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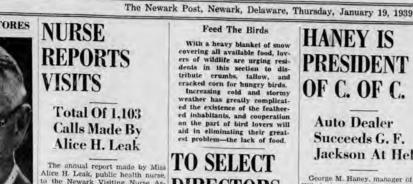
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Variety of Cases Kinds of cases included the fol-lowing: Pre-natals 17, visits 45, maternity 19, visits 172, diabetis 1, visits 240; bronchits 1, visits 6; a grippe 6, visits 25; pueumonia 3, visits 32; arthritis 16, visits 302; tu-berculosis 3, visits 11; gall bladdor 5, visits 90; appendictut 2, visits 40, visits 29; appendictut 2, visits 40, visits 29; appendictut 2, visits 40, visits 29; appendictut 2, visits 50, parallysis 6, visits 102; skin dis-visits 3; visits 15; burns 1, visits 3; vidney diseases 35, visits 11; yattits 2, visits 16; intestinal dis-zases 30, visits 69; abscender are 2, visits 6; carcinoma 4, visits 37.

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 Andrew Kerr, Jr., inherite Patrick Russell
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Feed The Birds With a heavy blanket of snow covering all available food, lov-ers of wildlife are urging resi-dents in this section to dis-tribute crumbs, tallow, and cracked corn for hungry birds. Increasing cold and stormy weather has greatly complicat-ed the existence of the feather-ed inhabitants, and cooperation on the part of bird lovers will aid in eliminating their great-est problem—the lack of food.

The annual report made by Miss Nice H. Leak, public health nurse, o the Newark Visiting Nurse Ar-colution, shows a total of 3.103 calls n 1038, a decrease of 119 over 1037, ronds for the work are supplied y subscription. OF ASSN.

Fifth Annual Production **Credit Meeting**

Several hundred stockholders are Several hundred stackholders are bree special to attend the fifth around Urcas meeting of the Delaware Production editor redit Association to be held in the unditorium of the Smyrna High whol, Smyrna, on Saturday. The value is scheduled to open at ten feek in the morning. Dwithitions have been extended to bwithitions have been extended to forcholders and a large number of therested persons throughout the Fibre

HANEY IS PRESIDENT OF C. OF C.

Auto Dealer Succeeds G. F. Jackson At Helm

George M. Haney, manager of the filmington Auto Sales Company of ewark, was elevated to the presi-ncy of the Newark Chamber of immerce at the annual dinner ceting of the organization eeting of the organization last sursday night at the Deer Park Mr. Haney, vice president for the

Mr. Haney, vice president for the last two years, succeeds George F. Jackson, who has served at the heim since the chamber was reorganized in 1937. Other officers cloeted were: William S. Hamilton, proprietor of the Newark Printing Company, vice president; J. E. Daugherty, treas-urer of the Farmers Trust Company, vice of the Farmers Trust Company, vice president; J. E. Daugherty, treas-tion of the Newark Post, secre-ary Mr. Dougherty was re-elected, while Mr. Ruitedge succeeds Her-man Hondloff, manager of the State Theatre. Directors for a three-year term net: John K. Johnston, vice presi-

Directors for a three-year teri are: John K. Johnston, vice pres-dent of the National Vulcanizo Fibre Company; Mr. Hamilton, an Meyer Pilnick, shoe dealer, wh were re-named, and Mr. Rutledge who succeeds Dr. George W. Rhodes, druggist, on the board.

At Helm Of Chamber Of Commerce NOON-HOUR

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Letter And Phone

position to the half-hour lunch at Newark High School was cuous in its absence Monday as only foeble offerts to the new schodule were made

binage the new achedule were made by objecting parents at the regu-no meeting of the Newark Hoarri of Education. The session was held bit the office of Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass. The threatened battle, which fail-ed to materialize at the board don, was precipitated by school of the last measureing but the neon hour would be cut short in order o permit an earlier dismissal of

Parent Opinion Divided

Parents living in the roral dis-ricts accepted the plan readily, but liacension was found around numer-

As a result of the oral and weit-ien bombardment which followed the announcement, dissenting pur-ents were invited to attend this month's board meeting, a session always open to the public, and voice their protests. Five mild objections in the form-of telephone calls to Robert H, Gal-laber, president of the board, and one letter was the answer to the in-vitation.

Superintendent Douglass an ounced, following the session, that is rewly-inaugurated system ould be continued on trial

State Board Backs Move

State Board Backs Move The voluntary movement upon the part of local officials was en-dorsed by Dr. H. V. Holloway, sec-retary of the State Department of Public Instruction, who pointed out that it was put into effect baroly hours before the State Board of Education had planned to request such a move. The revised longh hour plan was announced in a let-ter to all parents dated December 20.

In many cases, school officials pointed out, children have been forced to lose as much as two and one-halt hours a day waiting for busses under the former one-hour period for luncheon. Advocates of the old schedule, mainly residents of the town, point-dout in the early skirnishes that numerous children are finding in impossible to walk to their homes, eat lunch, and return to school within the specified 30-minute pe-riod.

Members of the board who at-iended the session were: President Gallaher, Secretary Douglass, G. Burton Pierson, and J. Frank Wil-son. M. James Parsons, assistant superintendent of 'Newark Schools, and Mrs. Clara Cranston, school sec-retary, were also present. Mrs. G. D. Plummer, nurse at the school, formerly on a part-time basis, has been put on a full time basis action was taken in response to numerous requests received from a large number of parents.

Credits To Be Given It was also decided to give credita for student participation in band, prehestra, and chorus work. A half credit for each of these subjects

(ii) be given.
Mrs. Pearl M. Benjamin, of Port leposit, Md., has been engaged as substitute teacher in the commer-ial department at the high school ntil George P. Nickels, newly-ap-oilted teacher on new kin server.

nted teacher, can sever his pres-connection at the Cape May, N. school. Mr. Nickel will succeed ar R. Suttles, who is leaving to a on heaving to

scar R. Suttles, was also an insurance position. The board also voted to continue eppairs on the New London Avenue-school and also paint both the in-tide and outside of the building.

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Calls Are Only

Protests To Shortened Period

Number 52

William S. Hamilton

Ask Fair Trial

Sir: We read with inter-

est your open letter in re-

gards to the change in

schedule in the Newark

We, the people whose

children go to your schools from out of town, think

your Newark people are most unfair in their de-

mands that the old schedule be restored. Under the old schedule, some of our children left home at 7.50 a. m., and arrived home in the evening at 4.45 p. m., on many occasions. This is

very unfair to children, six

to eight years of age. Our children have always

had to either eat a coldpacked lunch, or purchase same in the school cafe-

teria. From all reports this one of the best in the state. If the people of Newark are broadminded enough they

will admit that the cost of

purchasing same is not much more than buying and packing a cold lunch,

The article in your very fine paper last week had a statement to the effect that their children would not be able to go home to a hot meal at noon as they pre-viously had done. Our chil-

dren must always eat a cold

packed lunch or patronize the cafeteria, hence they deserve some consideration when it comes to deciding

whether they should or

should not leave a half hour sooner at night than they did under the old schedule.

We feel the extra time spent out of doors in the

fresh air and sunlight is far more beneficial than satisfying some few selfish par-

ents' wishes that their children come home to a warm noon-day meal. (Please Turn To Page 4)

Closing Date For Wheat

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Editor, Newark Post

George M. Haney **NEW BILLS** PRESENTED

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and also the mothers will not have that extra work

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Lesson for January 22

Leavon subjects and Scripture texts se-seted and convrighted by International Council of Refigious Education; used by PETER DENIES HIS LORD

LESSON TEXT-Luke 22:31, 32, 54-82 GOLDEN TEXT-Let him that birtheth e standeth take heed test he fall-I ucinthians 10:12

One of the most heartbreaking experfences we have as Christians is a find that one is whom we have had every confidence as a true and faithful follower of the Lord, has need Him by going out into almost shellevable sin. Often it seems at those who, like Peter, have had e loftlest and most inspiring (el-wable with the greatest case about is lowe and erace, burn to like

Isompip with the Lord, and who speak with the greatest case about His love and grace, turn to the most reprehensible of sins. Lest any unbeliever who reads this begin to gloat over the fullures of Christians, let him be rominded now of his own sin which needs his attention, and of the fact that though Peter fell, he arose again to vietary and usefulness. May it also be maid that none of us has any right to a "holier than thou" atti-ude toward a brother who has fall-en. "Let nim Out Odnketh he standeth take heed lest be fall" fall beatted sympathy heln to restore his stricken brother "in the spirit of mesheness: considering thyself, let considering thy sult, e tempted" (Gal, 6-1 ekness: consideri m also be tempted I. Sifted but Not Destroyed ive

NI, 33). Satan, who is a far more powerful spiritual being than most folk think, is actively interested in tempting the Christian. He uses many clever devices. Although he is not possessed of divine powers, he does have supernatural cumbing and possessed of divine powers, he does have supersultral cumhing and knows the weakness of each one of us. He knew the boastful self-assurance of Peter and was ready to termpt him at that point. Jesue knew this, and even in this dark nour shortly before His crucifixion He takes line to warn Peter, and with His warning to give the as-surance that though it was to be tried, his faith was not to fail, and that he was to be restored to fellow-thip and service when he "turned ship and service when he "turned again," which is the correct trans-lation for the word "converted."

lation for the word "converted." In Scil-assurance and Disgraceful Failmer (vz. 33, 34, 54-60). Peter was sure of himself and of his consecration to the Lord. A man who stands in that place is in grave danger. It is not long before we find Peter, apparently presum-ing on his own ability to stand fast, consorting with the enemies of Christ warming himself by their ing on his own ability to stand fast, consorting with the enemies of Christ, warming himself by their fire. Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve in the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did worldliness get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warmed them-selves at the world's fire, and fel-lowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

living. The denials made by Peter seem atmost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fel-lowship with the Lord and who had towship with the Lord and who had seen His glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceiful above all things and des-perately wicked; who can know it?" I This is shownaily ainking to the lowest plane of base ingratitude. This is shame upon shame." One might have hoped that one denial would bring quick and sincere re-pentance, but instead it leads the way to a second and to a third. 3 There seemed to be nothing that could stop Peter, until "the Lord turned and looked" at him. This suggests the only effective way to 1 deal with backsliders. Argument, pleading, even shaming them, will id go good. We must bring them to it is do good. We must bring them to the

do no good. We must bring them to the place where they meet their III. The Look of Love and a Bro-

ken Heart (vv. 61, 62). What was in the look of Jesus is perhaps best expressed by Alexan-der Maclaren: "It spoke of Christ's

What was in the look of Jerus is perhaps best expressed by Alexan-der Maclaren: "It spoke of Christ's knowledge, of Christ's pain, of Christ's love." The backslider needs first of all to realize that the Lord knows all about his denials and sin. He has been hiding things from his family and friends, denying accusations, trying to cover up bis guilt. Let him now abandon every such effort. Jesus knows all about it. The second thing to be realized is discrow of his Lord. For a believer to turn away from Him is no light matter, to be casually dealt with. He needs to be deeply conscious of the wounding of the heart of the Lord, as well as of the damage done. But above all it was a look of the to will condone sin, He loves the siner, and especially does He love the one who belongs to Him but who has gone astray. What a graetious Lord we do have!

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Mary Lee

At W. C. D.

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LIST IS RELEASED

Owners Of **Clean Flocks** Are Named

Of particular interest to Dela poultrymen nent made recently from the State Soard of Agriculture concerning regulations governing the pulloum control work next year ording to H. L. Richardson, ension poulary specialist, at the Iniversity of Delaware.

"New regulations do not take ef-fect until July 1, 1939," said Mr. Richardson, "but they are of paranount importance at the present time be cause they should serve guide for those who are buying baby chicks at this time of year which they expect to put under upervision at the time these new ations come into effect According to Mr. Richardson, the

According to Mr. Richardson, the following are the regulations as transmitted to him by H. R. Baker, poultry pathologist of the State Board of Agriculture. **Pullorum Clean Flock** "Definition of terms to be placed in the regulations after July 1, 1939. Pullorum Clean Flock: A flock in which all birds on the premises over four months of age have passed two consecutive free tests, at least two consecutive free tests, at leas six months apart and not more than one year apart, or when the flock has passed one free test, providing all birds in the flock came from

all birds in the uock came from pullorum Clean or passed sources. "Pullorum Passed Flock: A flock in which all birds on the premises over four months of age have passed ane free test on the first test during like current season; or a flock in which all birds in the breeding flock have passed two consecutive free tests at least six months and not more than one year apart; or when

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have passed two consecutive free tests at least six months and not more than one year apart; or when all birds in the breeding flock have passed one free test, providing all birds came from pulorium clean r passed sources. "Pullorum Tested Flock: A flock in which all birds on the premises over four months of age have passed one free test folowing one or more positive tests, or when all breeders in the premises have passed one free test folowing one or more test on the first test." **Flocks Are Listed** From the above it is obvious that those who wish to have a flock for 1939 that will qualify as pullorum clean they must get all stock from sources that are either pullorum clean or pullorum passed. A list of such flocks and hatcheries in Dela-ware can be obtained from the office of the State Board of Agriculture at Dover, the college of agriculture at Dover, the pullorum status of aix hes state poultry pathologist to check on the pullorum status of aix hesurces before ordering. This is a service which the state board will be glad to perform. When Policeman Edward Shelbo

When Policeman Edward Sholbo dropped a roll of \$400 in a police station in New York City, his su-periors suspended him while they investigated.



Washington

During examination week the gymnasium will be opened at vari-ous intervals so that the girls may have an opportunity for recreation from studying by playing table ten-nis, pung pong, badminton, or shut le-bard, or by taking a swim in the neal perfumes, cosmetics, powders, and other aids to feminine beauty are to be on exhibition in the Cosmetics Building at the New York World's Thursday morning, January 26, and Fair.

the conference will close with the adoption of resolutions setting forth the attitude of the delegates on the usetions under consideration. Addresses of the two opening speakers, Secretary Woodring and Commander C h ad wick will be broadcasts over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, January 24. Applications 24. Tuesday afternoon, before the opening of the conference, delegates will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arling-ton National Cemetery. To Close On

John W. Milburn and E. B. Mil-burn, fruit growers of near Eliton, were awarded 23 premiums at the Maryland State Apple Show held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel last week.

School News

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY Noon-Hour-Schedule

Non-Hour-Schedule Though a few parents seem to be definitely opposed to the new sched-ule which has been adopted, many more seem to approve it. The site sched on January in dents do have plenty of time 'to in the cafeteria. By that time the majority of the students have fin-shed their hunch and are waiting for the doors to open. It it true that many paople cannot go home for funch under the new rules, but that was dificult for some of us to do when we had a full hour. Shakespearean Play

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Trade Agreement Ruinous

Trade Agreement Ruinous "The director of Territories and possessions of the Interior Depart-nent pointed out that by trade greements the pineapple and co-onaut industries of Puerto Rico had been destroyed and that the pro-posed trade agreement would seri-asky injure her sugar, rum, and obacco industries. He was speak-ing on behalf of another L600.000 American customers who comprise the sixth best customer of conti-ontal United States. "With these millions of Americans

while United States. With these millions of Americans ho will be affected by the infro-action of the very products the roduction of which is being re-ricted at horme, it goes without ying that a hearing and a full caring is mandatory. There should a no objection to a thorough in-stignation of the charges respect-ted the proposed changes in the uban Trade Agreement."

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by Miss Emma S. Maclary weyord, Jan. 18. – The Minquas or Company Ladies' Auxiliary shot to the New Castle County and walking Association on desciny evening, with 175 guests and representing 11 auxiliaries we Castle County. The address volceme was made by Miss Elea-cient, president of the Minquas gular, which was responded to yer. Nan Laws Woods, president the County Auxiliary Associa-

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Parent-Teacher Associa-gg in the Krebs School on evening, the junior or-of the town will present rann of entertainment, ving part in the program a Boys Club of Newport, ts, Campfire Girls and y Society, as well as their of the Newport G. Craig, superintendent

C. Croig, superintendent Newport M. E. Sunday and Mrs. Cruik were hold a dimer meeting on Thurshold a dimer meeting on Thurshold a dimer meeting on Thurshold and an a program of outlined for the next three the Sunday School with arkey supper on February h Mrs. Lorraine Harvey, chairmon, assisted by Mississian and Miss Emma Webb. Bard Elects ECT

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t the organization meeting held the Newport Town Board on aday, George D. Baldwin was geted secretary. John M. Benson g Ralph B. Carpenter were elect-tommissioners for two year pe-tage ach, while A. M. Craig was far ach of an year term. The linic, for indigent suf-site disease clinic town. The clinic, for indigent suf-site disease clinic disease clinic was opened last Friday at Middle-town. The clinic, for indigent suf-site disease term.

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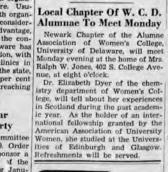
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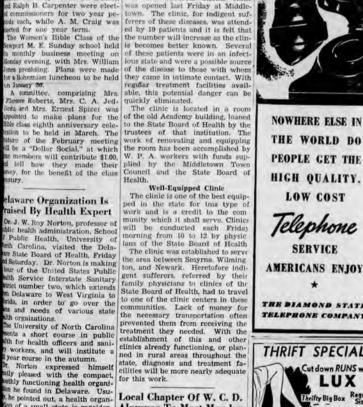
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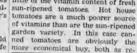
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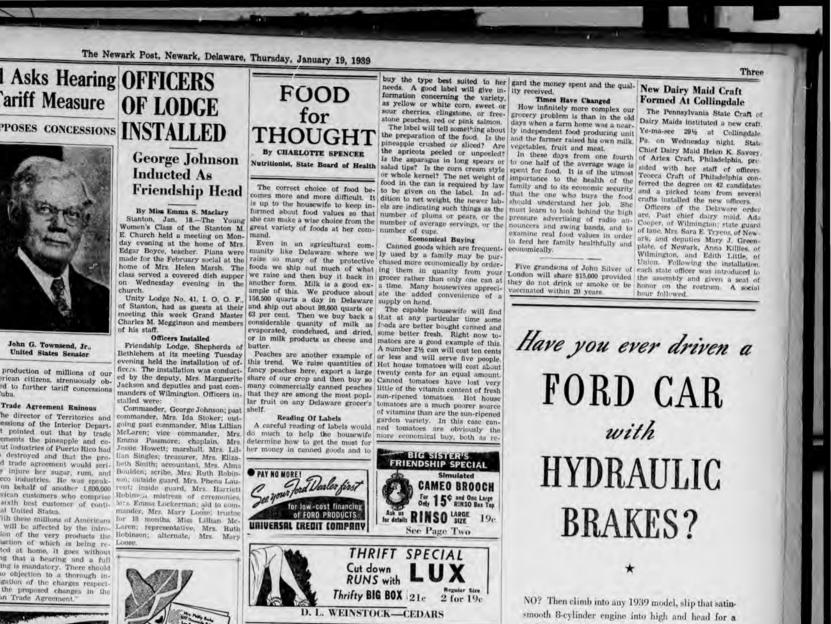
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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 19, 1939

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and to view of President Roosevelt's stand on religion and democracy, have foregone all moral rights ever to denounce again religious perse-cultoris In Spain or in other lands. Motivated by mindirected real or fersitional racial solidarity, they are evidently willing to forego that right if by so doing, they can scut-ile American neutrality and assure

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Trojan horse of Communian o the Government's camp and sted the standard of hammer and de high, on a golden rope for hed by Moscow. Atroctiles, mu



(Continued From Page 1) We say, let the present new schedule remain as is and at least give it a fair trial, as the State Board of Education has proposed.

Bus Riders Committee By S. L. D.

New Bills ed From Page 1

for the exclusive use of Negro pa-tients and to replace the present inadequate structure used for this to th s would be as fol-ral Hospital, Do-d Memorial The Senate received a letter from Dela The Senate received a series from the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis As-sociation asking for a new sena-torium and additional faeilities at next two years would be : 512.500; Milford Memorial 512.500; Beebe Hose es, \$25.000; Beebe Hose public terminal term Edgewood Speaker Zebley also introduced a bill to authorize an appropriation of \$70,000 with which to build a dormitory for Negro boys at the Ferris Industrial School. A third Edgewood. Ho \$25,000; Homeopathic Ros-Vilmington, \$51,000; St. Fran-spital, Wilmington, \$25,000 are Hospital, Wilmington, \$51,pital. Wib He on General Ho Zebley bill would authorize a t issue of \$220,000 with which to for the dormitory and the \$42,500 his is a supplement on bill and was pre-This the app ded in the Another bill presented by the each speaker would authorize an approfund. In practically

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HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

The first bill to make its appear ance in the House was the general appropriation bill which was introduced by Mr. Benson. It was in form, however, and will not be filled in until the budget amittee has completed its hearings and made up the budget for the next two years. Large Sandorium Asked Improved facilities for the care of Negro tubercular patients and addi-tional beds for their accommodition at Edgewood Sanatorium are pro-vided for in a bill introduced by Speaker Zebley. It would authorize an appropriation of \$150,000 to the State Board of Health with which to huld a new hospital on the grounds of Brandywine Sanatorium for the exclusive use of Negro paings and made up the budget for

A bill to change from Jan April 1 the time for issuance tomobile registration sought in another would extend to March 31, 1940 stes insued for th Rep. Richard E Lovy Court of No

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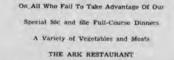
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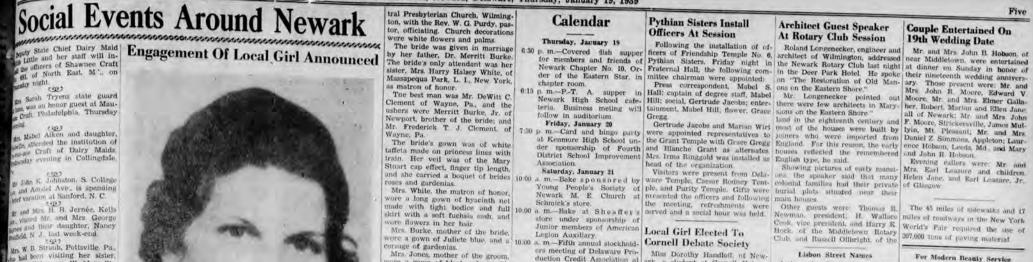
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wore a gown of black celvet with a corage of camelias. Much entertaining has been done in honor of Miss Burke by her friends in Philadelphia, and a din-mer party and shower was held Fri-day evening at the home of the bride, in Newport Miss Burke was a departmental buyer in the John Wanamakar Store in Philadelphia, and Mr. Jones is manager of the Hall Broth-ers and Wood Company of Phila-delphia. Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held at the Hotel duPont. Wilmington

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tha Rebekah Lodge, No. 12.

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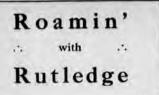
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and fighters. One dislikes to disagree with sol-prime a favorite as Herr McLemore, but in naming the football pass re-selver "the forgotten man of sport," we think the noted United Press prime and the noted United Press we think the noted United Press prime and fighters. The trace of Tod Goodwin and Ed Danowski for example, the lat-for is still one of the National Cangue's ranking stark two years fifter Goodwin mouthed nis way out of the dreuit. If the former West Virginia are was so indispensable to Danowski and the grid Giants, how foces it happen that a mere salary iffer hoe than sand-lot football the better than sand-lot football the Ballon of Notre Dane's out-fits of recent campaigne. Ballon of Notre Dane's out-the fashion of Notre Dane's out-fits of recent campaigne. Freddie Mitchell kidded the ears

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Bill Fletcher



And Lives Up To Advance Reports; Blue And Gold Team Nets Only Nine Points In Second Half

By Bill Fletcher

A tilt that see-sawed enough in the first half to give Marjory Daw the ride of her life lost its up and down move-The of recent compare. Freddie Mitchell kidded the ears off Sheats before the Washington Shooting: Washington College basketeers chalked up a 41-26 College game Tuesday Re-

argest edge during the entire con-est. George Norris, center, led New-ark's scoring with three field toss-rair of fouls the invading marks-nen got busy and netted five field cases to take a 20-17 lead at half-me.

time. The second half saw the invaders teadily drawing away from failer by the time five minutes to fit clauded in this group are two game to-main on the Jackets' schedule. In-cluded in this group are two game to-the played with Conrad, New-Castle, Vocational, and Salem Hit is slated with Beacom Business College. The second half had elapsed. At the from had galmed a title, but stilled trials a 35-26 margin and by the time the same finished, they had increased

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Led by Seth Eberhardt, sopho-more shooting star, the University of Delaware rifle team defeated Drexel Institute of Technology in a brexel institute of recarding a shoulder to shoulder match on the Philadelphia range, Saturday. The The etition took place before

competition took place before a of the week when he chalked up a pair of wins, moving up from eighth The packed the gallery. Firing in anchor position for the victory over Ernie Smith and a Guiden and the opposition with his first record sont a composition with his first record sont as see-saw affair with Delaware leading most of the way by a seant mained in the second spot with five with sont solution to the way by a seant mained in the second spot with five with solution to the way by a seant mained in the second spot with five with solution to the way by a seant mained in the second spot with five with solution with his first record solution with his first record solution with the belaware beaking most of the way by a seant mained in the second spot with five with solution to solution.

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kneeling position and the Delaware team gradually drew away from the Dragons to win by a total score

the Dratons to will be a solution of a solution of 1.322-1.284. First Attempt This match was the Blue and Gold's first attempt in shoulder-to-shoulder firing and their win over Drexel came as a surprise. The provide solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the provide solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the provide solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the provide solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the provide solution of the so WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Won Lost the first time in exhibition, but as a wh the team performed well, according to their coach. Captain T. L. Waters. Captain Tommy Leach was sec-ond high man for Delaware. Honors for the only perfect score in any position went to Herman Klotz, a Hen, who shot out 100 points in the reare resilion.

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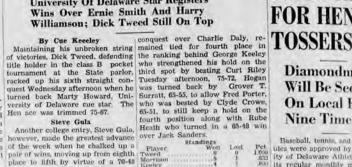


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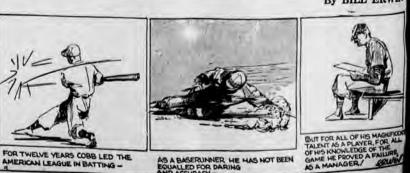
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Track April 22—Washington College, home: 26—Swarthmore, home; 28 and 29—Penn Relays; May 3—St. Joseph's, away; 6—interscholastics; Joseph's, away; 6—interscholastics; 12 and 13—Middle Atlantics; 18— Drexel, away; 20—Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

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Farmers Trust Company of Newark in the State of Delaware at the close of business on December 31, 1938 ASSETS Loans and discounts (in-The Broadkill Creek, winding from Milton to the Delaware Bay has been opened by the State Board of Health to oyster longers as a re-milt of extensive sampling of the water overlying the oyster beds. These tests indicate that the new in-let had improved the quality of the water overlying the oyster beds. These tests indicate that the new inlet has provided ample dilution so that the quality of the water now flowing over the oyster beds is sat-isfactory. The opening of the Broadkill cluding \$263.35 over drafts) drafts) United States Govern-ment obligations, di-rect and guaranteed. Obligations of States and political subdivi-sions. .\$1,041,431.63 Other bonds, notes debentures Corporate stocks (in cluding \$..... stock of Federal Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including re-serve balances, and cash items in process of collection

Balanced Meals

Legal Notice

REPORT OF CONDITION

 Real estate owned other than bank premises
 36,985,47

 Other assets
 36,985,47

 Total Assets
 \$1,868,504,34

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disposal of their own wastes is con-cerned. Callector To Check Work To see that this is observed a rep-resontative from the office of the Oyster Revenue Collector will per-iodically check up on the work being done in that area. The Broadkill Creek along with several other creeks were condemned by both the State Board of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service. Fortunately, for those tongers in that area at least one creek is now available for use in so far as said use does not conflict with any ex-isting law as to the quantity of oys-ters share the taken by any one person. LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partner-ships, and corpora-tions vicuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (includ-ing posits lasvings) .. Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

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Schedules

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State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss: Swown to and subscribed before ne this 17th day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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 On date of report the required legal re-serve against deposits of this bank was... 115,969,00
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 Robert J. Boyd, Treas, of the I, Robert J. Boyd, Treas, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correct--19-21 presents the true s' ite of th matters herein and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. ROBERT J. BOYD Correct.—Attest: J. P. WRIGHT J. IRVIN DAYETT

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JOHN P. CANN Attorney

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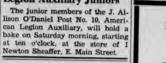
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Total Capital Account 267,652.16

IN REVIEW

January 14, 1914 WEDDINGS January 21, 1914 WEDDINGS

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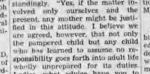
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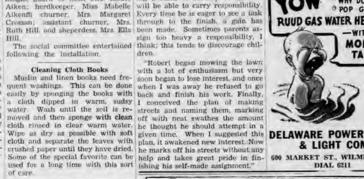
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Members of the Live Wire te paced two, three, and four in the individual scoring with the follow-ing points) Lester Cannon, 245; ing pointsi Clement A ent Aiken, 239, and Arthur Fiori, 229 According to McCauley, the Cor

Judging Contest this year, which was held as a feature of the Dela-ware Crop Improvement Association's annual show, was the larges in recent years with 42 club mem-bers competing. He attributed the

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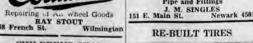
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