

# THE NEWARK POST

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PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 39

## TO ADDRESS FARMERS



MURRAY D. LINCOLN

Secretary of the Ohio State Farm Bureau Federation and an outstanding figure in cooperative circles, Mr. Lincoln will speak before the annual meeting of Southern States Cooperative Association, which is being held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on November 3. Governor Harry W. Nice will welcome the assembly which is expected to number 2,000, including a large delegation from New Castle County.

## AAA BONUS AVAILABLE

### Soil-Building Cooperators Can Earn Pay

Delaware farmers cooperating in the conservation phase of the 1938 AAA program are reminded by W. G. Finn, director of the East Central Division, that they still have time to earn full payment for achieving the soil-building goal for their farms. October 31 is the closing date for carrying out soil-building practices under the 1938 program.

Mr. Finn points out that provision for improving non-crop open pasture land is included in the 1938 soil-building goal for the farm. This allowance can be earned by applying lime, superphosphate, or potash to pasture land prior to October 31.

### Application Extended

Credit toward earning the soil-building allowance also will be given for new seedlings of specified grasses and legumes, including bluegrass, clover, lespedeza, and winter legumes, in adapted areas.

In addition to applying lime, superphosphate, and potash on established pastures, the soil-building payment may be earned by the application of these materials in connection with fall seedings.

Farmers may obtain further information concerning soil-building practices from their local county offices.

## Prof. James A. Barkley To Address Business Women

Professor James A. Barkley of the Department of History, University of Delaware, will be the chief speaker of the evening at the next meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on October 25 at Justice Inn, Capital Trail. The meeting will start at 6:10 o'clock.

Professor Barkley will speak on the "Highlights in European Affairs."

## Ladies' Aid Society To Hold Supper November 3

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its annual poultry supper on Thursday, November 3, from five to seven p. m. in the dining hall of the church.

## Pasture Fertilization Is Important, Says Agronomist

"The subject of pasture fertilization is one in which all livestock farmers should be interested. They should be interested in their pastures, not only from the standpoint of producing feed, but also from the standpoint of protecting their top-soils from erosion damage," states Fred L. Bull, agronomist for the local project of the Soil Conservation Service. "A good plan of pasture management serves a two-fold purpose, in that it increases pasturage and also controls erosion. Let us approach the subject, first of all, from the angle in which all dairymen are most interested, that is, from the angle affecting the cost of production of milk," said Mr. Bull. "One outstanding factor in the northeast says I have found pasture fertilization one of the greatest factors affecting the profitable production of milk."

Follow Systematic Method  
The results of most farmers who follow a systematic method of pasture improvement through fertilization, show that the resultant earlier, more nutritious pasture produces larger quantities of milk at less cost per hundred pounds. Cows, being the most economical harvesters of feed crops, the object should be to lengthen the grazing season as well as to improve the quality of forage.

"Of no less importance than the production of feed is the value of pasture improvement from the standpoint of addition of organic matter and erosion control. There are many old, worn-out neglected pastures where the desirable grasses and legumes have been displaced by weeds and shrubs. These weeds, even in summer, afford only a fair protective cover. In the winter, after they are killed - the first frost, they are of no value whatsoever. The result is severe soil erosion."

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## MARTENIS HERD TOPS MILK LIST

### Association Returns For September High

For the second successive month the Holstein herd of 13 cows owned by Fred B. Martenis, of Newark, topped the herds under supervision in the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for September in both butterfat and milk production with an average butterfat production of 33.3 pounds and an average milk production of 976 pounds, according to the report submitted by Association Supervisor Roland Ebling to County Agricultural Agent G. M. Worrior.

H. Wilson Price, of Glasgow, with 19 Jerseys was second. He had a production of 29.2 pounds of butterfat, and H. C. Mitchell, of Hockessin, herd of 23 Jerseys, placed third with a production of 27.6 pounds of butterfat.

### Balance Of Herds

Other herds averaging over 20 pounds of butterfat and 500 pounds of milk follow: Tull Bros., Seaford, 12 Holsteins, 27 pounds of butterfat, and 890 pounds of milk; McCoy and Cook, Middletown, 17 Holsteins, 24.6 pounds butterfat and 818 pounds of milk; Foxden Farm, Newark, 57 pure-bred Guernseys, 24.5 pounds of butterfat and 606 pounds of milk; W. Lewis Phipps, Centerville, 30 Holsteins, 24.5 pounds of butterfat and 626 pounds of milk; Green's Dairy, Middletown, 23 Guernseys, 24 pounds of butterfat, 507 pounds of milk; Wilson T. Pierson, Hockessin, 16 Guernseys, 23.2 pounds of butterfat and 503 pounds of milk; St. Andrew's School, Middletown, 24 Holsteins, 22.4 pounds of butterfat and 632 pounds of milk.

### Mitchell Cow Leads

A pure-bred Jersey cow in the herd of H. C. Mitchell, Hockessin, topped the association in butterfat production making 59.2 pounds of butterfat on twice-a-day milking, the second honors went to Foxden Farm, Newark, on a pure-bred Guernsey making 58.6 pounds of butterfat on a three-time-a-day milking, and third place, individual cow, was a pure-bred Holstein producing 57.6 pounds of butterfat in the herd of Tull Bros., Seaford.

The high record cow in milk production was the same pure-bred Holstein in the herd of Tull Bros., producing 1,644 pounds of milk over the 30 day period on twice-a-day milking, another pure-bred Holstein in the herd of P. F. Friedel, Viola, was second, making 1,629 pounds of milk on twice-a-day milking, and Tull Bros., ranked third with another Holstein producing 1,608 pounds of milk.

The association average per cow was 538 pounds of milk and 22.5 pounds of butterfat.

## Unemployment Comm'n. Announces Examinations

Charles W. Bush, supervisor of examinations, announces tests to be conducted by the advisory committee on personnel of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Four positions are to be filled as follows: Junior claims examiner, \$150-\$170 monthly; telephone operator, \$80-\$100 monthly; tabulating machine operator, \$105-\$125 monthly, and key-punch operator, \$85-\$100 monthly. Education and experience, written examination, and oral examination will count on the tests.

Application blanks and other information may be secured by writing to Mr. Bush at P. O. Box 388, Newark. Last date for filing applications is November 2. Written examinations will be held on November 12.

## LOCAL MAN TO HEAD PROJECT

### Arthur Hauber Will Have Charge Of W. P. A. Work

Appointment of Arthur Hauber as resident engineer for the Federal Public Works Administration on the new \$227,272.00 P. W. A.-financed incinerator project was announced this week by Col. M. E. Gilmore, regional director.

Demolition of existing buildings on the site selected for construction of the new incinerator project, made possible by an outright P. W. A. grant of \$192,272 has been completed by the William M. Hanly Company, Wilmington contractors.

Plans and specifications for construction of the incinerator are now available at the City Engineer's office or at the office of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers, 1520 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Hauber has a wide experience gained as engineer on other important undertakings to aid the Board of Health and the contractors in meeting P. W. A. Administrator Lickes demand for speed in order that the community may have the new facility as quickly as possible and so that men will be put to work.

### Wide Experience

He has been connected with the P. W. A. since 1933 when the first P. W. A.-financed project, remodeling of the old almshouse into a section of the Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst, was started. Since then he has handled the sewerage system at Elsmere; the new high school addition at Georgetown; sewerage system and disposal plant for Georgetown; new high school at Magnolia, and a sewerage and disposal plant at Middletown.

It will be his duty, Col. Gilmore announced, to see that the new incinerator is built in accordance with the high standards embodied in the plans and specifications. He will see to it that the quantity and quality of materials being used is in accordance with requirements, that workmen are paid in accordance with established wage scales, and that they are adequately protected against accidents, as prescribed by P. W. A. regulations.

Mr. Hauber resides near Newark and is maintaining temporary offices in the City Engineer's suite, Public Building, Wilmington. During construction, the P. W. A. office will be at the construction site.

## Broiler Growers Launch Contest For Production

One hundred and thirty-two broiler growers from throughout the Delaware Peninsula assembled at Selbyville to launch a contest designed to lower costs and increase production.

Producing 15 million broilers in the last year, the group has created a major industry which did not exist a few years ago. Dr. Morley Jull, of the University of Maryland, told the group.

The Master Broiler Growers Contest contains constructive features designed to help every producer. All broiler growers on the Delaware Peninsula are eligible to enter.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded to growers. Among these prizes will be six all-expense tours to the Biological Laboratories and Poultry Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company at St. Louis, Mo.

Judges to determine the winners of the contest are: Prof. A. E. Tomhave, University of Delaware; Hon. John G. Townsend, United States Senator from Delaware; Herbert Barnes, Accomac, Va., and J. H. Burrell, Purina Mills, St. Louis.

## Salzburg Trapp Choir At Mitchell Hall, Oct. 28

The University Hour Committee is sponsoring a concert of the Salzburg Trapp Choir, an octet of young musicians from the family of Count von Trapp, Austrian nobleman. The concert will be presented in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on Friday evening, October 28, at eight o'clock.

Almost identical to concerts given in Salzburg, Austria, the forthcoming presentation is being hailed as one of the most outstanding musical attractions of recent seasons here.

## Six Ag. Students Earn Recognition At N. H. S.

Six students taking the vocational agriculture course at the Newark High School have won recognition as "merit students" according to the announcement made this week by Thaddeus Warrington, instructor.

The boys who have achieved this standard are: Isaac Beideman, David Anderson, Eric R. Jeandell, George Danby, Jr., James Helby, Warren Lamborn and William Marshall.

## ANNOUNCES PLAN



Mrs. T. F. Manns

## DOGWOODS TO ARRIVE NOVEMBER 4

### Purchasers Are Advised To Do Planting Early

According to latest information announced by L. R. Detjen, professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware, through Mrs. T. F. Manns, president of the Newark Garden Club, the 550 dogwood trees recently ordered by town residents will arrive and be ready for distribution by Friday, November 4. All plants will be balled and burlapped, ready for planting.

### Four Focal Points

The shipment of trees, by the contract of the nurseryman, will be made to four focal points within the town. Delivery points are: Dr. T. F. Manns, 57 West Park Place, for the southern section; Prof. Carl F. Rees, 230 East Main Street, for the eastern and northeastern sections; Matthew Johnson, 101 New London Avenue, for New London Avenue and vicinity, and L. R. Detjen, Old Oak Road, for the western section.

All persons not residing near these delivery points, should arrange to come by car for the balls of earth will be heavy. The trees have been ordered delivered over the week end so that all persons can take advantage of their spare time to properly tend to the planting. Trees should be set out at once, or the following day.

## PUBLIC IS ASKED TO NAVY YARD

### League Island To Be "Open House" Oct. 27

To the residents of the Fourth Naval District, Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, commanding of the Fourth Naval District and the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has extended an invitation to visit the naval establishment in their vicinity, and "meet the Navy." Next Thursday has been designated as Navy Day.

The public will have an opportunity to visit the Navy Yard and there see ships in active commission, as well as the shops, building ways, and docks in which many naval vessels have been built and are maintained.

The Naval Aircraft Factory will be open to view and Navy aviators will present a program of flying, parachute drops, and demonstrations of how a plane is catapulted from the deck of a ship.

### "Open House" Ordered

Similarly, Admiral Cluverius has ordered "open house" at the U. S. Naval Station at Lakehurst, N. J., where exhibition of lighter-than-air craft will be displayed, and at the various Naval Reserve armories.

The Navy Yard at Philadelphia's League Island will be opened for inspection by the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., during which time guides will escort visitors and furnish information concerning the various Naval activities which will be on display.

Among the ships opened for inspection will be the U. S. S. OLYMPIA, famous flagship of Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, and the ship on which the body of the Unknown Soldier was transported back to American soil from France.

Ample free parking accommodations for automobiles will be available in the Navy Yard.

## REGIMENT TO VISIT NEWARK

### Famous Division To Give Anti-Aircraft Show

Queens Own Sixty-second Coast Artillery, the United States' most famous anti-aircraft regiment and the most modern and well-equipped outfit of motorized artillery in the regular army, will leave Fort Bragg, N. C., on Sunday and will arrive in Newark about ten o'clock Tuesday morning, according to the announcement made this week by Major R. W. Argo, head of the University of Delaware Military Department.

### Exhibitions Planned

The schedule of the cavalcade, which will give searchlight and gun exhibitions here, provides for easy stages since the officers and soldiers of the regiment are tired after more than five months of exhausting summer training missions in all parts of the eastern states from the Canadian border to North Carolina.

Commanded by Colonel Henry W. T. Eglin, a native of Fairfax, Va., who is one of the most distinguished regimental commanders in the United States Army, the 25 officers and 700 members of the internationally famous regiment will travel in the two-mile-long motor train which has been constantly on the move since last May.

Col. Eglin, according to reports from New York where the spy trail is now being conducted, was to have been one of the victims of the alleged German espionage agents. It was planned to lure him to a New York hotel where he was to be overcome with a "knockout" stream of gas from a fountain pen and mobilization plans obtained, it is said.

### Regiment Officers

Other officers are: Lt.-Col. Charles R. Finley, executive officer; Captain John H. Madison, adjutant; public relations officer and adjutant; Major Edward H. Talfer, Jr., first battalion commander; Major Robert N. Mackin, second battalion commander; Captain Kenneth R. Hagen, surgeon; Lt. Philip V. Doyle, supply and finance officer; and Captain Donald J. Bailey, motor transportation officer.

The weapons of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery are the most modern and most effective in use by United States anti-aircraft regiments. They are designed not only for effectiveness but for mobility. Guns, weighing eight tons each, are towed by specially designed motor vehicles.

The anti-aircraft searchlights are of 600,000 candle power at a height of 5,000 feet. Under favorable conditions, they are capable of illuminating an airplane at a height of more than four miles.

Machines guns are of two sizes and are designed for use against low-flying airplanes. Their rate of fire is from 400 to 600 shots a minute and they are most effective against targets at heights of less than a mile.

### Traveling Kitchen

The traveling kitchens of the regiment, with cooks preparing meals as the motor trains roll along the roads, feed three hot, substantial meals each day to the members of the regiment. To feed the entire regiment, service all the motor vehicles and resume travel, requires a staff of more than an hour.

Motor vehicles of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery travel constantly about the country. All except two of the trucks are over three years old. The vehicles towing the guns are five years old. During 1937, 100 trucks traveled (Please Turn To Page 10)

## ADDRESSED LIONS



Chief William J. Lutz

Head of the Wilmington Fire Department, Chief Lutz delivered a vivid and inspirational discourse on fire prevention before the Lions Club. First Engineer Ira C. Sheldener, of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and a member of the service group, introduced Chief Lutz. President Paul D. Lovett officiated. Guests at the meeting included Chief Elmer J. Ellison, First Assistant Chief Charles Tasker, and Second Assistant Chief Edwin L. Shakespeare of the Aetna Company.

## ALUMNI TO MEET

### Delaware Grads In Kent County To Organize

Over 100 alumni of the University of Delaware now residing in Kent County, Delaware, have been invited to attend the meeting on October 24 in the new Pleasant Inn, South State Street, Dover. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the business meeting will follow at 8:00 p. m. Those who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to come later to participate in the business meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize the alumni in that county into a permanent club which will work in cooperation with the general alumni body in fostering the interests of the University of Delaware. Mr. Hayes Wilson, class of 1905, will preside. Election of officers will take place and the speakers will be Milton L. Draper, president of the General Alumni Association, and John N. McDowell, executive secretary.

Local arrangements are being taken care of by J. Caleb Boggs of Cheswold, class of 1931. A group of other alumni have volunteered their services in creating interest in the proposed club and as a result of their work a large percentage of alumni are expected to attend.

## Demonstration Clubs To Assemble On November 1

The State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold its second annual meeting on November 1 at the Peoples Church, Dover. It was announced this week by Helen V. McKinley, assistant director.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 and the afternoon session at 1:30. Both sessions will open with singing under the direction of Miss Margaret Black, director of music, State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.

## Wheat Crop In State Under Average For 10-Year Span

Delaware was set at 19.5 bushels per acre as compared to the 1927-36 average yield per acre of 17.8 bushels per acre and a national estimate of 13.2 bushels per acre.

Other crops that are expected to be larger than those of 1937, according to the report, are oats and tame hay while corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, peaches, pears, and grapes are expected to produce smaller total yields than they did last year.

According to R. O. Stelzer, extension economist at the University of Delaware, the smaller crops this year may be attributed to some extent to acreage shifted from soil-depleting crop production to soil-building crop production.

1 Crop Report:			
	Average	1937-38	1927-36
Wheat	19.5	17.8	13.2
Corn	34.0	32.0	27.2
Oats	28.0	26.0	20.8
Tame Hay	91.0	87.0	70.0
Potatoes	208.0	175.0	142.0
Sweet Potatoes	253.0	230.0	185.0
Apples	1,771.0	1,385.0	1,113.0
Peaches	304.0	271.0	200.0
Pears	6.0	10.0	10.0
Grapes	1,500	2,200	2,030

(All figures in bushels except Tame Hay and Grapes which are in tons.)

## CONFUSION MARKED DEADLINE TUESDAY

### "Rebel" Groups Select Rival Candidates On Major Tickets

Six tickets were entered in New Castle County as the deadline for filing of party slates for the general election to be held on November 8 passed at midnight Tuesday.

The Democrats, regular Republicans, Prohibition Party, National Pension Party, and two rival independent Republican groups entered the field.

Confusion marked the completion of the filing of tickets. One reputedly Independent Republican group, which filed on Monday, entered the names of regular Republican candidates. The second, filed Tuesday night by Dr. Merritt Burke, Newport, and James B. Walls, Middletown, contains no regular Republican candidates, but some of the Democratic nominees in addition to other names.

### Dr. Burke Is Head

According to the petition filed Tuesday night, Dr. Burke is president of the county committee of the Independent Republican Party and Mr. Walls is secretary.

The Burke-Walls Independent Republican ticket follows:

Register of Wills: Seth M. Long (Democratic nominee).

Recorder of deeds: Paul Watkins.

Sheriff: Lester C. Cleaver (Democratic nominee).

Coroner: William Smith, Jr. (Democratic nominee).

Levy Court, First District: John J. Hestnett (Democratic nominee).

State Senator, First district, Dr. Julien Lewis (Democratic nominee).

State Senator, Third district: Robert E. Taylor.

State Senator, Seventh District, Robert Derrickson (Democratic nominee).

### State Representatives

First District, Samuel L. Burris; Third, William C. McClary; Fourth, Joseph Weintraub; Fifth, J. Carl McGaughan (Democratic nominee); Eighth, George T. Knotts (Democratic nominee); Eleventh, Norman Butler; Twelfth, Charles A. Reynolds; Thirteenth, Harvey Moore (Democratic nominee); Fourteenth, Richard Howell; Fifteenth, William F. Anderson.

### Pension Party Candidates

The candidates on the National Pension Party ticket, which was accompanied by a petition with 589 signers, are:

Register of wills, Paul F. Thompson; recorder of deeds, William Kramer; sheriff, William H. Allen; coroner, William F. Roach; Levy Court, Ernest T. Anderson, first district, and Earl A. Brooks, second district; state senators, John B. Merideth, third district; George S. Newcombe, third district.

Representatives: William W. Henry, first district; Joseph R. Weidman, second; Edmund S. Smith, third; May Finley, fourth; Joseph A. Opieski, fifth; John Franklin Pote, sixth; William A. Mayor, thirteenth; Edgar T. Daniels, fourteenth.

### Prohibition Party Names

The Prohibition Party ticket: State treasurer, Taylor Cunningham; state auditor, Merritt Kirk; representative in Congress, Ralph L. Brown. No county ticket was filed.

Wayne C. Brewer, former state representative and chairman of the White Clay Creek Hundred Republican Committee, will preside at a meeting of all local candidates and party leaders to be held tonight at the Deer Park Hotel. The local regular Republicans will also stage a rally in the new Community Center, New London Avenue, tonight at eight o'clock.

J. Harvey Dickey, chairman of the White Clay Creek Hundred Democratic Committee, presided at a meeting of local candidates and party workers last night when final plans were drawn for the coming election.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Abraham Hoffman addressed a Democratic rally at Blackbird Tuesday night. He stressed the change in the naming of Levy Court commissioners, which will be followed for the first time on November 8. County voters will ballot for three candidates instead of a single nominee from an individual district, he pointed out.

### "Where To Buy"

The classified display section of nationally known products and specialized business services appearing on page 10 is to continue for 12 consecutive weeks.

For rates in this section, covering the display of any nationally known product for which you may be a dealer, or a specialized business service which you may have to offer, telephone The Newark Post, Newark 4941.



# Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 23

## OUR DAY OF REST

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Luke 11:1-7.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.—Exodus 20:8.

Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquillity for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week. Men in their greed have coveted the time God gave for rest and have used it for themselves, and the ragged nerves and broken bodies, to say nothing of the impoverished spirits of our day, testify that it can be done only at our peril.

Our study centers around Scripture passages which have to do with the Jewish Sabbath, but since it was essentially a day of rest, and afforded an opportunity for the worship of God, the principles surrounding it are applicable to our day of rest—the first day of the week, the Lord's Day.

### I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exodus 20:8-11).

1. God commanded that there should be a day of rest—one out of seven—and that should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy." It is cause for grave concern that Sunday has become a day of swimming, hiking, auto-driving, golfing, and one might go on with the list almost indefinitely. Many men or women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at the house of God, have not only forgotten their own need and responsibility but are destroying every vestige of interest in divine worship in the hearts of their children. It is serious business to go astray oneself, but infinitely more serious to mislead one's own children.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days. Some folk neglect to do both.

2. God's command is strengthened by the divine example (v. 11). We are not able to do all things that God does, but here we are privileged to follow His example.

### II. How We Keep the Day of Rest (Luke 13:10-17).

The incident recorded by Luke does not give us an exhaustive list of things to be done with our day of rest, but it is interesting to note that our Lord was

1. In the house of God (v. 10). Jesus was in the synagogue. The distinguished apostle Paul never became too great or too good to attend divine worship. We all need to go to church (if it is at all possible for us to do so) to fellowship with others in the things of Christ. Let us have a revival of church attendance, not only on Sunday mornings, but also on Sunday night and for midweek prayer meeting.

2. Alert to the needs of others (vv. 11, 12). It is not indicated that the woman asked to be healed. Jesus saw her need and met it. We can not do what he did, but there are needs that we can meet if we are alert to see them and willing to help.

3. Active in service (v. 13). In spite of the criticism which He knew would come from the lazy and helpless standers-by, Jesus did the work of God. We may glorify God by being ready—yes anxious—to serve in the church. Our daily work is set aside on the Lord's Day not that we should be idle, but that we should be free to do the Lord's work.

4. Contending for the faith (vv. 14-17). Jesus met the unjust criticism (which, by the way, was leveled at the poor woman because the critic feared Jesus) by a masterly appeal to the law of the Pharisees (vv. 15, 16). But He did more than that. For He ably defended the rights of humanity as superior to the formalities of man-made law. The law is always supreme until the Lawgiver comes, and no law can hinder Him by its letter, as He fulfills its spirit.

We may not speak as Jesus did, that is to declare what the law is, but we may in His name, and by His grace and power declare the full counsel of God, defend it against its critics and withstand those who while bearing the name of Christian leaders only hinder the work of Christ (compare III John 9, 10). For such service we need His guidance, His wisdom, His power, and His grace.

### God Sees the Heart

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in His sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do.—Hebrews 4:13.

READ  
THE POST



## Behind The Wall

At W. C. D.

By

Mary Lee

### Greetings From Ex-Dean

We girls were delighted to read the following telegram from Miss Winifred J. Robinson: "Greetings to the Student Self-Government Association. Every wish that the coming year may be your best year. I am having a delightful vacation." It occupied a prominent place on the bulletin board all last week.

### Water Colors

The art department is presenting at the Memorial Library a very interesting and lovely collection of water colors and oils by Ethel P. B. Leach and William Leach. The exhibit, which is on display from October 3 to 27, includes scenes from Frederica, Lewes and Pilot Town, Delaware, by Ethel P. B. Leach, and scenes from Bermuda by William Leach.

### French Club

The French Club held its first business meeting for this semester on Friday, Miss Edna Frederick, instructor in modern languages, announced that only those students who are deeply interested in French will be asked to join the club; that is, sophomores, juniors, and seniors registered as majors in French and all students who have completed, or are at present enrolled in, French 331 or its equivalent are eligible to attend closed meetings. Any student of Women's College will be welcomed to the open meetings during the year. Officers were elected as follows: Aureta Lewis, president; Genesha Faber, vice-president; Helen Osborne, secretary; and Margaret Knox, treasurer.

### Mathematics Club

On Friday the Mathematics Club will hold its first meeting. The officers for the club are: President, Grace Kwiek; vice-president, Mary Armour; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Hodgson; and corresponding secretary, Dorothy Mitchell. The meeting will be open to all students and faculty. A play, "Modern Mathematics Looks at His Ancestors," will be presented. Tea will be served.

### To Serve Tea

Sophomore home economics students will serve tea at the Practice House on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students will serve tea at the Practice House on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mary Wilson is chairman for one day; helping her will be June Groves, Betty Hutton, Gladys Steele, and Mildred Watt. Lillian Raeburn is chairman for the next day. Her assistants will be Margaret Grubb, Catherine Preston, and Sara Simpson.

### Freshman Formal

Jane Hastings, president of the Freshman Class, has announced that the Freshman Formal will be held on March 11. The chairman and committee heads have not been appointed as yet.

The chairman, committee heads, and committees have been announced for the Junior Prom which will be held January 6. Miriam Hoopes is general chairman. Her assistants are: Elizabeth Scott, corsages; Ruth McCullough, chaperones; Sara Dickinson, chairman, Ann Kline, and Ellen Simon, favors and programs; Pauline Pionti, chairman, Jean Motherall, and Edith Holden, orchestra; Helen Black, chairman, Mary Salmons, and Bernice Wilkins, business; Mary White, chairman, Margaret Kelso, and Evelyn Conant, miscellaneous; and Mary Lee Schuster, chairman, Virginia Rupert, and Margaret Smith, publicity.

### Archery Practice

Archery has joined the list of fall sports at W. C. D. Since twenty-five girls stated that they were interested in archery practice, the physical education department has announced archery practices for all students at 11:40 A. M. on Tuesdays and at 4:10 on Fridays. Martha Ziebuski is the student manager and instructor.

### "Partners In Crime"

Fire-chief Emma Richards of New Castle Hall celebrated Fire Prevention Week by calling some of the resident students out of warm beds for a fire drill Friday night. Her "partner in crime" (because it is a crime to be awakened by the fire bell in the middle of the night) was Jeanne Remington of Sussex Hall.

## Hints For The Housewife

By Marion Cunningham  
Home Economist

Now, and not the day of the first snowfall, is the time to begin building up your

child's resistance against that winter scourge, the common cold. Colds can be prevented by following a few simple rules, and the ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

### How To Avoid Colds

Most colds are contracted by too close association with persons already infected, and no mother should expose her child to the extremely contagious germs. Every one knows, of course, that to use the same drinking glass and to use utensils as some one who has a cold is a bad idea, but simply breathing the same air can be just as dangerous.

Diseased adenoids, tonsils and teeth demand immediate doctor's attention as they can be inflamed by the slightest irritant. Children and adults alike should have eight hours of sleep at the least, six glasses of water every day and a diet that includes plenty of milk, eggs, fruit and fresh vegetables.

At no time should children be allowed to breathe through their mouths, as this carries the germs straight into the throat. The nose, on the other hand, acts as a filter for the air it breathes. Keeping an even temperature in your home is another important preventive measure, and this can be done most effectively by having the walls and ceilings insulated. Be sure too, that your child cools off slowly after strenuous exercise on a winter day.

### Youngsters Away From Home

If any of your children are leaving home for college, be sure that they have plenty of good warm clothing for out-of-door wear and suitably light things for indoors. College students are apt to think that if they let a cold "run its course" it will disappear, and you can't impress upon them too strongly the necessity for precaution. After all, they're the ones to suffer if they get behind in their studies or miss a big prom.

### Letters Home

In the constant activity of campus life most youngsters forget how much frequent letters mean to the folks back home. If you like just a line every few days, why not buy a number of government stamped postcards, address them to yourself and stick them in your departing son or daughter's trunk? With the cards on hand all ready to mail, you'll find the news coming much more frequently. These cards might also be useful for brief notes of your own.

### Fixing That Leaky Roof

Just because your roof hasn't leaked this summer, doesn't mean you shouldn't have it inspected. When snow piles up on a roof and later thaws, the water creeps down into the house through tiny leaks that aren't noticeable during a light summer rain. Now, before the cold spell, is the time to make sure that the roof over your head is ready for winter.

## FASHION HINTS

From the November Pictorial Review



PARIS has spoken, and if you are to follow her fall fashion decrees you must be gay this season as well as bland and charming. The fashion staff of Pictorial Review present in the November issue of the magazine the latest bulletins from French designers who have broken out in a sympathetic rash of boisterous plaids, demure, small-girlish dinner gowns and full-swung, romantic evening dresses. Dresses are full and flaring, with a definite trend toward an unusually tiny waist, supple bodice, and a smooth hip-line.

Important cables from fashion scouts are flying across the Atlantic, flashing: It's a drab and it's full... it's heavy with embroidery... it's full and it's bloused... juniors adopt jumpers... shoulders are up... tucking is in... And whatever it is, it must be feminine.

(At Left)

Plaids for fall, reports the November Pictorial Review. Above, plain tweed skirt with full kick pleat fore and aft. With it is worn a highland plaid blouse, slightly full, pertly buttoned, definitely smart.

(At Right)

This dress is full of tricks, according to the Pictorial Review fashion editors. In the November issue it is changed into four different frocks,—from a short afternoon dress to a formal dinner gown.

(Below)

Fashions for Kiddies.



Little Jim wears a helmet, leggings and a coat and Jane wears coat, bonnet, and leggings—all made by their mamma as easy as anything from pattern directions in the November Pictorial Review.

The first belle (tummy out) wears a cunning dress with shirred bodice of silk, hand-made, from pattern directions in the November Pictorial Review, and her timid friend wears a puffed sleeved dimity.

## Murderer To Preach When He Quits Prison

Sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his former sweetheart, former Detective Sergeant J. H. Coetzee, now in Central Prison in Pretoria, South Africa, plans to become a minister of religion. Coetzee has been studying for the ministry with the help of a college correspondence course and has two

more subjects to pass before he can proceed with studies which will enable him to become a clergyman. Convinced he is in earnest, prison officials are helping him finance his studies. Coetzee was convicted of the murder of Sarah Opperman, whose body was found on a railway track. He is certain he will be released before death.

## Notice

Notice is hereby given that the State Highway Department by resolution passed at their meeting held September 22, 1938, have determined that they will hold a hearing in Dover, Delaware, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., October 26, 1938, in order that all persons interested may appear and show cause why the State Highway Department should not close Walnut Street, Newport, New Castle County, Delaware, where said street crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

By: Charles W. Cullen,  
Chairman

ATTEST: C. P. HOLCOMB, Secretary  
Dover, Delaware

October 7, 1938

## Notice

Notice is hereby given that the State Highway Department by resolution passed at their meeting held September 22, 1938, have determined that they will hold a hearing in Dover, Delaware, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., October 26, 1938, in order that all persons interested may appear and show cause why the State Highway Department should not close the road in Folly Woods about 3500 feet north of Newport Station, where the said road crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

By: Charles W. Cullen,  
Chairman

ATTEST: C. P. HOLCOMB, Secretary  
Dover, Delaware

October 7, 1938

## GILDA GAY



## HINTS ON STEPPING OUT

If you are old enough to go to a dance, you are old enough to dress appropriately—is the advice of Henrietta Ripberger, staff-writer for Pictorial Review. In the November issue of the magazine, Miss Ripberger goes on to explain "that a dress should enhance a girl's looks by sheen and color. Black won't do a thing for you, and you're apt to appear scrawny in a dress there isn't enough of. Soft colors and fullness are what you need."

"Before buying a dress for a dance we think every girl and her mother ought to sit on the sidelines and look over the dresses on a dance floor. What do they do for the wearer?" Miss Ripberger writes. "Dark colors, however smart, tend to make a girl look old—especially the navies and wine reds. White is often characterless, no matter how pretty the gown may be; but a colored detail might heighten its effectiveness."

## Pastor Tells Flock To Dress As They Like

The Rev. J. Ivor Wensley, Baptist pastor of Deal, England, has invited holiday visitors to attend services at his church clad "as you please."

Mr. Wensley declared: "I don't care whether you are bare-backed or in trousers, as long as you are decently dressed."

He told an interviewer: "I quite understand the disinclination of holiday folk to discard free and comfortable attire to don the clothes usually judged suitable for attendance at church."

## "ELLERY QUEEN" MEN, AUTHORS OF NEW MYSTERY

SEVERAL years ago the name Ellery Queen was known to a few in America who were avid readers of mystery stories. Story followed story and the name quickly became a household word. It was not until a few years ago that Ellery Queen was known to a wider audience. In a crowded New York building, the October issue of the magazine "Ellery Queen" has struck through the ranks of mystery writers, a brilliant Hollywood hard-drinking, woman police inspector, and a hard-boiled detective.

He has woven these national new book series called "The Four of Us."

The general belief that the act as sentinels while the book has been discredited. Corn are just lighter sleepers and before the others at the of danger. Their activity the alarm to awaken the sleepers gives rise to the stand guard.

Elsworth Schult, a schoolboy of Sioux Center, perfect record for school for four years, being not tardy.

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Here is the Complete ABC Home Laundry Unit that Washes, Rinses, Blues, and Dries clothes. With the ABC Spinner, your hands need not touch the clothes from the time you place them in the Washer until you hang them on the line to dry. There is only ONE Spinner... ABC builds it.

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By BERNARD B.

## Gilda Gay's...

"A FRIEND IS WHO KNOWS YOUR FAULTS AND IS WILLING TO FORGET THEM!"



## Uncle Jim Says



"Ample supplies of pork are insured by the AAA which seeks to double the average corn reserve."

## Safety Hints

Besides quadrupling chances of an accident, driving at high speeds costs almost four times as much as taking it easy on the highway. According to the Delaware Safety Council, oil consumption is six times greater at speeds from 30 to 70 miles per hour; gasoline is used three times as freely, and wear on tires is at least four times more than when driving normally.

Little oil is used by an average car in good condition when driving between 20 and 40 miles per hour. When speed is increased beyond this maximum, oil is circulated faster and a great deal of it is forced out of the crankcase breather and through the exhaust pipes. Wind resistance also increases with higher speed, requiring added power.

If an engine develops 30 horsepower at 30 miles per hour, at 60 miles per hour, the engine must theoretically produce four times as much power, or 120 horsepower. It takes a great deal more gasoline to motivate an engine at such a rate. This additional power is also being transmitted to the road through the rear tires. While the distance covered at 60 miles per hour is only twice as great as at 30, the wear on the tires is about four times as great. The traction of a tire, which is its safety feature, is also reduced by excessive heat generated by fast speed. Every time a tire goes over a bump or depression in the road, layers of cord slide on one another, also generating additional heat.

Statistics also show that high speed is the greatest single cause of highway fatalities, so for the sake of your life and the sake of your pocketbook, the council urges all drivers to bear down lightly on the accelerator.

Conditions Vary

One of the most important jobs in reducing traffic accidents is in getting the driver to appreciate the difference between day and night driving, according to Earl J. Reeder, chief engineer of the National Safety Council, in a recent issue of the magazine, PUBLIC SAFETY.

Mr. Reeder says that all safety educational agencies must teach the motorist to plan his night driving to meet the peculiarities of night visibility.

Explaining the relation of light to safety, the traffic expert points out that in the daytime most objects are seen by surface detail in the diffused light of the sun. At night, however, almost all objects are distinguished in silhouette, and the effectuation of discernment by silhouette is one of the most important principles of good street and highway lighting.

Blind Leading Blind

In the words of Mr. Reeder, "When two drivers are approaching each other, each looking into the other's lights and not watching the edge of the road, it's a matter of the blind leading the blind." Safe driving at night is a challenge to ingenuity and a partnership job, and in his belief the driver who refuses to depress his headlights is not a partner but an enemy.

As most of our roads are at present not illuminated by fixed lighting, these are the precautions which Mr. Reeder suggests to the driver as essential to safety at night:

1. Watch for objects on the road revealed in silhouette by the headlights of approaching cars.

2. Watch the right hand edge of the road and avoid looking into other drivers' headlights.

3. Slow down at sundown to compensate for lower visibility.

4. Whenever there is a curve or hill crest ahead, revealed by the other headlights, slow down to the proper speed corresponding to the lack of view of what is around the curve or over the hill.

Dope Runners' Foe Honored in Egypt

Russell Pasha, commandant of the city police of Cairo, Egypt, who has just been given a knighthood, is acclaimed in the land of the Nile as knowing more about dope-running than any other man. He has compiled a book of activities of his anti-narcotics squad. It has many photographs showing the extraordinary lengths to which smugglers of heroin and cocaine will go to conceal their "merchandise."

Russell Pasha worked himself up from junior police officer. His life has been often threatened. In addition to being "the hammer of the drug barons," he is greatly interested in game preservation.

The mongoose is an intrepid fighter, especially against snakes—a master boxer expert in dodging, feinting and ducking. It also destroys birds and rats. Imported into Hawaii to wipe out the rat population years ago, the mongoose flourished so extensively that soon there was a serious scarcity of birds.

## G. Lester Cleaver, Candidate For Sheriff, Noted As Farmer

Dairymen Seeks Office After Term As Deputy

MADE MANY FRIENDS



G. Lester Cleaver

By "The Onlooker"

G. Lester Cleaver, Democratic candidate for sheriff of New Castle County, was born on a farm near Middletown in 1894, and "I have been farming near Middletown ever since," to use his own expression.

He is the son of the late Louis G. Cleaver and the late Anna G. Cleaver, who descended from pioneer settlers of the Middletown region. His late uncle, Thomas J. Green, resided in Newark for a great number of years.

Operating one of the largest farms in New Castle County, Mr. Cleaver is also the owner of one of the most celebrated herds of Guernseys and Holsteins in the state. Raising registered pure-bred cattle is his principal hobby.

Life-Long Democrat

Although an active member of the Democratic Party all of his life, Mr. Cleaver did not make his formal entrance into the political arena until he was named deputy under Sheriff John M. Ulmer two years ago. During his term as a deputy, however, he has made lots of friends by his vital interest in people throughout the county.

Mr. Cleaver is married and is the father of a 14-year-old daughter, Mary Ann Cleaver, who is a student at Middletown High School. His wife, Gladys E. Cleaver, was secretary to the last legislature.

## 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.

## FAIR PLAY

CORA M. SILVUS

As I approached the house where I share a room with a friend, I heard animated voices. A number of women were talking, and they seemed to be much annoyed. As I entered the hall, Mrs. Martin was saying, "It just proves that no child can be expected to show gratitude for anything a parent may do."

These mothers and their children were all so well known to me. I stopped. In a moment I understood what it was all about. I listened patiently hoping the mothers would feel better once they had voiced their irritation, for I wanted them to be willing to listen to me, and I was an outsider.

I picked up the field glass and looked toward the ball field. The smaller boys of the neighborhood had been banded together into a baseball team. Some of them went to kindergarten, and some were in the first grade. Fathers and older brothers had helped with suits and other paraphernalia. We all went out to cheer when they had a game. This kind of play gave them good exercise, and it helped the mothers to know where they were.

They Politely Conceded

When at last there was a pause, I asked if I might say a few words. They politely conceded.

"Perhaps you noticed I was using the field glass," I said. "Do you know what I saw? Well, I saw a huddle of small boys who seemed unhappy and not sure of themselves. Take the glass and look at them."

One by one the mothers looked through the glass.

"What's the matter with them?" demanded Mrs. Sherwood with asperity. "They have the time and the place to play, but they stand there like a lot of dummies."

"Remember, you ladies were discussing them," I answered. "They are busy discussing you."

Looked In Amusement

They looked at me in amusement. "Oh, you have no children. You don't know much about them."

## Beware Kidney Germs if Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Night, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't reach the germs. The doctor's formula Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (blue-text) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

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go."

"But they can have their game some other day," snapped Mrs. Martin, the mother who had planned the party.

Planned Another Day

"Couldn't the party be planned for another day? The eleventh is the real birthday. A change of a day or two would not make much difference. Edith herself is quite unhappy about it."

"We can't have it on Sunday," objected Mrs. Martin.

"No, but couldn't it be on Friday afternoon, after school? I'm sure it would make them very happy if you called them in and told them that you would change the day."

"I wonder if it is so important to them," sighed Mrs. Martin.

"I'm sure of it. Just call Bobby and let him carry the word back to them. I'll guarantee you'll have so much gratitude you will never plan another thing on the date of a big game."

Mrs. Martin went to the door and blew the whistle she used in calling Bobby home. Reluctantly he came. His feet dragged. His face was long. His eyes were dull.

What a change when he received the message to carry back to the other boys. He sped over the ground like an arrow. His words acted like a charm. Instantly they sprang to position. They were practicing for the BIG game.

## New Zealand Gardens Raided By Butterflies

Ravages of countless white butterflies have caused a shortage of cabbages and cauliflowers in Wellington, capital of New Zealand, with a population of nearly 200,000. Sacks of cabbages which in normal seasons sell at \$1.50 to \$2 are now scarce at \$3.75 to \$5.

The butterflies have raided gardens within many miles of the city during the hot dry summer just ending, the climatic conditions being especially favorable to their growth. They also raided turnip fields, but with less damage. The white butterflies are believed to have been introduced into New Zealand about five years ago in cabbages thrown from ships. In recent years they have multiplied until they became a pest.

Byron had a violent temper. Once, in a fit of rage, he furiously dashed a favorite watch he had owned since boyhood upon the hearth and ground it to bits with the poker.

## It reaches around the world



... but it's part of your own home town

Almost anyone you know, anywhere in the world, is within reach of your telephone voice. Telephone service is state-wide, nation-wide, world-wide.

Yet your telephone service is largely a home-made service. Most of the calls you make are to people nearby. And most of the telephone people who serve you live in or near your own home town. Some of them are your friends and neighbors.

This company must be big to serve 42,500 Delaware telephones. But after all it is simply a large number of home-town people, working together to give all the people the finest telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost.

Is your home or office equipped to take full advantage of modern telephone service? An extension telephone saves time and steps; affords extra protection, privacy and convenience. Ask the Business Office or any telephone employee for further information. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

## Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket

The Republican Party in its campaign in Delaware so far has utterly failed in its attempt to belittle the Democratic Party and its administration of affairs in Delaware during the last two years. Its first attempt the barrage of figures released by the Republican candidate for Attorney General, by which he endeavored to prove that the Republicans stepped out of power in Delaware leaving a huge surplus. This statement was promptly answered by James W. Wise, Auditor of Accounts, in which he not only proved that the Republican Party stepped out of power leaving the State with an enormous deficit after boasting from year to year of a huge Surplus, but that in two short years, due to the sound honest government of the Democratic Party, the State budget has been balanced and there is now a Surplus. Their appeal to labor is as faulty as the rest of their utterances to date. . . . They sometimes promise a job for every person . . . That is just another Republican jester like . . . The grass will grow on Broadway if you elect a Democrat . . . A chicken in every pot and a car in every garage.

## Labor Does Not Forget the Days of 1929 to 1933

when 17 millions were out of work. . . . What did the Republican Party do to put these men to work? They continually criticize the WPA and other work relief agencies . . . But do they ever tell you what they would do with the unemployed.

## Ask the Republican Party for their Solution of Unemployment—but make them prove it is a workable plan to put men to work—not just a promise!

The Democratic Party stands on its record and asks the people of Delaware to support its full ticket made up of men capable of running the business of Delaware in a sound business-like way, their record for the past two years is proof of this and is no campaign promise such as the Republican Party is handing out at its JAMBO-REES and CRABFEASTS.

The Republican Party in Delaware is campaigning for one thing---PATRONAGE--- Their principle object is to elect members of the General Assembly to legislate patronage. They know they cannot get it otherwise in Delaware.

The people of White Clay Creek Hundred should not be fooled by Republican propaganda and will not be if they support

**Robert J. Quillen & Ira C. Shellender**  
of New Castle of Newark

Democratic Candidates to the General Assembly, who will assist Governor McMullen to carry on his sound business-like Administration.

If you Are Not Registered--the Last Day is Next Saturday, October 22--Register and Vote the

**STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

**Places to Register**

**1st District--Deer Park Hotel**

**2nd District--Washington House**

**3rd District--Christiana Fire House**

White Clay Creek Hundred  
Democratic Committee











# THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper  
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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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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, October 20, 1938

## SLOW BUT STEADY GROWTH CONTINUES

The announcement last week that the Chrysler Corporation had purchased 65 acres of land here for the building of a parts depot and possibly an assembly plant was received with rejoicing by local business men and residents in general. Completion of the transaction was an individual triumph for S. E. Dameron, local real estate owner and operator. After numerous attempts by other individuals and groups had failed to get the automotive concern situated here, Mr. Dameron finally stepped into the picture. Months of negotiation were necessary before the deal was completed.

Clever salesmanship on Mr. Dameron's part and the co-operation of the State Highway Department, which was granted through the efforts of A. Franklin Fader, were necessary to close the transaction. That it was finally closed is of benefit and deep importance to everyone in Newark.

The Chrysler Corporation, at the same time, has obtained an ideal site for a distributing center. Newark's location and rail facilities are unexcelled on the Atlantic seaboard. With the University of Delaware located here and a fine system of established public schools, Newark presages to expand further in the next few years.

Only in providing homes for workers is the community lacking in progressiveness. But new homes will come. Either the pressing need will suddenly stir backward builders now in the field into action, or outside interests will sense the existing opportunity and come here with extensive programs.

Newark's expansion is slow but sure. It is important that people work diligently for the common good and for the town's growth in a healthy and substantial manner.

We welcome the Chrysler Corporation and congratulate Mr. Dameron for his contribution to the community's advancement.

## THE ELECTION POT BOILS

Off to a slow start with nothing but minor skirmishes taking place in the primaries, Delaware's election fight grows hotter as the weeks before November 8 shorten into days.

Fireworks were exploded during the present week when Stewart Lynch, candidate for the important office of Attorney-General on the Democratic ticket, launched a one-man purge of "phantoms" that exist as voters, to use his terminology.

Mr. Lynch's Republican opponent, James R. Morford, is campaigning actively against the purge with dire warnings that it is being conducted against legitimate Republican voters.

While much ado is being made over the fracas, it is reasonable to assume that properly registered voters have nothing to fear, regardless of the wordy fireworks being exploded by the rival candidates for the Attorney-Generalship. However, names with a fictitious sound, such as Merry Christmas, Easter Bunny, and others that are said to exist on the books, might either be eliminated, or proved as the cognomens of actual people through Mr. Lynch's purge.

Saturday is the final registration day and every adult must be properly enrolled before he or she can vote on November 8. Persons registered two years ago do not have to enroll this year. But if a person has moved into a new district, he or she must obtain a transfer from the registration officers in the district in which he or she was originally enrolled, then proceed to the registration place in the new district to have his or her name again placed upon the books.

Those who have failed to register, or have become of age this year, must register in order to vote in November.

People following the proper course of procedure in compliance with the registration laws of the state have nothing to fear from purges, actual or fancied.

## THE OLDEST NEWSPAPERS

That newspapers compare favorably with other enterprises in stability is indicated by the fact that there are now 108 weeklies and 84 dailies in the United States which have been published for more than 100 years.

The oldest of all is the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, established in 1727, and the only American paper to have passed its 200th birthday. Next in age is the New Hampshire Gazette at Portsmouth, also a weekly, established in 1756. The oldest daily is the Hartford Courant, published since 1764.

Naturally enough, most of the papers which are more than a century old are in the East, but three are published west of the Mississippi river. These are the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock, a daily dating from 1819; the weekly Herald-Statesman at Columbia, Mo., 1821; and the daily Hawkeye at Burlington, Ia., 1830.

New York state leads in the number of century-old newspapers, with 16 dailies and 26 weeklies, although only one of these, the Evening Post, is published in New York City. Pennsylvania stands second and Ohio third on the list.

It is unfortunate that few files of our oldest newspapers have been preserved. They contained a wealth of historical material, much of which is now forever lost.

Percy Johnson of Belfast, aged 20, applied for a court writ to marry a one-armed girl, but was told he would have to wait until he was 21.

Miss Sophie Mourgue-Walker of London willed \$25,000 to a maid who had been with her 50 years.

## The Truth About Astrology

By LAWNE CULVER

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### Eighth Installment

What a good but terribly dull and unexciting world this would be if no one ever broke a good resolution. Not only at New Year, but every morning half the nation is rashly promising, "Never, never again." But habit and the inner urge of the desire nature is stronger than good resolutions, and most of them are made only to be broken and cast aside as pavement for the road that leads to hades.

While it is habit that makes us do the things we would not do and leave undone the things that we would do, it is also habit that keeps us to the straight and narrow path that leads to the things our mothers dreamed for us. Even the worst are never entirely free from the chains of habit as lovingly fastened upon the child at mother's knee.

### Aid To Mothers

Mothers who have the astro-maps of their children can see at a glance just to what extent each one is and always be guided by habit. Those of the Active class are so full of initiative that they are always thinking of something new to do. They are never still long enough for the mould of habit to harden, and habits, either good or bad, sit lightly upon them. Those of the Fixed class have their own ways and opinions and are not easily guided into the ways that parents and teachers think that they should go. But once they are trained into a habit, it is theirs for life. Therefore no efforts is too great if it helps these children to acquire good habits. The same amount of effort expended upon an Active or a Changeable child would be largely a waste of time.

### Four More Classes

The Ox, or Bull, Taurus, reminds us of people who are slow but sure. An ox cannot be hurried. He is a long, long way from being a race horse. But he is strong and dependable. We can bank upon him to carry the load. People of the Taurus type are not sprinters. But they are likely to win the race for the same reason that the turtle won in competition with the hare. They are likely to be heavy set, stocky, "bull-necked." And that bull neck can carry a heavy load without staggering. They do not shirk responsibilities—you do not find them among the bachelors. Taurus men are family men. They load the domestic ox cart with many children; but no matter how heavy the load they never falter, but plod along—sure, dependable, trustworthy.

If you want a picture of the pure type of Taurus person, you may find it in magazines and newspapers under the caption, "John Bull," the official ambassador from England to the cartoonists of the world. A pre-eminence English trait is that of stick-to-it-iveness, endurance. They "muddle through," not by brilliant thinking, but because of bull-like steady plodding, of bulldog-like hanging on. The typical policeman is called a "bull" because of the same qualities.

### Fixed In Their Ways

As to temperament, Taurus people are EARTHY and FIXED. That is they are materialistic and practical, and set and fixed in their ways and opinions. It will help us to remember the type if we tag it with the key-words DETERMINATION and HARMONY. At their best, they have ENDURANCE and THOROUGHNESS. At their worst, they have the bad qualities of ARGUMENTATIVENESS and OBSTINACY, BULL-HEADEDNESS.

Leo, the lion, reminds us of characteristics which the old story books attribute to the king of beasts. While the lion does have a certain dignity, no beast could have the qualities of our ideal king of men. At what one thing more than any other, makes us serve another as we might a king or queen? It is AFFECTION. If we feel affection for another, we serve them gladly. The principal trait of Leo, and a key-word to help us to remember, is AFFECTION.

### Play-Boy, Not Worker

This ideal king of our heart should also have other kindly qualities, VITALITY, STRENGTH, NOBILITY, LOYALTY, LEADERSHIP. But a bad king has not recovered from being a spoiled prince and shows the bad qualities of ARROGANCE, CRUELTY, and VANITY. Our Leo is also more than a little inclined to be a play-boy rather than a worker. . . . Looking back at the various ones who have been king or queen of your heart, of your AFFECTIONS, at one time or another, you can see how they reacted, how your affections brought out the good or bad qualities mentioned. You can see it in the boys and girls about you today.

A lad picks a lass for "his girl," and she sticks up her nose and is ARROGANT, VAIN and CRUEL, like a bad queen. Another girl will respond by displaying the traits of a good queen, NOBILITY, LOYALTY, GRACIOUSNESS. Is it not interesting to watch them? Is it not instructive to watch your friends? And yourself? . . . As to temperament, Leo is Fiery and Fixed. While Aries fire is quick and active, darting here and there like fire in dry grass, Leo fire is the FIXED, steady warmth of AFFECTION that makes a "warm heart."

### Has Emotional Power

Scorpio, the scorpion, the serpent, the eagle, means so much that it would take volumes to tell it all. The ox is powerful with a physical power. The Scorpio person is just as powerful, but it is emotional power. The lower order of this type

is passionate, blunt, sharp-tongued, with an ugly temper. His sharp tongue has the sting of sarcasm that is a deadly in its way as the sting of the scorpion. And he does not "say it with a smile," but with an intensity of emotion that drives the barb deep. He is silent, grim, austere, surly except when the emotions break the dam of reserve and cause him to strike out with his sarcastic sting.

The serpent is not by any means a snake. Christ said, "Be ye wise as serpents." He did not mean a snake, for snakes are not wise. A scorpion person symbolized by the serpent is as wise as the serpent initiates of the ancient mystery schools. His emotions are just as intense, but they and his tongue are under perfect control. He is silent because he is concentrating upon something of importance. When he speaks, every word counts. He says what he means and means what he says. He has no personal charm, but there is an inner power that makes him highly magnetic.

### Has Lofly Thoughts

As the eagle soars above lofty peaks, so the mind of the regenerate Scorpio, symbolized by the eagle, dwells upon lofty thoughts. He is silent, thoughtful, reserved, proud, dignified. He has control over the secret forces of nature, the creative force, will power, magnetic healing. He loves intensely, but is never a gay lover. His love is pure and noble, as clean as the upper air in which the eagle soars.

No thumb nail sketch of Scorpio people can be satisfactory, but we shall learn more about them and it will help us to remember the type if we associate Scorpio, the scorpion, the serpent, the eagle, with SECRET FORCES OF NATURE, CREATIVE FORCE, SEX, HEALING. On the good side, they show REGENERATION and COURAGE. On the bad side, DISCORD, PASSION, DEGENERATION. As to temperament, they are Watery and Fixed, or Emotional and set and fixed in their ways and opinions.

### Poise Is Required

Aquarius, the water-bearer, or man with a pitcher of water on his shoulder. This is a familiar sight in eastern countries where there may be but one well in a village. To walk with a pitcher of water balanced upon the shoulder requires poise, and from long practice these people acquire a staidness of carriage that is very attractive. As a type, Aquarius people have a natural staidness and pride of carriage that is very attractive. They have strong love natures but do not show it as freely as do the Leos.

Because their love is more impersonal and unselfish, it is expressed upon a higher plane. While they are sweet and kind, loyal, faithful, and true, their affection has an impersonal quality quite different from that of the Leo. They are shy and retiring, quiet and unassuming, original and independent, never quarrel but defer to the opinions of friends with a grace that wins where argument would fail.

Water symbolizes the emotions, and the well balanced pitcher of Aquarius reminds us of emotions under perfect control. He can give of his love and sympathy a little or a lot as occasion demands or withhold it altogether from the unworthy. He is interested in ideas and movements of an advanced humanitarian nature rather than in personalities.

### Highest Type of Humanity

The ideal Aquarian is the highest type of humanity. . . . As our key-words to help us remember Aquarius, the man with the pitcher of water on his shoulder, we have ALTRUISM, HUMANITARIANISM, IMPERSONAL and UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP. At their best they show CO-OPERATION, DIPLOMACY, PROGRESSIVENESS. At their worst, they have no vicious qualities, but are simply IMPRACTICABLE. . . . As to temperament, they are Airy and Fixed, or Mental and set in their ways and opinions.

Next week we shall conclude the sketches of the twelve types with a consideration of the four types of the Changeable class. In the meantime, observe closely yourself and your friends and try to place each one in their proper type class. This is not only interesting but highly instructive. Your astro-map will help greatly in this.

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Please have Mr. Culver send me questionnaire which I will return to him as a basis for individual astro-map, temperament and personality chart. This is to be free of all further charge.

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### Wesley Chapel To Hold Meetings Next Week

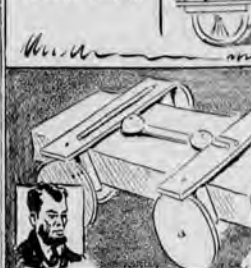
Classes for everyone will be held at Wesley Chapel at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 7:45 o'clock, a young people's meeting will be followed by evangelistic services. On Wednesday at eight o'clock, the Fellowship Class will meet and a prayer meeting will be held. Students are requested to bring their musical instruments.

Mark Twain once called upon a friend and was unable to find his way into the house. Angriely, Mark asked away—but not before he had slipped his card under the door with the curt, penciled question, "Where the hell's the bell?"

## MOTOR MEMOIRS

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## WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN  
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

**OLD AGE INSURANCE**—The old age insurance program will be re-modeled by the incoming Congress. Some of the changes to be affected are: to start payments in 1940 instead of 1942; annuities to be started in larger amounts, and farm workers and self employed to be included under the plan.

**WAGNER ACT**—Minor changes will probably be brought about in the Wagner Act when Congress reconvenes. One of the changes will be the clearing up of language that is now uncomprehensible. It will be made to define more clearly the responsibility of employers.

**NEW PENSION BILL**—At the next session of Congress, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi will introduce a bill providing for a \$30 a month old-age pension to be contributed by the Federal Government.

**FEDERAL HOUSING**—Nearly 1,700,000 home owners and small businessmen have been enabled to repair, modernize, or otherwise improve their properties under the Federal Housing Administration's property improvement loan insurance program. This number is being increased at the rate of approximately 10,000 a week. Insurable property improvement loans are being reported currently at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a day. These loans, all supplied by private capital, average \$475 each. Proceeds go rapidly into circulation for the purchase of materials and the payment of wages.

**CANCER**—The United States Public Health Service will undertake immediately a special study of the efficiency of various types of cancer treatment. The types of can-

cer treatment to be studied are x-ray, radium and surgery. The Public Health Service will attempt to weigh the efficiency of these different types of treatment in their application to numerous forms of cancer. There is obviously a very great need for the critical appraisal of these cancer control programs, and more particularly those elements which seem to receive the greatest emphasis from the standpoint of both public education and public expenditures. The one element of such programs which seems especially important in this connection relates to cancer therapy, or cancer treatment.

### J. Wirt Willis Takes Over Old Delaware Clark Farm

J. Wirt Willis, prominent industrialist and farmer, of Glasgow, has purchased the old Delaware Clark farm, according to the announcement made this week by W. Harry Dawson, local real estate agent.

The estate, which borders on Sunset Lake, had been in the Clark family for generations and for a long time, boasted of having the largest barn in the East. It was demolished by fire several years ago.

Among the many things the fiery-tempered Handel could not endure was the tuning up of instruments. One day a wag untuned all the violins and the terrific discord so enraged the composer, he threw a kettle drum at the leader.

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## Time Out-- For Thought

Syndicated by the Rosenkrans Amore, San Jose, California

Truth is like a great shaft rising from the mists of a mountain peak, and bearing a Light. Those who dwell on the plain can catch the sheen of its snowy splendor as the clouds shift and away, but no man has ever beheld it whole. In past centuries some have journeyed up the mountain to its base, and have known it better, then returned and told their fellows where to look, and from what point on the plain; but few cared to see, and few raised their eyes except when needing justification. Then they called it good or evil, great or small, according to where they dwelt, and ever after remembered this sight as Authority.

These stored up glimpses were compiled and became the Law, by which men lived; for it was easier to cite than to raise the eyes upward to the silent majesty.

Thus it happens that, even today, those who seek the Light rather than the Law (or tradition) are jeered at and punished by their fellows who claim that the Light has not been seen since ancient times, and that it is useless for modern man to seek it. Few know that every shadow or ray of light and knowledge which fall across their paths had its source in the shaft, and that every thought which reaches their minds is reflected from there. Few raise their eyes toward the Source of the Laws by which they live.

### Faculty Entertained At New Century Club

Members of the faculty of the Newark public schools were guests of the Newark New Century Club at its meeting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. D. Mylen, president of the organization, was in charge of the session.

On November 23, "Hobby Day" will be observed by the club and members were urged by Mrs. Milton L. Draper, chairman of the American home committee, to keep this date open. Further details of this meeting will be given at a later date.

Following the business session, Miss Marian Gilmore played two piano selections: "Intermezzo in E Flat," by Brahms, and "Liebestraume," by Liszt.

Dean Marjory S. Golder, of the Women's College, University of Delaware, was the speaker and discussed, "Phases of Modern College Education."

Mrs. Joseph S. Gould, chairman of the education committee, who was in charge of the program, was hostess for the day, and with the assistance of her committee, served tea at the conclusion of the program.

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## Beagle Club Auxiliary To Hold Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eastern Beagle Club will hold card party on Tuesday evening, October 25, at the Orange Hall, 208 Delaware Street, Wilmington. Five hundred and fifty bings will be played, and at 8:45 o'clock, Anna W. Williams, chairman of the party and committee, is in charge of the fair.

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# Social Events Around Newark

## Local Girl Honored At Sweet Briar



Miss Ethel Flora Hauber.

Miss Hauber, a student at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., was honored this week by being elected to the Chung Mung Honorary Society. Only thirteen students from the junior and senior classes are permitted to join the organization. A senior, Miss Hauber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, of near Newark.

Mrs. Joseph Cristadoro, W. Delaware Ave., is spending several days in Baltimore this week attending a P. O. of a convention.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes, S. College Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Orchard Rd., spent the week end in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritz, W. Park Place, left today to spend several days in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Martha Strahorn, Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Amstel Ave.

Mrs. George K. Throckmorton, of Princeton, and Miss Mary Lib Skinner, Lafayette, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skinner, Jr., W. Main St., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim, Orchard Rd., are entertaining Mrs. Heim's mother.

Mrs. Marshall Ramsey and daughter, Patricia, left Tuesday for their home in Lowell, Washington, after spending the summer with Mrs. Dare C. Danby, E. Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, formerly of 77 E. Main St., have moved to 272 E. Main St.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and family, Academy St., spent the week end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simons, E. Main St., will entertain their card club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb and Miss Janet Grubb, S. College Ave., spent several days this week in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Geist, Philadelphia, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist, Elkton Rd.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn, Philadelphia, has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn, E. Main St.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay, Atlantic City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hill, Cleveland Ave.

Miss Mary Helen Stevens and Mrs. Morton Stevens, Wilmington, entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Wheelock, Orchard Rd.

Mr. William Moore, Roselle, is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. A. C. Sterling and Mrs. A. A. Grimes, Red Lion, Del., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jarmon, S. College Ave.

Mrs. Howard Simpkins and family of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClintock, E. Main St.

Mrs. Louise L. Cunningham, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ritz, W. Park Place.

Miss Eleanor Mumford, Kells Ave., was operated on today at the Delaware Hospital for appendicitis.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Hughes Nutter were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Chambers attended a Girl Scout meeting in Wilmington, Monday evening at which Mrs. Francis Lee, national program adviser, spoke on the revised Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Frederick Bellinger attended a meeting of Girl Scout program consultants in Wilmington Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Silk, Haines St., spent the week in Norristown, Pa., visiting Mrs. Silk's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Haines St., took a motor trip through Pennsylvania last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Plough and their daughter, Alice, 29 E. Park Place, will spend the week end in Merchantville, N. J., visiting Mrs. Plough's brother, John D. Downs. Mrs. Plough's nephew is celebrating his second birthday this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rideout and daughter Renie May, visited in Philadelphia over the week end.

Irene Smith, E. Park Place, a senior at Newark High School, has been confined to her home by illness all week.

Tuesday bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. William Ray Baldwin, Elk Mills.

Dr. Robert Price and son, Bob, went to the Pennsylvania-Princeton football game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tyson, Pinehurst, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Kathryn Steel, 19 Amstel Ave., last week.

Mrs. A. E. Tornhave, 207 C. College Ave., had her appendix removed this week.

Mrs. C. P. Heern, Blue Hen Farm, Mrs. C. B. Heern, and Miss Emma Price, Wilmington, left Wednesday for a trip along the Skyline Drive, Virginia. They expect to return Friday or Saturday.

### OBITUARY

#### John E. Egan

John E. Egan, a resident of Newark for many years, died on Wednesday, October 19 at the age of 50 years. He has been employed at the National Vulcanized Fibre Company practically all his life.

Services, conducted by the Rev. Leonard White, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church, will be held from the home of William L. Smith, Prospect Avenue, on Sunday, interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Wilmington. He is survived by one daughter.

#### Mary I. Dayton

Mary I. Dayton, 79 years of age, died on Monday, October 17. Services, conducted by the Rev. Edward Collins, will be held on Friday from the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie L. Husler, Marshalltown, with interment in Newark Cemetery.

#### Henry H. Gray

Henry Harrison Gray, died at his home in Lumbrook on Monday, October 17. He was 69 years of age. Services, conducted by the Rev. Leonard White, were held this afternoon at two o'clock with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Gray was a former member of the Newark School Board and was employed at the Farmers Trust Company for many years.

#### School Improvement Body To Assemble At Kenmore

The Fourth District School Improvement Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in Kenmore High School Friday evening at eight o'clock. Following the business meeting, the balance of the evening will be devoted to playing "bingo." Miss Corinne Patchell, secretary, announced that the meeting is open to the public.

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### Calendar

**Thursday, October 20**  
9:00 a. m.—Annual session of Grand Lodge of Delaware K. of P. at Newark New Century Club.  
12:00—Banquet to be served by Pythian Sisters to convention guests.  
8:00 p. m.—Public installation of K. of P. officers.  
8:00 p. m.—State officers to visit Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star.  
**Friday, October 21**  
8:00 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Four District School Improvement Association in Kenmore High School.  
**Saturday, October 22**  
9:30 p. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club. Charlie Stalb's Orchestra.  
1-5 p. m.—Annual Fall Visitors' Day at State Training School, Stockley.  
8:00 p. m.—Annual 4-H Club achievement program in Mitchell Hall.  
10:00 a. m.—Bake at Schmick's Ice Cream Store under sponsorship of choir of First Presbyterian Church of Newark.  
8:15 p. m.—Card party in Brooks Hall, Glasgow.  
**Sunday, October 23**  
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School classes for everyone at Wesley Chapel, 745—Young People's meeting followed by evangelistic services.  
**Monday, October 24**  
6:10 p. m.—Meeting of Business Women's Club of Newark at Justice Inn. Prof. James A. Barkley, U. of D. faculty, guest speaker.  
**Tuesday, October 25**  
8:45 p. m.—Card and bingo party at Orange Hall, 706 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Eastern Beagle Club.  
**Thursday, October 27**  
8:00 p. m.—Fall meeting of Newark Music Society at home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllhen, S. College Avenue.  
**Sunday, October 30**  
Annual award day program at Perry Point Hospital, conducted by American Legion.  
**Tuesday, November 1**  
10:30 a. m.—Second annual meeting of State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at Peoples Church, Dover.  
**Wednesday, November 2**  
6:30 p. m.—Poultry supper at the Union hall, under sponsorship of Leola Council, No. 14, D. of P.  
**Thursday, November 3**  
5:00 p. m.—Annual poultry supper sponsored by Ladies Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church.  
Chicken and oyster supper in Eagles' Hall under sponsorship of Christiana Presbyterian Church.  
Annual meeting of Southern States Cooperative at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.  
**Friday, November 4**  
4:30 p. m.—Dogwoods purchased by Newark residents expected to arrive.

**Thursday, November 17**  
5-7 p. m.—Turkey supper, sponsored by women of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.  
Nineteenth annual banquet and meeting of Delaware Safety Council in gold ball-room Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

### Alfred A. Curtis Marking 90th Birthday Anniversary

Alfred A. Curtis, of Graystone, West Main Street, is celebrating his ninetyth birthday anniversary today. The brother of Charles M. Curtis, vice-president of the Delaware Trust Company, Wilmington, he was for many years the head of the Curtis Paper Mills. Mr. Curtis has one sister, Mrs. Delaware Clark, of Wilmington.  
One of the oldest paper manufacturing companies in the country and one of the leading industries in the state, the Curtis company was originally built on White Clay Creek by the Mateer brothers in 1910.  
In 1848, two brothers, S. M. and Frederick A. Curtis, came to Newark from Massachusetts and purchased the plant. They operated it until 1873, when Alfred A. Curtis, a son of Frederick and then a young civil engineer in the middle west, joined them here and was soon made superintendent of the plant. Mr. Curtis is a member of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution.

### Actors In Russia Get Permanent Work

By a new system in Russia actors will be given permanent work instead of by the season. The change, made by the All-Union Committee on Arts, in Moscow, is believed to be a precedent for most of the world.  
It was established in connection with the organization of troupes for the 700 flourishing provincial theaters. Hereafter actors will be engaged as are office or plant employees and thus will not have to hunt a job at the end of each season. Provincial theaters are pleased that they can be assured more regular bookings.

### Newark Music Society To Meet October 27

The fall meeting of the Newark Music Society will be held Thursday evening, October 27, at eight o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllhen, S. College Ave.  
Following a brief business session, when plans for the coming year will be discussed, there will be a short musical program arranged by Anthony J. Loudis.  
The music society brings to Newark each year, concerts by pupils of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa. These concerts are free to the public, presenting an opportunity for everyone to enjoy good music without charge. Dues of the organization constitute its sole financial support.  
Membership in the organization is not limited to performers alone. Anyone interested in furthering the cause of good music in the community is urged to join and may communicate with Mrs. F. A. Wheelock, 232 Orchard Road, for particulars.

### Presbyterian Church Choir To Hold Bake Saturday

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will hold a bake Saturday morning at ten o'clock at Schmick's ice cream store.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
AND  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Phone 8191  
LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED  
LEGAL PAIERS EXECUTED

SALE OR RENT  
LOCAL GROCERY BUSINESS  
A going concern can be purchased or leased on reasonable terms.  
For details and information write to  
DEPT. 308  
P. O. BOX 69  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

IN MEMORIAM  
In memory of James Robert Morgan who passed away five years ago, October 19, 1933. Sadly missed by parents, sisters, and grandparents.  
Mrs. James Morgan

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

#### Lost

LOST—Black and white Beagle bitch, answers to name of "Lady." Reward if returned to J. Hoter, 168 E. Main St.  
10-20-1tc

CHANGE PURSE—On Main St., Tuesday afternoon, contained door key and \$9 in currency. Reward for return. Dial Newark 3431  
10-20-1tc

PURSE—Small brown leather change purse between Old College and DeLuxe Candy Shop. Return keys to Larry Brown, Continental Diamond Plate Company, and keep change.  
10-20-1tc

#### Situation Wanted

POSITION as companion to elderly lady or housekeeper in motherless home desired by middle-aged widow. Best references. Apply J. H. Ober, Glasgow Road, near P. R. R. depot.  
10-20-1tc

SENIOR in College who has worked with children professionally, desires room and board in return for staying with children, chauffeuring and acting as handyman. References. Write Box 60, Ext. A-43.  
10-20-1tc

#### Wanted—To Rent

APARTMENT—Preferably first floor, 2 bedrooms. Centrally located. Immediate possession. P. O. Box 422, Newark.  
10-20-1tc

#### For Rent

HOUSE—8 rooms, conveniences. 15 Kent Way, Newark. Apply to M. J. Exum, 125 North St., Elkton, Md.  
10-20-1tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Also 3 garages. 88 W. Park Place. Adults. For appointment, dial 2073.  
10-20-1tc

APARTMENT—Now ready, 3 large first-floor rooms. Private bath and entrance. Garden. Right rent to right tenants. 322 E. Main St.  
10-20-1tc

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor front, heat (oil burner), GE refrigerator, gas range, etc. Can partly furnish. Apply Farmers Trust Company, Newark.  
9-29-1tc

APARTMENT, 3 rooms—living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor, garage, 72 E. Main St. Available Oct. 15. Apply Farmers Trust Company, Newark.  
9-29-1tc

APARTMENTS, three and five rooms, modern, all hardwood floors. Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apts.  
9-13-1tc

APARTMENT—Orchard Road Apartment—Herman Wollaston, Dial Newark 8421.  
9-1-1tc

#### For Sale Or Rent

11-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot water and modern conveniences. Three-car garage. 121 W. Main St.  
6-9-1tc

#### For Sale

BABY CRIB and walker. Excellent condition at reasonable price. Dial Newark 29752 or apply 19 Kells Ave.  
10-20-1tc

SWEET CIDER—Get your sweet cider and apples for your Halloween festivities at Milburn's Orchard, Barksdale, Md.  
10-20-2tc

COW, tuberculin and blood tested. Mrs. Ella J. Welch, phone Newark 2392.  
10-20-1tc

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, price \$3.00. Write Newark Post Box 90, Ext. 424.  
10-20-1tc

FARM of 232 acres located two miles southeast of Elkton, on the old Frenchtown turnpike, known as Mew's Farm. For a quick sale, will include a full set of farm machinery all nearly new and stock and crops. The timber, if marketed, will more than pay what is asked for all \$6,500. \$4,500 may stand on a mortgage if taken at once. Call at the Farm and see for yourself. Thomas Wells, R. D. No. 2, Elkton, Md.  
10-20-4tc

ROTEX (embossing) ink resists results to all agents, beginners, church and club workers; it writes your signature in beautiful raised gold, silver, etc. Fast selling Christmas specialty. Big profit write. Vassar Sales, 232 Washington, Hoboken, N. J.  
10-13-3tc

SMOKE PIPE—furnace repairs. Immediate service by calling John M. Singles, 4501, 131 E. Main St.  
6-18-1tc

FERTILIZER—W. B. Tilghman and Co.'s fish-manure fertilizers. Call R. S. Jarmon, Newark 8221, for prices.  
8-4-1tc

#### Miscellaneous

CIDER MILL—Pressing Tuesday and Friday mornings or by appointment. Sweet cider for sale. Kindly come before noon. J. E. Morrison, dial Newark 3901.  
10-6-1tc

DRESSMAKING and altering. Pauline McClellan, Academy Apartments. Phone 20321.  
10-22-4tc

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE  
Now Showing--The 1939 Models of PHILCO, EMERSON AND CROSLEY RADIOS  
Dial 4391



# Roamin' with Rutledge



Bet A Horse? . . . Yes . . . No . . . Yes . . . No!

Officials of the Diamond State Telephone Company, men of ability and integrity—otherwise they wouldn't be officials of the Diamond State Telephone Company—have been caught with their pants down between the cross fires of police enforcing an anti-gambling law and bookmakers who look upon the statute with the sincerity of a sports writer admiring an oil painting.

Recent police activities, plus officious questioning by the attorney-general's office, have combined to seat telephone heads on the well known spot. They can continue to furnish service for anyone and everyone with the money to buy it, but if a customer turns out to be a bookmaker (and the police find it out) telephone officials can expect further embarrassment by way of questioning. They are expected to do a little policing on their own, it would seem.

All of which is quite silly, especially since it takes place in a state where the majority of people approve of an occasional bet on a horse. Otherwise how does it happen that Delaware Park does a land office business one month out of the year?

## Can Change Law

The state, it is apparent, nourishes no misgivings about gambling. Horses can run at Delaware Park and people can keep the totalizer flashing with their bets, so long as the state cuts the kitty. Telephone service is furnished at the track quite in keeping with the law.

Once the horses shake the dust of Delaware Park off their manured tooties, however, people in the state who continue to bet—those who make 'em and those who take 'em—become outlaws. Telephone service furnished to bookmakers—whether by design or mischance—causes officials of the Diamond State company to answer numerous questions about things that are strictly their own concern. Police are put on the spot and existing laws are shown up as being ridiculous. The paradox is created, of course, by the state's right to cut the pot in one place and not in the other.

Legislators permitted Delaware Park to open with the consent of the majority of the populace, it is reasonable to deduct. That same majority, therefore, must make it possible for bookmakers to operate. Why not legalize the practice and permit the state to collect its pound of flesh? The same people who want gambling at Delaware Park one month in the year certainly must want to wager a bit during the other 11 months.

If, on the other hand, the majority of people are opposed to

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Eight

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 20, 1938

## Lehigh To Invade Blue Hens' Roost

### Word "Expense" In Consent Cards Causes Confusion At N. H.

#### DELAWARE'S HOPE MAY LIE IN AERIAL ATTACK

**Coach Steve Grenda's Charges Again Underdogs In Coming Encounter; Deceptive Plays And Passing May Turn Tide**

By Bill Fletcher

It will be a David and Goliath episode when Steve Grenda's University of Delaware gridders take to Frazer Field on Saturday to match punts, passes and off-tackle smashes with a powerful band of Lehigh College warriors. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Suffering intensely from two

slingshot pellets that bounced off

the Hens' backs in the form of

Randolph-Macon and Dickinson College

four-touchdown defeats, the Blue

and Gold representatives will again

be the underdogs in the approaching

tilt.

Despite an overwhelming trouncing

at the hands of Penn State last

week, the invading Pennsylvanians

are expected to experience little

difficulty with their smaller and

less-experienced opponents and Blue

Hens sports followers are fully aware

of the odds stacked against their

team.

#### Cling To One Hope

They have one hope to cling to,

however, and that is the fact that

Coch Steve Grenda's charges made

their best showing thus far this year

against a much larger Ursinus team

and if the Hens display the same

form they did in sending the Grizzlies

down to an unexpected defeat, history

may repeat itself and the

Bibbles story may be reenacted on

Frazer Field.

Resorting to the only department

a smaller team can adopt in facing

a decidedly more powerful eleven,

the Blue and Gold representatives

have been drilled extensively on the

development of their deceptive at-

tack and aerial maneuvers.

#### Passers Available

With practically every member of

the first and second team backfields

capable of projecting a pass some-

where in the vicinity of its intended

destination, the invaders may

find the ozone swarming with foot-

balls and if the drills this week have

done any good at all, the aerial

bombardment may prove effective.

Emphasis has also been placed by

Coach Grenda on kicking, for poor

punting has been responsible for

several of the tallies chalked up

against the Hens. Convinced that

kicking is as good an offensive as

defensive measure, the Hens' men

through long booting drills in an

effort to improve the Blue and Gold

staff in this department.

With everything to gain and nothing

to lose, Delaware's football team

may "shoot the works" on Sat-

urday, may play bang-up ball, and

may even chalk up a victory. May-

be?

#### Defense Switches Due In Football, Says Phelan

Coach James Phelan, University

of Washington, says:

"The five-man line has a definite

place in football and will be used

more and more this fall. It is an

emergency defense, for use in tight

spots; not a standard defense, but

can be used the full 60 minutes.

"Multiple passing-forward and

laterals—is improving all the time

and as it is improved it will find

greater use. However, Minnesota

and Notre Dame, and other big

teams that win, seem to run with

the ball a lot.

"The greatest 1938 development

will be the more enthusiastic use of

a constantly switching defense. It

is the big offensive coaching prob-

lem.

"You'll see three to four types of

defense constantly used."

#### Coach Learns By Chance He Has Extra Punter

Even a coach like Pop Warner

never knows what he is going to

learn or discover in his football

squad as it goes through training

sessions.

Warner started toward the gymna-

stium after a session, but took time

to watch the punters. One kicker

got off a punt that traveled at least

20 yards longer than any Johnny

Kovadevich, ace punter of last year,

sent down the field.

"That's the first time I knew

Zergiebel was a punter," he told

Backfield Coach Chuck Winter-

burn.

"He's pretty fair," replied Chuck.

"Well, he's fair enough for me,"

answered Pop.

#### VETERAN GUARD



Allen Glaspey

Glaspey, one of the mainstays of the University of Delaware grid team's forward wall, has played bang-up ball at his guard berth. He is one of the veterans who, due to the lack of reserve material, has been forced to play practically sixty minutes of every game thus far this season.

#### PLAYERS ARE FETED

**Curtis Is Host To County Loop Champions**

Edward A. Curtis, superintendent of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company's local plant, was host at his second annual dinner for members of the concern's baseball team last Thursday night. The affair, held at Powell's Restaurant, was attended by 21 players and guests.

Following the custom inaugurated at the 1937 dinner no speech-making was permitted. Players and guests, however, showered Business Manager Ellis P. Cullen with "conversational" praise for his untiring efforts to keep Newark represented on the baseball map.

#### Won County Title

The Continental team won the 1938 pennant in the New Castle County League by capturing both halves of the race. A play-off game with Holloway Terrace gave the Fibremen the first-half title, while the second-half bunting was captured in a double round-robin series with the Terraces and Elmhurst.

Dinner guests included: George Victor (Shorty) Chalmers, Bill Deaver, Earl Sheats, Paul White-man, Bill Barrow, Jack Edmondson, Dick Roberts, Fernie Wharton, Ernie George, Eddie Morgan, Tom Wright, Reggie Conway, Aaron (Rube) Argo, Jimmy Laws, Walter Johnson, Roland P. Jackson, John Grundy, Business Manager Cullen, Claude Gaylian, C. H. Rutledge, and Alan Thomas, mascot.

#### Heroes of Sport

AL PERREIRA

THE PORTUGUESE HEAVYWEIGHT

RATED ONE OF THE BEST WRESTLERS ON THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT—HIS DEBUT IN AMERICA PROMISES TO BE THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR A LOT OF AMERICAN WRESTLERS.

BOB 'LEGS' LANEVIN

ONLY 22 YEARS OLD AND CONSIDERED A MATCH FOR ANY OF THE PRESENT DAY GRAPPLERS.

HIS AMBITION IS TO BECOME MAT CHAMP OF THE WORLD—HE HAS A STRING OF VICTORIES A YARD LONG.

ERWIN

#### RED DEVIL OUTFIT TO GET TEST

**Firemen From Baltimore At Fort DuPont**

Following a week of secret practice—kept that way by armed sentries patrolling the grid at Fort DuPont—the First Engineers are ready to average last year's 6-to-0 setback handed them by the Baltimore Firemen. Undeclared and unscathed on in four engagements, the Army Red Devils will endeavor to take a fall out of the strong visitors from the Monumental City in a clash slated for Delaware City Sunday.

The strength of the Army outfit will center around "Jeep" Binder's shifty running and the Beck-Am-brose passing combination that figured so prominently in the 26-to-0 gallop over Fort Ontario last week.

#### Beck Showing Form

Coach Lieutenant "Sluggo" Walsh and his band of Devils will probably include many new plays in the bag of tricks which will be opened for the Firemen. The visitors, however, will likely furnish the strongest opposition of the season for the red-clad Engineers.

The starting line-up for Sunday's game has Helgenberg, Binder, Zernone, and Caputo in the backfield, Fitz at center, Wachowicz and Barrett guards, Polarecki and Bass tackles, and Turner and Mills on the ends.

Up from the second string, Caputo will carry the ball in line plunges. A Newark boy, Wilson ("Battler") Beck, noted for his straight hard drives through the line, will probably see plenty of action against the Firemen.

A veteran of the great 1936 team, Beck was discharged from the Army last spring. He re-enlisted late in the summer, however, and has been rounding into his old form in recent appearances.

#### Local Boxer Gains Nod Over North East Fighter

Del Reed, Alto Athletic Club knuckle-slinger, captured the nod over Harry Black, of North East, Md., at the amateur fights at Phil Cornog, local trainer, Zeb Goodyear, another local boxer, will match swings with George Green, also of North East, next Tuesday night.

#### The Jitterbug Shifts: Here's How It Works

The "jitterbug" craze has spread to college football. Taking his cue from the ballroom, Coach Don Ridler of Lawrence Institute of Technology has designed the shift to confuse opponents. Here's how it goes:

After the huddle the center crouches over the ball with the line two yards back and the backfield in "T" formation. Then, to a rhythmic count the linemen, their hands waving in all directions to obstruct opponents' vision, move into position. The backfield meanwhile shifts into its position.

A swing band at Lawrence Tech games?

"Well, it might help at that," said Ridler.

#### Erwin Rudolph, Veteran Cue Wizard, To Show At State Parlor Saturday

**Three-Time Winner Of Championship To Perform In Match**

By "Cue Keeley"

Erwin Rudolph, three-time winner of the pocket billiard championship of the world, who will play an exhibition match at Jimmy Martin's State parlor Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, is the holder of the highest run ever made in an exhibition.

The veteran Cleveland cue expert set the world's mark in a match at Great Falls, S. C., in 1935 when he achieved the astounding string of 277 points in a single inning. The performance has never been equalled.

Prolonged runs are hardly a novelty so far as Rudolph is concerned. One of the real veterans of the game, he has run 200 points or more on ten occasions, 150 or more 25 times, and 100 or more over 300 times. He has engaged in more than 2,500 exhibition contests, losing less than 50.

#### Native Of Cleveland

Born in Cleveland in 1893 of Bohemian descent, Rudolph started playing pocket billiards at the tender age of 16. Two years later, as a professional, he was the Ohio state champion and in 1920 entered his first world's championship competition. Since then he has finished first twice, second five times, and third twice.

The last time Rudolph ascended the throne was in 1927, when he triumphed over Ralph Greenleaf in

#### AT STATE SATURDAY

the challenge match for the championship. He is rated as one of the greatest position players in the world. His conception of shots is amazing. Rudolph has the reputation of finding more seemingly impossible shots than any other top-flight star.

An ardent devotee of outdoor life, Rudolph, when he is not on tour, spends all of his spare time in hunting, fishing, and playing golf.

Erwin Rudolph

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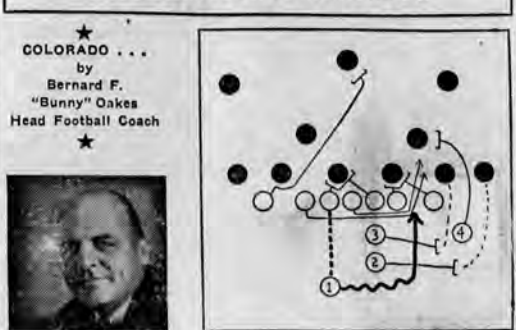


# Local Stars To Ride In Test Sunday



"Wild Willie" Wooleyhan and Ernie Jordan, local daredevils, will represent the Newark Motorcycle Club in the organization's hill-climb contest to be staged Sunday at Blood Root Mountain near Milford Cross Roads. Both riders have won previous events, Jordan capturing the test two years ago and Wooleyhan crashing through in 1937.

## TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS



This is the concluding article of a series of outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide.

THE above play works well with our passing attack. It is a fake pass and run. The No. 1 back starts slowly to the right with the ball raised as if to throw a forward pass. The No. 4 back starts out as if to receive a pass, but turns in and blocks the strong side line-backer. The left end cuts off his defensive tackle and blocks the safety down field. The right end has an advantage.

## The Menace of Autocracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

The world, as this is written, gazes shocked and amazed at new and dramatic evidences of the dangers inherent in autocratic rule.

That humanity should be shocked is natural. But that it should be surprised is less understandable.

For more than a century and a half it has been, in the great American epic, that where the people rule—where the press and speech and religion and opportunity are free—men have attained high standards of living and liberty and happiness.

For many centuries it has been known that where the reins of power are grasped in the hands of one or a few—the individual is oppressed, religion suffers, freedom languishes, and the people are sacrificed on gross altars of hatred and personal ambition.

These are natural outgrowths of the soils in which the two contrasting ideas of government—Democracy and Autocracy—are nourished.

The first, Democracy, is founded on faith; the second, modern Autocracy, grew out of Despair.

The first looks with confidence to the future; the second, with apprehension at the Past.

The first seeks to govern through reason and progress; the second, through blind acceptance and regression.

The first bases its strength on the freedom of the people; the second, on the thickness of the chains that shackle them.

There are other differences. One, modern Autocracy, glorifies that cold abstraction, the State; the other, Democracy, that warm reality, the family. One glorifies the barracks; the other the home; one, terrorism; the other, tolerance; one, the weapons and conquests of war, the other the tools and achievements of peace.

One breeds hunger and desperation, the other, comfort and confidence.

These are reasons why America established the principle of Government by the People. They are reasons why the American people should and must cling jealously to that principle of self-rule. Every autocrat, however slight, on the power of the people serves only to weaken our sound heritage of freedom, and to bring closer the black shadow which lowers over so much of Europe.

## Campaign Pledges—And Their Value

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Again America is experiencing one of its periodic deluges of high-pressure salesmanship.

In this instance, the salesmen are the candidates for elective office, and the prospective customers are the voters—in other words, "We, the People."

What does the political salesman who wins our attention have in stock—sound goods or shoddy? On our part, we must be able to decide correctly depends—now, as in every election—the well-being and progress of both our people and our nation.

Does he make pledges that are impossible of fulfillment—and that he, himself, knows cannot be redeemed?

Does he promise to fill every void in his pocket with money far beyond the ability of the nation to supply?

Does he picture economic and political mirages that dissolve under the searchlight of realism?

Or, does he, his proffered goods are fraudulent, his statements are obvious lies, and his promises are as serious a matter as obtaining money under false pretenses.

Or does the candidate offer what the people have a right to expect from him?

Does he outline clearly his knowledge, his experience, his reputation, his character, his education, his promise of glittering miracles, explain clearly just what he plans to do for us, and how he plans to do it?

Does he avoid the campaign pledge which is incapable of redemption, because, like unsound currency, it cannot be redeemed, it betrays both trust and friendship?

Does he withstand the temptation to ignore the welfare of the people as a whole by pleading to greedy groups or noisy factions to elect him as their exclusive agent and champion?

These are less alluring offers. But for the people who choose—and pay—our public officials, they hold by far the greater value. And they represent the things that our country needs.

The choice—as always—is in our hands.

## Napoleon At Saint Helena

Quicksilver courage had escaped his hand;

The kelp was lanching on the ocean's lawn; His face was wrinkled fotsam, white and drawn;

The little Corsican longed to join his banner; Napoleon cringed upon the lonely sand;

He gibbered, cursed at night's eternal dawn. His feeble warden took him for a pawn;

An ivory king brushed from the chessmen's land. Was he remorseful in his final hour,

Accused by misty mothers of the slain, Convinced by fog-jurors of the west?

The claw of twilight crunched his dream of power. While gnats and flies of doubt besieged his brain;

The crown grew silent in his craven breast.

M. G. WILLIAMS.

Ted Malone, conductor of "Between the Sea and the Sky" in the play "The Sea and the Sky" selected this poem of M. G. Williams for his October feature page.

Emeralds and rubies are more costly than diamonds.

## Divorce Writs

New Castle County, ss.

To the Sheriff of New Castle County, Greeting:

Whereas, Wasy Yacus by her Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, in and for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Jacob Yacus.

And Have You Then There This Writ Witness, the Honorable Daniel J. Layton, at Wilmington, the Nineteenth day of September, A. D. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

ISSUED—Sept. 27, 1938.

MARTIN G. HANNIGAN, PROTHONOTARY

New Castle County, ss.

To the Sheriff of New Castle County, Greeting:

Whereas, Nancy Travis Wilfong by her Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, in and for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Paul Wilfong.

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## Divorce

New Castle County, ss.

To the Sheriff of New Castle County, Greeting:

Whereas, George Portmore Locker by his Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, in and for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Anna Locker.

And Have You Then There This Writ Witness, the Honorable Daniel J. Layton, at Wilmington, the Nineteenth day of September, A. D. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

ISSUED—Sept. 27, 1938.

MARTIN G. HANNIGAN, PROTHONOTARY

New Castle County, ss.

To the Sheriff of New Castle County, Greeting:

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## Divorce

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## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

October 23, 1913

**James T. Robinson**  
James T. Robinson, a native of Cecil county, Md., died Sunday, October 12, at his home in Newark, in his eightieth year.

He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Hannah A. Lewis, and five sons: Evan L. Wilbert, Walter and Conrad Robinson of Newark, Fred S. of Sassafras, Md., also two daughters, Elizabeth A. Robinson at home, and Mrs. James Lusby, of Cecilton, Md.

Mr. Robinson's death was due to a fall and notwithstanding his advanced age, he was a patient sufferer during his five months' illness.

He was always an affectionate husband and an indulgent parent. His companionship will be greatly missed by his widow and children.

The funeral services were held at his late residence, Tuesday evening, October 14, at eight o'clock. Interment Wednesday morning, eleven o'clock at Western Cemetery, Georgetown, Kent county, Md.

**Dr. Sypherd Entertains**  
Dr. W. O. Sypherd, faculty adviser of the Freshman class, will entertain the officers of the class at an informal dinner at the Deer Park Hotel this evening.

**A Little Hero**  
A few weeks ago, Miss Martha Newman, nine years old, killed a five-foot black snake, in a field in front of her home near Strickersville, Pa. The little girl was crossing the field when she saw the snake. She seized a piece of broken tree limb and hit the reptile several times. It tried to get away but she was too quick for it.

**Strawberries In October**  
T. Rossey McMullen, well-known farmer of Pencader Hundred, has picked probably a quart of delicious strawberries from his patch, during the last few days. Mr. McMullen brought some of the berries to Newark on Saturday. A second crop has been grown on this patch for several years.

**New Chiefs In Little Bear Tribe**  
Deputy Great Sachem Wm. F. Silver of Little Bear Tribe, No. 46 raised up the chiefs on the 16th Sun of this Moon as follows:

Prophet, Frank B. Diehl; sachem, Alfred F. Davidson; senior sagamore, Horace Eastburn; junior sagamore, Alfred A. Grimes; first sunnap, John W. Rambo; second sunnap, Wm. F. Harrington; first warrior, Harry A. Burris; second warrior, John T. Boys; third warrior, Ernest M. Davis; fourth warrior, R. Lee Davidson; first brave, Frank Ryan; second brave, Warren A. Singler; third brave, W. S. Burris; fourth brave, Harry M. Batten; guard of wigwam, Geo. R. Harrington; guard of forest, John T. Hayes; trustee, James H. Batten; widows and orphans, H. A. Burris; C. of R., James Proud; K. of W., Wilkinson E. Cranston; C. of W., Wm. F. Silver.

**Personal**  
Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lindsey Curtis for Saturday, October 25 from 4 to 7 o'clock at the residence of the latter in Wilmington.

Rev. Hamilton Phelps spent last week in New York attending the convention of the Episcopal church held in the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Miss Lydia Gregg and Miss Margaret Crossan were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Wilson of Child's Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Heston Crossan of Delaware avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Pearl H. Gregg, who has been suffering with tonsillitis, has returned to her school work.

Dr. and Mrs. Almond and Miss Laura Campbell of Wilmington were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. M. Campbell.

Mrs. Richard Shapleigh was the guest last week of Miss Fannie Shapleigh. The former was en route for her home in St. Louis, after a summer spent abroad.

Miss Helen Cooch of Philadelphia was the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Curtis.

Mrs. Neve of Ivy Station, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curtis.

Miss Mabel Slack and Mr. Charles Grose of New Castle; Miss Mary Vane of Marshallton; Messrs. William Bratton, Richard and Springer Benson of Newport, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Heuvelink.

Miss Ethel Grose of New Castle was the Sunday guest of Miss Gertrude Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whiteman entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Frist of Newport and Mrs. Charles Smith of New Castle over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clegg of Philadelphia are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dunlevy of Main street.

Mr. T. R. Wolf of Philadelphia

## Senator Norris N. Wright Gets Dickens Plate For Collection

### Famous Author Gave Personal Supervision

Local Dickens collectors were awarded personal mementoes of the great novelist on Tuesday in New York. They are the plates, made under Dickens' personal supervision and cherished for nearly a century by the original owners, of the illustrations by "Phiz," Cruikshank, Catmole, and others for the original edition of his novels. Those who received them are 250 American subscribers to the twenty-three volume Nonesuch Dickens. Publication of this has just been completed with the appearance of three volumes of Dickens letters, hundreds of which are now printed for the first time.

The distribution was made by lot at a Dickensian tea given by George Macy, managing director, and the Nonesuch Press, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. All American subscribers were invited to attend, or to send proxies, in order to participate in the lottery.

**Celebrities Invited**  
Celebrities of the literary, dramatic, publishing, and collecting worlds were present. Mitchell Kennerly was master of ceremonies. The lots were drawn by Freddie Bartholomew, who created the role of David Copperfield on the screen. State Senator Norris N. Wright, who received one of the plates was among the dignitaries invited.

The Dickens plates were the property of Chapman & Hall, London. Dickens' original publishers. They have been kept in storage, seldom used, for generations. They were used in printing the Nonesuch Dickens, but never will be again, for this is the final dispersal of the original Dickens-supervised plates. They are 677 in number, and when the Nonesuch Press brought them to give as souvenirs with its new edition, it automatically limited its size to 677 sets. A few of them are still available.

### Regiment

(Continued From Page 1)  
more than 160,000 miles with less than half a dozen minor accidents. With the regiment is a traveling repair unit, and all the regimental motor transportation is kept in efficient running condition by the regimental motor maintenance section and its corps of skilled automobile mechanics. All soldiers of the regiment.

**Sound Locators**  
Sound locators carried by the unit are for the purpose of detecting airplanes and are used in connection with the searchlights to enable the gun crews of the regiment to fire on airplanes at night. They spot approaching planes long before they are visible to the eye, even in the daytime, and automatically indicate to the searchlights the direction and height of the approaching machine.

The regiment will remain in Newark for one night and will leave about five o'clock Wednesday morning. During its stay here, Academy Street, from East Delaware Avenue to East Park Place, will be closed to vehicular traffic. Chief of Police William H. Cunningham announced yesterday.

**Local Woman Takes Office At Dairy Maids' Session**

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Elkton, Md., entertained Mrs. William L. Tryens at farewell party on Thursday night. Mrs. Tryens left on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Freda Deane of North East, Md., Mrs. Mabelle Aiken and Mrs. Mary J. Greenplate of Newark, for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the annual convention of Dairy-Maids.

Last night, Mrs. Tryens was installed as state guard of lance at a public installation in the Penn Harris Hotel by a select staff of post officers from Artex Craft, of Philadelphia, Pa.

was the recent guest of Miss Eleanor Hartner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards attended Friends Quarterly Meeting at London Grove, Pa., on Tuesday.

Henry Mote, who was injured during basketball practice last week, has returned to school after being absent for several days.

**Halloween Masquerade Ball**  
A masquerade ball, under the management of C. L. Brewington, will be given in the Opera House on Friday evening, October 31. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, also to the most comically dressed.

### DICKENS COLLECTOR



Senator Norris N. Wright

### Lottery In England

A lottery for plates for English subscribers took place in London early in the summer. The drawing was held under the supervision of Sir Hugh Walpole at the Piccadilly Hotel, on the site of which Dickens once gave readings from his works. On this occasion Arthur Waugh, chairman of the board of Chapman & Hall, who, as a boy, used to see Dickens in the offices of his publishers, said:

"The (Nonesuch) Press invited me to come here today, like the spirit of Old Mortality, to give my benedictions to its enterprise. Of course, I give it—with both hands, and with a glad heart. I feel a little like the aged family butler, as he watches the ancestral furniture being loaded into the vans of its owners. I congratulate you all on a memorable achievement. The Press on what it has sold, and yourselves upon what you have bought. If you are not all thoroughly delighted with one another, I cannot think what more you ask of life."

### Pasture

(Continued From Page 1)  
erosion, and eventually gullying on sloping land, which, if not taken care of, renders the land almost useless.

**Perfect Protective Covering**  
"Perennial grasses and legumes, affording a perfect protective covering for the soil the year around, are found on a well fertilized, well managed pasture. The absorptive capacity of the soil is increased many times due to the fibrous root systems of the pasture plants and the slow speed at which the excess water runs off.

"Experiments show conclusively that weeds which often infest pastures can be displaced by white clover and Kentucky blue grass and that these weeds, once removed, can be kept under control by the proper use of fertilizers and lime. The principle involved in keeping pasture plants growing so vigorously that they choke out everything else, can be done by correcting acid conditions which exist in many soils by the use of lime and by using enough chemical fertilizers to stimulate the growth of grasses and legumes which form the major part of the pasture."

## RECORDS OF BIRTH SOUGHT

### Cooperation Of Church Now Being Asked

Churches throughout Delaware are being asked to cooperate with the State Board of Health's efforts to attain, as nearly as possible, registration of births which have occurred in this state, by making their records available for copying by representatives of the board. It is planned to check the information gained in this manner, against the records of the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health, but not in the records of this division will be indexed and recorded.

**Churches Contacted**  
In order better to systematize this research, churches throughout the state are being contacted according to denomination and as each group is completed another will be communicated with in order to gain their permission. Protestant Episcopal churches have been sent letters requesting the granting of permission to copy their birth records, and a number have replied favorably.

The State Board of Health has been making a concerted drive to interest Delawareans, over twenty-four years of age, in making sure that their births are registered. The registration of births, which started in Delaware in 1881, functioned poorly until 1913 when the present registration law was passed. Native born Delawareans between the ages of 57 and 75, unless they have since attended to such registrations, are without documentary proof of their parentage and the dates and places of their births. Between 1883 and 1881 no births were registered in this state.

**Certificates Essential**  
With the increase of old age pensions, of travel across national boundaries, and of employers who require documentary references, birth certificates have become essential to almost everyone.

Three has been a strong impetus given to the old age pension movement, through the outright support of leading Federal groups, and since most pensions are payable after the age of sixty-four years, health and statistical authorities in Delaware are urging all those who think they may need official certificates to make sure that the registrations are on file. By communicating with the State Board of Health at Dover, information may be gained of how to place on file a birth registration not now among the State records.

Meanwhile, the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health is striving, through copying birth records of churches, to make birth registrations readily available to as many more Delawareans as possible.

### Nash Motors Begins Full Production

Racine, Wis. Union Lifts Blockade Established Aug. 22

Nash Motors began full production of its new 1939 automobiles this week following settlement of a labor difficulty which held operations at a standstill for more than a week.

The dispute ended when the Racine local of the United Automobile Workers of America lifted its mass picketing blockade of the Nash, Racine, Wis., plant—a blockade established August 22 when the company announced that the Racine operations would be concentrated in the Kenosha plant. The union objected. The dispute did not involve wages, hours or working conditions.

**Seniority Rights Given**  
Under the agreement reached today, the Racine workers will be accorded seniority rights in the Kenosha operation and will be added to the payroll accordingly, it was announced.

Nash was ready for full production of new models when the Racine dispute forced closing of all plants, and with the opening the company immediately began to produce automobiles in large quantities.

The first new cars came off the line Friday, October 7, and were shipped to Detroit, Mich., for the company's annual convention of distributors, which opened Monday, October 10.

Modern geography teaches that the earth revolves on its axis.

## State Board Of Charities In Regular Session

Financial Reports Given For August, September; 346 Dependents Aided

The State Board of Charities held its October meeting recently at its New Castle County office, 1320 Market Street, Wilmington. The entire board, consisting of Dr. Charles L. Candee, president, Mrs. William S. Bergland, Mr. J. Thompson Brown, Mrs. Harry Mayer and Rev. R. Y. Barber, attended.

Financial reports for August and September were submitted by the executive director, C. Rollin Zane, and approved by the board. The total expenditure of state funds in August was \$6,551.09, and in September, \$6,260.32. The amount of federal funds expended in August was \$556.98 and in September, \$570.45.

**346 Children Aided**  
The bulk of the work carried on by the board deals with child welfare as laid down by legislative statutes. A total of 346 dependent or neglected children were helped in September. Investigations were made of situations involving alleged dependency and neglect of 117 other children.

Only those cases are handled in which a child's own home has broken up and foster home care is needed or those in which children have been referred by responsible citizens because of such flagrant neglect that the community recognizes a responsibility on its part to protect the children.

At the present time, the board, although practicing strict economies consistent with respectable standards of child welfare, is being compelled to refuse care to children now being referred.

The board recently requested of the State Budget Committee that a sufficiently large legislative appropriation be granted by the 1939 Legislature to ensure that all homeless and abused children shall receive at least, minimum needed care.

Testimony of eye-witnesses to a crime has again been found unreliable. James Sweeney of New York was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in a double murder and mail robbery, when two witnesses "identified" him as being one of the men they saw commit the crime. He has proved they were honestly mistaken and has been freed.

George Perkins Warren, American philologist, read several books at one time, changing books every hour or so. He began in the middle of the book and read both ways.

### TULIP BULBS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT TULIP BULBS FOR THOSE GORGEOUS SPRING BLOOMS. WE HAVE ONLY THE FIRST GRADE BULBS IN A WIDE RANGE OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS REASONABLY PRICED

**Kirk's Greenhouse**  
PHONE 8394 CAPITAL TRAIL

### Fresh Cider Right From the Press Bring Your Jug and Get a Gallon

25c

Fresh Shoulders—4 to 5 lb. average...lb. 19c  
Fresh Hams—Whole or Shank Half...23c  
Pork Loin Roast, 3 1/2 avg. 25c

Prime Rib Roast...35c  
Fancy Cross Cut...lb. 33c  
Chuck Roast...lb. 27c  
Plate Beef...2 lbs. 25c

Chickens, lge. Roasting lb. 34c  
Fryers 3 1/2 lb. avg. 35c  
Ducks, 6 to 8 lb. avg. 33c  
Ducks, 4 to 6 lb. avg. 35c  
Guineas (each) 85c & 90c

Sausage, Cork Hill...29c  
Sausage, MacLary's...30c  
McLary's Scrapple 2 for 27c  
Tower Brd. Scrapple 2 for 25c

White Potatoes...bas. 52c  
Sweet Potatoes...bas. 49c  
Stayman Apples...39c  
Selects...bas. 65c

Cauliflower...18 & 21c  
Carrots, Calif. 8c

Brussel Sprouts...qt. 20c  
Broccoli...beh. 20c  
New Beets...beh. 5c  
Spinach—Crisp and Green...2 for 19c  
Green String Beans...2 for 23c  
Limas...2 lbs. 25c  
Kale...2 lbs. 15c  
Turnips...3 lbs. 10c  
White Squash...ea. 5c  
Calif. New Peas...2 lbs. 27c

Bartlett Pears...5 for 19c  
Concord Grapes...bas. 25c  
Bananas, lge. size...19 & 25c  
Honey Dews...29 & 35c

Oranges—No. 200, Florida...32c  
No. 250, Florida...25c  
Sunkist Oranges...29 & 37c

Look for our circular on canned goods for your pantry shelf. We have everything and at a very attractive price.

Our Frosted Food demonstration will be here Friday and Saturday. Please stop in and get new ideas.

**JOHN F. RICHARDS**

Phones 586 and 587

Free Delivery

## "Open House" Plans Made At Stanton

Lending Library To Be Reopened Tomorrow Night; Many To Assist

By Miss Emma S. MacLary  
Stanton, October 19.—Extensive plans are being made for the "Open House" in connection with the reopening of the lending library and reading room at Stanton on Friday evening. Nellie Morton, New Castle County librarian, is making detailed plans. Invitations have been issued to people keenly interested in this work. Former Governor R. P. Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson, of Christiana, will be among the invited guests. Mr. Dickey has donated the furnishings, bookcases, etc. for the reading room. A. L. Bailey, librarian of the Wilmington Institute Free Library, as well as Miss Smythe will be guests and speakers. Mrs. Lula Chambers, chairman of the library committee of Stanton, is being assisted by her committee in arrangements for the affair. Members of Diamond State Grange are also assisting with the library work.

Eighteen children of the Stanton School received Diphtheria Immunization treatment at the school on Thursday, when Dr. J. R. Downes, State Health Doctor and nurses visited the school. Miss Lora Little, principal of the school, stated that there are now only 12 children in the whole school, of its enrollment of 170, who have not been immunized.

The Parish Aid of the St. James P. E. Church, will hold its annual chicken supper tomorrow night in the parish house. Work has been completed in the laying of a hardwood floor in the building. The Young Peoples Fellowship of the church purchased the material, and assisted in the laying of the floor.

### Soil, Poor In Fertility Proves Rich In Gold

South Africa is excited over the discovery of a rich vein of gold under the farm of Silas de Koch, near St. Helena. Already Western Holdings, a company, has paid him \$100,000, and the two bores which have been made have indicated an exceptionally high percentage of gold. De Koch had tried for years to make the poor land yield him a living, but awoke one morning to find that it bore gold, which would make him rich. Other farms in the vicinity are being sought by mining companies.

Plenty of teeth are put to the laws these days but it's a question if all are of the wisdom variety.

## Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Party At Perry Point, Md.

The local auxiliary of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10, American Legion, sponsored a party for Ward 6 of the Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md., Tuesday night. Those who attended were: Mrs. L. Newton Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lewis, Mrs. Frank Belling, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Fred J. Strickland, Mrs. Harry Herbener, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and F. Allyn Cooch, Jr.

Music for entertainment was furnished by Orville Little, trumpet and accordion; Valentino Nardo, violin; Wallace Neave, guitar; George Potts, saxophone; James Reynolds, trombone and Mrs. Little, piano. Cards, home-made cakes, ice cream and cigarettes were enjoyed.

## J. Allison O'Daniel Post To Entertain Veterans

In connection with the Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md., the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, American Legion, will entertain the veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War, and Philippine War, on Sunday, October 30, at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. H. M. Gregory, state man of hospital entertainment, with Post Commander F. Cooch, Jr., and Dr. F. K. O'Daniel Post, are in charge of the program.

The music will be furnished by the Continental-Banquet Company, band, led by J. Chalmers. A large delegation of local Legionnaires is expected to attend the event.

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