberg, Rider, qualified. Drews, Rider, falled finish. Time: 2:25:7. 50-yard freestyle: Won by Th linear, Rider: second-Holt, D

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A bitter struggle for the center spot on Coach Steve Delaware rifle activities will be taken on Saturday afternoon when the Hen marksmen will go to Philadelphia, Pa., to oppose the Drexel Institute of Technology shooters in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. Grenda's University of Delaware basketball team is disturbing the usual calm of the Hens' practices this week with Earl Sheats, all around athlete and former regular, making a determined bid for his old pivot post now occupied by Eddie

HEADIN' SOUTH

"Wild Willie" Wooleyhan

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Six To Fire

sylvania Military Col-ertain the Hens on while will come here on March 18.

The Blue and Gold riflement Winner of the 10-mile Labor Day classic at Langhorne Speedways last year and a prominent figure in local motorcycle racing circles. boast of single victory against thre defeats. Clarkson College of Tech ology, Potsdam, N. Y., fell before firing of the He ocals dropped their first three tilts close scores. ytona Beach, mpete in the 100-mile beach ad race on January 21. Captain Tommy Leach, Seth Eberhardt, Phil Derickson, Ralph

Snow and Herman Klotz form the nucleus of the Delaware outfit. of which is beach and the other half Amateur Skiers Set

## Wooleyhan will be ad mpanied by Charlie Lewi hnny Johnston, Oscar Grant wh For Action In Quebec

Amateur skiers in the Lauren n Mountins of Quebec will have look to their laurels this winter They will have to compete against some of the world's top-ranking experts at sliding down mountain at breath-taking speed. trentian zone nmittee

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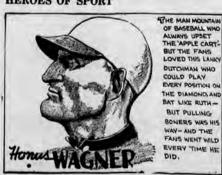
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Quebec championhips will be open tournaments gton, D. C., not later than 7. Full information

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HEROES OF SPORT





**Blue Hen Rifle Team To Face Drexel Tech** forward step in University

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**Champion Continues To** 

Top Race; Keeley Goes Down Before Porter

Rube Heath by a score Dick Tweed marked up straight victory in de-his title in the current

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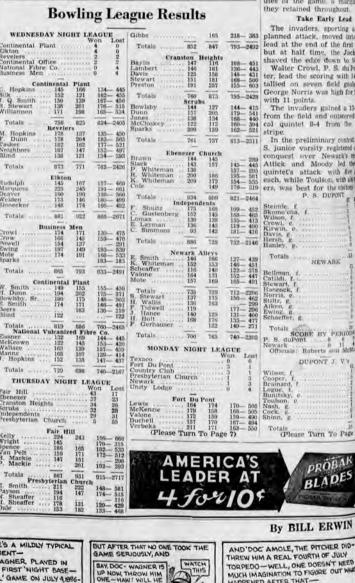
atches in six starts, handed a victory by Surratt, vas guilty of 26 scratches. Thre of Surratt's errors crucial point in the sette **Gula Stops Riley** 

After Steve Gula, University of elaware starter, had tumbled Curt first mate

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Triumph In Local Billiard Scramble









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**Bill Fletcher** 

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 Bardo's greatest market for swimmers—the freshman class. Only
 excellence in performance can cause a young athlete to overcome this reom—and that is one thing a young athlete usually cannot do—go out and break a record.
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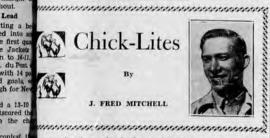
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m. against West hers' College, single point. with Villanova, churners were At the present time, there are At the present time, there are approximately ten freshmen play-ing basketball and about five on the rifle team. What're the rest of them doing? We're not saying this is the only item keeping the squad down-after all intercollegiate swimming is a lot of hard work and is emphasized at the university much more than it is in the high schools—but the self-conscious factor plays a big part. BUT DESPITE THE FACT THAT the expenditure of calories is one

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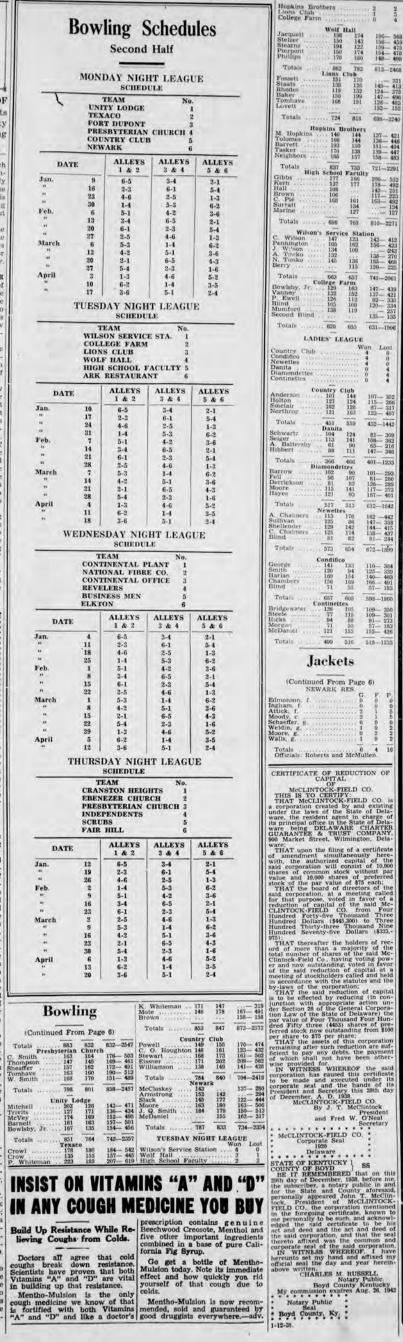
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YEARS AGO **IN REVIEW** 

## **January 14, 1914** WEDDINGS

Jackson-Fulion Mr Henry Jackson and Muss Han-nah Fulion, of Newark, were quiet-ly married in Elkton, Md. Jan. 12th, 1915.

Peel-McCormick Mr. Archie L. Peel-and Miss Mary T. McCormick, were quietly mar-ried on December 25, by the Rev. G. L. Smith, at the manse of the Poncader Presbyterian Church, Glavrow Del

Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Del. Bedford-Vansant Miss Edith Bedford and J. Clark Vansant of Strickersville, were mar-ried today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Mendinhall. Following the cere-mony a wedding supper was serv-ed. Mr. and Mrs. Vansani will re-side with the groom's parents at Strickeraville. Heptasophs Install Officers

**Heptasophs Install Officers** The new officers of Newark Con-clave of Heptasophs, or Seven Wise Men, were installed last week by M. E. Grand Archon William Eby and staff of the Grand Conclave of a State section to Lowenh Threas

Actia Elects Officers the annual meeting of Actua Hook and Ladder Co, held at Hook annues the first Friday in ary, the following officers were

Metted:
President, S. B. Herdman; vice-resident, Edmund McPike; aere-ary. Charles Colmery: treasurer, Brooks; Chief, E. C. Wilson; As-Brooks; Chief, E. C. Wilson; As-Brooks; Chief, E. C. Wilson; As-utton; Pipeman, Ira C. Shellender; Sastant Pipemen, N. S. Worreli, Statt Chiefs, Elmer Ellison, F. M. Utff and Wm. Gregg; Directors; C. Shellender; Mutor Pipemen, N. S. Worreli, Statt, Pipemen, N. S. Worreli, Statt, Pipemen, N. S. Worreli, Statt, Pipemen, N. S. Worreli, S. E. Hill, Benjamin Devonshire; R. Mutff and Wm. Gregg; Directors; C. Mutf, R. S. Gallaher, and H. C. Herd-nai.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Whit-tingham have issued invitations for an At Home' on Friday. January the sixteenth, when they will initro-duce their elder daughter. Miss Bessie Whittingham Miss Eleanor Harler will enter-tian on Thursday, January the fit-teenth at a "Bridge lunchcon" in honor of her guests. Miss Brewer and Miss Stevens. Mrs. Murray Gibson and Miss Gibson of Philadelphia are the guests of Mrs. Whittingham. Miss Brever of Savannah, Ga, and Miss Stevens of Baltimore, Md, are visiting Miss Harter. Mrs. Charles B. Evann will be hostess for the Evening Card Club Hurrady avening. January fif-teenth.

Schools Closed For Fumigation

R. T. Jones is quarantined at his home, Main Street, suffering with Scarlet fever. Mr. Jones had been ill for several days before any conthe several days before any con-tous disease was suspicioned. A ar a gardener, was found very mu and case is reported on South alive and said sho had made lege Avenue. The school au- will in Taylor's favor. College horities, as a precaution, closed the High School on Monday and thor-oughly fumigated the building, called good causes without inform-Regular sessions were reasumed this ing oneself as to the worthiness of morning. The High School teachers, Misses Armstrong and Pennock, again in recent news item reporting who make their home with Mrs. E. the arrest in Cineinnati of two al-Z Jones, are staying temporarily with Mrs. M. C. Kilgore.

The report that Levi R Taylor, gifts of money from some well-in-colored, of Cooch's Bridge, had been left \$100,000 by a Mrs. Susie D Righler of Atlantic City, appears their credentials are alleged to be to be a myth. Mrs. Susie Rider, of forged and the money collected that city, for whom Taylor worked never reached the Chaldean church.

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## **INCREASE** DANGER IN MOTORING **City Streets**

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A study of automobile accidents A shury of automotic accurrences according to place of occurrences brings out quite clearly the fact that the weight of the auto accident problem lies in the rural districts, rather than the cities and that markets districts, shurd be shure rather than the cities and that greater attention should be given to traffic on rural highways if mortality from automobile accidents is to be reduced or even affectively checked.

According to the Delaware Safety Council, the main causative fac of automobile accidents is care driving. The regulation of traffic and staff of the Grand Conclave of of automobile accidents is careless the State, assisted by Joseph Turner, driving. The regulation of traffic in supreme archon of the United urban centers is becoming more States, as follows: Chancello, Stewart Hopkins; M. cer makes its way through congest-ex Archon, Clarence D. Grant; Pro-vost, James Dougherty; Prelate, J. dever makes its way through congest-ex Cancello, Stewart Hopkins; M. cer makes its way through congest-ex city streets and finally reaches vost, James Dougherty; Prelate, J. deverse its way through congest-ex Cancello, Stewart Hopkins; M. deverse streets and finally reaches vost, James Dougherty; Prelate, J. deverse streets and finally reaches does; Treasurer, F. C. Jester; Johns Cancello, Stewart Lindell, Warden, rates of fatal accidents. Louis Krapt; Sentinel. William Marrs; Trustee for 18 months, Louis Krapt; Representative, C. E. Porter Actine Elects Officers

**Girl Scouts Complete** Control Of Accidents Here is a recipe, issued by the Delaware Safety Council for indi-vidual control of accidents: 1. Appreciate the seriousness of accidents and actually desire to pre-Work On Health Charts The younger members of Newarj Girl Scout Troop No. 8 have recent npleted a health chart contest

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Appreciate the seriousness of accidents and actually desire to pre-vent them. Out of this will come a sense of personal responsibility for their prevention.

L. Medill, J. P. Cann, J. H. Hozsing, with several sector of the possible results of an Mrs. W. W. Bradley is the guest of Miss Dorothy Mason, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr Arthur Maxwell and risten Miss Vera B. Maxwell and risten Miss Vera B. Maxwell and risten Miss Wera B. Maxwell and risten Miss West tencher eighth graden tering for the past week from the suffering for the past week from the suffering since the Christmas holi-days with bronchilis. She is expect-ted to return on Thursday. Social Noice Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Mark Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Mark Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Try to meet it unafraid. Mr and Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Try to meet it unafraid. Mr and Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Try to meet it unafraid. B. Mis lifetime. B. Miss Weit invitations for Mr. And Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Try to meet it unafraid. B. Do not fear donger. Miss Weit invitations for Miss Meet invitations for Mr. And Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Miss Meet invitations for Mr. And Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Miss Meet invitations for Mr. And Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Miss Meet invitations for Mr. And Mr. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Miss Meet invitations for Mr. And Mrs. Richard A. While. B. Do not fear donger. Miss Meet invitations for Miss Meet invitations for Miss Meet Miss Meet and Miss. Miss Meet Miss Meet and Miss. Miss Meet Miss Meet and Miss. Miss Meet Miss. Mis

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## Demonstration Club Meets At Elliott Heights

The January meeting of the Glas-ow Home Demonstration Club was gow Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Lilley, Ell. 11 Heights of Mrs. T. L. Lulley, Elli, 11 Heights. The meeting was one of instruction and discussion of subjects for the year. Hostesses for each month were decided upon; leader training meetings were discussed and those particularly interested volunteered to learn the subjects and teach the club members at designated classes. Among things of interest to be studied and taught were handicraft, which included crocheted balt mats and woven bedroom rugs, coat mak-ing, dressmaking, menu selections and lunch-boxes for children. E. J. Hollingsworth

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Adult Education Classes Now Being Conducted The new courses for the Adu Education Group began with a class for men in industrial arts in the Main Street school Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. a class for women in physical Education is held in the high school.

Middletown. Kent County Yellow Corn: 1st, Edwin Brown, Harrington; 2nd, Edith Bullock, Dover; 3rd, Olin Gooden, Wyoming; 4th. Bruce Frazier, Felton; 5th. Ed-gar Kates, Harrington; 6th, James Anthony, Greenwood. White Corn: 1st, Hazel Sapp, Houston; 2nd, Lynam Wright, Wyoming.

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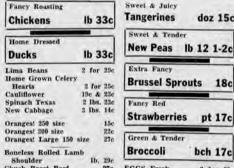
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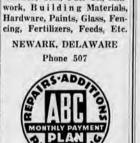
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