

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 29, 1938

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 36

Counterfeiters!

Merchants, business men, and bankers in Newark and vicinity are being warned by local and state police about accepting counterfeit money that has been cut or torn in one or more places.

Police in Baltimore, Havre de Grace, Perryville, and Elkton have had reports about alleged counterfeiters operating in the vicinity this week. Paper money, mostly in denominations of \$10, is being cut apart and two bills made from one by pasting counterfeit sections with parts of legitimate bank notes.

Several suspects have been questioned by Newark police, but no trace to the real operators has been picked up as yet.

ART GROUP APPEALS

Exhibitors Are Requested To File By Oct. 4

Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, 175 West Main Street, chairman of Newark's National Art Week celebration, is making an urgent appeal to all possible exhibitors in the arts and crafts to give their names to members of the committee. The group consists of: Mrs. Day, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Almer Reiff, Mrs. Carl Rankin and Mrs. Francis H. Squire.

Tuesday, October 4 has been set as the deadline and all entries must be filed by this date.

As a result of a determined campaign, committee members have succeeded in uncovering many secret hobbies of local residents. Expert cabinet makers, photographers, artists and weavers have been brought to light and will probably place their work on display during the week of November 1-7.

Leaders Endorse Plan

Readers are requested to inform Mrs. Day or members of her committee, of friends who have done art work which can be used for the exhibits.

Leaders of local civic organizations are readily endorsing the art week plans as the program becomes more and more popular.

Mrs. Thomas D. Mylen, president of the Newark New Century Club, announced: "I am so glad that Newark is able to take cognizance of 'Art Week'! You may count upon the Newark New Century Club to do whatever it can in our town to promote creative efforts and to further an appreciation of art in all its forms."

To Observe Rally Day At Methodist Church Sunday

Rally Day will be observed at the Newark M. E. Church on Sunday, Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock in all departments. Special exercises will feature the session.

At eleven o'clock public worship will be held. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and a special service of consecration for all workers in the Church School will be held.

The Epworth League will meet in the chapel at six-thirty, and at seven-thirty a pageant entitled "The Canoe of Grace" will be presented by a cast from the Church School directed by Miss Ann Gallagher.

An invitation is given to the general public to attend these services by Rev. Leonard White, pastor of the church.

Mite Society To Hold Poultry Supper Oct. 11

The annual poultry and oyster supper, under the auspices of the Ebenezer Mite Society, will be held Tuesday evening, October 11 in the basement of the Church.

WILL OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

The Newark Post's staff extends congratulations to the editor, Charles H. Rutledge, who celebrates his birthday Saturday, October 1.

State Highway Department Let 38 Contracts In Year

Thus far during the present year the Delaware State Highway Department has placed thirty-eight contracts for improvement work at a total cost of \$1,366, 398. 72, according to the records in the office of W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the department.

It is also estimated that there will be possibly seven more contracts awarded before the close of the year. The contracts that have been awarded thus far have covered work in almost every section of the state and have provided for a large amount of employment in all three counties.

Twenty-one of the contracts were for projects involving construction of roads or improvement of existing highways. These projects covered a total of about 104 miles of highways. The construction of sidewalks were also included in the projects.

VACATIONS TOPIC AT LOCAL CLUB

Programs Are Announced By Mrs. A. D. Cobb

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann and Mrs. E. B. Crooks will be the guest speakers at the first meeting of the Newark New Century Club on Monday, October 3.

Talks on "Vacation Reminiscences" will be given at this initial session, opening the program for the year, announced this week by Mrs. Alex D. Cobb. Mrs. H. A. Larson will act as hostess.

On Monday, October 17, a reception for members of the faculty of the Newark Public Schools will be held. Mrs. Joseph S. Gould, education chairman, will be in charge and Dean Marjory S. Golder, of the Women's College, University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Anna Frazer will act as hostess at the October 31 session when Mrs. Francis H. Squire will conduct a fine arts program.

Book Program Planned

On November 3, the New Castle County Institute will be held here and on November 14, Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass and Mrs. L. A. Stearns will conduct a book program. Mrs. Robert M. Thompson will act as hostess.

Mrs. William E. Hayes will be the hostess at the November 28 meeting when Mrs. Milton L. Draper will be in charge of an "American Homes" program.

On December 13, a Christmas program, in charge of the dramatic chairman, Mrs. Perrie Arnold and Mrs. Jay Robinson, will be given. Mrs. Frank K. Simons will act as hostess.

No speaker has, as yet, been announced for the January 9 program which will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, chairman of correction. Mrs. William K. Gillespie will act as hostess.

Dr. Walter Huihlin, president of the University of Delaware, will speak at the January 23 session which concludes the program for the first half-year. Mrs. C. P. Hearn will be the hostess.

Homecoming Exercises To Be Held At Ebenezer

Annual homecoming services will be held at the Ebenezer M. E. Church Sunday. The morning speaker at 11 o'clock will be Dr. C. R. Erdman, prominent writer and preacher at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

At two-thirty, Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, editor of the Christian Advocate, New York, will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by the quartet of the Bethel M. E. Church of near Chesapeake City, Md.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 when the choir of fifty years ago will lead an old fashioned hymn. The names of members who have died during the years of the present pastorate will be read. Dr. George Apel, vice-president of the American Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the speaker.

The bodies of the church will serve dinner and supper to all who come, without charge.

Rally Service Held By Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark held its rally service last Sunday evening. Thirty attended the affair.

Helen Louise Trivin, chairman of the prayer meeting committee, was in charge of the program and outlined plans for the coming year. The regular prayer meetings will begin on Saturday and the first social affair will be a covered dish supper on Oct. 7. President Dorothy Mitchell spoke and Lynn Preston rendered a flute solo.

Newark P.T. A. To Meet Tonight In High School

The Newark Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. C. B. Root, superintendent of the Boys' Club, Wilmington, will be the speaker. He will discuss "Supervised Playgrounds."

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Newark High School band. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Cobb, chairman.

William H. Phillips, Jr., Gets Post At Delaware

William H. Phillips, Jr., formerly of Philadelphia, has been appointed assistant horticulturist and instructor in horticulture at the University of Delaware, according to an announcement made recently by Professor G. L. Schuster, assistant dean of agriculture at the university.

Mr. Phillips who was graduated in 1936 from Pennsylvania State College with the degree of bachelor of science, came to the university from Towson, Md., where he was connected with the Towson Nurseries.

He will take the place of E. W. Greve, who resigned recently to accept the position made vacant by F. S. Lagussee. Mr. Lagussee took up work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Gainesville, Fla.

Needlework Guild

The Needlework Guild of America, known as "the charity that helps all charities," is sponsoring membership week from October 1 through October 8. Mrs. Charles B. Evans, president of the Newark branch, announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Evans will entertain the local branch at her residence on North College Avenue next Thursday afternoon at two-thirty, when the annual business meeting and election of officers will occupy the session.

At four o'clock the same day, all members are invited to view the garments that have been made and contributed during the year. Mrs. Evans will entertain at a social hour following the demonstration.

SCOUTS TO DRIVE FOR NEW FUNDS

Campaign Listed To Open Monday; \$7,500 Asked

"Invest in Delaware Girlhood" is the slogan for the state-wide Girl Scout financial campaign which opens Monday and runs through next Friday. A luncheon to be held in the Wilmington Y. W. C. A. at 12:45 Monday for campaign workers will mark the formal opening of the drive. Theodore G. Joslin, president of the News-Journal Company, will be the guest speaker. The campaign goal is \$7,500.

Mrs. T. Lees Bartleson, general chairman for the drive, will preside at the opening luncheon meeting. In addition to Mr. Joslin's speech, talks will also be delivered by Girl Scouts of their summer camp aboard the "Yankee" of camping trips at "Top o' the Hill," near Newark, and of experiences at Camp Andree, National Girl Scout Camp.

The program is planned to develop in young girls sound attitudes and a variety of interests and skills. Other features of the Scout program teach the girls as young people to have enjoyment together so that as mature citizens, they will reap the full reward of their earlier investment in which the community has an interest.

Tea To Be Given

Campaign workers will be entertained at tea by Mrs. J. Kennard Bailey, 1014 Overbrook Road, Wilmington, next Tuesday from four until five o'clock. Progress reports will be made at the affair.

A "Victory Tea" will be held on Friday, October 7, from four until five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Stone, 2501 Willard Street, Wilmington.

Mrs. R. E. Price is the campaign team captain for Newark. She will be aided by Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. Frank Simons, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, and Mrs. George Heyd.

Mrs. George C. Hering, Jr., is chairman in charge of all teams. The opening luncheon and teas are being arranged by Mrs. Martin A. Klaver, Mrs. Joseph R. Hatch and Mrs. Cristy Pryer have had charge of compiling the lists. Mrs. Harry E. Speakman is chairman of the initial gifts committee. Mrs. Walter C. Wheeler, assistant chairman of the finance committee, will act as treasurer for the campaign.

Dogwood Committee Is Pleased With Response

Pleased with the response given the Newark Garden Club project, members of the dogwood tree committee this week announced that hundreds of the plants had been sold and will make a beautiful showing within a year or two.

Orders will be closed on Saturday and if anyone has not been contacted, trees can still be had at the special price of ninety-five cents by calling the committee chairman, L. R. Detjen, Old Oak Road.

Children's Bureau Drive For Funds Opened Monday

The drive to raise funds for the Children's Bureau of Delaware opened in New Castle County on Monday. Last year 1,255 children received attention from the bureau. One hundred and seventy were discharged to their own or adoption homes, or to other agencies, and 389 children were the complete responsibility of the bureau for various periods during the year.

Christiana-Salem P.T. A. Holds Opening Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Christiana-Salem Consolidated School held its initial meeting of the new year last night. A representative of the Delaware Safety Council spoke on "School Safety."

Lester Bucher, supervisor of music in western New Castle County, talked on "The Value of Instrumental Music for Children." A reception for the teachers followed the program.

TREATMENT OF BARLEY AND WHEAT

Losses Through Smut Reduced Says Worriorow

Seed treatment of winter wheat and barley, cheap insurance against losses due to covered smut, also known as stinking smut or bunt in wheat, says G. M. Worriorow, county agricultural agent.

The value of treating all kinds of seeds is becoming an accepted and recognized practice, some treating being done on the farm, but a large percentage of the grain for seed is now treated in special cleaning and treating machines at the plants of several grain dealers and warehousemen throughout the county.

This year portable cleaning and treating machines are coming into use in some sections of the county. The covered smut in wheat may be easily controlled by using either copper carbonate dust or an organic mercury dust, while the disease in winter barley can be controlled most satisfactorily by the use of the latter material. Seed treatment for control of smut by either of these methods can be accomplished at a very nominal cost per bushel.

Rate Of Application

The organic mercury dust should be applied to the seed of winter wheat or barley at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel in a mixing machine, or as recommended in the directions on the container. Be sure all seeds are covered with the chemical dust. Clean the grain before treating to remove unbroken smut balls. After the seed is treated it should be kept one or two days before seeding. It may be stored indefinitely without endangering germination.

The copper carbonate dust for the control of smut in wheat should be used at the rate of two to two and a half ounces per bushel of seed. Full strength copper carbonate (about 50 per cent copper) should be used. All seed wheat should be cleaned before treating. Mix the seed and copper carbonate in a dust-tight mixing machine so that each kernel is completely covered. Seed treated with this dust may be stored indefinitely without injury to germination if kept in a dry place.

Care Of Drill Important

Seed treated with copper carbonate often causes caking of the drill when standing overnight, especially in moist or wet weather. To prevent breaking of the working parts, it is advisable to rock the wheels back and forth before starting, or better still, sprinkle a small amount of powdered graphite along the shaft and gears to prevent locking. The drill should be thoroughly cleaned after seeding to prevent corrosion of the metal parts.

In using either of these two dusts certain precautions must be kept in mind. The copper carbonate and organic mercury dusts are poisonous and care should be taken to avoid inhaling these compounds. It is advisable to wear a dust mask over the nose and mouth, and the seed should be treated in a well ventilated place or outdoors. Seed treated with any copper or mercury dust should not be fed to farm animals.

Truth Becomes Propaganda

Married to an Indiana girl in 1921, the speaker is the father of five children. American children, he insists. "My family and I speak only the American language, and we read only American papers, periodicals, and books," he stressed.

"Since my arrival in this country I have not contributed one red cent to any movement, group, or nation in Europe. Under present circumstances, contributions of that kind, in my estimation, are un-American."

"I tell you these things because I am exceedingly anxious to assure you that during my little talk I will not twist the truth. When the truth is twisted around to meet the aims or the viewpoint of any group or movement, it ceases to be the truth, it becomes propaganda. As an American citizen, with all my interests centered in America, I have no reason and no intention to engage in the spreading of propaganda."

Uses Own Maps

Making use of large maps, which he prepared especially for the occasion, Mr. Hauser traced the history of the pre-war Austro-Hungarian Empire as it was founded and existed from the time of the downfall of the Holy Roman Empire.

Dealing with its origin, its people, development and manner of trade, its natural barriers and frontiers, Mr. Hauser stated that the pre-war Austro-Hungarian Empire was combined by the Hapsburgs with comparative ease because as "forward looking scientists to this day insist that the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy was created by nature rather than by man."

Deferred Registration Of Motor Vehicles Is Urged

Thousands of dollars would be released to holiday trade in Delaware if this state followed the lead of twenty-three other progressive states which have adopted deferred registration of motor vehicles. W. Purves Taylor, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware declared last week a statement to the press.

"Twenty-three states now permit their motor vehicle owners to secure license plates on April first or a later date," Mr. Taylor stated. "At present, motor vehicle owners of Delaware are required to secure license plates on January first. Because of lack of money due to holiday demands and the usual first-of-the-year obligations, this works a considerable hardship on a large percentage of owners. As a result, many are financially unable to operate their cars at a time when inclement weather makes the operation of an automobile more necessary than usual. Truckers and farmers whose incomes are definitely lower at this time of the year are asking for deferred registration for Delaware."

"In states where registration has been deferred millions of dollars have been released for holiday trade and state gasoline tax revenues have increased sharply because of the additional gasoline consumed. State officials, commercial organizations, motor clubs, granges, and highway users in general enthusiastically endorse the wide-spread benefits they have shared."

"In Delaware, economists estimate that state gasoline tax revenues would reach new high brackets under deferred registration. Support for the movement is steadily gaining ground and many legislators have already expressed willingness to sponsor or support legislation designed to give Delaware citizens benefits now being enjoyed by twenty-three other states. It is predicted that the legislation will be passed as there has been no opposition to the proposal. If other states have benefited, Delaware, too, should benefit."

"Hitler Is The Effect--Not The Cause Of Trouble In Europe"

Speaker Tells Lions French Are To Blame

"Hitler is the effect and not the cause of present conditions" in Europe, members of the Lions Club were told Tuesday night at the Newark Country club by Austrian-born William L. Hauser, a citizen of the United States for a quarter of a century, who spoke at length on the current Czechoslovak crisis. A fluent and adept speaker, Mr. Hauser closed his highly interesting and timely discourse by placing the blame for the present disturbance in Europe on the Versailles and Trianon treaties, which he claimed were dictated by French selfishness and hatred.

"Had the Versailles and Trianon treaties been based on justice, humanity, truth, and right, we would not face the crisis of tonight," stated Mr. Hauser. "I go further than that. Had these treaties been rectified ten-fifteen years ago, Hitler would still be yodeling and painting barns in Austria and Bavaria."

Served Under Pershing

Mr. Hauser, who is business administrator of the Newark Project, Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, was introduced by Walter R. Powell, chairman of the Lions session. Paul D. Lovett, president of the club, officiated.

A graduate of the Austrian Imperial Naval Academy, Mr. Hauser was serving as an officer on an English merchant ship at the outbreak of the World War. Anchored in New York when hostilities started in 1914, he insisted that he be permitted to remain in the United States rather than be returned to a detention camp in England.

"I tagged along with 'Blackjack' Pershing when he chased Villa all over the map of old Mexico, and I wore O. D. (olive drab of the American Expeditionary Force) in the 'war to end all wars,'" Mr. Hauser told his audience by way of introducing himself.

Wilson's Fourteen Points

"When America entered the war, President Wilson's fourteen points opened wide the doors to nationalistic aspirations. These aspirations became loud demands when the Central Powers were defeated."

"At this point I would like to inject another angle into our discussion. You may find it interesting," Mr. Hauser said. "Masarik, the first president of Czechoslovakia, lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the war. He knew President Wilson well."

"The two friends agreed that Bohemia (Sudeteland) should be free. Because of this agreement between these two friends, English and American newspapers and writers claim that Czechoslovakia is the 'God Child' of America; consequently America is morally obligated to go to her aid."

Wilson Not Considered

"Strictly speaking, this is not true as there is a vast difference between a free Bohemia, agreed upon by Masarik and Wilson, and the makeshift state of Czechoslovakia. In the creation of Czechoslovakia, like in the creation of other succession states, President Wilson and his fourteen points were not considered at all."

"They were created by a group of men drunk with power, fear, and (Please Turn To Page 2)

75 PERCENT TO BE FOR FACULTY SERVICE

Addition Projects At Middletown, Harrington, And Seaford Approved

The State Board of Education will submit a budget of \$3,850,000 each year for the school system in the biennium beginning next July 1. It was announced this week. The estimate, unchanged but little in total amount from that of the current biennium, was approved on Tuesday by the board and will be presented to the State Budget Commission.

About 75 per cent of the amount is for instructional service, and the next largest item for auxiliary agencies, including transportation of children in rural districts to consolidated schools. Dr. H. V. Holloway, state superintendent of public instruction, pointed out.

Comparatively little is provided for capital outlay, he added, but as in the present budget, \$25,000 will be earmarked by the General Assembly as an emergency fund for upkeep.

Projects Approved

Approval was also made of a budget of \$1,571, 167.31 for the "state board unit," covering schools outside Wilmington and the special districts for this fiscal year, 1938-39.

Projects costing \$376,000 for additions to schools at Middletown, Harrington, and Seaford were passed upon. Applications are to be made, it was said, to the Public Works Administration to pay 45 per cent of the costs.

The projects are: Middletown, providing space for 100 more children, costing \$136,000; addition at Harrington costing \$165,000, and a \$75,000 addition at Seaford, where the district specified it should not be required to raise more than \$50,000.

The business department was also directed by the board to begin furnishing transportation to the Milford district for children of the Slaughter Neck district in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades for courses in home economics and agriculture when such courses are available.

Board members said the action was taken because funds were lacking to build a two-room addition to the Slaughter Neck school. At the same time, the board sought to avoid duplicating the course already available nearby.

VOTERS

The September 26 issue of THE MARCH OF TIME, Weekly News-feature, reports two odd developments on political fronts in widely separated areas of the United States.

From Cambridge, Mass., for instance, comes the story about Policeman Thomas Henry Leary, a political clown well above average in humor, who last week wound up his "Be Wary of Leary" campaign to avoid election as a delegate to the State Democratic Convention.

Ringed doorbells at dead of night, begging irate voters not to vote for him, he vowed (if elected) to campaign for lifting the old-age pension limit from 65 to 150 years, to abolish all relief projects "so the men can go back to work."

His campaign expenditures, he reported, were: 20 cents for rotten tomatoes for boys to throw at a "Vote for Leary" sign, five cents for a false mustache to frighten babies. Elected anyhow, Delegate Leary sat down to prepare a statement berating the voters.

And from Milton, Washington, TIME reports the tale of fifty-one voters last week marking their ballots for one Boston Curtis, Republican candidate for precinct committeeman. Boston Curtis was elected.

Milton's Mayor Kenneth Simmons, a Democrat, chuckled hugely. He, who had sponsored Candidate Curtis and filed his papers, had proved his point that voters "have no idea whom they support." Boston Curtis is a large brown mule.

Local Couple Celebrated Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pike, 23 Haines Street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Several friends from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania visited the couple to extend congratulations.

Dancing was enjoyed and entertainment was furnished by Eileen and Phyllis and Helen and Alma Clark, and Mrs. Marion Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pike. Music was furnished by Helen, Alma, Edward and Roy Clark, Jr., all of Camden, N. J.

Improve Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago

Lesson for October 2
THE ONE TRUE GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:2, 3; Isaiah 45:22; Mark 12:29-34; 1 Corinthians 8:4-6

GOLDEN TEXT—And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Deuteronomy 6:5.

Today we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus and related New Testament passages. It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent re-study and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards. As interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to our daily living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every boy and girl and man and woman in our Bible schools.

The lessons begin at the right point, for the first commandment properly deals with our conception of God. What a man thinks about God determines his entire outlook on life. We begin right when we declare that there is but one God.

I. The Truth Stated—There Is One True God (Exod. 20:2, 3).

Jehovah means "I will be what I will be," or "I am that I am." (Exod. 3:14). His very name declares God to be the self-existent, eternal one. How infinitely gracious then is the use of the word "thy" in verse 2! He—the great I AM—is my God.

There are many things concerning which we do not speak dogmatically. There are even Christian doctrines about which spiritual and earnest men may honestly differ, but regarding God we say with absolute assurance and complete exclusiveness—there is but one true God. If He is what He claims to be, if He is not to be declared to be a liar, then it is beyond the realm of possibility that there could be any other God. Hear it, ye men and women of America who in an enlightened land and age bow down in beathelish worship "before the god of gold, the god of self, the god of wine, the god of success, the god of fame, the goddess of pleasure, the god of licentiousness." The one true God says, "I am Jehovah . . . thou shalt have no other gods before me."

II. The Truth Explained.

1. God is our Deliverer (Exod. 20:2). He who brought Israel out of the bondage of Egypt is the one, and the only one who can deliver men from the bondage of sin. If you think that a sinner is not in bondage read Titus 3:3 and Romans 6:16 and then read the verses following in both passages, and not only see but follow the way of deliverance.

2. God is our Saviour (Isa. 45:22). Again note that "there is none else" who can save. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

It was this verse that led one of the world's greatest preachers, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, to accept Christ as his Saviour when he was just a humble lad. Perhaps some boy or girl who reads these lines may do likewise, and become great instrument in God's hand. Teacher, perhaps the Spurgeon of the next generation will be in your class today. Win him for Christ!

3. God is Love (1 John 4:8-10). In 1 John 4:8 the truth is stated in all its glorious simplicity, "God is love." He not only loves us, and calls on us to love Him, and enables us to love both Him and our neighbors, but He "is love." Love is of the very essence of God's nature. He is the source of all true love. He is love.

It was for this reason that Jesus replied to the question of the scribe as He did, directing the whole life of man into love toward God and his fellow man.

It is worthy of careful note and recognition and appreciation of this truth on the part of the scribe brought him near to the Kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering without doing so. Reader, have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ?

4. God is our Father (1 Cor. 8:4-6). Paul is speaking of the eating of eat offered to idols, and points out that such false gods are really nothing. This is true not only of the idols of wood and stone, but of supernatural beings, demons worshipped by primitive peoples. There are such spirit beings, active even in our day in such cults as spiritism, but they are not divine, not true gods (v. 5).

The true God is a Father, yes "the Father," of whom are all things and in Him (v. 6). As there is but one God, there is also but one Lord, Jesus Christ through whom the one God has wrought all things, and through whom we also come to God. If we have Christ we have all; if we have not Him we have nothing. Is He your Saviour?

MANY AT BROOKS' REUNION

Red Men Heads Elected By Lodge Monday

By Sara Pennington Evans
Merrill, Sept. 28.—The Brooks family, comprising the descendants of Benjamin and Jane Barnett Brooks, gathered Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington at "The Marmalade" for their third annual reunion. Members of this clan came from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

This branch of the Brooks family was located in Lancaster County, Pa., with the old family homestead at Fairfield, Pa. The group has scattered until there are Brooks in New Jersey, Michigan, and several other states. Harry Potts, age 73 was the oldest descendant present being the son of Martha Brooks Potts. Mary Lou Derickson, age 9 months, the great granddaughter of Mary Brooks Pennington, was the youngest. There were six marriages, one death, and one birth recorded for the year.

Officers were reelected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Potts Brodie of Washington; vice president, Mrs. Ada Seiple McFalls, of Lancaster, Pa.; secretary and treasurer, L. H. Pennington, of Merrill, and historian, D. A. Brodie, of Washington.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed

A picnic supper, enjoyed in Harmony Grange Hall adjoining the Pennington home, preceded the evening's program arranged by Mrs. Brodie as follows: Welcome by Mrs. Pennington, greetings by Mrs. Brodie, reunion song by group, a reunion poem read by Mrs. Sara Pennington Evans, piano solos by Mrs. Richard Rowe, of Centerville; recitation, "The Four Stages in a Girl's Life," by Eleanor Woodward; tap dance and song by Jean and Joan Potts of Wilmington, humorous monologue in German dialect by Mrs. Harry Herr of York, piano solo "The Doll's Dream," by Eleanor Woodward; talks by Mr. Brodie, Harry Potts of Winchester, Va., and Roy Potts of Berryville, Va., closing song, "God Be With You."

Many Attend

Attending this reunion were: Mrs. Perla Trout, Gilmore Trout of Walkersville, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Pyle of State College, Pa.; David S. McLane, Mrs. Emma Street, Marie Street, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Street of Fawn Grove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McLane, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe of Centerville, Arthur Trout of Woodboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trout of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derickson of Marshalltown, Mo. and Mrs. Abner Woodward and daughters, Eleanor and Margaret, of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Billy and Emilie Ann Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Evans, of Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Pennington of Wilmington, Miss Helen Pennington of Morrisville, Harry Potts, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Potts and sons, Dinmore and Benny, Thurman Potts, of Winchester, Va., Mrs. Jennie Kern of Gove, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts of Berryville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, Mrs. Kenneth Francis and son, David of Washington, Mrs. B. H. Jenkins of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schwinhart of Lansdowne, Mrs. Mary S. Overdeer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kline of Middle town, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herr, Harry Herr, Jr., of York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFalls of Lancaster, Miss Clara D. Morrison of Philadelphia, Mrs. Florence Jones of New Park, Pa., W. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Potts, Jean and Joan Potts of Wilmington.

Homecoming will be observed at Ebenezer M. E. Church Sunday with all day services in charge of the pastor, the Rev. T. O. M. Wills.

Chiefs Elected

Chiefs were elected Monday night at the meetings of Wa Wa Tribe, No. 45, I. O. R. M. and Leola Council No. 14, D. of P. at Union.

The Wa Wa officers are: Prophet, James McGowan; sachem, Edward Megilligan; senior sagamore, Archie Bair; junior sagamore, Charles Lloyd; representative to Great Council, F. P. Buckingham; trustee, Frank Morris.

Chiefs of Leola Council are: Prophets, Miss Adaline Hodgson; Pocahontas, Mrs. Edith West; Weneah, Miss Maybelle Alken; Powahatan, Mrs. Marion Kee; representative to Great Council, Ralph Hill; trustee, Mrs. M. Ella Hill.

The raising up ceremonies of the council will take place next Monday evening.

On Nov. 2 the council will sponsor its annual poultry supper in the Red Men's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland and son, Teddy, and Llewellyn Prophet of Philadelphia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ball.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society To Meet Thursday

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church next Thursday afternoon at two-thirty. Hostesses for the session will be Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Sarah Willis, Mrs. Wallace George, and Mrs. Frank Jamison.

Donald Greet the Legion

YOU GUYS ARE NOISIER THAN ME



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.

GIVING

LAURA GRAY

The piping of children's voices mingled with the deeper tones of father and mother, and an occasional chuckle and ripple of laughter drew my attention to a picnic that had assembled under a brilliant autumn tree on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

The father had stretched himself on the fallen leaves, and four little ones played beside him. The mother seemed to be knitting. The picture gave the impression of satisfying serenity, of quiet fun, and I said to myself, "These youngsters are lucky—their parents are giving themselves to their children."

Happy Days Recalled

The scene recalled happy days in my own childhood that stand out as delightful memories, when our father would wander with us in the woods, show us how to make whistles from twigs, build Indian pipes and imitate birdcalls. He would relax, grow playful, smile and be happy. I remember and love my father best as he was in these moods.

One incident I cannot forget. On a trail I found a knife. What a treasure! I'd never possessed one before. Eagerly I showed him my find.

"How distressed the owner will be!" he exclaimed. "Perhaps one of those boys who passed dropped the knife. We'll try to find them."

Little White Knife

I can see that little white knife to this day and the owner's happy face when we did find him. I can recall

going on tonight in Europe. Our papers and our well informed and unbiased news commentators tell us a thousand times each day that Hitler and Germany are and will be the cause of war.

"Will there be war? All I can do is guess and give you a guess as an answer. Well, my guess is that there will be no war. The issue involved is not justification enough. The Germans, the Hungarians, the Poles are only asking for that which belongs to them and which will be returned to them eventually. If eventually, why not now?"

In closing, Mr. Hauser urged his listeners to "Thank God we are in America, thank God we are not involved. Let's keep America out of Europe and, above all, keep Europe out of America."

Following his address, Mr. Hauser answered numerous questions relative to the current European difficulties and their background.

Birthday Party Given For Young Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Chalmers, Amstel Avenue, entertained at a birthday party on Saturday for their three daughters, Mary, Jeannette, three on September 2 and Carolyn, who will be a year old tomorrow.

Their guests were: Glenn and Charles Skinner, Billie and Jimmy Knotts, Billie Chalmers and Patsy and Diane Chalmers.

Leola Council, D. of P. To Serve Poultry Supper

The Leola Council, D. of P., No. 14, will serve a poultry supper in the hall at Union on November 2.

It takes a heap of will power to raise a family and keep solvent.

THE DELAWARE GUIDE

A Brilliant and Useful Volume That Every Delawarean Should Have

On Sale At

RHODES DRUG STORE

\$2.50

NEWARK IS DESCRIBED IN GUIDE

Present Scenes And History Marked In Book

By Anthony Higgins, Asso. Editor Federal Writers' Project

Newark's present scene and past history are given 13 pages in "Delaware—A Guide to the First State," the volume compiled by the Federal Writers' Project and recently published by the Viking Press of New York.

In recognition of the town's importance as an educational, industrial, business, and agricultural center, past and present, the section on Newark is particularly full and detailed. There are two photographs of University of Delaware scenes, and a double-page map of the town drawn from the best available surveys. This map has located on it by number, a score of the most noteworthy points of interest within the university and elsewhere in the town. Six pages of text are devoted to the university, its history, development, and its principal buildings including Old College, Elliott Hall, Purnell Hall, Harter Hall, Wolf Hall, Evans Hall, the Chemistry Building, the Memorial Library, and Mitchell Hall.

Buildings Described

A "campus tour" described these and other buildings in a convenient sequence for visitors, that for the first time an inspection trip around the university is made easy for those unfamiliar with the place.

In the main Tours section of the Guide there are two tours—one of the "Capitol Trail" (Del. 2) and the other of the Glasgow-Middletown road (Del. 896 and 71)—on which are located and described numerous rural points of interest near Newark, inviting the motorist to visit, or revisit them these fine autumn days. Some of these are White Clay Creek Church, the England House, Delaware Park racetrack, St. James Episcopal Church, and the noted old Welsh Tract Baptist Church.

"The Wedge" Described

That unique tract of land, formerly a "two-man's-land" called "The Wedge," long in dispute between three states but now within the State of Delaware, is given the clearest and most readable treatment it has ever received—on pages 450-459. The Wedge Map in the book helps in making it understandable.

Other nearby points of interest in the tours are the old Coach House at Cooch's Bridge, Iron Hill and its history, the old Red Lion and Buck taverns. In fact, the "Tours" section is leading Newark residents first through New Castle County, and then, before they quite realize it, into Kent and Sussex, where towns and side roads are being explored with the pleasure that the Delaware Guide has made possible for the first time.

Church Workers' Supper At M. E. Church Tonight

A workers' confidence supper will be served tonight at six-thirty in the dining hall of the Newark M. E. Church. All of the workers of the Church School are urged to be present.

Will announce the Fall's smartest weddings. For smart brides everywhere are delighted to buy Wedding Announcements and Invitations so traditionally correct . . . so beautifully styled . . . so reasonably priced!

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"Fair Warning" Is Spirit Of New Drug Act

New Provisions Force Protection For Label Readers; Dangers Noted

"Fair warning" is the spirit of several of the new protective provisions of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act which will take the place of the present law next June. These new features, according to the men who have been enforcing the old law, will enable intelligent label readers to avoid many dangers of the old law.

One provision requires that any drug intended for use by man must bear a label warning against the habit-forming possibilities of the preparations if it contains any of a list of hypnotic or narcotic drugs, habit forming if used repeatedly.

Another provision requires label warnings on drugs and devices which may be safe if used correctly, and dangerous if misused.

Warnings Against Use

This requirement will go a good deal beyond perfunctory warnings not to use external remedies—liniments, for example—internally.

Still another "fair warning" will inform buyers if a drug is likely to deteriorate. The Food and Drug Administration has had considerable experience with deteriorated stocks of drugs which were of standard strength originally but were packed in containers or held under conditions promoting deterioration. It is expected that the new law will lead manufacturers to adopt precautionary measures, thus actually improving the average quality of the drug supply.

Also, the administration will have power to forbid manufacturers to

use a certain type of container if the container is likely to cause chemical or physical changes in the contents that render them injurious to health. This applies also to foods and cosmetics.

DAUGHTER, THIS HOUSE OF YOURS IS THE MOST COMFORTABLY HEATED ONE I'VE EVER BEEN IN.

IT'S THIS OLD COMPANY'S ANTHRACITE WE'RE USING, MOTHER. IT BURNS SO EVENLY.

BECAUSE IT'S HARDER-MORE COMPACT

INQUIRE NOW ABOUT MODERN ANTHRACITE BURNING EQUIPMENT

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Local Girl In Sophomore Year At Syracuse University

Flower Show

(Continued From Page 1)

Chrysanthemums—Best bowl or vase, Mrs. David Eastburn, first; best bowl or vase (korean hybrids), Mrs. David Eastburn, first, and Mrs. R. O. Bausman, second. Coleus and allied plants (summer poinsettia, Amaranthus, etc.)—Best stalk (not over 15 inches), Miss Winnie Fader, first; Mrs. David Eastburn, second, and Mrs. George R. Leak, third. Cosmos—Three best yellow, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; best bowl or vase, Mrs. J. C. Beatty, first; Mrs. M. W. Hanson, second. Coxcomb—Best created, J. A. Cole, first; best feathered, Courtland Houghton, first; 20 best woolflower, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first.

Many Awards in Dahlias
Dahlias—Best cactus, Daniel Krapp, first; Harry Hill, second, and A. B. Eastman, third; best semi-cactus, U. S. Cornog, first; A. B. Eastman, second, and Elmer J. Ellison, third; best formal decorative, Willard Wood, first; Daniel Krapp, second, and E. J. Helmbreck, third; best informal decorative, Daniel Krapp, first; Harry Hill, second, and Elmer Ellison, third; best ball or show, Elmer Ellison, first; A. B. Eastman, second, and E. J. Helmbreck, third; best pink, A. B. Eastman, first; Elmer Ellison, second; best red, Daniel Krapp, first; Harry Hill, second, and A. B. Eastman, third; best white, Elmer Ellison, first; A. B. Eastman, second, and Daniel Krapp, third; best yellow, Harry Hill, first; A. B. Eastman, second, and Willard Wood, third; best lavender, or orchid, no first, E. J. Helmbreck, second, and A. B. Eastman, third; best autumn shade, Daniel Krapp, first; Elmer Ellison, second, and A. B. Eastman, third; best bicolor, Harry Hill, first; A. B. Eastman, second; three best pom-poms any one variety, Daniel Krapp, first; A. B. Eastman, second; three best miniatures any one variety, Harry Hill, first; Elizabeth Hill, second, and Elmer Ellison, third; three best orchid flowering any one variety, Harry Hill, first; Elizabeth Hill, second; three best single any one variety, A. B. Eastman, first; best basket of any one variety, Willard Wood, first; Elizabeth Hill, second; purple dahlia, Harry Hill, first; A. B. Eastman, second; best basket mixed, Daniel Krapp, first; best basket pom-poms, miniatures, Daniel Krapp, first; Elizabeth Hill, second; best bowl pom-poms, miniatures, Daniel Krapp, first; Mrs. Frank Garatwa, second; best bowl or vase single or orchid flowering, Mrs. M. Daugherty, first; best large earthenware container of any one variety, Harry Hill, first; A. B. Eastman, second; best earthenware container mixed, Harry Hill, first.

Detjen Dahlias Win
Gallardia—One best, L. R. Detjen, first; Mrs. William Berry, second, and E. J. Helmbreck, third. Gladious—Best lavender, T. F. Manns, first; best orange, Willard Wood, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second; best purple, Willard Wood, first; best red, Willard Wood, first; best white, Willard Wood, first; best yellow, Willard Wood, second; best vase, Willard Wood, first.

Marigolds—One best giant lemon, Mrs. R. W. Thoroughgood, first; Daniel Krapp, second, and Mrs. William Berry, third; one best giant orange, Mrs. William Berry, first; Daniel Krapp, second, and Mrs. A. B. Eastman, third; three best dwarf double, E. L. Richards, first; A. B. Eastman, second; three best crown of gold, Mrs. Frank Garatwa, first; three best Guinea gold, Elmer Ellison, first; Elizabeth Hill, second, and E. J. Helmbreck, third; three best single, Mrs. William Berry, first; best bowl dwarf, Mrs. W. C. Waples, first; Mary E. Daugherty, second, and Miss Winnie Fader, third; best bowl of giant or chrysanthemum flowered, Mrs. William Berry, first. Nasturtiums—Best bowl, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, second; Jane Armstrong, third. Petunias—Best bowl single, Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second; Mrs. H. K. Preston, third. Roses—Best pink, E. V. Armstrong, first; Mrs. E. L. Richards, second, and L. R. Detjen, third; best red, L. R. Detjen, first; E. V. Armstrong, second; best white, E. V. Armstrong, first; L. R. Detjen, second, and Mrs. E. L. Richards, third; best yellow, L. R. Detjen, first; E. V. Armstrong, second, and Mrs. A. B. Eastman, third; best salmon-pink, L. R. Detjen, first; E. V. Armstrong, second; best multicolored, L. R. Detjen, first; E. V. Armstrong, second; best three one variety, L. R. Detjen, first; T. A. Cole, second, and L. R. Detjen, third; best three mixed, L. R. Detjen, first; E. V. Armstrong, second; best cream, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first.

Mrs. Richards Gains First
Scabiosa—Three best any one variety, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Mrs. A. B. Eastman, second; three best mixed, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first. Zinnias—One best giant orange, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, first; Mrs. E. L. Richards, second; one best giant red or maroon, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second, and Mrs. C. J. Rees, third; one best giant red or maroon, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second, and Mrs. C. J. Rees, third; one best rose, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, first; Elmer Ellison, second, and E. J. Helmbreck, third; one best yellow, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, first; Mrs. E. L. Richards, second; one best giant white, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; three best dwarf or lilliput orange, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Elmer Ellison, second, and Mrs. William Berry, third; three best dwarf or lilliput red, Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, first; Mrs. George Leak, second, and Mrs. E. L. Richards, third; three best dwarf or lilliput rose, Mrs. H. Vansant, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second, and Mrs. William Berry, third; three best dwarf or lilliput yellow, Mrs. H. Vansant, first; Mrs. E. L. Richards, second, and Elmer Ellison, third; three best dwarf or lilliput white, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; put white, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second; three

Uncle Jim Says



"A ton of good alfalfa hay contains about the same amount of protein as does a ton of 15% mixed dairy feed."

SLOGAN OF CAMPAIGN IS CHOSEN

Annual Sale Of Christmas Seals Is Announced

"Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1938 Christmas Seal Campaign, Miss Emily P. Bissell, president of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society announced this week.

"The design of the seal suggests the slogan," she explained. "A mother and two young children in costumes of the Victorian age are shown lighting a candle in the window of their home. The lighted candle is indicative of the enlightenment on tuberculosis."

Help to Protect Your Home from the dread disease. Tuberculosis breaks up more homes than any other disease. If a mother or father is stricken, this means separation from the family if other members are to be protected from the threat of the disease. Tuberculosis usually brings a serious economic problem. Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of 40,000 persons between 15 and 45, the most productive years. Many of these victims are mothers and fathers, who leave young orphaned children to face life alone. Last year 142 citizens of Delaware died from tuberculosis. Christmas Seals finance a year-round program to control tuberculosis and by so doing, protect all homes from tuberculosis. The sale will start Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas.

Surprise Birthday Party Given For G. H. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy P. Campbell, 46 N. Chapel Street, gave a surprise birthday party in honor of George H. Campbell Saturday evening.

Guests included: Mr. George H. Campbell, Miss Anna May Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheldon, of near Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Mr. Joseph W. Cain, Marshallton; Mr. George W. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Campbell and children, Alice, Pearl, Annabelle, and LeRoy Jr.

Best Mexican, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second; three best Mexican, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; three best fantasy, Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, first; Mrs. E. L. Richards, second; best bowl giant or quilled one variety, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, first; best bowl giant or quilled mixed colors, Mrs. R. Morris, first; Mrs. M. W. Hanson, second; best bowl fantasy, Mexican, etc., Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, first; Mrs. L. A. Stearns, second, and Mrs. W. M. Fisher, third.

Hanson Pod Bowl Best
Everlasting flowers and seed pods—bowl seed pods, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second, and Mrs. J. C. Beatty, third. Berried shrubs—Best bowl one variety, E. L. Richards, first; L. R. Detjen, second, and Mrs. L. A. Stearns, third; best bowl mixed, L. R. Detjen, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second. Wall vase or hanging basket—Best with berries, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, second; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, first; Mrs. A. B. Eastman, second. Special entries—Anything not listed. Best Frank Garatwa, first; Mrs. R. Morris, second, and Mrs. James Barnes, third; anything unique or unusual, Miss Winnie Fader, first; Mrs. Frank Garatwa, second, and L. R. Detjen, third; best house plant, Mrs. E. W. Ginter, first; Mrs. H. Ewing, second, and Mrs. R. Morris, third.

Artistic arrangements—Not over 10 inches high from base of container to top of flowers, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, first; Mrs. R. O. Bausman, second, and Mrs. R. Morris, third; not over 6 inches high from base of container to top of flowers, Miss Elizabeth Grime, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second, and Mrs. M. F. Fisher, third; old fashioned bouquet, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, first; Jane Armstrong, second, and E. J. Helmbreck, third.

Mixed flowers—Most artistic basket, Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, first; Miss Elizabeth Grime, second, and Mrs. H. Vansant, third; most artistic bowl, Courtland Houghton, first; Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, second, and Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, third; most artistic vase, Mrs. E. L. Richards, first; Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, second, and Mrs. R. O. Bausman, third.

Committees Announced At Fall Meeting Of Delaware Alumni

Executive Group Convenes At Hotel du Pont

ON COMMITTEE



Thomas H. Penneck

The regular fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware was held on Tuesday night in the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, with every member of the committee, as well as the executive secretary, in attendance. Milton L. Draper, president, announced the establishment of several important committees and at the same time made known the personnel of these committees for the current year.

The committees appointed are as follows:

Athletics: John J. DeLuca '22, Wilmington, chairman; A. E. Marconetti '21, New York City; Joseph M. McVey '04, Newark; William Stewart, Jr. '20, Wilmington, and Harry V. Taylor '16, Wilmington.

Awards: John V. Postles, '11, Philadelphia, chairman; A. Wayne Burton '31, Millsboro; Francis V. J. Haggerty '34, Wilmington; John E. Harper '27, Philadelphia; LeRoy F. Hawke '23, Wilmington; W. L. Mowles '22, Dover.

Bequests: Jefferson F. Pool '21, Wilmington, chairman; Louis Du Hadway '09, Philadelphia; W. F. F. Jacobs '22, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Paul D. Lovett '18, Newark; J. Gordon McMillan '19, Claymont; James E. Wilson '28, New York City.

Other Committees

Clubs and Class Organizations: George I. Lockwood '03, Upper Darby, Pa., chairman; Samuel M. Arnold '38, Newark; W. Ward Donohoe '32, Wilmington; David A. Eastburn '29, Wilmington; Warren C. Newton '16, Bridgeville; G. C. Smith '22, Lansdowne, Pa.

Prospective Students: D. Raymond McNeal '14, Philadelphia, chairman; John W. Brown '23, Wildwood, N. J.; Lewis Z. Carey '38, Rehoboth; Joseph M. Cherpak '26, Newark; William B. Derrickson '28, Newark; Phillip H. Marvel '21, Maplewood, N. J.; William B. Simpson '30, Camden; J. Rodman Steele '30, Elsmere.

Funds: W. Leslie Beck '13, Philadelphia, chairman; Arthur S. Houchlin, Jr. '13, Philadelphia; Thomas M. Keith '25, Wilmington; John J. Murray, Jr. '23, Wilmington; Thomas H. Penneck '37, Wilmington; Alex J. Taylor, Sr. '93, Wilmington.

Homecomings and Reunions: W. S. Corkran '10, Rehoboth, chairman; H. Wallace Cook '23, Elkton; A. B. Eastman '11, Newark; Russell P. Hunt '26, Lansdowne, Pa.; C. H. Rice '33, Prospect Park, Pa.; Ernest F. Smith, Jr. '31, Kenton; James C. Stewart '38, Wilmington.

Publicity and Public Relations: Charles E. Grubb '14, Newark, chairman; J. Gilbert Craig '19, Wilmington; Robert C. Lewis '12, Newark; William G. Ott '32, Wilmington; Richard I. Rinard '30, Wilmington; Charles J. Schaeffer '11, New York City; Carl T. Wiese '37, Wilmington.

Undergraduate Relations: J. Caleb Boggs '31, Cheswold, chairman; Carl Bleiberg '38, Wilmington; John G. Leach '25, Wilmington; Ralph A. O'Connell '35, Newark; S. W. Sawin '03, Wilmington; Norman Thomas '20, Philadelphia.

The president and executive secretary of the General Association are ex-officio members of all committees.

Down-State Clubs
John N. McDowell, the executive secretary, reported tentative plans for the issuance, early next year, of an alumni directory. The information for such a directory is being secured from the alumni by means of questionnaires which have been mailed to all members, and which they are urged to complete and return to the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

It was also announced at the meeting that a number of alumni in both Kent and Sussex Counties have expressed a desire for clubs in

their respective counties. Meetings for the purpose of organizing these groups in Kent and Sussex Counties will be held some time during October.

Announcement was also made that the fall alumni homecoming will take place on November 12, on which day the Drexel football team will clash with Delaware on Frazer Field. The mid-winter alumni banquet is planned for February 25, 1939, on which night a basketball game between the University of Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College is scheduled. Alumni Day will be held on May 20, 1939, and according to tentative plans, the Delaware baseball team will play Pennsylvania Military College.

When you open a closed door do you turn the handle to the right or to the left?



"Ready on Your Call..."

Years ago, when you placed a long distance call, you waited several minutes until the Operator called you back to say, "Ready on your call..."

Today, more than nine times in ten, your long distance connection is made while you hold the line.

This improvement in service came because Bell management said that it should come—and found the men, methods and machinery to make it possible.

Whenever you need to talk to someone out of town—think of Long Distance. Think of its speed, its ease—how pleasantly personal it is. Think of the time and money it can save you. Think of the low night and Sunday rates for friendly chats. And remember, please, that we are always "ready on your call"—eager and able to serve you well. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

Then It Was 13 Miles Now It's 20 Minutes

A Message to Newark Businessmen

(With Apologies to The Publishers' Auxiliary)

WHEN you and you and you were boys in Newark, it was thirteen miles to the nearest city. Now it's a mere 20 minutes.

WHEN that city was thirteen miles instead of 20 minutes away, the people of this community were willing to accept such merchandising methods as its grocer and dry goods dealer and hardware man offered them. They weren't always too particular about the cleanliness of the stores, nor the quality or variety of the merchandise offered, nor the sales ability of the merchants and their clerks.

IN those days the only competitors of these merchants were the mail-order houses. It was a case of buy in the home town, or from the mail-order catalog. Those thirteen miles of soft mud road and travel by horse and buggy or wagon protected the trade of the grocer and dry goods dealer and hardware man. Those thirteen miles of mud kept the interest of the people of the community centered in Newark and it kept the people of the town at home, except for occasional trips (by train) to Wilmington, even Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore.

BUT today the thirteen miles of distance have been changed to a brief 20 minutes of time. The mud roads have been changed to concrete and macadam highways. The automobile HAS replaced the horse and buggy or wagon. Today the County's Public Building is as near as was the College Farm a few years ago. And because it is, the merchants in Wilmington—yes, even in Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore—are the competitors of the Newark merchants.

THIS situation is not unique. It has meant radical changes in the social and commercial life of the nation. The merchants in some of the little towns, who did not realize that their fortifications of mud roads and slow methods of travel had been broken down and would not accept the challenge of the new competition, eventually closed their doors and the town began to die.

BUT in hundreds of towns there were merchants who recognized the new order of things and changed their merchandising methods accordingly. Almost invariably these were towns in which there was a live local newspaper to help them and to lead the way.

IN speaking thus, it must not be assumed that the transformation from the era of mud to the era of concrete is a closed chapter in American social and commercial history. It is a chapter that's still being written and, because it is, there is still as much need for community leadership by the local newspaper as there ever was.

IT must lead the way in community advertising campaigns, selling the community to itself, stimulating co-operation among its people, advocating community improvements, community trade, prompt payments of obligations, and the numerous other things that are needed to arouse the community and help it keep pace with progress.

CONFIDENT that Newark businessmen—grocers, dry goods dealers, hardware men, lumber dealers, automobile dealers, druggists and the like—are looking to the advancement and progress of the town and community, The Newark Post is, in its own right, endeavoring to carry out the functions of a live newspaper in a live town.

THE paper alone, however, nor any one group or business can accomplish the job without support. It is imperative, therefore, that we work together for the common good.

NEWARK'S advancement and progress is the Post's chief concern. It is dedicated to the cause and will ever strive to fulfill its allegiance to the community. But the Post cannot do it alone, Mr. Businessman, your support is needed, too. May we count on you as an ally in this drive for Newark's success and prosperity?

THE NEWARK POST

Printing Publishing Advertising

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THE NEWARK POST

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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER
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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate 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, September 29, 1938

GIRL SCOUTS ASK FOR AID

Newark, cooperating with other centers in Delaware, is afforded the chance next week to help the Girl Scouts in the State by contributing to the drive for funds.

A growing organization throughout the world, Girl Scouts are represented in Newark by three troops with a total enrollment of eighty. Organized and sponsored by a group of progressive women, the Scouts' affairs have been advanced locally by methodical and progressive stages.

Troop meetings, which were originally held in the high school building, are now conducted in the girls' own hut on Academy Street. The building, its use donated by the Board of Education, was repaired and altered for its present needs by the girls themselves, aided by generous support from business houses, Scout leaders, and the troop committee.

During the past year alone, Girl Scouts have contributed five important things toward the betterment of the community. They have made and contributed jelly to the Flower Hospital; held a Christmas party for needy children of preschool age; have made scrap books and utility bags for patients at Sunnybrook Cottage, Brandywine Sanatorium; have made baby trays and infant clothing for the local visiting nurse, and lent valuable assistance in arranging and conducting the May Mart at the high school.

Like their brothers in the Boy Scout ranks, the girls, while receiving valuable training in good citizenship, cooperation, and community betterment, are paying rich dividends to Newark and the State in the form of unusual and valuable service.

They merit the financial support of the town and community in order that their work can continue. It is to be hoped that their appeal for funds will be met by the same generous response that is characteristic of Newark when worthy organizations state their requests.

WRITE A LETTER

It's only a few steps to the nearest mail box—write a letter! Take a little chunk of your heart and spread it over some paper; it goes, oh, such a long way!

Write a letter to your mother or father, to your sister, brother, sweetheart, loved ones. Are they dear to you? Prove it with a letter! Write a letter and give them the same thrill you had when you last received the same kind of a letter. Think of the joy of opening the mail box and drawing out a warm envelope enriched with old familiar hand-writing! A personal letter—it's good to get one. So send one—write a letter!

Write a letter to the aged relative who hasn't many days to live, the friend of your father, the friend of your family, the one surviving link between your own present and past. Don't wait for that dear soul to die till you act. Act now with a message of love to cheer those last few days on earth. Sit down and start writing!

Write a letter to the author whose story gave you that delightful half hour last night. Write a letter to the cartoonist whose serial strip you avidly devoured this morning; to the teacher who inspired you twenty years ago; to the doctor who saved your baby's life; to your old employer to show him there was something more between you than a pay check. Be a human being—write a letter.

There's a man in public life you admire, believe in, rave about. Write him a letter of praise of encouragement. To be "with him in spirit" is not enough—show your spirit with a letter. We can't all be pioneers, crusaders, presidents—but we can help those brave men stay on the track and push through to a grand and glorious success if all we ever say is "Attaboy!" Write an "Attaboy" letter!

Write a letter and—give. Give praise, encouragement, interest, consideration, gratitude. You don't HAVE to give these things; but the real letter is the one you don't HAVE to write!

The sweetest, gentlest, and most useful of all the arts—letter writing. Great, grand characters like Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, and the greatest men of all nations, have been regular letter writers. Write a letter! Write it with pen, pencil, or typewriter. Use any kind of paper, any kind of spelling or grammar. It doesn't matter how you say it, and it doesn't even matter what you say; it's beauty, its gold lie in the pure fact that it's a letter! Each mistake is another handclasp; every blot is a tear of joy.

Do you see a job? Do you smell an order? Is your mind on business? Write a letter. Then write another letter. No business, no individual, built on the "write-a-letter" rule ever failed. Because you simply can't fail, if you write a letter.

Try it, you'll like it. Great joy and many surprises are in store for you. You'll get letters back. You'll get help from unexpected sources. All that you gave in your letters will be returned to you a thousand-fold. For a letter is a 3-cent investment in bountiful good fortune.

Write a letter! Whether you say: "Attaboy!", "Thanks!", or "I love you," always remember: A LETTER NEEDS NO EXCUSE!

This, too, is the height of something or other: A fund of \$50,000 is being raised by the Workers' Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, for the purpose of supporting candidates who will vote to give them easier jobs and more pay.

Dispensing with haphazard methods, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ginn of Bowman, Ga., have used the alphabet consecutively from B to Q in naming their 16 children.

The Truth About Astrology

By LAWNE CULVER

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Fifth Installment

Have You a Hollywood Personality?

Out of Hollywood there frequently come the words, "She has a good screen personality." They mean, of course, that we like that person when we see her on the screen. Anyone who does not make a favorable impression when seen on the screen has a not-so-good screen personality.

The divorce records would indicate that a good screen personality is not always a good matrimonial personality. Evidently they do not act as well at home as they do on the screen. But, of course, a lot of people do not act as well after marriage as they do before. How come? We have already indicated that if we will only bring up the matter of temperamental compatibility before marriage instead of the matter of temperamental incompatibility after marriage we might be able to put a crimp in the divorce business and start a depression in Reno. And find a little more happiness in the world.

Matter of Temperament

We have simplified this matter of temperament as much as possible to make it easy for us to fix in our minds the four fundamental types of temperament—the irascible, the materialistic, the mental, and the emotional. To make it easier for us to remember the nature of each, we have used the age old names: Fiery, Earthy, Airy, and Watery.

It should now be very easy indeed to connect up temperament, personality and individuality, understand these factors, and be in a much better position to clarify our knowledge of human nature. Even the human nature of an incompatible, like and dislike, there may not be as much trouble afterwards.

For a successful marriage partnership, there should not only be compatibility of temperament, but compatibility of personality and of individuality. In fact, it is all temperament, and it will simplify matters if we make these distinctions:

Three Main Factors

PERSONALITY temperament is that which is on the surface for all to see—your outer self.

INDIVIDUALITY temperament is that of the inner nature, hidden from the world, but your true self.

INTEREST temperament is that which predisposes one toward certain kinds of vocations and avocations, likes and dislikes, interests.

In choosing a marriage partner, personality temperament is the most important consideration. Because it is on the surface where it shows all the time, the explosions are just about continuous when a fire temperament and a water temperament hook up together.

Inharmonious individualities do not produce constant irritation and frequent brawls as discordant personalities do. The discord will be felt in time, and it will hurt. But the hurt may remain hidden even as the inner nature is. Harmonious individualities bring an understanding and sympathy that is too deep for words. It makes all the difference in the world.

Community of Interest

When the interest temperaments are harmonious, there will be a community of interest that makes for true companionship. Two incompatible interest temperaments will seldom want to do the same thing or go to the same place at the same time. She will want to go to a show while he prefers to stay at home and read. She will want to go to the city while he will insist that a fishing trip is just the thing. She will go to church while he goes—well, the less she knows about that the better.

Your astro-map will show at a glance the nature of your personality temperament, your individuality temperament, and your interest temperament. It also enables you to be absolutely sure of the temperamental qualities which should be possessed by your ideal partner.

Your astro-map also holds the answer to the question, "Have I a Hollywood personality?" or any other question you may want to ask about yourself. These can be answered, not as a matter of fortune telling, but as a matter of judgment based upon a knowledge of character and temperament. The answer to some questions is obvious. Others are deeply hidden, guarded as you guard the secrets of your heart from an unsympathetic world.

Desire to Cultivate

To understand the deeper mysteries of our own innermost nature, we must study ourselves with a sincere desire to cultivate those qualities that will enable us to serve humanity better, to spread light and happiness along the way we go. Things of great value are not easily come by, and there is nothing of greater value than the ability to "know thyself."

To understand the deeper mysteries of another's innermost nature as shown by his or her astro-map, we must study that astro-map on bended knee, with a prayer that we may see only the good, that we may find the heart of gold beneath what may be an unprepossessing exterior, that we may find a brother or a sister whom we may love and help along life's way.

And perhaps if we study others in that same spirit, even without an astro-map, personalities and temperaments will not matter quite so much, and all will be a little happier.

Astro-Map Will Help

But, really and truly, an astro-map will help a lot. Get your own or that of a loved one whom you wish to understand and help. It will

become more and more valuable to you as you follow these articles.

While your astro-map is free, there is a limit to the number we can make. No two are alike, and it will be something like 28,000 years before there is another one just like yours. Therefore, each one must be calculated and made separately. This takes time. Time is limited. And we must limit the number of astro-maps we make. Therefore we limit this free offer to those who send in a subscription to this newspaper. Then, also, we know that you are going to follow these articles and get the most from your astro-map if you are a subscriber. But we shall be glad to answer your questions even if you are not a subscriber. Here are some questions and answers of general interest.

Some Questions and Answers

Question: A friend who is a scientist says that vibrations do come to us from the sun, moon and planets, but that they also come from all the stars. He says that it is silly to think that the sun, moon and planets affect us while all the other vibrations do not. What have you to say about that?

Answer: Your scientific friend is right as far as he has studied the matter. But he has been so very busy learning all the wonderful things he knows that he has not had the time to learn more about the true astrology. And, also, he may be prejudiced against astrology because of the hokum of the fortune tellers. Therefore he has failed to consider one scientific fact that explains the entire matter. Let us use an illustration: You are sitting in a room flooded with sunshine (light vibrations), music from your radio (sound vibrations), the smell of ham and cabbage cooking (vibrations that affect your sense of smell), and other vibrations that affect you consciously or unconsciously. Now, in a chair opposite you, only a few feet away, sits an oyster. The same vibrations are all about that oyster; but the poor thing does not see the sunlight, hear the music, or smell the ham and cabbage. Your scientific friend will tell you that the oyster has no nerves tuned to the frequency, or wavelength, of these vibrations and is, therefore, not affected by them. The status of this oyster in evolution is somewhat different from our own, and it is only reasonable that he should be limited in range to those vibrations which he can use to the best advantage.

Our own status on the path of evolution is not the same as that of beings in other solar systems. It is, therefore, only reasonable that we should be limited to vibrations of our own system. For this reason we consider the sun, moon and planets, and not the stars which are suns of other systems as foreign to us as ham and cabbage to the oyster.

Subscription Blank

To The Newark Post:
I am inclosing \$1.50 for a () new () renewal subscription of one year, starting with () issue. 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.

(Signed)

(Address)

Parking Warning Issued

By Local Police Head

Chief of Police William H. Cunningham, following several arrests this week, issued a general warning to all motorists that the one-hour parking law on Main Street would be strictly enforced.

Henry D. Church, 24, who acted as caretaker at the home of Walter Black, 26 Haines Street, this summer, was brought back from Welsh, West Va., on a larceny charge. Church waived extradition rights and returned with Officer Leroy C. Hill, of the local police force, and State Detective Francis Burke to face a charge at the Court of General Session of stealing two diamond rings, an automatic rifle and several articles from the Black home. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Bicycle Recovered

Edward Gardner, 18, was arrested for larceny as bailer following a charge by Norman I. Harris, Jeweler, that he had purchased a watch on credit and then pawned it. He will be tried at the Court of General Session.

A bicycle belonging to Arthur Chillis, of near Wilmington, was recovered by local police this week.

Chang Hun, Newark, was fined \$10 and costs before Magistrate Benjamin Eubanks on a charge of reckless driving. A similar charge against Malcolm Hastings, of Chester, Pa., was dismissed.

Chang Hun is said to have driven out of the lane by the Newark Laundry and crashed into Hastings' vehicle, going south on Main Street.

Bud Wilson And Band To Play At Welcome Dance

Bud Wilson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Welcome Dance which will be held in Old College Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Delaware College Student Council.

Wilson returns to local circles following a three-months absence during which time he has been filling engagements at several popular resort dance halls.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Miss Rena Allen and Miss Emma C. Ehlers.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "Snapper"

STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

Friday and Saturday

Recognized as one of the foremost women writers in the realm of American literature, the late Kate Douglas Wiggin was the author of "Mother Carey's Chickens," now brought to the screen in a faithful filmization with all the original sweetness and down-to-earth sentiment of the classic.

Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison head the cast in "Mother Carey's Chickens" which has become a "standard" book in the past two decades. Originally published as part of a trilogy of "best sellers" which included "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "The Birds' Christmas Carol," "Mother Carey's Chickens" has been serialized as a successful play by Mrs. Wiggin and Rachel Crothers.

Depicting the loving, sorrowing and joyous life of a devoted family composed of a widow, two beautiful daughters and two young sons, RKO Radio's "Mother Carey's Chickens" offers the contrasting romances of the two lovely girls as a highlight. Its peaceful New England settings and its early 1900 period have been transferred to the screen by the magic of the camera and the technical skill of movieland. Its human, lovable characters live again in the fashion of the day.

Monday and Tuesday

Reunited after a screen separation of almost three years since they made "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are co-starred in "Boy Meets Girl," the Warner Bros. comedy about Hollywood.

Teamed before in pictures which were mainly grim and serious, Jim and Pat on this occasion played their roles entirely for amusement value, and for the first time in their careers, they put on a lampooning show of two typically wacky Hollywood writers.

In "Boy Meets Girl," they head a cast which also includes that pretty, blonde comedienne, Marie Wilson, in her first leading role—said to be a "natural" for her—Ralph Bellamy, in what is reported to be his best part since "The Awful Truth," Dick Foran and Frank McHugh. Others are Bruce Lester, James Stephenson, Dennis Moore and Penny Singleton.

The picture is based on the highly successful stage play of the same name by Bell and Samuel Spewack, and the screen version was prepared by the same two authors. The director was Lloyd Bacon, ace "box-office" megaphonist of the industry.

In bringing the play to the screen, the original was adhered to with entire fidelity. There is nothing missing of the hilarious play built around the antics of the two irresponsible writers who plan to make the still unborn child of a studio waitress into a big motion picture star, and then succeed beyond their wildest expectations.

With the baby star as its focal point, the picture is the same extravagant satire on Hollywood people and practices as the stage play was, Jimmy and Pat, of course, played the writers, while Marie is the waitress.

Wednesday and Thursday

Robert Young, last seen in a dramatic role in "The Toy Wife," has a brand new comedy part and a brand new leading lady in "Rich Man, Poor Girl." She is Ruth Hussey, who essays her first feminine lead on the screen after a solid year of grooming.

Young portrays a new kind of millionaire playboy—one who is willing to move into the flat occupied by his secretary's family to prove himself a "regular guy." Miss Hussey is different, too. She doesn't want to marry a million dollars.

When Young threatens to give away his fortune, the girl's family goes into a tizzy with comic results. Lew Ayres, who recently scored as Katharine Hepburn's brother in "Holiday," has one of the leading supporting roles as Cousin Henry, chief conspirator of the plot. Also in prominent spots are Guy Kibbee as the heroine's father, Rita Johnson as Robert Young's sister and Lana Turner as Ruth Hussey's sister.

Also Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm," one of the most thrilling films to come out of Hollywood this season.

Do Not Elect Captains

At University of Wisconsin no captains are elected by the football, basketball or boxing teams. In football and basketball the coach appoints a captain for each game. The teams elect honorary captains at the close of the season. In boxing, Coach John Walsh appoints captains at the start of the season.

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Calendar

Thursday, September 29
8:00 p. m.—Initial meeting of the Newark P. T. A. in Newark high school auditorium.

6:30 p. m.—Supper to be served in the dining hall of the Newark M. E. Church.

Friday, September 30
8:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall, sponsored by Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters.

Saturday, October 1
9:00 a. m.—Rummage sale, conducted by Young Women's Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church in Richard's Garage.

2:30 p. m.—First meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Cooch's Bridge.

October 1-6
Drive for charity by The Needlework Guild of America.

Sunday, October 2
2:00 p. m.—Rally Day at Ott's Chapel.

Monday, October 3

2:30 p. m.—First meeting of Newark Century Club in Delaware Avenue home. Date for opening of kindergarten supervised by Miss Adele Thomas in the Delaware Avenue School Building.

October 3-7
Annual Girl Scout financial campaign.

Tuesday, October 4

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark at the home of Miss M. Edna Chambers, S. College Ave.

Thursday, October 6

5:00 p. m.—Poultry and oyster supper at Wesley Chapel, McClellandville.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church in the church.

2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Newark branch of the Needlework Guild of America at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Evans, president.

Friday, October 7

9:00 p. m.—Autumn Ball at the Elkton Armory. Bob Horton and his orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—Rummage sale in Richard's Garage, New London Ave., under sponsorship of Newark M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m.—Business and social meeting of the University Drama Group.

October 8

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet at Newark Country Club. Awards for the year will be made.

Tuesday, October 11

Meeting of New Castle County American Legion Auxiliary at Wilmington. Postponed from September 13.

Wednesday, November 3

6:30 p. m.—Poultry supper at the Union hall, under sponsorship of Leola Council, No. 14, D. of P.

Preserving Quince While Keeping Flavor Attempted

Scientists have been attempting to find a process for making quince preserves that would prevent the loss of flavor which follows the customary steaming or parboiling of the fruit to soften it. They recommend putting the pieces of quince into a very thin sirup at the first stage of the preserving process. As the cooking proceeds the sirup gradually thickens, the quinces become softer, the natural juices of the fruit go into the sirup, and none of the flavor is drained off.

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Banking Connections

While we are, of course, constantly looking for new business of the right kind, it is never our intention to disturb satisfactory relations elsewhere. If, however, any change in banking connections is contemplated, we would like to be kept in mind.

We welcome opportunities to discuss banking or trust matters at any time.

Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Time Out-- For Thought

Syndicated by the Rosierians Amore, San Jose, California

Those who regard time as something to be found, and walk around looking for it, waste it in advance. The world's most successful men have never found a single tick of time—they have always made it. He who makes time has time, as well as the knowledge of its true value. When self-made time is invested in the Work and Worthwhile Bank, the interest accumulates at about the same rate as "time flies" in ordinary sense.

How can we make time? One way is to follow the example of a successful business man; get into bed an hour later and out of bed an hour earlier. At the end of the first year the interest on the investment is 730 hours, or one month. This is time made. Theoretically, it places the time-maker ahead of the "haven't timers" per year, and he gains a whole year every twelfth year.

Time is like worry and other false conditions: the more we give Thought to it the more we bring it into our lives as an obstacle, as something contrary to harmonious living. In the present era, time is a robber in retreat, man a policeman forever in pursuit but never able to catch him. It is an aimless, hopeless chase.

Time can never be found ready-made; it is what we make it. To no two persons has it the same duration. It is lengthened by indolence and impatience; shortened by diligence and enjoyment. It is not so much the minutes and hours that count as the way we use them.

OBITUARY

Charles M. Appleby
Charles M. Appleby, a resident of near Newark all his life, died at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, on Monday, September 26 at the age of 67.

Services, conducted by the Rev. Irvine, will be held from his home near Christiansa this afternoon. Interment will be at the Christiansa Presbyterian Cemetery.

Robert D. Aiken

Robert D. Aiken, of near Newark, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Tuesday, September 27. He was 50 years of age. For the past two years, the deceased has been living with his sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, Capitol Trail.

Services, conducted from the home of his son at Kennett Square, Pa., will be held tomorrow. Interment will be in Union Hill Cemetery.

Infinitely slender as a spider's thread is, this delicate workman has the ability to bring two of them together and make them stick as one.

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Work And Determination

Taking our first prolonged look at the 1938 University of Delaware football combine as it went through a lengthy and toilsome workout at Frazer Field last Saturday, we were immediately and profoundly impressed by the determined manner with which both veterans and new candidates went through their paces.

No doubt the lads are reflecting the philosophy of Steve Grenda, their new coach, who has stated that football success is attained through 25 per cent ability and 75 per cent determination. In any event, the 1938 Blue Hens are a determined and earnest lot.

What with all the unfavorable fanfare that has been sounded while the limited and uncertain squad has been sent through the pre-season training grind, little is expected in the form of victories from the current Hen aggregation.

Unexpected Victories

And that state of affairs is ideal, in our opinion. Things have a peculiar way of happening, even the good things, when least expected. We aren't climbing out on any limb by way of predicting a series of unexpected victories for the Delaware eleven this year, but we won't be even mildly surprised if the lads register an occasional upset.

That determined attitude on the part of a squad that has had nothing but discouragement cast into its collective face since it was first assembled indicates the presence of that indescribable but essential requisite commonly known as "guts."

Still Had Job

No less an authority than Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, president of the University of Delaware Athletic Council, who went into the matter very thoroughly, steps forth to disprove a statement which appeared in this pillar last spring.

Steve Grenda, who coached football at Blue Ridge College last year after having served as a line assistant under Lou Little at Columbia for four seasons, did not step out of a "broad line" to accept the vacancy left open at Delaware by the resignation of Lyle Clark, Dr. Daugherty corrects. Such an intimation appeared herein following Grenda's appointment in the spring.

Unlike the majority of people who take exception to incorrect statements in print, including some of his contemporaries, Dr. Daugherty did not "fly off the handle," so to speak.

Armed with important and official letters from Blue Ridge and a series of clippings, gathered after a prolonged search through Baltimore sports pages, Dr. Daugherty, in his characteristically calm and gentlemanly manner, merely informed us of our error.

And in appreciation to "Mike" for his friendly attitude, in deference to Grenda, and out of respect for the University of Delaware, we ex-

Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

WE SPENT AN AFTERNOON THIS WEEK ON FRAZER FIELD, THE scene, as you well know, of the University of Delaware's opening grid battle with Ursinus College on Saturday.

It was a very fine afternoon that we spent on the Blue Hens' skidish grounds and as we watched a spirited squad of gridgers go through their paces, we couldn't help wondering how much longer Miss Fortune was going to take the Delaware boys for a ride. And as we thought, we couldn't help but silently wish for Coach Steve Grenda, the Blue and Gold's new mentor, none of the bad breaks that dogged former Coach Lyle Clark's footsteps during his regime here.

We saw more pep and fight shown on the field that afternoon than has been displayed thus far this season and this, we thought, may be the favorable feature that may turn those one and two-point losses into those beautiful shiny victories.

FOR THE HENS' MENTOR HAS stressed this point all season... that determination is a more important part of the make up in a football player than ability.

And so, the Hens' braintrust finally broke down Monday night and gently, oh so gently, cast off a flap of his coat of pessimism and hesitantly, very hesitantly admitted, "we're shaping up better."

Not that "better" would or could mean a he-ava lot, but coming from a man who is a stickler for perfection and one who has been as gloomy a picture (justly so) of "midnight in a coal mine" we can't help but think that it means a word of encouragement.

Don't misunderstand us... Delaware followers can still expect a season that still fails to hold the Hens' share of victories, but at least there are now forty candidates on Frazer Field where once there were twenty and there is now fight and

spirit where once there was gloom. WE KNOW JUST WHAT A FORWARD pass, lateral, punt, end run and quarterback sneak is, but lay no claim to knowledge of all the intricate parts of this great game of football. We, therefore, urge you not to take too seriously the following prediction on why Delaware will cop its opening grid tussle.

Reasons: 1—Law of averages. 2—Rule of percentages. 3—Law of averages. 4—Delaware will score more points. 5—Law of averages.

So there you are folks, remove from your britches a much-worn wallet, extract the dough which therein resides and place yourself a little bet on the Delaware team. (If'n you kin git odds, git 'em.)

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS were placed on a not so pleasant "hot spot" last week by our downstate "friends" who unceremoniously wiped the Jackets' game off the slate without any notification whatsoever.

Dover, the offending school, has had in return, the local institution's refusal to schedule any athletic event and so relationships between the two schools have been severed in all sports.

That this rivalry (one-sided we'll admit), dating back to the D. I. A. A. League, has to be broken off at this point is not causing this corner to go into mourning, for, from our recollections, the annual clash between the two teams was never a shining example of sportsmanship.

That Virgil B. Wiley, replaced head of the Dover schools, should pick last year's tilt as the reason (Please Turn To Page 7)

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 29, 1938

Conway Hurls Jackets To Series Win

Bill Deaver Pitches Fibremen To County League Champions

OXFORD DEFEATED, 2-1, AS AIKEN LOSSES DUEL

Conway Fans Dozen In Pitching Jackets To Victory In Opening Game Of Bi-State League's Flag Test; Roberts-Argo Deliver Hits

By "The Roamer"

Mixing a blinding fast ball with a sharp-breaking drop, Reggie Conway scaled the pitching heights before a large turnout of fans at Cooper Field, Oxford, Sunday afternoon when he hurled the Yellowjackets to a 2-to-1 victory over the Maroons in the first of the three-game play-off series for the 1938 Bi-State League bunting.

Form Is Superb

Pitted against the talented George (Sadie) Aiken, late of Fordham University, Conway came through in glorious style as he more than outthured his vaunted rival.

Limiting the second-half winners to six scattered hits, three of which were of the fluke variety, Conway fanned an even dozen. He retired the side in the third and again in the ninth via the strike out route.

With the exception of Larry Preston, every member of the Oxford ensemble went down on strikes on one or more occasions. Dinty Richardson fanned three times, and Aiken and Doug Woodworth on two trips to the plate.

Conway walked three men, one being an intentional pass to Preston, and had strikeouts in every inning but the fourth and sixth.

Fielding Is Aid

His offerings rapped for nine bingles, including doubles by Dick Roberts and Earl Sheats, Aiken whiffed two Jackets and did not issue a pass.

Fielding gems were turned in by Roberts, Barrow, George, and Edmanson for Newark's first-half winners, and Jackie Myers for the Maroons. Both Rube Argo and Richardson, rival first sackers, turned in some neat fielding work at the initial sack.

With Oxford runners on first and second with only one out in the second as the result of Scotten's fluke single that hopped over Chalmers' glove, Goldie's sacrifice, and a pass to Jim Yerkes, Aiken fanned for the second out, and Roberts' snap throw to Argo nipped Yerkes to end the threat.

Again in the sixth, Oxford had runners on first and second with only one out when Barrow grabbed Woodworth's boulder over the bag, stepped on third to force Myers, and rifled a throw to Argo that caught Woodworth in a double killing.

Outfielders Travel Far

George robbed Goldie of a triple and a possible home run in the fifth when he galloped far into left center to nab his liner. Again in the seventh, Barrow stepped in front of Goldie's drive to turn a prospective double into another out.

Jack Edmanson only had two chances in right, but he trialed far to nab them both. Jim Yerkes' blast in the fifth and Conway's liner in the eighth were both headed for extra bases, but Edmanson camped under them for outs.

Myers' play on George's grounder that took a bad hop in the eighth was one of the features of the tilt. Oxford started the scoring in the first inning. Richardson, first up, bounced an ordinarily easy chance at Chalmers, but the ball took a weird hop on the pebble-studded infield and rolled into left for a single.

Don Yerkes sacrificed Richardson to second and Myers rode him home with a single to left.

Loss Chance In Second

After being held scoreless in the first, the Jackets threatened to dent the rubber in the second. Sheats, first up, was out on a fly to Goldie. Chalmers beat out a single to second, George took a pitch in the back, and Wharton was safe on Don Yerkes' error to fill the bases.

Argo missed a squeeze signal and Chalmers was trapped off third. On the rundown, however, Woodworth dropped the ball as Chalmers regain third in safety.

The threat ended when Argo lifted a weak fly to Richardson, and Conway went down, Aiken to Richardson.

The Jackets tied the count in the third, when Edmanson led off with a single to center and pulled in at second on Barrow's sacrifice. Aiken to Richardson. Roberts laced a drive over Scotten's head in left for two bases as Edmanson raced home with the deadlocking run.

Win In Fourth

Failure to hustle on Argo's Texas League single cost the Maroons the ball game in the fourth. George opened the stanza with a

WHITEMAN INJURED

Star Hurler, On Sideline, Sees Jackets Triumph

Reggie Conway's stellar pitching performance Sunday at Oxford was delivered when the Jackets faced a huge question mark about hurlers in the series for the 1938 Bi-State League bunting.

Paul Whiteman, rated number one on the local pitching roster all season, was injured Friday night when the Jackets were going through a pre-series workout at Continental Field. Playing second base in a mock infield practice, Whiteman was the pivot man in a figurative third-to-second-to-first double killing.

A high throw from third forced Whiteman to leap into the air to spear the ball with his gloved hand. The horsehide, hitting on top of his left thumb, split the digit, tearing the skin and flesh away from the bone.

It was believed at first that he had broken the thumb, but Dr. E. Hughes Nutter, who treated it, stated that the bone was not injured. Ironically, it was Conway who was playing third and threw the ball that injured Whiteman.

Although noticeably upset over the accident, Conway vowed to stop the Maroons if given the opportunity. He did!

The loudest wails about playing the series in Oxford are being voiced by the Jackets' faithful (?) followers who occupy free space back of the New Century Club when the team performs at Continental Field.

Heckled by a gang of raucous Oxford rooters when he waved at Aiken's first pitch in the third, Dick Roberts answered their shouts "Did you do that down at Milford?" by doubling over Scotten's head in deep left. Jack Edmanson skipped home with the Jackets' first run while Scotten pursued the orb.

Those fans who wonder why Roberts was charged with an error for dropping Richardson's foul fly in the eighth, although the batter fanned on the next pitch, should read Dr. J. A. Paradisi, 5 and 4; A. E. Benton defeated F. B. Burnley, 4 and 3; R. H. Morris defeated H. B. McCauley, 1 up; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, 3 and 2.

Results of matches: J. A. Giamatti defeated Harry B. Williamson, 3 and 2; C. O. Houghton and Ray Burnett, all even; J. M. Cherpak defeated J. D. Counahan, 4 and 2; Ben Davis, Sr. defeated Wallace Williams, 2 and 1; T. S. Beck defeated Dr. J. A. Paradisi, 5 and 4; A. E. Benton defeated F. B. Burnley, 4 and 3; R. H. Morris defeated H. B. McCauley, 1 up; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, 3 and 2.

According to the announcement made this week by members of the match committee, the annual banquet will be held at the club house on Saturday, October 8. Members are urged to make reservations.

JACKETS TO TAKE TO AIR

Failure Of Line Causes Coach To Forget Deception

Turned back by a powerful Millville team on Saturday, Coach William K. Gillespie, Newark High School grid mentor, cast aside his intentions to employ a deceptive attack this year and concentrated his efforts in a scrimmage session Tuesday on developing an aerial offensive.

The line, in which the Jackets' braintrust had placed most of his faith, failed to measure up to expectations as they allowed opposing tacklers to sift through and nail Newark runners behind the line.

Due to the failure of the forward wall, the Jackets will change their style of attack from slow-starting deceptive maneuvers to quick-thrusting jabs at the line and a gradually improving air offense.

Bill Bellman, the locals' ace leather-lugger, and Gus Smith, a steadily-developing fullback, will probably be on the projecting end of the aerials when they meet West Chester High School on foreign soil Saturday.

Lineup Unchanged

The same lineup which started the Millville game will open hostilities on Saturday. Bob Stewart and Don Gallagher will be at ends; Harvey Gregg and Paul Robinson, tackles; Norv Robinson and Newt Sheaffer, guards, and Bill Hancock, center.

Ackie Stiltz will be at the signal-calling post, Bellman and Harold Beeson at the halves, and Gus Smith in the fullback spot.

A hard-charging shift ("sashaboon" accounted for the first of Millville's two tallies after he had led the attack to the goal line and then tossed a forward to Barton for the final counter.

Newark's only sustained offensive came in the third quarter, but the rally was short-lived when the attack fell to pieces.

The work of Ralph Klenic at an end post was the outstanding performance of the game, while Bellman, the nucleus of the Jackets' running attack, was completely bottled up and failed to break loose for any great distance.

R. H. Morris Advances In Tourney; Banquet Oct. 8

Richard H. Morris entered the semi-final round of the E. B. Wright Memorial tournament last weekend as Newark Country Club official speeded up play in an effort to make up for time lost last week due to bad weather conditions.

Morris defeated H. B. McCauley in the second round by a one-up count and then proceeded to take the measure of Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, 3 and 2.

Results of matches: J. A. Giamatti defeated Harry B. Williamson, 3 and 2; C. O. Houghton and Ray Burnett, all even; J. M. Cherpak defeated J. D. Counahan, 4 and 2; Ben Davis, Sr. defeated Wallace Williams, 2 and 1; T. S. Beck defeated Dr. J. A. Paradisi, 5 and 4; A. E. Benton defeated F. B. Burnley, 4 and 3; R. H. Morris defeated H. B. McCauley, 1 up; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, 3 and 2.

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Craft Scatters Home Runs

Harry Craft, of the Reds, hasn't half as many homers as his teammate, Lyle Goodman, but Harry has scattered his shots just as widely. His recent homer in St. Louis gave Harry five of the eight National League orchards. He needs homers in Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh to give him a complete string.

YOU CAN FINANCE

Your New or Used Car Through An All Delaware Owned Credit Corporation. It Will Pay You To Investigate Our Rates.

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CLARENCE W. MCCAULEY, President PROVIDENT TRUST BUILDING 819 Orange Street Wilmington

PIANO CLASSES FORMING

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MAJOR MAKES ALLOWANCE FOR TEXAS FISHERMEN

Port Arthur's Mayor likes to angle, so fishermen have a friend at court.

Mayor Neal Rader learned that the speckled trout in Lake Sabine were biting furiously recently. So he proclaimed that the drawbridge between the city and the lake should be closed an hour earlier, at 5 a. m., for as long as the specks kept biting. He hoped fishermen could get to their fishing spots that much sooner.

PHILADELPHIA FAMILY HAS LEADING GOLFERS

The McCullough family, of Philadelphia, can claim to be one of America's greatest golfing families.

FOOTBALL AT FORT DU PONT

Sunday October 2 RED DEVILS VS. FORT HANCOCK 2:30 P. M. Look For Ads Each Week General Admission 25c Reserved Seats 50c

TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

DARTMOUTH...

by Earl Black

Head Football Coach

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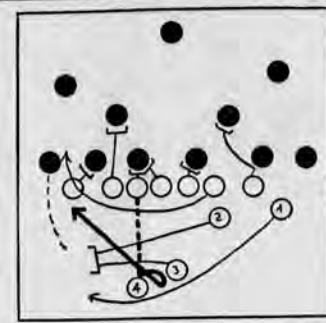
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This is the third in a series of six outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide.

THIS is one of those deceptive reverses. The success of this play depends on the playing habits of the defensive right end (or it can be reversed). If he is charging hard and fast he will be blocked out of the play. This play is to be used after the offense has had ample opportunity to study the defensive

tactics of their opponents. The ball is snapped to the No. 1 back who takes a pass to either the No. 2 or No. 4 back, then spins and plunges over the weak side end. The No. 4 back should cross the line of scrimmage, ahead of and to the inside of the ball carrier, to be in blocking position.

Barnes, and Beckett's heaves to Perrin accounted for two other touchdowns. The fifth Engineer score was registered late in the fourth quarter, when Perrin snaggled a Navy pass on the visitors' 45-yard stripe and raced over the goal line behind beautiful interference.

Fort DuPont made 15 first downs against Navy's three and completed four out of eight passes as against five out of 16 for the Sailors. With a 33-to-0 victory as a starter, the Red Devils are being pointed for an important clash with Fort Hancock at Delaware City Sunday afternoon.

Engineers Sink Sailors In Opener At Fort DuPont; Prep For Hancock

Displaying an abundance of offensive power, the Red Devils of Fort DuPont overwhelmed the Sailors eleven from Washington Navy Yard Sunday afternoon to the tune of 33-0.

Scoring in every quarter but the third, the Red Devils were at no time seriously threatened by the visitors. Except for a belated rally in the final quarter, when the Sailors bunched two first downs for a total advance of 30 yards, the Navy outfit made little impression on the powerful Soldier defense.

The Engineer backs dominated the ball game with their brilliant running attack. Beckett, in three plays, lugged the ball 30 yards to score and later the veteran Binder crossed the last wide stripe after doing the bulk of the ball carrying in a 45-yard touchdown march.

Zenone's accurate passes to Barnes, and Beckett's heaves to Perrin accounted for two other touchdowns. The fifth Engineer score was registered late in the fourth quarter, when Perrin snaggled a Navy pass on the visitors' 45-yard stripe and raced over the goal line behind beautiful interference.

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Eastern Beagle Club's Field Trials Listed For Sunday; 125 Starters

The Eastern Beagle Club will hold its annual fall field trials starting Sunday at the club's headquarters on the S. Hallowell Road estate, near Milford Cross Roads.

Charles Marlowe, Elkton, who is secretary of the club, announced Herbert Edwards, of Malvern, Pa., and Ernest Duquette, of Indian Orchard, Mass., as judges for the classic.

More than 125 dogs from seven states are expected to compete for the awards. Meals will be served at the clubhouse by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization.

Classes will be run in the following order: 13-inch bitches, 13-inch dogs, 13-inch derby, 15-inch derby, 15-inch bitches, and 15-inch dogs. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded winners in each class as follows: \$25 first, \$15 second, and \$10 third in all-age events, and \$15 first, \$10 second, and \$5 third in the derby classes.

Mayor Makes Allowance For Texas Fishermen

Port Arthur's Mayor likes to angle, so fishermen have a friend at court.

Mayor Neal Rader learned that the speckled trout in Lake Sabine were biting furiously recently. So he proclaimed that the drawbridge between the city and the lake should be closed an hour earlier, at 5 a. m., for as long as the specks kept biting. He hoped fishermen could get to their fishing spots that much sooner.

Philadelphia Family Has Leading Golfers
