

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 5, 1939

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 50

ECONOMY  
PROGRAM  
CITED BY  
GOVERNORFive Points  
Outlined In  
Message To  
107th Assembly

Governor Richard C. McMullen, in his message to the 107th General Assembly yesterday, cited five major points in order to promote economy in government. His five points are:

Five Major Points

1. Adoption of a budget system controlled jointly by the Governor and the various commissions.

2. Reduction of a Board of Budget Directors of not more than three members to serve on a year around basis.

3. Revision of the terms of the state auditor and auditor of accounts to four years each.

4. Consolidation of the state and general charitable organizations for better service to the unfortunate.

5. Changes in election laws to reduce the expense of holding elections.

Later, Governor McMullen pointed out that the "progressive step" of "balancing the budget" is a "saving to the citizens of the state."

He also called for legislation to "at least \$200,000" for relief of the next two years, and "to balance the budget of the state."

**Duty Owed**

"We owe a duty to future generations of our state," he said, "to leave them the heritage of a sound and efficient government."

"After two years in office, I still believe that in considering the requests for increased and new public services, you have foreseen in your mind the balancing of the out-go with the income. If new appropriations are made by you, correspondingly higher taxes must follow."

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DRAMATIC  
MEETING  
IS LISTEDConference To  
Be Held Here  
February 11

Over 200 persons are expected to attend the third Dramatic Conference which will be staged in Mitchell Hall under the sponsorship of the University of Delaware, on Saturday, February 11.

This is one of the services offered by the university through its Dramatic Center, which was established last year. The purpose of these conferences is to give encouragement and technical assistance to the various dramatic groups throughout Delaware and nearby states.

Preliminary plans for the affair have already been formulated by Dr. C. R. Kase, of the university faculty, in collaboration with the members of the executive committee of the Delaware Dramatic Association. This committee consists of George H. Henry, principal of Dover High School, who is president of the association; Miss C. Louise Jackson, English instructor at Conrad High School in Richmond Park, recording secretary; G. Torgatt Evans, executive director of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Delaware, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Comstock, Kent County agricultural club agent, treasurer; and Miss Barbara Bell, a member of the Friends School faculty in Wilmington, chairman of the program committee.

The Delaware Dramatic Association is comprised, at present, of over forty amateur dramatic groups, all of which will be sending delegations to the conference. All other individuals and groups interested in the various aspects of play production are invited to attend and participate.

The conference program will feature talks by prominent dramatic directors from neighboring states, round table discussions, exhibits, and technical demonstrations. At its conclusion, a complete one-act play, the title of which will be announced later, will be presented.

**Athletic Council Dinner To Be Held February 7**

The fourth annual banquet of the Catholic Athletic Council will be held in the Hotel DuPont at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of Feb. 7. It was announced at a meeting of the general banquet committee in Winkler's Restaurant, Wilmington, this week.

Names of noted sports figures invited will be announced by the Rev. John J. Sheehy, chairman of the invitation committee at the next general committee meeting at Winkler's on Jan. 17. Reservations can be made with Joseph A. L. Errigo, reservation chairman, and will be accepted until Saturday, Feb. 4.

Several local athletes will be presented with awards at the banquet. Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Delaware, is general chairman of the affair.

**Missionary Society To Meet Thursday At 2:30**

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, S. College Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, January 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

**Sentiment Evident For Early Tax Reductions**

Sentiment for an early reduction of state gasoline tax is evidenced in many quarters. W. Purves Taylor, secretary of Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware announced this week:

"The demand for a reduction of state gasoline tax from 4 cents to 3 cents is gaining in momentum," Mr. Taylor stated. "That demand is not entirely predicated on the fact that Delaware citizens are now paying what amounts to a sales tax of almost 50 per cent. That, obviously, is an exorbitant tax to exact from people of moderate means."

The demand, however, is based on sound economic logic. Since the change in tax rate from 3 cents to 4 cents, gasoline consumption, due to a greatly improved economic condition, has so increased that the realization on a 3-cent rate at the present time would actually provide all the additional funds for highway that were believed essential when the rate was increased.

**Lower Tax Would Benefit**

"Unfortunately, the Highway Department has not benefited during

## COMMERCE HEAD



George F. Jackson

Mr. Jackson, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, will play a prominent part in the program which will be presented at the annual meeting of the organization next Thursday in the Deer Park Hotel. A large turnout is expected for the banquet which is open to all members and prospective members.

George M. Haney is chairman of the program committee which will feature an outside speaker.

**MAILING FOR YEAR DECREASES**

**Receipts For 1938 Lower Than 1937**

Literally swamped by heavy mails that made the recent Christmas week larger than 1937, Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse and his force worked overtime in order to handle the annual holiday rush.

Although December cash receipts totaling \$4,799.40 were greater than 1937's total of \$4,094.11 for the corresponding month, the yearly total of \$31,533.07 fell short of last year's grand total of \$31,910.60.

All phases of the work of the post office force were increased as parcels reached an estimated new high and cancellations mounted to 24,179 for December 20 to top the mark of 23,354 set last year on December 22. Cancellations on other days this year were: Dec. 19—18,244; Dec. 20—24,179; Dec. 21—22,317; Dec. 22—18,003; Dec. 23—8,942; Dec. 24—2,445. Total cancellations for these days were 91,339 as compared to 81,532 for last year.

**Stamp Sale Increased**

Sale of stamps also mounted, revealing a total of 66,900 one and one-half stamps, 11,800 two-cent stamps, and 26,700 three-cent stamps sold during the Christmas rush. Cancellations for the month of December were 155,274 against 137,900 for December, 1937.

Postmaster Rittenhouse attributes the drop in the year's receipts to three months, April, May and June, at which time business was at a 1938 low. According to the local postal head, the steady growth in population has resulted in a great increase during the last ten years. In December, 1928, the total number of cancellations was 96,424 as compared to the 155,274 for December this year.

**FBI Supervisor To Be Guest Of Century Club**

The Newark New Century Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the club house, Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, president, will conduct the business session.

Mr. A. Leckie, who is in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the work of the bureau. Mrs. Harry W. Davis, Newark contralto, will sing a group of selections. Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, chairman of the Correction Committee, is in charge of the program.

Following Mr. Leckie's talk, tea will be served by Mrs. William Gillespie, hostess for the day.

**Juniors Make Plans To Celebrate Anniversary**

At a meeting of American Flag Council held on Monday night, plans were laid for the 43rd anniversary of the council to be held on Jan. 30 in the New Century Club building. Deputy state councilor Andrew Ulrich and staff will visit American Flag Council on Monday night, Jan. 9 to install the officers for the ensuing term.

ARRESTS  
FOR 1938  
TOTAL 14676 Violators  
Of Motor Laws  
Apprehended

A total number of 146 arrests, 76 of which were violations of motor vehicle laws, or parking ordinances, was made by the Newark police force, consisting of Chief William H. Cunningham, and Officers LeRoy C. Hill, Sr., James E. Morrison, and Samuel Tibbitt, during 1938. This figure shows a decline of 11 over the 1937 total of 157.

Assault and battery cases numbered 17 while 15 arrests were made for drunk and disorderly conduct and 10 for driving checks resulted in six apprehensions and four were charged with disorderly conduct. Five trespassing cases were recorded, and two each of vagrancy and soliciting rides on a public highway.

One arrest was made for each of the following: larceny of an automobile, embezzlement, larceny as a bailee, child cruelty, lewdness, and breaking and entering.

A total of 477 transients were lodged throughout the year while 797 telephone calls were received by the department.

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LOSSES BY  
FIRE SHOW  
INCREASEBlaze Cost  
Mounts Over  
Last Year

A total of 67 calls was answered by members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company during the year, 1938, according to the report released this week by Charles E. Moore, fire recorder. This number included 28 in town, 36 within the Newark district, and three beyond the district.

Loss by fire within the town showed a marked increase with damages amounting to \$2,860 as compared to \$900 in 1937. Property destroyed this year outside of the town, amounted to \$49,610 as compared to \$46,220 last year. Three fires outside of town totaled \$15,000 in damages as compared to six fires and \$19,800 last year. The total loss for the year which amounted to \$52,470 showed an increase over that of 1937 when damages were estimated at \$66,920.

**Grass Fires At Top**

Grass and wood fires topped the list with 20 calls. Other types of fires were: faulty chimneys 19; dwellings 9; barns 6; automobiles 4; miscellaneous 4; and garages 3. Two false alarms were turned in.

A total of 380 1/4 miles was traveled by the outfit which required 52 1/2 hours of service. Supplies used were as follows: 300 feet of 1 1/2-inch hose, 1,350 feet of 2 1/2-inch hose; 450 feet of ladder; 980 gallons of water; 13 five-gallon water tanks; six 100-gallon water tanks; three 35-gallon chemical tanks, and 19 2 1/2-gallon chemical tanks.

A total of 618 volunteers responded to the 67 calls made. According to the report, the hours between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. proved to be the busiest requiring a total of 38 calls. Eighteen alarms were turned in between 4 p. m. and midnight, while from midnight until 8 a. m., eleven calls were made.

According to Mr. Moore's report for the month of December, two calls were made in Newark and three within the district. No loss was suffered.

**MEMBERS ADDED TO LEGION**

**Expect To Reach Quota By May**

The American Legion gained 132 new members when reports were tabulated from the two-day round-up sponsored by Delaware Vulture, 40 at 8, last week. Dr. Samuel Engle Barr, state department commander, announced last night. The 16 posts in Delaware now have a total paid membership of 1,133. The quota for the state, to be reached by next May, is 1,485.

Commander Burr said the department is satisfied with the additional enrollments, the returns being obtained last Thursday and Friday when the "train" of Delaware Vulture, toured the state in gathering the results. The latter are turned over to Commander Burr and Samuel Green, vice-commander and chairman of membership, at the Legion Home, Friday night.

Robert L. Taylor Post No. 13, of Delaware City, oversubscribed its quota of 52 by enrolling 62 members. This makes the third Legion post in the state which has exceeded its quota, the others being Brandywine Post, No. 12, of Wilmington, and Nanticoke Post, No. 6, of Seaford.

A report on membership will be made Monday night, Jan. 9, when the executive committee of the National Cancer Institute, which recently announced that it will consider the acceptance of applications for radium loans to hospitals.

**Radium Loans Available**

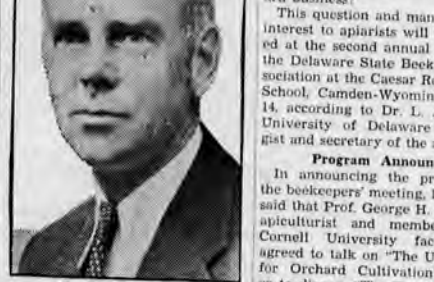
The National Cancer Institute has evolved a plan whereby amounts of radium shall be placed on loan in any hospital of a state which qualifies for the loans. Qualification is attained by having met requirements of ability and equipment. It is to make possible for Delaware hospitals to secure these loans, that the State Board of Health is taking action in this direction.

To pave the way for the loaning of radium to hospitals in Delaware, copies of regulations under which they will be made, and blank applications for loans, have been sent to a number of hospitals in the state. A number of hospitals have signified their interest in the matter and from these responses it is considered

**Newark P.T.A. To Hold Supper Session Jan. 19**

Members of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association will hold a supper meeting at their next session, Thursday, January 19, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. A. D. Cobb, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the program.

Entertainment is under the supervision of Paul Lovett, chairman of the program committee. A letter will be sent to all members next week, explaining plans for the supper. It is requested that tickets be purchased at the school office or from Mrs. William K. Gillespie, a member of the hospitality committee, before Monday, January 16.

Delaware State Beekeepers  
To Meet At Caesar RodneyANNOUNCES PROGRAM  
Second Annual  
Session To Be  
Held Jan. 14

A. A. STEARNS

COLLEGE  
PROGRAMDr. Weygandt  
To Appear At  
Mitchell Hall

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and an outstanding authority on literature, will be the guest of the University Hour Committee at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware.

The subject of Dr. Weygandt's talk, "Poets I Have Met," has been one of interest because of his intimate association with many contemporary poets and playwrights, including: Lord Dunsany, William Butler Yeats, James Stephens and Robert Frost.

**At Penn Since 1897**

Dr. Weygandt has been with the University of Pennsylvania since 1897; at that time he gave up newspaper work for the teaching profession. He offered at the University some of the first courses in contemporary poetry that have ever been given in American colleges. Through his interest in contemporary poetry and fiction his courses have made a strong appeal to the students.

Perhaps the best known of his many books are: "Irish Plays and Playwrights," "A Century of the English Novel," "The Red Hills," and "The Time of Yeats."

Everyone is invited to attend; no tickets are required.

**Nemours Hospital Bids To Be Made Tuesday**

Bids for the construction of the \$1,000,000 crippled children's hospital at Nemours, estate of the late Alfred I. du Pont, will be opened next Tuesday, in the forenoon at the offices of Crisp & Edmunds, architects, Calvert Building, Baltimore. That firm together with Massena & du Pont of Wilmington, designed the building.

It is expected that about 30 general, plumbing, heating, and electrical contractors will submit bids for the hospital, one of the largest of its type to be projected in the East for some time.

Offices of Massena & du Pont, Wilmington, confirmed the date for opening of the bids in Baltimore.

Radium Loans To Combat  
Mounting Cancer Deaths

With Delaware deaths from cancer having increased by 27 per cent since 1930, the State Board of Health is to make every effort to further the work of the National Cancer Institute, which recently announced that it will consider the acceptance of applications for radium loans to hospitals.

**Radium Loans Available**

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PARKING  
OBJECTION  
DOWNED BY  
4-1 COUNTWilmington Auto  
Company To  
Deliver Vehicle  
In Two Weeks

Awarding of the contract for a police car, discussion of several safety measures for improved traffic regulation, the defeat of a motion to place an earlier limit on the one-hour park ordinance and routing matters were handled by the Council of Newark at its monthly session Tuesday night.

**Car Contract Awarded**

The Newark branch of the Wilmington Auto Sales Company, represented by George M. Haney, manager, was given the contract for the patrol car with a low bid of \$741.95. Delivery of the vehicle, a black Chevrolet master tutor sedan equipped with police generator, heavy duty battery, federal air horn with button control, heater, defroster, dual windshield wipers, fog light, chains, short wave receiving set, Lorraine spotlight and foglight, is expected to be made in about two weeks. The word "police" will be painted on the side of the hood in three-inch gold letters, while on the back will be inscribed "Newark Police" in letters four-inches high.

Other bids were received from Denison Motor Company, Fader Motor Company, Automotive Service Center, Mackenzie and Strickland, and Rittenhouse Motor Company.

**Parking Objection Defeated**

Mayor Frank Collins presided at the session which was attended by Councilman C. C. Hubert, George F. Ferguson, C. Emerson Johnson, J. F. Richards, and Vernon Wollaston. Secretary C. Price Steele, Engineer George C. Price, Miss Harriet Ferguson, and Chief of Police William H. Cunningham were also present.

Following the reading of a protest of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M. against the one-hour parking ordinance on the grounds that it tended to discourage the growth of lodges, Councilman Richards voiced support of the protest and moved that the limit be void after seven p. m. Council defeated the motion by a 4-1 vote.

In order to eliminate dangers at the corners of East Delaware and South College avenues, North Chapel and East Main Streets, and East Main and Choate Streets, it was deemed necessary to move the no parking line back to at least fifty feet.

It is hoped that congestion on Choate, a one-way street, will be relieved by permitting parking on the east side only. A survey made by Officer James E. Morrison under the supervision of Chief of Police William H. Cunningham, showed 24 families in favor of the plan. Eighteen were indifferent to which side the parking should be allowed while three favored the east and three the west. A suggestion that a light be placed at the Delaware and College Avenue corner was also discussed. A survey of traffic will be made.

A letter of thanks was read from Miss Mary C. Ford, owner of the Flower Hospital, in appreciation of the \$50 donation



## Improved Uniform International LESSON

BY HAROLD D. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for January 8

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PETER COMMENDED AND REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-23.

OLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

"What think ye of Christ?"

This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22:42), is the

touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines

character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and

see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those

to whom we minister. This is indeed

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16).

With His crucifixion now only six

months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more

definite claim to Messiahship, and

thus to establish the truth in the

mouths of His disciples. He therefore

asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query.

"Whom do men say that I am?"

The answer (v. 14) indicates that

the common opinion concerning

Christ was a very high one. He

had made an impression on the

people of His time, and this has

been true down through the ages.

Even those who do not believe on

Him admit that He was "the ideal

representative and guide to hu-

manity," or the person before whom

"everyone would kneel." But beautiful

tributes to His character and

leadership are worse than mean-

ingless unless they lead to a per-

sonal confession of Him as Lord

and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as

He asks, "Whom do ye say that I

am?" That question no one can

escape. We cannot refuse to answer.

Neutrality is impossible. Whatever

we do or say, or do not do or say,

is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum

and substance of Christian doctrine.

He recognized Him as the Messiah,

the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophe-

cy, and as the Son of the living

God, the Redeemer and Savior of

men, the One in whom centers all

Christian faith.

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-

20).

Peter had been ready to be taught

by the Holy Spirit, and therefore

made a confession of Christ which

was not conceived in the mind of a

man but was a conviction born of

the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3).

Upon Peter's confession, which

was thus really a divine revelation

of the person and work of Christ,

the Church is established, Christ

Himself being the chief cornerstone

(I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as

one of the apostles built into its very

foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my

church." It is His Body, and He as

the Head rules over it. The gates

of Hades, that is, the wicked

powers of the unseen world, while

they now seemingly have great

power against the Church, shall not

ultimately prevail. We have a victo-

rious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the

authority to bind or loose have been

variously interpreted. It would

seem to be clear, however, that this

power was not intended to be any

personal power to be used by Peter,

and quite evidently not to be trans-

## NEWPORT BOARD TO CONVENE

### Minquas Fireman Hold Election Of Officers

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Newport, Jan. 4.—The Newport

Board will hold its annual

meeting and election on Monday,

from 4 to 7 p. m. in the fire house,

at which time there will be three

members elected as well as an Ald-

erman and assessor.

The organization has paid off \$3,-

000 on water bonds in December.

The town books are now being

audited, and when this work is

completed, a statement will be pre-

pared and posted in the local post-

office for the information of resi-

dents. The report will be completed

early this month.

The executive board of the Par-

ent-Teacher Association of the

Krebs School will meet tomorrow

night at the home of Mrs. Walter

Blank, president. The January

meeting on Thursday evening, the

19th, will be in charge of junior

organizations of the town. The

P. T. A. is planning a card party

for February 3.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Min-

quas Fire Company at its meeting

on Tuesday evening made final

plans for the entertainment of the

New Castle County Auxiliary Asso-

ciation at Newport on Wednesday

evening, January 11.

The Newport Branch of the W.

C. T. U. held its monthly business

meeting on Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. J. M. McCoy.

Children Entertained

The Women's Club of Newport

entertained the children of Newport

and vicinity on Thursday afternoon

at its annual Christmas party in the

clubhouse. Mrs. A. M. Munro was

chairman of arrangements for the

party, and was assisted by Mes-

sames Arthur Gamble, Edward

Bratton, H. P. Steward, S. N. Tam-

many, Charles Bratton, Leonard

Lynam and H. B. Lynam. There

was a large Christmas tree, a col-

lection of 200 toys which were the

gift of a public spirited citizen of

the town, and these were distrib-

uted to the 163 children who were

guests. Children taking part in the

program included: Janet Berry,

Jean Carolyn Scarborough, Teddy

Bratton, Catherine Hageman, Mary

Lou Kelley, Jackie Bratton, Julia

Taylor, and Charles Bratton. Re-

freshments were served to the chil-

dren.

Firemen Elect

The Minquas Fire Company of

Newport held its annual meeting

and election of officers on Monday

evening. The following officers

were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Ralph Carpenter; vice-

president, Anthony Maids; secre-

tary, C. C. Collinsworth; asst. sec-

retary, Aubrey Blansfield; treasur-

er, Arthur G. Craig; board of man-

agers, E. E. Lucas, William Hanna,

H. P. Steward, Leslie Mahan and

Alfred M. Craig; fire chief, Earl

Cunningham; first assistant chief,

William Hanna; second assistant

chief, George High; engineer, Wil-

liam Hendrickson; captain, George

Stuart; first lieutenant, Leslie Ma-

han; second lieutenant, E. E. Lucas;

fire marshal, Nathaniel Clifton;

drivers, William Hendrickson,

Ralph Draper, Earle Cunningham,

William Stuart, A. Maids, Harold

Hanna, Arthur G. Craig, H. P. Stew-

ard, and Evert Swanson.

## Tomatoes Good Food Source Of Needed Vitamin

### Extension Nutritionist Points To Qualities Of Vegetable On Home Menu

Tomatoes, canned or fresh, cooked or raw, served or whole, are one of the good sources of vitamin C, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, extension nutritionist at the University of Delaware. Thus, homemakers and others can depend on tomatoes for their daily supply of this needed vitamin.

The acid of the tomato helps protect its vitamin C content against cooking, canning, and some other processes that destroy much of the vitamin C in other foods.

Practically none of the vitamin C (ascorbic acid) content is lost in home canning tomatoes by either the hot or cold-pack method, tests show.

Harder On Vitamin The open-kettle method of canning is somewhat harder on vitamin C than other methods, because there is more exposure to air while the tomatoes are hot and this causes loss of vitamin C.

Home-canned tomatoes, however, do gradually lose some of their vitamin C after they have been stored for some time. But even so, they contain enough vitamin C to make them a good addition to the winter menu.

But there is a word of warning against using soda in making cream of tomato soup. Soda neutralizes the acid of the tomato and this causes loss of vitamin C. The soup will not curdle if the tomato juice is thickened slightly and gradually added to the milk, says MacDonald. The soup should be served at once. If the soup curdles, beat with a Dover egg beater.

## Dictators, Study in Psychology, Writes Dr. Carl G. Jung

WHAT manner of men are these European dictators, who, with lightning speed are changing the history of mankind? Few inquiries could surpass in importance the question which Dr. Carl G. Jung, the world's foremost analytical psychologist, answers in the January issue of Cosmopolitan, for dictatorship's triumvirate—Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini—not only direct the destinies of 300,000,000 people but are affecting the future of us all.

H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent for the International News Service, in his interview with Dr. Jung for Cosmopolitan asked this question: "What would happen if you were to lock Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in a room together and give them one loaf of bread and one pitcher of water to last them a week? Who would get all the food and water, or would they divide it?"

"I doubt if they would divide it," Dr. Jung answered. "Hitler, being a medicine man, would probably hold himself aloof and have nothing to do with the quarrel. He would be helpless because he would be without his German people. Mussolini and Stalin, being both chiefs or strong men in their own right, would probably dispute possession of the food and drink, and Stalin, being the rougher and tougher, would probably get all of it."

The law to remember about dictators, according to Dr. Jung, is that "it is the persecuted one who has the greatest influence on the future." Dictators must have suffered from circumstances calculated to bring about dictatorship. Mussolini came at the moment when the country was in chaos. Hitler came when the economic crisis had reduced the standard of living in Germany to an intolerable level. Stalin came when the death of Lenin, unique creator of Bolshevism, had left the party and the people leaderless and the country uncertain of its future.

"Thus," says Dr. Jung, "the dictators are made from human material which suffers from overwhelming needs. The three dicta-



(Above) Adolf Hitler (Below) Stalin, Russia's Strong Man.



Mussolini

tors in Europe differ from one another tremendously, but it is not so much they who differ as it is their peoples."

The famous psychologist compares the way the German people think and feel about Hitler with the way the Italians think and feel about Mussolini. The Germans are highly impressionable; they go to extremes and are always a bit unbalanced. The Italians, he points out, are more stable. Their minds do not roll and wallow and leap through all the extravagant fantasies which are the daily exercise of the German mind. When the Fascists took power in Italy, Mussolini worked not with ecstasy of spirit, but with a hammer in his hand, beating Italy into the shape he wanted it, much as his blacksmith father used to make horseshoes.

As a physician, Dr. Jung has not only to analyze and diagnose, but

## Annual Report Of State Board Of Health Tells Of Improvements

Health in Delaware, during the fiscal year 1937-38, was in certain particulars, the best yet experienced, states the recently published annual report of the State Board of Health of that period. "With those definite gains to the credit of the State," writes Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary, "and improvements of former years very adequately held, a fair degree of satisfaction is permissible that the Board is advancing in purposes for which it is in existence."

Major Problems The major health problem of the state, reports Dr. Jost, is the provision of hospital beds for the colored tuberculous. "A well thought out program intended to halt if possible, the rapidly mounting cancer death rate is another well defined need. Yearly the deaths from cancer are increasing in number, with no evidence that the high point has been reached, or is even being approached."

There is need as well for more being done in the field of industrial hygiene than has yet been attempted. It has not yet been possible for the Board of Health to undertake other than rather tentative and quite inadequate examinations into the conditions under which a number of industrial organizations are carrying on their operations, or to determine if these conditions are such as have paid sufficient attention to the sanitation of the establishment, and the safety and health of the laborer.

Plumbing Standards "There is need for more attention being paid to the construction of house refuse disposal systems and that plumbing standards be set up and maintained. There is need for a closer supervision of the use of narcotic drugs in the state, a responsibility placed on the Board of Health by the Legislature, but for which money to provide for the service was not obtained. Much more might be done to supervise the conditions under which food is being prepared for use, and for the examinations of those who are engaged in various food preparation processes.

Delaware had by far the best year in its history as concerns

diphtheria, with 38 cases and one death reported. In 1925, the year before immunization was started, there were 30 deaths from diphtheria. Three hundred and sixteen cases of scarlet fever, with one death, compares favorably with previous year, when there were 273 cases reported with five deaths. Typhoid fever accounted for 35 cases of illness, with five deaths resulting, two of which were non-resident; in 1936, there were 37 cases with seven deaths.

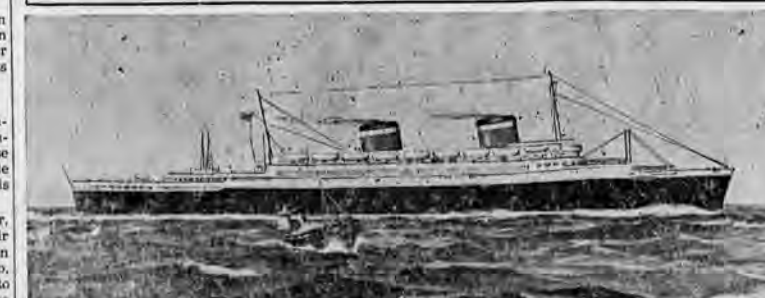
There were no cases of undulant fever reported in 1937, due to the excellent work done in abortion testing of dairy herds and the pasteurization of all milk from herds not so tested.

Control Work Increased

The amount of venereal disease control work carried on has increased month by month. Another Wilmington hospital instituted an additional clinic day per week, and plans are under way for a colored clinic on the east side of Wilmington to relieve some of the burden on the hospital clinics and to provide facilities for those colored not under treatment in that area. New venereal disease clinics were opened at Newark in the old academy building, and at Frankford in the fire house. The preparations for a clinic at Middletown, in the old academy building, were announced. Syphilis, cases reported increased during the year from 896 to 1537, or 77.5 percent; gonorrhea cases increased from 368 to 535, or by 45.4 percent. A total of 21,995 treatments were administered to sufferers from these two diseases.

Malaria dropped from 18 cases in 1936 to two in 1937. There was an epidemic of measles in Wilmington and the rest of New Castle County, with 1,731 cases reported therein, as compared to 38 in Kent and 32 in Sussex counties. A total of 1,801 cases were reported for the year, with four deaths. In 1936 there were 1,585 cases with eight deaths. Poliomyelitis increased from one case in 1936 to eight cases in 1937. Whooping cough showed 485 cases, with seventeen deaths, as compared to 485 cases and thirteen deaths in 1936.

## U. S. Lines Names New Flagship "America"



THE LARGEST LINER ever to be built in the United States will be christened America when she is launched next July at Newport News. The great passenger vessel is under construction for the United States Lines, and will become the flagship of the fleet when she enters the New York-Channel ports. Hamburg service early in 1940 as running mate to the popular Manhattan and Washington, largest and finest American liners now in operation. The name was chosen from among the many patriotic and historic names suggested in thousands of letters, received by the United States Lines from all parts of the country, as the one best expressing the significance of the ship—the most important and most costly unit thus far under way in the country's merchant marine program which contemplates the construction of fifty merchant vessels a year for the next ten years. Every State in the Union is contributing in raw materials, equipment or labor to the building of the vessel, which will cost about \$16,000,000. The America will be 723 feet long, 93 feet beam, and 75 feet deep from promenade deck. She will accommodate 2,319 passengers and carry a crew of 630. Her gross registered tonnage is expected to be about 26,000.

## Life In Oxford

One hundred and thirty gallons of water a minute for 13 hours continuous pumping, without the head in the new well being lowered at all, is the answer the dogwood twing has given to the sceptics and doubters of the efficacy of the ancient and honorable calling of water smelters, states The Oxford News.

This yield is greater than that of any well that has been drilled in this immediate section in its history and will supply sufficient water to meet all the needs of the town.

... 1,300 feet yielded nothing at all. Then came several sinkings that there might be water somewhere about. Several pockets were struck, and each showed a greater flow than the others. When the determined 400-foot depth had been reached, a test was made.

To Continue Test

Surpassing by far the fondest hopes of anyone, the test will continue for three days to determine the actual capacity of the well. If it stands up as it does now, at 120 feet, Oxford's water problem will be solved for many years.

It is thought that the well will be equipped with a pump of the turbine type in order to reduce costs for the borough.

All of which goes to show, adds the News, that the dogwood is due an apology. Of course, the paper continues, we never actually called the dogwood a liar, but "as a man thinketh in his heart, so he is." We will have to confess that our confidence in the dogwood twig, or any other twig for that matter, was exactly nil.

As a matter of fact, we still feel exactly the same way. All of which goes to show that pigheadedness is one of the several vices most frequently attributed to us. Incidentally, if folks notice that we use only the east side of South Third Street now, they will understand we are doing so because we don't want Howard Rhodewalt to laugh at us.

## Commercial Department Head Resigns Post

Oscar R. Suttles, who has been in charge of the commercial department at the Newark High School for the past five years, has tendered his resignation to take effect the last of the month, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent Carpenter. Mr. Suttles has accepted an insurance position in Wilmington.

George P. Nickle, now teaching at the Cape May, N. J., high school, will succeed Mr. Suttles. A former resident of Delaware City, Mr. Nickle formerly taught at Lewis high school.

## ADELA ST. JOHNS GREAT ACTRESS, SAYS GALICO

WHEN Adela Rogers St. Johns went to work as



## Behind The Wall

At W. C. D.

By

Mary Lee



### College Swing

College is in full swing again; and the mid-year finals just two weeks away, everyone is getting right down to studying. Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Forum Cabinet held its meeting in the Browning Room of the Mathematics Club will hold its meeting in the Sussex Community Room at 4:10 p. m. on Friday.

### Night For Jrs. and Srs.

Friday night is the night—yes, Junior Prom night. From nine to one, W. C. D. girls and alumni will swing and sway with Bob and the Gold 14-piece orchestra in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel.

will be, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hultgren, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Dougherty, Dean Marjory Golder, Miss Emma Ehlers, Miss Rena Allen, and Miss Quiesita Drake. Theresa Schrepper, Junior class president, and her escort, Charles Cabell; and Miriam Hoopes, Junior prom chairman, and her escort, Gil Carney, will stand in the receiving line with the patrons and patronesses.

### Basketball Soon

Parallel to the basketball practices now being held in almost all of the colleges and high schools, the W. C. D. Athletic Association Council, headed by Sybil Kell, will meet on Monday evening to decide how soon and for how long the intramural basketball season will be.

## 1938 GLAMOR GIRL A MODERN VENUS

THE Glamour Girl of 1938 has discovered that the proper blend of work and play can make life a very bright girl.

She is the professional model and in the January issue of Cosmopolitan she tells her story to Elizabeth Lane, famous New York City, in the magazine's "Audio Biography" section. "Audios" series, as a significant facet of contemporary life.



Modern Glamour Girl

A model makes, according to the article, five dollars for an hour and a half of posing; when she gets more in demand, she may lift her price to five dollars an hour. A tremendously popular girl is not only a model, but also a "radio" quality" that John Foveas, model agent, considers as valuable. The measurements of the model who reveals her private life in the Cosmopolitan article are considered nearly perfect. She wears a 21½ inch hat; size 6½ gloves; size 5-6 shoes; and size fourteen dresses. Her other measurements are:

Height ..... 5 feet 6 inches  
Weight ..... 125 pounds  
Dust ..... 34 inches  
Waist ..... 23½ inches  
Hips ..... 34 inches  
Arms ..... 8 inches  
Calves ..... 8½ inches  
Ankles ..... 6 inches  
Wrists ..... 5 inches

many of the avenues and streets of the New York World's Fair have been named. It is announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair, that the "Textile Building" and the "Fire and Row" reaches along the extensive facade of the Home Furnishings Building. "The Street of Wings" leads to the Aviation Building, and "The Street of Wheels" to the railroad and motor section.

### HOW TO LAUNCH A CAREER

THERE is no better way of learning a business than by being a stenographer in that business. If you are good—and want stenography as an entering wedge—there is no reason why you shouldn't be the heroine of a success story.

"The average stenographer remains a stenographer, not always because further opportunities are lacking, but often through lack of ambition," says J. C. Furnas in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. "Company executives in all fields tell us that many stenographers know more about the confidential operations of a business than their superiors; that there are numerous cases of superb secretaries and stenographers who don't move up to better jobs because they are too timid to go after them—that all too many stenographers suffer from an inferiority complex."

Presenting a cross-section of the entire stenographic field, Mr. Furnas gives a complete picture of what the commercial student may expect to face when she enters secretarial training and business. Which shorthand system shall she choose, Pitman or Gregg? How fast must one be able to write to get a decent job? What is the pay and how far can one go?

The picture is not a pretty one unless you are determined to be better than average, "because there are never enough jobs for the approximately 200,000 stenographers who finish their training every year," writes Mr. Furnas. "In fact, the stenographic field is always so crowded that your boss of a job will be much better for any additional skill you can acquire. There is a better-than-average demand for girls who can double as telephone operators and stenographers in small offices and business institutions are getting more and more mechanized."

"The trouble is that the secretary is getting scarcer these days because large institutions are replacing them with a 'stenographic pool' which serves executives on call," according to the article.

The big bonuses in such companies, of course, still retain individual secretaries. But the best way to get such a position is to forget your ambitions in that direction for a while and serve your apprenticeship as a stenographer in so efficient a way as to get any breaks that are coming.

"There are too confoundedly many stenographers who expect promotion without being well qualified in their own shorthand work," says one exacting executive. "A lot of them think stenography is beneath them. I say it is not. I say a smart stenographer who has taken the pains to be expert can go as far up the scale of business as her innate talents warrant."

## HOME EDUCATION

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

### JOHN'S MUSIC

GRACE ARCHBOLD

"I am very reluctant to discount John's piano lessons," said Mrs. Preston to his teacher. "I am so glad you came in. It is easier to talk the matter over, face to face, than over the phone. We are compelled to retrench in some direction, and after all John's music is not a necessity. It is not as though he showed any special aptitude. He plays nicely, but he is not outstanding. I had always hoped he would show decided talent and would some day be a concert performer. As his playing is only mediocre I look upon his lessons as a luxury. Therefore, since we have to reduce our budget, they are something we can and should give up."

Miss Purcell was silent for a few moments.

Is He Indifferent?  
"Oh, no, indeed. On the contrary, he is quite sorry. His face fell when I suggested it. He says playing is such fun, and that is ever so much nicer to play a tune for oneself than to sit down and listen to someone else playing it. I must say, if for some reason he cannot get out, it keeps him happy for hours. It is a sort of hobby with him. Yet, he is not a genius and is not attracted by the great masters."

"Not, yet, Mrs. Preston. But, very likely, that will come—I mean with regard to his interest in the best composers. Remember, he is only a beginner."

Intellect And Emotions  
"Has it ever occurred to you that music is not merely a matter of the intellect and the emotions, that faithful practice means training in concentration and quick thinking? John is not the same boy since he began his lessons a year ago. At first his eyes wandered all over my studio and I could tell his thoughts

were wandering as much as his eyes. Half his attention was given to the voices of his playmates outside. When he played his first tune all this changed. He had achieved something. Now, every phase of a melody interests him."

"Yes, Miss Purcell, that is all very well. But I should like him to be able to earn a livelihood as a really fine musician and not to look upon his playing as 'just fun.' Surely, he can be taught to concentrate to think and act quickly by other means."

Learning And Developing  
"Without doubt, he can. But in this way, it is not being forced upon him. He is learning and developing happily and unconsciously."

"I certainly have noticed a change in his other work the last few months, in fact with everything he undertakes. He used to be careless and inaccurate and easily satisfied. He is much more particular now. What he does is better finished. Do you really think this is due to his music study?"

"I am quite sure it has helped greatly," said Mrs. Purcell with conviction. "I have proved this benefit of the study of music in many other cases, but the influence is effective only when a child really works, of course. My fellow teachers have often told me that certain boys and girls have improved remarkably since taking music lessons. Their mental processes are quickened. They are happier and when they sing their school songs they sing with meaning and pleasure. They return to other tasks refreshed."

"I'll give the question further thought," promised Mrs. Preston. "Perhaps we can cut expenses somewhere else."

## A Farm Plan Across the Sea

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

(Special Correspondence)  
LONDON, England—As soon as the American visitor in England begins to read the English newspapers he learns that the English are in a cultural problem, and he immediately feels at home. The only difference is that the English problem is stated as the exact reverse of our own. In the United States, we are troubled by production, and the major contribution of our agricultural statesmen has been the ingenious ways devised to reduce output while paying the farmers more for producing less. In England the complaint is that production is declining, and support is being drummed up for some policy that will stimulate a larger total crop.

The pro-farm group of politicians are playing up the importance of agricultural capacity for defense purposes. It is true that if the land were to be absolutely neglected, a sudden, natural increase of produce that is not obtained in case of a blockade. But England's defense rests also on munitions, for supplying which the sea lanes must be kept open. If this is done, food as well as munition materials can be imported.

Beyond doubt, the counter can produce more foodstuffs than at present. The real issue is the price that it is proper to pay for the increase. The preferred plan to induce the desired result is a higher tariff. The political friends of the English farmer would keep out the bacon from Denmark, the wheat from America, and the beef from Argentina until rising prices would forth greater home production of these articles.

No one seems to have considered

the effects of such a policy on the standard of living of all other British citizens. In fact, an agricultural tariff would enforce a serious burden upon the entire industrial and urban population.

If we put together the English and the American situations, the two policies of agricultural aid are equally stupid. But if we seek a solution for both nations the answer is obvious. The American farmer needs a larger market, while England needs more foodstuffs. If our farmers had freer access to 40,000,000 more consumers, the need for AAA, for processing payments to support both agriculture and the unemployed, would leave American manufacturing in a better position than it now enjoys in its fully protected home market.

Under the circumstances, the initiative towards a solution of this joint problem could be taken by either country. It would be good business and good political strategy for us to make the first move. Continued inaction will only stimulate greater effort to make the Empire self-sustaining. Once this has occurred, the chance of the American farmer at this large and strong English market will be lost completely. Already our mistakes have cost the farmer and the taxpayer heavily, but it may not be too late to regain this lost ground.

## BE KIND!

Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5c.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

## Still Going On!

### Our One Cent Sale

Will Be Continued Throughout January

Regular Marfak Lubrication - \$1.00  
Regular Wash Job - \$1.00

## Both for \$1.01

### Automotive Service Center

Oldsmobile Sales and Service 57 Elkton Road Newark

## Christy Haircut Not For All Types, Says Noted Beauty Expert

THE Christy haircut, which has been creating so much excitement among millady's hairdressers, will not work on all types of hair.

This is the conclusion which the Beauty Clinic of Good Housekeeping Magazine has reached after several months of research and experiment. "As a result of our observations, we believe the Christy method works well on hair which has some wave," says Ruth Murrin, director of the Beauty Clinic, "but for hair that is straight as a poker, the cut is not satisfactory."



Ruth Murrin



It grows out perfectly straight



Wavy after the Christy cut



Straight again after ten weeks

### Jamaicans Sell Rare Woodwork For Song

Near the top of one of Jamaica's lesser mountains—and some of them range from 5,000 to over 7,000 feet—there are native craftsmen who make exquisite articles from the native woods. Their shops are found on one of the main automobile roads and samples of their wares are hung up on the outside.

These unassuming workers are real artists who are as yet unaware of the real value of their products. They have not been exploited commercially, nor spoiled by hordes of tourists, in which respect they re-

flect the charm of Jamaica itself, an unspoiled and undeveloped tropical paradise.

These cabinetmakers, although they don't usually make cabinets, produce exquisite examples of inlaid articles. Prominent among their wares are the inlaid serving trays.

A carillon of 35 bronze bells, the largest weighing 1,300 pounds, the smallest 15 pounds, are now being cast in Tournai, in Belgium, for the 150-foot tower of the Belgian Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair. They are to be played daily during the exposition.

A series of elevated ramps more than half a mile in full extent, called "The Road of Tomorrow," is to characterize a larger part of one end of the Ford Motor Company Building at the New York World's Fair. Ford cars will be kept running like rabbits over the ramps.

## ITCH

Use D.D.D. Prescription

ITCH, RASHES, HIVES AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES STOPPED QUICKLY

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Weekly buys from reliable dealers!

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Everything for farmers every week!

Here's a resolution that will be a pleasure for you to keep - - - because you can profit by it! Every single week, the Classified columns of the Post open boundless opportunities in buying, selling and many other things. Resolve to make full use of them in 1939. They'll work for you in the same efficient way that they worked for hundreds of Newark people last year. Everyone from housewives to merchant chiefs can use Post want ads with profit!

Dial 4941

## THE NEWARK POST

Printing Publishing Advertising

### We Juggernaut—or How NOT to Drive

THE WRECK-ORD

Scale analyses indicate that out of every hundred accidents last year, 100 were caused by drivers who were not sober. Drive safely and earn the safe driver reward of 15% of your premium for a year without accidents. Accidents don't happen—only to those who don't drive sober.



# THE NEWARK POST

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

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.  
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per square line

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's  
name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, January 5, 1939

## MR. AND MRS. MOTORIST

Right now is a good time to broach a little matter of civic pride we have been wanting to discuss with you. You have recently obtained a brand new license, symbolic of a brand new year that stretches out before us. Will it be a year free from accidents or will some of us meet with serious, perhaps fatal injury?

We have just finished hanging up a new motor vehicle fatality record. Many people were killed and countless others injured, and it has been proved again, that careless drivers are responsible for the majority of the killings.

If you are one of those careless drivers, it is about time for you to do a right about face. Make this year a no-accident year by changing your driving habits. You have a responsibility for the safety of others. The most careful driver and the most careful pedestrian, is unsafe when he is in the neighborhood of a reckless driver.

If every driver of an automobile will give this accident problem a little serious thought right now, we will be able to turn the tide in the other direction. Unless our motorists do think and realize their heavy individual responsibility when they are driving, the numbers killed every year in these accidents will mount to catastrophic proportions.

Delaware Safety Council

## WHO'S SUPERSTITIOUS?

Are any prospective candidates for the Presidency very superstitious? If so, and if they will ponder the following bit of history, they may not choose to run in 1940.

It is a curious fact that, beginning with 1840, all Presidents elected at 20-year intervals have died in office. And the fateful 20-year period recurs in 1940. Here is the strange record:

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840; Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860; James A. Garfield, elected in 1880; William McKinley, elected in 1900, and Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, all died while holding the office of President.

Harrison, who was 68 at the time of his inauguration, died of pneumonia exactly one month later. Lincoln was re-elected in 1864, but was assassinated in the month following his second inauguration. Garfield was assassinated a few months after taking office. McKinley's election in 1900 was for a second term, of which he had served a little more than six months before his assassination. Harding died suddenly at San Francisco, after serving two years and nearly five months.

Thus it will be seen that of the six Presidents who have died in office, five are included in the foregoing list. The other, Zachary Taylor, was elected in 1848 and died in 1850.

## BACKWARD BOYS

It is not always the boy who gives the brightest promise in early life who reaches the greatest heights, as many illustrious examples may prove. In a recent lecture, Dr. Tregold, an eminent British expert on feeble-mindedness, declared that Charles Darwin and Sir Isaac Newton were both backward as children, and would probably have been considered subnormal by present-day authorities.

We may also be reminded that Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the great dramatist, was characterized by his own brilliant mother as an "impenetrable dunce." Similar stories are told of early dullness on the part of Sir Walter Scott, Thackeray, Wellington, Cromwell and even the great Napoleon.

Our own General Grant, while always mentally alert, was a ne'er-do-well during a part of his life and although he had performed creditable service in the Mexican war, resigned from the Army in 1854, and at the out-break of the Civil War was a clerk in a store at Galena, Ill. Yet he became the first ever to hold the rank of a full general in the United States Army and was President eight years.

These examples, with many others which might be cited, should be encouraging to those who may be considered below the average during their school years.

But they do not necessarily indicate that because a youngster is a dumb-bell he is assured of a brilliant future.

## BETTER STOCK FEEDS

Constant changes in our farm livestock, due to breeding and selection, and constant changes in feeding methods, due to the discovery of new crops and new uses for those crops, make stock feeding a constantly changing study, declared Dr. K. J. Seulke, a well known nutritional expert, in a recent address.

He stressed the importance of palatability in the selection of feeds pointing out that when an animal relishes its ration the secretion of digestive juices is increased and better digestion results. He referred particularly to the desirability of soybean oil meal in this connection, and stated that because of its attractive flavor it was highly palatable to all classes of livestock. He added:

"Soybean oil meal is one of the most highly digestible protein feed ingredients known and can be used in the ration of every class of farm animals, including poultry, with beneficial results. It has been truly called the universal protein."

He also pointed out that the production of soybeans is increasing rapidly and the importance of the crop to farmers is becoming greater each year. Other experts agree that while soybean oil meal is the newest important feed ingredient we have today its use in manufactured feeds is destined to increase by leaps and bounds during the next few years.



## Thursday To Thursday

With  
William L. Hauser

### Resume And Resolution

We rang out the old to ring in the new. Old 1938 and new 1939.

Personally speaking, the year just past was but another milestone on the road over the hill into the valley of ultimate rest. We held old friends, added new ones, encountered chisellers who never heard of the "Golden Rule," and who, for personal gains or out of habit, play life's game with aces up their soiled sleeves.

Nationally and internationally speaking, however, old 1938 was epochal indeed. Swing music, fast and furious, gave us the modern and more or less rhythmic contortionist of the dance floor—the "Jitterbug." But the dizzy tempo of the "Jitterbug" is a mellow, dreamy, Viennese waltz, compared with the happenings of the old year.

"Wrongway" Corrigan spread the grin of healthy amusement upon the grim visage of two continents, when he dropped from the skies of Erin into the lap of an unsuspecting universe.

Orson Wells with his "Invasion from Mars" caused insipid thousands to go into the Saint Vitus dance of mass hysteria.

The New Deal "Purge," turned into a sizzling red hot boom-rang, scorched White House lawns, amidst the guffaws of "Yes-But!" Democrats and Republicans alike.

The Spanish holocaust, the invasion of China, the Arab revolt, continued unabated.

Austria, through the long opposed Anschluss, ceased to exist, to add weight and power to the totalitarian ideology.

Czechoslovakia became Czechoslovakia, to make way for the German "Drang Nach Osten."

Anti-Semitism, simmering for centuries at the bottom of the economic pot, broke to the surface all over Central Europe.

The picture on the state of history, drawn by the "Big Four" of Versailles, was sponged off and redrawn by the "Big Four" of Munich.

Like a flaming meteor, splitting the skies, Italian irredentism and further German demands, for a place in a hypothetical sun, casts eerie shadows onto the blank pages of the book of 1939.

What will it be? At midnight, when we sang "Auld Lang Syne," things seemed just right. The world was bright and cheery, but now we are not so sure. What will it be? Who knows?

We only know, and hope and pray America will remain—unchanged, free, and as glorious as ever. Out of love for her and her time honored institutions we make the following New Year's resolution in this first issue of 1939. This is our 25th consecutive time, hence, we know we shall be able to keep it.

My Country, Right or Wrong, My Country.

America, where honest work and ambition, intelligence and energy always succeed. But, would opportunity lie dead, it would still be MY country.

America, where burns the last torch of real freedom, where a man may say his say without fear of

retribution. But, would insane frenzy extinguish the torch, and oppression seal free lips, it would still be MY country.

America, where thought and tolerance permit free worship in the healing shade of the cross of Christ, or under the double triangle of Judaism. But, would unleashed hate inflame persecutions, it would still be MY country.

Right or wrong, rich or poor, free or enslaved, it would still be America. And I would not emigrate her shores, squal and squirm in foreign press, pillory her shame the world over, would not denounce or desert her. I would stick to my post fair weather or foul, and hope against hope, suffer and work, and add my puny efforts to turn the helm, re-chart the course to sail Old Glory into the life giving light of Liberty.

### Third Term

With 1940 just around the corner, America has been engaged in an all embracing game of guess. Will President Roosevelt accept re-nomination, will he run again and if so, what are his chances for re-election?

Experts and commentators spent hours interpreting signs, polls have been conducted to measure public opinion and reaction. Now all is over. The truth is out. President Roosevelt will not run again. We gleaned this intelligence from the following news item: "Indiana Congressional leaders headed by Senators Sherman Minton and Frederick Van Nuys united today in support of the Paul V. McNutt-for-president boom in preparation for opening of campaign headquarters in Indianapolis, shortly after January first."

Senator Minton, told the United Press, that he would support and assist the campaign to nominate McNutt, now high commissioner to the Philippines, to head the Democratic ticket in 1940."

Senator Minton, an ardent Roosevelt follower, high in the ranks of liberal crusaders, would not have come out openly for Paul V. McNutt, unless assured of Mr. Roosevelt's intention not to run again.

### Re-Hashed News

Our daily press brings news of a "gigantic" German plot to assassinate leaders of the Nazi party. More than a hundred people have been arrested and are facing trial by the "Peoples Court."

Other news reports tell of the beating administered to Herr Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, by the friends of the beautiful actress Lida Baarova.

Still other news reports re-hash and connect these two reports, claiming, Herr Goebbels was not beat up at all, is not in a hospital, but is confined under virtual arrest, pending trial for his part in the "gigantic" plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

A plot may have been discovered, it may have been of "gigantic" proportions, Herr Goebbels may have received a beating, but, when the news of several days is rehashed, we become skeptical and inclined to disbelieve it all, until confirmed.

## SCREEN SNAPS

By "Snapper"

### STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

#### 1939 Picture Outlook

Hollywood—As usual, Hollywood is all set for a super-colossal-bumper picture year. Optimistic producers are planning the usual quota of million dollar epics (in spite of some recent conspicuous failures). Sensible supervisors are putting their money into serials and small pictures for family consumption. Big musicals are out—or nearly out. Biographies will spatter the 1939 calendar in spite of an excess of lawsuits. And romance with a big "R" has settled for an indefinite stay.

Warner Brothers have fifty-one pictures planned for 1939 release. Eight are marked "AA" and will cost between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 each. "Juarez," an historical biography starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, heads the list.

Twelve "A's" are to leave this film factory, each budgeted between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. These include "Each Dawn I Die," one of the few 1939 prison tales, for James Cagney and John Garfield; "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (if the Hays Office will pass it); "The Drug King," founded on the recent Coster-Musica scandal, and of course, one big football picture, "The Fighting Irish" (Notre Dame).

Paramount's million dollar productions lean heavily on glamor and romance. There is "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper; "The Light That Failed," "Invasion," with the largest all star cast yet assembled; "Zaba," promised for the middle of January, co-starring Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall.

The year 1939 will see that mythical movie, "Gone With The Wind," turned into celluloid reality. The book cost David Selznick \$50,000. It will put him back another \$1,500,000 before it is on the screen with Myrna Loy in "After The Thin Man."

Universal plans 40 features, six westerns, four serials. The most important—three Deanna Durbin—"First Love," "Jenny Lind" and "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" and two for Danielle Darrieux.

Columbia is really going to town in 1939. There will be 40 features, 16 westerns, four serials and 128 shorts! Star Columbia producer-director Frank Capra makes "The Gentleman From Montana."

Goldwyn promises "The Last Frontier," an historical drama with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds and the unnamed Jascha Heifetz—Joel McCrea-Andrea Leeds social drama with music.

All in all, it looks like a good picture year for 1939—but one will be able to say more about it on January 1, 1940.

Decline In Marriage Licenses During 1938

Although the number of marriage licenses issued in New Castle County during December showed an increase over the corresponding month in 1937, the total figure for the year showed a decline.

In 1938, there were 1,510 licenses granted. The year previous, there were 1,437 issued, a decline of 125. In December of 1937, there were 111 issued, while December, 1938, found 125 granted. Saturday, the last day of the year, there were no applicants for licenses.

Exhibits To Be Shown At Delaware Art Center

Costumes from Hungary, Montenegro, Serbia, and the Dalmatian Coast will be shown on life-size figures from Saturday through Sunday, January 29 at the children's gallery of the Delaware Art Center, Park Drive and Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington. This interesting group of costumes is the recent gift of Henry P. du Pont.

From Tuesday until Sunday, January 29, the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts will exhibit antique tapestries and needlepoint lent by private collectors.

A total of 758 miles of piles, representing the extent of a great forest of lofty trees, have been driven as foundations of the exhibit buildings being erected by the New York World's Fair.

## WASHINGTON NEWS



### FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

I Wish To Take this opportunity of wishing all my friends a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

FSCC TO BUY ORANGES—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been authorized to buy surplus oranges under a program designed to remove excessive supplies. The oranges bought will be turned over to State relief agencies for distribution to needy families. The program will supplement efforts being made by the citrus industry itself to meet the acute marketing and distribution problems of the present season's big crops. The citrus distribution will be made as an addition to food supplies. The purchases of oranges, as well as grapefruit will be made in areas where surpluses threaten to glut markets and depress prices paid to growers.

FEDERAL HOUSING—The action of President Roosevelt in authorizing the Federal Housing Administration to insure an additional \$1,000,000,000 in home mortgages means the residential construction industry can count upon a continuation of the financing facilities that have contributed so effectively to the revival of building activity since last spring. Largely as a consequence of the liberalized FHA program put into effect last February, 1938 will be the most prosperous home building year since 1929, and with an extension of present financing facilities assured, next year should show still further gains. President Roosevelt acted under Section 203 (a) of the amended National Housing Act which provides

that the aggregate amount of principal obligations of all mortgages insured and outstanding at any one time may not exceed \$2,000,000,000, "except that with the approval of the President such aggregate amount may be increased to not to exceed \$3,000,000,000." Notwithstanding the gains in home construction registered this year, decent housing facilities in the U. S. are still grossly inadequate.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSNS.—Americans are saving more money through the facilities of Federal savings and loan associations. Investments in Federal associations increased by more than 22 per cent in October over September. A total of \$21,320,500 was placed in these thrift and home-financing institutions during October as compared with \$17,423,200 in September, an increase of \$3,897,000. In most sections of the country investors' funds flowing into savings and loan associations are providing ample money for loans on homes. At the same time the total assets of 1,370 Federal associations, charters for which were authorized by Congress about four years ago, have reached the sum of \$1,242,910,100. Their resources grew by \$17,964,500 in October.

AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM—In the U. S. where farm-production power greatly exceeds the purchasing power and with some crops the needs of the domestic population, the objectives of the national agricultural policy differ profoundly from those of deficit-agricultural countries, whose first necessity is an adequate food supply. Here the problem is economic more than technical; a problem of marketing rather than of deficient production. Our main problem is to prevent surpluses from beating down prices and maintain a satisfactory balance between production on farms and production in factories.

The extensive music program of the New York World's Fair is to include opera, symphony, choral, and religious musical presentations, light opera, folk music, ballets, and the dances of this country and other nations.

## THE BEST FOR LESS ALWAYS

BUY YOUR

Sand and Gravel Building Stone

FROM

H. C. Malcom Co.

155 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK

## Week End Specials

Forequarter Lamb 5 to 7 lb. average	19c	Broccoli	20c
Leg Lamb	31c	Brussel Sprouts	20c
Rib Lamb Chops	37c	Cauliflower	20c & 25c
		Gr. Strg. Beans	2 lbs. 25c
		Fancy New Peas	1 lb. 17c
		Lima Beans	1 lb. 20c
		Fancy Tomatoes	1 lb. 19c
		Carrots	10c
		Beets	6c
		Cucumbers	ea. 8c, 10c
Boneless Rolled Veal	30c	Oranges, fancy	doz. 19c
Rump Roast	28c	Pink Grapefruit	3 for 20c
4 lb. average		Grapes, Tokay	2 lb. 23c
Breast of Veal	17c	Bananas	20c, 25c
		Strawberries	1 lb. 19c
Fancy Chuck Roast	27c	Mushrooms	1 lb. 29c
Fancy Cross Cut	33c	3 lb. basket	85c
Prime Rib Roast	35c	1 lb. Carton	33c
Boneless Rump Roast	40c	1/2 lb. Carton ex. fancy	18c
		Potatoes	bas. 55c
Plate Rib Beef	2 lbs. 25c	Apples, Staymans	90c
Spare Ribs	1 lb. 21c	Rome Beauty	bas. 85c
Tower Brand		Date & Nut Cr. & Bl.	15c
Scrapie	2 lbs. 25c	Tartan Brown Bread	17c
Fresh Eggs	doz. 35c	Fresh Cranberries	qt. 27c
Sweetheart Soap	4 for 19c		
Scott Towels	3 for 28c		
Waldorf	4 for 19c		

## JOHN F. RICHARDS

Phones 586 and 587 Free Delivery

## Let Thursday Be Maid's Night Out And Have a Poultry Dinner at Powell's

50c

Roast Poultry

Moist Dressing

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Peas or Asparagus

Rolls

Cake and Ice Cream

Giblet Gravy

Cranberry Sauce

Coleslaw

Coffee

Machipongo Oysters At Our Bar Or At Home 30c A Quart

Powell's Restaurant

Dial 3171 43 E. Main Street

## ALMANAC



He who pitches too high won't get through his song.

JANUARY

1—Ed Whittier, inventor of the cotton gin, died 1925.

2—The first shot in the Civil War was fired, 191.

3—The Treaty of Versailles became effective, 1920.

4—Amelia Earhart's flight began her Pacific flight, 1925.

5—Jack London, famous author, born 1876.

6—The New Plymouth colony was founded, 1620.

7—Disastrous earthquake visits Jamaica, 1907.

8—K. W. Moffett, church organist of Salem, Mass., was slightly injured, but not injured, when a live wire dropped on him and burned off nearly all his clothing.

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## Social Events Around Newark

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



IF YOU do more lounging than cleaning or if you're headed South, the Good Housekeeping staff says, you'll find these slacks just the thing. The shirt is polo poplin stripe and the slacks are spun rayon, both in Everfast fabrics.

Mrs. G. L. Townsend, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Townsend, Wilmington, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend, III, Townsend Road.

Mr. William Brimjohn, W. Delaware Avenue, Mr. Raymond Burnett, W. Main Street, and Mr. Jack Pitt, W. Main Street, spent several days last week at Rangle Lakes, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim, Orchard Rd., entertained at an open house on Monday afternoon.

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard Road, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Proud, New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Holton, Kent Way, has returned to Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton.

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, Nottingham Road, will entertain at tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Ernest K. Gladly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington G. Jackson, Camden, Delaware, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelock, Orchard Road.

Mr. Edward Schoenborn, W. Main Street, has returned after spending the holidays in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. William E. Hayes, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes, W. Delaware Avenue.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Mae Townsend, Wilmington, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Welles, of the Mermaid.

Mr. Richard McNett, W. Main Street, has returned after spending the holidays in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer A. Reiff, W. Park Place, had as their guest over the week-end Mr. Edward Porter, of Wichita, Kans.

Miss Mary Burnett, W. Main Street, spent the holidays in Boston, Mass.

Mr. George F. Anderson has returned to Tome School after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Anderson, Nottingham Road.

Miss Ann Dare Griffin, Wawaset Park, had her tonsils removed at the Wilmington General Hospital last week.

Miss Mary Ford, Theresa Ford, and Mrs. Kathryn Ford visited Mrs. Jerry Reardon and Mrs. Nellie Moore, Mrs. Ford's sister, in Coatesville, Pa., last Thursday, on Mrs. Moore's 84th birthday.

Mrs. William Vogel, E. Park Place, spent several days last week visiting her mother in Darby, Pa.

Mr. William Vogel and his sons, William, Jr., and Albert, visited Mr. Vogel's mother at Dewey Beach, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hines, Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests of Mr. Hines' sister, Mrs. James Kelly, E. Park Place, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhof and daughter, Vera Jane, have returned from a two weeks' business trip to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ball, 331 S. College Ave., entertained a large group of friends at a tea dance Monday afternoon at the Hercules Country Club, Wilmington.

Marion, Kathleen and Roberta Spencer spent the holidays with their parents, Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Kells Ave.

Mr. Charles Lewis, Elkton Rd., an employee of the Continental Dis-

mond Fibre Company, has been confined to his home this week with a bad cold.

Miss Virginia Couch, 208 W. Main St., attended the Junior Christmas Dance in Dover last Friday night.

Miss Beulah Ridgeway, W. Main St., spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Boone, Pottersville, Pa. Miss Ridgeway's cousins, Harriet Boone and William Straub, returned to Newark with her Monday.

The Misses Mary O'Hara and Mary Lou Gaffney were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porter, Washington, D. C.

**William P. Naudain Is Elected Insurance Head**

The eighty-sixth annual meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Mill Creek Hundred was held Tuesday afternoon in Harmony Grange Hall, Mermald, with the election of William P. Naudain as president, Frank P. Yearsley, secretary, and John Nivn, treasurer.

Elected to the board of managers are: Eugene H. Woodward, Henry C. Mitchell, William Moore, Marc D. Way, Leonard C. Talley, Ada Talley, William F. Elliott, and Oliver C. Lynam.

Reports showed that the past year was a successful one, the company having made considerable gains to its insurance and the losses were small.

The company was organized Feb. 28, 1852, at Mermald Tavern, almost on the same spot where Tuesday's meeting was held. Seven prominent residents of the hundred have served as president: Thaddeus Pennington, James Springer, Aquilla Derickson, George Klair, Spencer Chandler, Philip Pierson, and Mr. Naudain.

**Ivy Castle To Conduct Installation Saturday**

Ivy Castle, No. 23, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold an open installation on Saturday in Fraternal Hall. Deputy Grand Chief James Frazer and his staff will officiate.

Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Mildred Bryan and her dancing class. The program will start at eight o'clock.

Officers to be installed are: Noble chief, William Astle; Vice-chief, James Tasker; high priest, George Reed; past chief, C. O. Sidwell; sir herald, Frank Johnson; clerk of exchequer, James Frazer; keeper of exchequer, John Johnson, and master of records, W. Vaughn Heavell.

**Surprise Program Fixed For Professional Women**

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Newark will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, at Powell's restaurant. A surprise program has been arranged.

**WHERE IS AMERICA'S MOST COSMOPOLITAN GIRL?**

WHERE is America's most Cosmopolitan girl? Does she live in a tiny village or small town, or is she a resident of one of the nation's great cities?

Faith Baldwin, noted writer, a distinguished group of judges, and the editors of Cosmopolitan Magazine have started a search for the typical modern girl, the girl to be called "Miss Cosmopolitan."

"I don't know whether she is a blonde or a brunette; whether she has red hair or quite brown," writes Miss Baldwin in the January Cosmopolitan. "I don't know"

whether her eyes are blue or black or gray or hazel. But I have a feeling that she is just the right height and just the right rounded slenderness, and she wears the clothes which are right for her and wears them beautifully. It doesn't matter whether she can afford to spend a fortune on them or whether she wears copies of elegant frocks."

The Cosmopolitan girl may have gone to private schools and colleges or she may have been graduated from high school and then have taken a business course. The back-story doesn't matter, the famous author says, but the girl must have the characteristics with which Faith Baldwin has endowed the girls in her stories—she must have brains as well as beauty; she must have gallantry and fairness.

Bradshaw Crandell, the famous artist who paints the Cosmopolitan covers, joins Miss Baldwin in the search, along with Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, Jack Warner, motion-picture producer, Elia Maxwell, cafe society's dictator, and John Powers, noted model agent.

"The Cosmopolitan girl is proud of being an American girl," according to Miss Baldwin. "She is heir to a magnificent heritage and she can pass on that heritage to her children and teach them to be as proud of it as she is."

Bradshaw Crandell and Faith Baldwin in Mr. Crandell's Studio.

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## Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

## FROM AWAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

The south is famous for many good things—including food. Southern Fried Chicken—beaten biscuits, savory gumbos and pilous, cakes light and fluffy as thistle down, and pies that literally melt in your mouth. Therefore when I mention that this pecan pie lives up to all these traditions—you know it's going to be uncommonly delicious. It's made with eggs and golden corn syrup and butter with a nip of cinnamon and the crunchiness of toasted pecan chunks. A word of warning, however. Do not serve this pie after a particularly rich and beautiful dinner. It won't be appreciated as it should be. Rather choose a day when you are serving a soup and salad in place of the usual meat and potatoes and vegetables. Say a clam chowder, apple and celery salad, with buttered toast or hard roll. Then bring on your pecan pie—and it will be enjoyed to the utmost. Here is the recipe:

**Pecan Pie**  
1 cup corn syrup  
3 tsp. sugar  
3 tsp. all-purpose flour  
3 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Mix corn syrup with sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, melted butter and vanilla. Add very well beaten egg yolks. Fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff. Add 1/2 cup of the pecans. Pour into unbaked pie shell and sprinkle the remaining pecans over the top. Bake 45 to 50 minutes using a hot oven, 450° F., hot oven, for the first 15 minutes, then reducing the heat to slow moderate oven, 325° F.

**Pie Crust**  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup shortening  
Ice water (2 to 3 tbsp.)

Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in the shortening with 2 knives or a pastry blender—leaving some of the shortening in lumps the size of a walnut. Add ice water. (Sprinkle the water lightly—a little at a time—over the flour and shortening. At first, blend it in lightly with a fork; then gather dough together lightly with the fingertips. As soon as you can make the dough stick together, you have put in enough water. Roll out dough on cloth-covered board (using flour rubbed into cloth to keep dough from sticking). Roll out to fit pan and place in pan loosely to avoid stretching. Let pan rest on table while cutting off excess pastry—leaving 1/2 inch extending beyond the edge of the pan. Build up a fluted edge.

**Question:** If you serve cream puffs for a dessert at a dinner, what do you serve with them?

**Answer:** When cream puffs are served as dessert, a sauce is usually offered with them—such as a chocolate sauce or a butterscotch sauce. If the puffs have a rich custard filling, the sauce may not be necessary. Other times the puffs are filled with ice cream and served with a sauce—such as peppermint ice cream with a chocolate sauce, or burnt almonds ice cream with a butterscotch sauce, etc.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

## Calendar

**Saturday, January 7**  
7:30 p. m.—Open-house installation by Ivy Castle No. 23, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in Fraternal Hall.

**January 7-29**  
Exhibit of costumes in children's gallery of the Delaware Art Center. Open weekdays from ten to five; Sundays, two to six o'clock.

**Monday, January 9**  
6:30 p. m.—Jackson Day dinner at Hotel du Pont, Wilmington.

**Monday, January 9**  
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Newark New Century Club at Delaware Avenue club house.

**Monday, January 9**  
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. Lee Lewis, E. Main St.

**Tuesday, January 10**  
6:30 p. m.—Meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club of Newark at Powell's Restaurant. Surprise program.

**Monday, January 9**  
8:00 p. m.—"Getting Irra Married," to be presented at Harmony Grange, Mermald, by Red Lion Dramatic Club.

**January 10-29**  
Exhibition of tapestries and needlepoint at Delaware Art Center, Park Drive and Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington. Open weekdays from ten to five; Sundays from two to six o'clock.

**Wednesday, January 11**  
12:00 M.—Luncheon at home of Mrs. C. E. Douglass, S. College Avenue, sponsored by Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

**Thursday, January 12**  
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church of Newark in lecture room.

## OBITUARY

**MRS. SARAH R. TOWNSEND**  
Mrs. Sarah R. Townsend, age 70 years, died at her home near Red Clay Creek Church on Friday, December 30. Services, conducted by the Rev. John Bell, were held at her late home on Tuesday, January 3, at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Wilmington.

Two sons and two daughters survive.

**Frances M. Briscoe**  
Miss Frances Briscoe, formerly a member of the faculty of the Newark schools, died at Baltimore, Md. on Wednesday, January 4. Services, conducted by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, will be held from the Jones' funeral parlor Friday morning, January 6, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

**Mrs. Clara B. Sherwood**, widow of P. M. Sherwood, former Newark newsdealer, died on Sunday, January 1. She was 86 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Home for Aged Women, Gilpin Avenue and Harrison Streets, Wilmington, on Tuesday, January 2. Interment was in Welsh Tract Cemetery.

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## Sanitary District Law Advocated To Provide County With Sewers

Many small homes are now being built in the suburban districts around Wilmington, even as they are in similar areas throughout the United States according to R. C. Beckett, state sanitary engineer. One of the outstanding features of the small home movement is that people are getting away from the box-type of house and really putting into the design of the house. This is a credit to the home owner, the building trade and the architect.

**More For Dollar**  
A comparison of the cost of the present small homes, with those of ten years ago, indicates that the purchaser is today getting a lot more for his dollar than he would then. This statement is borne out by officials interested in the housing movement and who have no particular interest other than to develop housing.

The increase of building in suburban areas has one problem, however, which calls for solution by the state or the county: The disposal of household wastes where there are no sewers available. Many of these houses are built under Federal Housing Administration requirements. Under present arrangements, the FHA gets in touch with the State Board of Health, and the Division of Sanitation makes an inspection of the property on which the improvements are to take place. On the basis of this inspection, the division makes certain suggestions as to the layout of the sewage disposal system, provided, of course that the lot is large enough to permit this.

**Caution Advocated**  
Property owners should be cautious, Mr. Beckett emphasized. Many property owners have gone headlong into the purchase of properties which have proven entirely inadequate for the location of a waste disposal system, or has a system which is entirely inadequate and poorly constructed. Then he must put up more money to make these changes, which comes pretty hard just at that time, when he has spent about all that he can scrape together.

The problem of providing sewers for all these suburban areas is a large one, and naturally it cannot be solved overnight. Extensive layouts have been made for such closely built-up areas as at Richardson Park. Work has been done in Bellefonte, which was later taken over by the town itself. Close to \$200,000 worth of work is now in the process of construction throughout the county. It is naturally the plan of the New Castle County Levy Court to enlarge the system that they have already started, and until more money is provided, this will probably be their plan of progress. That means that a good many outlying areas must bide their time unless, of course, the Levy Court can get power to bond themselves and possibly put the program on a much broader basis.

**Value Of Law**  
When you start a public improvement such as a sewerage system for a sanitary district, Mr. Beckett pointed out, you are adding a certain amount of value to all that land in that area. Certainly this land is more valuable with sewer facilities available than it was when such facilities were lacking. If we grant that argument to be true, then certain costs which include those costs over and above the costs necessary to serve an individual property ought to be assessed against the whole area. By meeting these costs with a bond issue, the yearly interest and amortization charges should

not be a great burden, when spread over the watershed area.

**Cost Is Shared**  
By this sanitary district method all the property owners in a particular area assume a portion of the costs resulting therefrom. The cost of the utilities to the individual property is thereby reduced. A social value is added to the land, an entirely reasonable and equitably proportioned cost. Health nuisances are eliminated.

## Noisy Birdmen To Stage Annual Dinner-Dance

The annual dinner and dance of the Noisy Birdmen of Delaware, organization of airplane pilots, will be held Monday at the Brandywine Tavern, Concord Pike, west of Talleyville.

More than 60 members, wives, and friends will attend. Paul Wentzel is chairman of the committee in charge and Sadi G. Sandoz is president.

The election of officers of the Noisy Birdmen will be held Jan. 16. Waldo Lovett, local pilot, is a member of the organization.

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MISS MIDGE PENNINGTON  
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## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the Newark Fire Company, through your columns, for their promptness and efficiency in putting out the chimney fire at our home, near Iron Hill station, on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Robert Mitchell Barr and Family

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Wanted**  
SALESMAN—Reliable local man with car to service nut and candy route for well-known company. Cash deposit required for merchandise. Salary \$30 weekly and commission. Write only Mr. Taylor, 944-3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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FARM anywhere from 100 to 200 acres, on halves or money rent. Have own help, want bigger farm. Write Newark Post Box 60, Ext. 114.

**For Rent**  
FARMS—27 acres, small barn, good house; 80-acre dairy farm near Glasgow; 100-acre dairy farm, one mile from Newark, fully equipped, modern stone house. W. HARRY DAWSON, Dial 2-9441.

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**APARTMENT**—Orchard Road Apartments—Herman Wollaston. Dial Newark 8421.

**For Sale Or Rent**  
11-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot water and modern conveniences. Three-car garage. 121 W. Main St.

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ZION MARVLAND—Easy commuting Newark. Attractive 2 room brick dwelling, on Main St. Nice setting. Barn, Garage, Garden. \$2000. WHEELER & GRISWOLD, Realtors, Oxford, Pa.

**STEEL COW STALLS** complete \$5.50 each. Always in stock freight included. Write or phone Albert Magness, Bel Air 83774 for appointment before you come to see them.

**MANURE**, between 15 and 20 tons, also about 5 tons of good lawn and shrubbery manure. David S. McNatt, Chestnut Hill, Newark.

**CHICKS**—Fulcrum clean chicks. Rocks, New Hampshire, Leghorns. Newark F. F. A. Hatchery, Albert Alken, manager, Newark.

**SMOKE PIPE**—furnace repairs, immediate service by calling John M. Singles, 4501, 191 E. Main St.

**Miscellaneous**  
SHOE REPAIRING—Women's small leather heel lifts 15c, half sole heels 25c. Men's rubber heels—half sole 25c. All work guaranteed. Floor Nardo, 22 Academy St.

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## Flashes

By Bill Fletcher

"CERTAINLY I'VE MADE RESOLUTIONS FOR THE New Year and I intend to keep them too," he shouted in my ear as if I had gone stark mad to ask him such a question.

"I always take this opportunity," he said in a more quiet tone, "to retrench for the year to come. It is a wonderful chance not only to economize by refusing myself the privilege of smoking and drinking, but I can also ease my conscience by eliminating swearing for the next twelve months."

"Have you had much success?" we probed.

He gave us another one of those black looks that made us look for a small corner. "If you question my sincerity," he said with a caustic tinge to his voice, "you might be interested to know that I uttered not one blasphemous word last year until August when I drove into a heel print at the second-hole sand-trap. That was enough to make any man forget himself."

We agreed with him and asked him about the smoking and drinking proposition.

"WELL, ABOUT DRINKING," he hesitated, "you know how bad January and February are. Snakes, bites and bad colds are hard things to conquer and a man might be planted six feet under if he didn't combat sickness in some way."

"Sure," we said, "but what about your resolution? Doesn't that mean anything to you? Why resolve something that you have not intention of keeping? Why stamp yourself as a man who cannot adhere to his determinations?"

He looked downcast, but then rallied to his cause and belittled: "Why should any man sacrifice his good health for a resolution. The only alcoholic beverage that I consume is disposed of for purely medicinal purposes and then it's only in small quantities."

"Nevertheless, you're breaking a resolution, so why make it?" We pressed him doggedly.

He quickly switched to another track.

"Now take smoking," he said with a superior air. "That's where I shine. Why once I stopped smoking cigars for seven months and I wouldn't have started again unless some newly-made father hadn't pressed one on me. . . then I had to be polite."

We conceded the fact that he had to be polite, but looked doubtful.

## Chick-Lites

By J. FRED MITCHELL



If I were only king. It is a recognized fact that no ruler can hope to remain on the throne without the support and goodwill of his people. It might prove a difficult task to satisfy all of my subjects but I am sure that there are two states in my domain that would prove loyal for years to come, if I should only put my plan into effect. . . one plan might appear a little bloody to some but I feel quite sure that it would meet with the approval of the majority of the population south of the Mason-Dixon line. The plan? To have the right arm of one Mr. Doyle Nave, fourth string quarterback of Southern California, severed from his moorings, melted, and fed to him with an eye dropper. This action could not atone for the great humiliation heaped upon the inhabitants of those states, but as I said, it would indicate that I had their welfare at heart.

CHICK-LITES My next act would be to solicit the favor of the inhabitants of Pennsylvania. Although I have not spent much time on a plan to captivate the support of these people, I believe it could be done. Here's what I would do. I would select a nice quiet phone booth in the vicinity of Carnegie Tech University, invite the entire student body of that institution, feed them on raw meat and apple-jack, then introduce Davey O'Brien as guest speaker and quickly retire ten or fifteen miles to safety. However, before any of this could be attempted, I would have to have Ki Aldridge and I. B. Hale put in a straight jacket and buried about ten feet in the ground. The last bit of preparation would be to appoint Charlie Rutledge toastmaster. You might think that this plan would find great objection in the Lone Star State, but it has been proven that Texas Christians is not particular what happens to its star athletes after they graduate. Didn't they stand by and see the great Sammy Baugh captured by the Redskins of Washington?

CHICK-LITES Next I would try to win the approval of the inhabitants of the great state of New Jersey. I would recognize Tony Galenta as the number one heavy-weight challenger and compel Joe Louis to meet him with the title at stake. Of course, there would be a few restrictions placed upon Louis. First, he would have to use 44 ounce gloves, while Galenta be allowed to use the regulation size. Furthermore, Louis would be forbidden to leave his stool during the entirety of the fight, and as a last precaution he

## Tom Vardon Credited For Harry's Rise In Golf

Golf professionals of the Northwest were discussing the career of Tom Vardon, who died recently in St. Paul, and they declared that Tom was the man who first brought Harry Vardon from the family home on the Jersey Islands and started the English professional on the road of fame.

Vardon designed more than 40 courses in the Northwest.

The brothers attracted the attention of a visitor to Jersey who was a member of the Royal St. George's Club and Tom accepted a post at this club in England. He was a fine club maker and after becoming established at St. George's Club, "loaned" Tom to Oswestry Club, Chicago, in 1910-1911 and 1912 and on the day he was to return to England he met W. D. Mitchell, former United States Attorney General, in a Chicago station, and a conversation resulted in Tom Vardon going to White Bear Club, St. Paul.

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 5, 1939

## Federal - State Funds To Help Game 70 Per Cent Of Student Body Now Participating In Intramurals

### Pittman-Robertson Act Will Aid Conservation Throughout the Country

#### Most States Now Lined Up to Receive Benefits of National Wildlife Federation Measure.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The largest systematic program ever launched for bringing back America's wildlife has actually been set in motion, the National Wildlife Federation reports, through the prompt action of the states to avail themselves of the Pittman-Robertson act.

Projects, supported seventy-five percent by federal funds from the excise tax on arms and ammunition and twenty-five percent by the individual states, are either approved or rapidly being shaped up in thirty of the forty-three states that are eligible. Early in 1939, it is expected that every state will be lining up for Pittman-Robertson benefits.

Thousands of square miles of marginal lands, unfit for agriculture, will be given over to the scientific restoration of all forms of wildlife, said Dr. Ira S. Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Actual response to the Pittman-Robertson act exceeds our highest expectations," said Dr. Ira S. Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Carl D. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., calls this nationwide restoration activity, "The greatest victory for organized conservation in the history of the United States, and the first of a series of constructive moves by the Federation to save our outdoor heritage."

"The Pittman-Robertson act was enacted and sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation," says Mr. Shoemaker. "It was made a law in second time for legislation of this type, and an emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000 immediately obtained, through Federation effort, to set up the administrative machinery without waiting for tax funds to accumulate. This was accomplished solely because of the demand voiced and potential of the Federation's affiliates all through the country."

With the migratory bird treaty act and the creation of the national parks system and national forests, the Pittman-Robertson act ranks as an outstanding measure on behalf of America's outdoor resources."

Under the act, only states in which all license money from sportsmen is devoted to conservation can qualify to receive allotments of excise tax funds from the sale of arms and ammunition. The funds distributed from Washington will total between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 annually. It is estimated, and will be apportioned to the states according to area and the number of licensed hunters.

Restoration Is Aim All projects must be approved by the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, and must have as their objectives not merely increasing the supply of game, but the development of basic conditions productive of all valuable forms of wildlife.

"The first projects to get going will be for scientific research into vital wildlife problems," explains Albert M. Day, in charge of the Bureau of Biological Survey's Pittman-Robertson activities. "This is because obtaining control of large areas of land requires a lot of preliminary work. Research, however, will continue to be an important part of all operations under the act."

Our ignorance as to how to increase permanently the supply of wildlife far exceeds our knowledge in that field."

The Biological Survey is assigning technical experts to work with state conservation departments on the various projects and state colleges, the U. S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, and organizations of farmers, sportsmen and other conservationists will aid.

What the National Wildlife Federation has made possible is illustrated by the first projects to receive final approval. Oklahoma will start out with the restoration of bob-white quail on leased lands, closed to all hunting for at least five years.

## BLUE HENS NEARING MID-TESTS

### Four Cage Tilts; Two Tank Meets Prior To Exams

Four foes will face the University of Delaware cagers and the Hen lankmen will engage in two battles before the Blue and Gold sport representatives face their semi-annual enemy—mid-year examinations from January 19-26.

Coach Steve Grenda's courtmen, following their invasion of Chester, Pa., where they will face Pennsylvania Military College on Saturday, will proceed to entertain the three remaining teams in Taylor Gymnasium.

West Chester Teachers' College will furnish the opposition on January 12; Western Maryland will invade Newark on January 14, and Washington College will be seen here on January 17.

### Two Tank Meets

Suffering from a one-point defeat at the hands of West Chester State Teachers' College, Coach Ed Bardo's splashes will engage in two home meets: Villanova on January 7, and Rider College on January 10.

After being slapped around by Rutgers University in the opening tilt, Grenda's courtmen met their two invading foes prior to the Christmas holidays with a barrage of baskets as they racked up counters from every angle of the court to score victories.

Philadelphia Textile was the first victim to fall before the Blue and Gold as the Hens paced themselves to an easy 36-22 victory, while Hahnemann Medical College also bowed in the third tilt to a 51-32 tune.

Showing a glaring weakness from the penalty stripe, the Hens have been able to convert only a little over half of their foul shots. Twenty-eight tosses from the foul marker of 30 attempts have yielded dividends: Three of eight against Rutgers; 10 of 22 against Philadelphia Textile; and 15 of 20 against Hahnemann.

Captain Bruce Lindsay, with 34 points, is pacing the Hens in scoring, while Eddie Anderson, varsity center, is close behind with 33.

## Williamson And Wharton Pace Jackets To Victory

Paced by Harry Williamson and Ferris Wharton, the Newark Yellow Jackets scored a 35-29 victory over Company "E" in the Elkton Army Tuesday night.

Williamson accounted for five field tosses and three from the charity stripe for a total of 13 points while Wharton racked up six field goals during the encounter for a total of 12 points. Dixon, center for the Elkton team, took scoring laurels for the evening with ten field goals.

## Zeb Goodyear Salvages Lone Northeast Victory

Zeb Goodyear, who walked off with a three-round decision at the North-east, Md., fights Tuesday night was the lone local boxer to salvage a victory as Norm Reed, Julian Spry, Ollie Henderson and Bill Davis, colored, dropped verdicts.

Goodyear defeated Bob Hanna, of Elk Mills, Md. in the best fight on the card. Reed lost to Bob Franklin, and Spry was outpunched by George Williams and Davis lost to Ernle Nesbitt in the five-round bouts. The four winners are Northeast fighters.

## Morrison Is Upset Victim As Tweed Nabs Lead In Billiard Tournament

By Cue Keeley

Sporting a five-point handicap, Ernie Smith, a newcomer to local billiard competition, pulled the surprise play of the week Monday night downing Curtis (Huck) Morrison, 55-54, thereby ousting him from the lead in the tournament being staged at Jimmy Martin's State parlor.

As a result of the upset, Dick Tweed, who added Charlie (Spike) Daly and Rubie Heath to his string of victims recently, strengthened his hold on first place with a total of four conquests. The defending champion disposed of the former by a 75-37 count last Tuesday night and snowed the latter under Saturday night 75-15.

### Surratt Scores One

Morrison, prior to his defeat, had boosted his number of wins to four by taking the measure of Harry Williamson, 60-50, last Wednesday night. Smith was turned back Thursday by Jake Hogan, 65-27, while George Keeley downed Clyde Crowe, 60-52, on the same night to hang up his third triumph and deadlock the top spot.

Grover Tennyson Surratt registered his initial victory of the tournament Friday when he took the measure of Jack Sanders, 65-25, and Heath marked up his second win Saturday, a 65-39 win over Bayard Oscar Perry, prior to falling before Tweed's strokes. Freddy Porter's 65-45 conquest over Curt Riley last Wednesday was his second win of the tourney and, with only one loss

## LEADERS' VICTIM

Charles (Spike) Daly

charged against him, still leaves him in the running.

Billiard Standings

Won Lost Pct.

Tweed 4 0 1.000

Kern 3 1 .750

Morrison 2 2 .500

Porter 2 2 .500

Heath 2 2 .500

Riley 2 2 .500

Golla 2 2 .500

Surratt 1 1 .500

Crowe 1 1 .500

Williamson 1 1 .500

Smith 1 1 .500

Sanders 1 1 .500

Porter 1 1 .500

Daly 0 3 .000

## Bowling League Results

### MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Port Du Pont 34 22 100-468

Presbyterian Church 34 22 100-468

Texaco 34 22 100-468

Country Club 34 22 100-468

Unity Lodge 20 36 100-468

Newark 12 44 100-468

Totals 204 224 811-2097

Forfeit.

Port Du Pont 144 478

Lewis 144 478

Lakey 144 478

Valone 144 478

Shaeffer 144 478

Buchel 144 478

Everett 144 478

Totals 728 821 717-2354

Country Club 176 509

Hopkins 176 509

Powell 176 509

First Blind 176 509

Second Blind 176 509

Totals 708 752-2211

Presbyterian Church 144 478

E. Smith 144 478

Mitchell 144 478

Tomhave 144 478

W. Smith 144 478

Totals 528 593 808-2427

Unity Lodge 144 478

Bowlsby, Jr. 144 478

Mitchell 144 478

Trivitt 144 478

Beers 144 478

Rowlsby, Sr. 144 478

Totals 548 676 837-2381

### TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

High School Faculty 34 22 100-468

Hopkins Brothers 34 22 100-468

College Farm 34 22 100-468

Country Club 34 22 100-468

Wilson's Service Station 17 33 100-468

Lions Club 17 33 100-468

Totals 168 219 787-2381

Wilson's Service Station 144 478

C. Wilson 144 478

D. Pennington 144 478

Stoll 144 478

Stoll 144 478

Brewer 144 478

Rhodes 144 478

Totals 608 762 742-2179

Wolf Hall 144 478

C. O. Houghton 144 478

Stearns 144 478

PierPoint 144 478

Totals 775 818 769-2362

### Hopkins Brothers

Barrett 177 167 151-466

Vennoy 177 167 151-466

Walbridge 177 167 151-466

Tasker 177 167 151-466

Tolomeo 177 167 151-466

Totals 755 780 796-2291

### High School Faculty

Gibbs 169 127 148-444

Neighs 169 127 148-444

J. Beers 169 127 148-444

Hall 169 127 148-444

O'Connell 169 127 148-444

A. Bowlsby 169 127 148-444

C. Pie 169 127 148-444

Totals 770 698 724-2192

### College Farm

Bowlsby, Jr. 169 127 148-444

Neighs 169 127 148-444

J. Beers 169 127 148-444

Shaeffer 169 127 148-444

Bumford 169 127 148-444

Collins 169 127 148-444

Totals 670 663 710-2047

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Elkton 41 15 100-468

Continental Plant 35 21 100-468

Business Men 29 23 100-468

Continental Oil 24 28 100-468

National Felt Co. 18 38 100-468

Reveries 17 39 100-468

Totals 179 187 148-506

W. Smith 179 187 148-506

H. Dunn 179 187 148-506

J. Beers 179 187 148-506

A. Bowlsby 179 187 148-506

E. Smith 179 187 148-506

Totals 828 834 897-2539

Tasker 168 171 153-478

Neighbors 168 171 153-478

McCluskey 168 171 153-478

Riley 168 171 153-478

Sheaffer 168 171 153-478

Blind 168 171 153-478

Totals 726 750 821-2307

### National Vulcanized Fibre Co.

Eisner 154 159 200-513

McKewen 154 159 200-513

Weldin 154 159 200-513

Herdman 154 159 200-513

J. Hopkins 154 159 200-513

Totals 791 750 762-2303

Rudolph 154 159 200-513

Marquess 154 159 200-513

Deaver 154 159 200-513

Cranton 154 159 200-513

Sionecker 154 159 200-513

Totals 791 853 877-3521

### THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE



# DOGS PERFORMS TRIALS

## Fishers Lucky Takes 13-Inch Class Victory

More than 150 persons witnessed the trial of 60 rounds at the annual New Year's informal field trial held Sunday by the Eastern Federation of Elitons, at the estate of S. Hall, near Milford Cross.

Fishers Lucky, owned by E. Watson, of Baltimore, Md., was the victor in the 13-inch class while Fred, owned by John E. New Providence, Pa., ran off with the 15-inch class.

Roy Ware of Bridgeport, N. J., and Nolan Hamilton of Elkton, in the 15-inch classes were tied by C. M. Townsend and Earl Harris of Glenn Mills.

New Members Added  
V. Buckingham, secretary of the Eastern Beagle Club, announced that 20 new members joined the club on Sunday. He also announced that the Eastern Federation of Elitons, composed of 12 clubs, would hold a meeting at N. J. on Sunday to decide on grounds for the 1939 trial.

Representatives from the club are: J. Wallace B. Pollitt, J. Fisher, Richard W. Williams, Marlowe, and Mr. Buck.

The Eastern Federation will hold a trial with the 13-inch class on Sunday, with judging by the Eastern Federation of Elitons. A series of informal field trials will be held on Feb. 5, and the March trial will be held on March 12.

Place bounds will be eligible in the Eastern Federation championship trial. The trial was served at the club by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eastern Federation.

The trial was held on the grounds of the Eastern Federation of Elitons, at the estate of S. Hall, near Milford Cross.

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# Bowling

(Continued From Page 6)

Independents	24	24
Scrubs	36	36
Presbyterian Church	5	47

Bayliss	182	175	168	509
Lambert	182	175	168	509
Davis	182	175	168	509
Preston	182	175	168	509
Blind	182	175	168	509

Totals	764	871	754	2389
Presbyterian Church	871	754	2389	
Forfeit				

Fair Hill	133	181	459
Black	142	181	459
Spence	142	181	459
P. Mackie	142	181	459
Wright	142	181	459

Totals	751	767	691	2409
Independents	144	186	102	432
Scrubs	144	186	102	432
C. Simmonds	144	186	102	432
C. Smith	144	186	102	432

Benjamin Church	146	119	106	371
Black	146	119	106	371
P. Whiteman	146	119	106	371
R. Whiteman	146	119	106	371
Cole	146	119	106	371

Totals	789	758	774	2321
Scrubs	155	156	129	440
Dowdy	155	156	129	440
Jones	155	156	129	440
Walbridge	155	156	129	440

Country Club	21	7		
Conditio	21	7		
Smith	21	7		
Chambers	21	7		
Diamonds	21	7		

Totals	563	561	334	1658
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	515	584	586	1685
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	684	666	596	1946
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	622	712	743	2077
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	698	658	730	2086
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	697	729	705	2131
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	713	750	821	2284
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	704	774	778	2256
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

Totals	797	748	819	2364
Country Club	131	131	358	
Anderson	131	131	358	
McIntire	131	131	358	
Holton	131	131	358	

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# Day's Work on New York's Newest Tunnel Set At Ninety Minutes a Day for 2,000 Sandhogs

The time maximum pressure of 43 pounds per square inch is reached, sandhogs who spend six hours underground under lower pressures will be working only two 45-minute shifts a day. Wages, however, rise with each increase in pressure.

Sandhogs Protected by Law  
One of the most dangerous of callings, the sandhog's profession is riddled about with numerous laws and safeguards. Among other hazards, he is subject to the occupational disease known as "bends," against which elaborate precautions have been taken.

For example, state law requires contractors to supply, free of charge, quantities of steaming hot coffee for the men on each shift.

Coffee provides the stimulant necessary to offset the lead-on to normal atmospheric conditions. A common sight in the "hog house," or barracks, is a knot of mud-spattered sandhogs gulping down hot black coffee.

In addition, showers and lockers must be provided, and physicians are on duty in a specially equipped hospital 24 hours a day. A careful individual check is made of each man's passage through the compression chamber that acclimatizes him to changes of pressure.

In spite of shortened shifts, the tunnel is progressing according to schedule, and is expected to be opened to vehicular traffic late in 1940.

Whenever the men come off shift, coffee provides the stimulant necessary to offset the lead-on to normal atmospheric conditions. A common sight in the "hog house," or barracks, is a knot of mud-spattered sandhogs gulping down hot black coffee.

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# 8 CAUSES OF FIRES IN HOMES

Eight causes of fires in homes are responsible for 85 per cent of the fire losses in farm dwellings, says Mrs. Helen McKinley, assistant director of agricultural extension work at the University of Delaware.

The survey shows that America and Germany are ranking on the United Kingdom with increased sales and that imports of American and Japanese machinery are showing a marked gain. Britain is holding her own and meeting competition in the bicycle trade.

The "sand-lot kids" of America are to have their innings in the Academy of Sport at the New York World's Fair, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair. In a "school term" covering the period of Fair operation, there will be free instruction in baseball by such "professors" as Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Johnny Van der Meer, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Fox, Joe Di Maggio, Bob Feller, and Mel Ott. Classes are to be held in June, July, August and September.

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# Game Season Closed With Reports Of Excellent Year

The Delaware Game season for rabbits, cock bird pheasant, quail, doves, and frogs ended Saturday afternoon.

Reports received by game wardens from hunters indicated the season was one of the best, except for shortage of rabbits in some sections, according to Leonard K. Yerger, president of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners.

Investigation of the shortage of rabbits in sections where natural food and cover are satisfactory is underway.

Cobb boosted the world land speed record of 350.5 miles per hour, but Capt. George E. T. Eyston lifted it to 357.5 the following day. Cobb then returned to England to begin work on a faster machine.

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