

What Helps  
Business  
Helps You!

# THE NEWARK POST

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

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

Number 49

## CHANGE IN NOON-HOUR SCHEDULE PRESENTED

### Shortening Of Recess Period Creates Storm Of Resentment

Following the announcement of the change in the daily schedule of the high school, starting January 1, a single change in the schedule for grades four, five, and six had been worked out.

At 12:35, instead of at 12:45, as heretofore, and will be ten minutes earlier. The school program for the forenoon recess will be shortened one hour to 30 minutes, and the school will be closed for the day at 3 o'clock.

Reasons Announced  
The changes in schedule have been made for the following reasons: To lessen aimless waste of time at mid-day, reduce long waits for buses for elementary school children time to be of service to the home after school, reduce square in bad weather, cooperate with other schools using the same time by reducing lengthy waiting.

Opposition Voiced  
Although some necessary and advised reasons for the change were forth in Superintendent Douglas' announcement, numerous letters have figuratively shouted objections to the plan.

Expense Too Great  
Father of four children, who to come too far from the bus to afford to travel at the time of the abbreviated recess, he does not want children eating cold meals, yet unable to afford hot food in the school cafeteria.

Wilmington Figures Added  
Sixty-five persons have died as the result of automobile accidents in Delaware during the first 11 months of 1938 as compared with 93 fatalities for the corresponding period last year.

Deaths Reduced One-Half  
Fatal automobile accidents in Delaware, not including Wilmington, were reduced one-half last month, compared with November of 1937. Four were killed in automobile accidents in the state (excluding Wilmington) in November, compared with eight in November last year. Is this a mere coincidence?

Better Than Fines  
But Fader's originality and single-mindedness are seen as the principal factors behind Delaware's improved driving record in 1938.

Children Impersonate  
There were 12 children who very manfully escorted the many relatives and friends to the stage for the ceremony.

Frank Skillman Injured  
When Car Strikes Pole  
Frank Skillman, 29 East Main Street, was painfully injured early Christmas morning while driving south on Elkton Avenue when his car struck a telegraph pole, throwing him out on the road.

Future Farmers To Send  
Delegate To Exhibition  
Profits from the lottery of two turkeys, amounting to \$16.35, will be used to defray part of the expenses of the delegate to represent the Newark Chapter, Future Farmers of America at the annual Pennsylvania Fair Products Show to be held in Harrisburg during the week of January 17.

Women's Auxiliary To  
Hold Regular Session  
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph McVey, South College Avenue, on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

## Supt. John R. Fader Responds To Critics With Remarkable Skill

### Safety Record In State Shows Result Of Work

By Charles H. Rutledge  
They laughed at him when he sat down to play, but like Officer Kane of the piano-lessons-by-mail advertisements, Superintendent John Raymond Fader of the Delaware State Police has done a surprisingly good job since he stepped into the trying post on February 1.

Following the announcement of his appointment by Governor R. C. McMullen, the even-tempered victim of a state-wide attack that was little short of venomous. But he remained unruffled in the face of the heaviest firing and merely grinned his boyish infectious grin.

Replacing C. C. Reynolds, a popular and capable superintendent who had headed the police for 14 years, was no easy task. Fader realized the situation. He gave the matter a lot of consideration, made no predictions nor promises that he didn't have prospects of keeping, and although he must have been pricked by the personal barbs aimed in his direction, he did nothing outwardly but grin his infectious grin.

Merely Announced Plans  
"I will strive to make the state police department," said Fader upon assuming office, "as efficient as possible, and, I believe, if the department is run in an efficient manner, it will not be necessary to inaugurate periodic safety campaigns."

Concerted action at all times against automobile speeders and reckless drivers, instead of periodic drives is the thing that will make Delaware highways safe for the average motorist.

One of the superintendent's latest ideas, for instance, calls for the revocation of auto drivers' licenses as a more effective penalty for reckless and careless driving than fines.

As Fader points out, there has been a vast decrease in automobile accidents and accidental deaths resulting from failure to obey "stop" signs during the past 11 months compared with the same period last year.

This has been brought about by the threat of the suspension of license on a second offense charge of passing a "stop" sign, he states.

"I believe revocation of the privilege of licensed operators to drive an automobile would be a much more effective penalty than a fine," says Superintendent Fader. "Fines, in many cases, do not mean anything to the motorist."

And from that statement alone, it can be assumed that he will push the forces under him to an even better record.

Wilmington Figures Added  
Sixty-five persons have died as the result of automobile accidents in Delaware during the first 11 months of 1938 as compared with 93 fatalities for the corresponding period last year.

Ten of the fatalities occurred in Wilmington during that period of the year.

Delaware farmers who produced general farming crops during 1938 had a better than average year, according to information received at the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service headquarters in Newark from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

According to the December 1 crop report, there were 143,000 acres of corn harvested in the state with an average yield of 29 bushels per acre, the total production for the year was 4,147,000 bushels. These figures were equal last year but are above the average for the 1927-1936 period, when the average per acre was 27.3 bushels per acre, with an average yearly production of 3,838,000 bushels on 140,000 acres.

Wheat Above Average  
Likewise, wheat showed up better in 1938 than during the 1927-1936 period. There were 83,000 acres of this crop harvested with an average yield of 20 bushels per acre for a total production of 1,660,000 bushels.

## SPECIAL NEWPORT SESSION

### Children Are Entertained By Firemen

By Miss Emma S. Maclary  
Newport, Dec. 28—A special Christmas service was conducted on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock in the Newport M. E. Church, with the Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor, presiding, and delivering a special Christmas message. At 10 o'clock in the Sunday school service, the senior Epworth League, under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Genet, presented a play "Love Came Down at Christmas."

On Sunday night, the choir presented a Christmas cantata "The King Cometh." Miss Elsie Emery entertained with viola selections, and accompanied the choir in the cantata. Special solo parts were taken by Mrs. Mary Hayden, Mrs. Bluma J. Tatman, director of the choir; Mrs. Claude Williams, George Whitnack, Charles Bratton, Mrs. George L. Biddle, William Adamson, and George F. Jones. Others having duet and trio numbers were Mrs. George Kipe, Mrs. Homer Morris, Miss Sarah Benson, J. D. Genet and Evert Swanson.

Christmas Party  
The Minqua Fire Company, assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary, entertained children of the Newport community at their annual Christmas party on Monday morning. About 200 children were guests. A. M. Craig was chairman of arrangements, there was a beautiful Christmas tree, and Santa distributed gifts to the children. There was a program of entertainment, and a treat for the children. At the close of the party, the firemen took a treat to the children at Sunnybrook Sanitarium and Hope Farm, and presented a program of musical entertainment for the children.

More than 300 parents and friends of children of the Krebs School were guests at the "Tom Thumb Wedding" performance in the auditorium of the school on Wednesday evening. Children of the kindergarten danced a kinder polka prearranged by the bride, Janet Berry, wore a white satin gown with peaked satin cap and train. Her maid of honor wore a green, while the twelve bridesmaids wore long dresses of pastel shades with tiny hats and carried old fashioned bouquets. There were eight tiny flower girls who strewed the path of the bride with flowers. The tiny ring bearer was Sonny Davis, and the Groom was Teddy Bratton. Tommy Mitchell, the minister was a very solemn character. Prior to the ceremony, Jean Scarborough sang "I Love You Truly," and Teddy Ritchie sang "O Promise Me." Jean and Teddy also sang a duet, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Children Impersonate  
There were 12 children who very manfully escorted the many relatives and friends to the stage for the ceremony.

A feature of the wedding guests was the arrival of children impersonating members of the State Board of Education, the local school board, and members of the faculty of the school.

The minister had a very humorous marriage ceremony in which the bridegroom was asked to take "This new woman of the 20th Century" for his partner. The entire ceremony was especially written, and was well presented by Tommy Mitchell, the minister. Following the wedding, children of the upper grades presented a Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy, of Newport, had as guests over the Christmas holidays their two daughters, Miss Isabelle McCoy of Torrondale, Pa., Miss Evelyn McCoy of Mt. Holly, N. J., and their son Mr. Paul McCoy of Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Blanche Mahan who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slightly improved. A son, Alfred Mahan is also recovering from pneumonia, and another son George Mahan is confined to his home with the grippe.

Future Farmers To Send  
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Women's Auxiliary To  
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## 1938 Passing Parade To Close On Saturday

### Rosicrucians Predict Business Increase To Continue In 1939

Claiming no fantastic system of fortune telling, either of the past or present, the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC), a non-religious organization of Rosicrucians Park, San Jose, California, has issued its annual list of events that are predicted to transpire throughout the world during the new year.

Philosophical in conception, the order bases its predictions on the simple theory that "coming events cast their shadows in advance." Deductions, it is claimed, are based on cyclical recurrences that have been studied carefully over a prolonged period.

These predictions, the order further claims, "were prepared months ago and some of the events are now occurring, but they will not have their culmination until late in 1939."

The United States  
Business in the United States will continue to increase and prosper along certain lines despite the up-and-down economic conditions and the troubles between capital and labor.

Exports will continue to be a growth, development and advancement of business in connection with automobiles, air conditioning, refrigeration, and scientific products of various kinds.

The copper industry will show signs of rejuvenation.

Political Changes  
The motion picture industry will continue to lose ground in foreign markets as strict censorship of what is termed "American propaganda" will ban American films.

The railroads will seek release from strict provisions of franchises governing passenger service, and also some will make overtures for outright government purchase of their interests to prevent complete nationalization.

Individual investors in homes and apartment properties for rent will protest the continuation of Federal Housing Administration activities as unfair competition.

Taxes and governmental expenses will continue high for a number of years despite the changes that are inevitable in political matters.

The continuation of taxes long after the plans which have brought about have been abolished, or have ceased, will cause, during the latter part of 1939, a public disfavor of new fantastic bills offering old-age pensions and unemployment relief.

For Canada  
Before the end of 1939 Canada will very definitely announce to Great Britain the part she will play in any European conflict in which England is involved. She will declare her loyalty to England in any conflict which threatens the security of the Empire—providing England has not brought the condition upon herself.

Canada, with Australia and New Zealand, will look further to the naval strength of the United States to assure the protection of their shores because of the increasing

Two local members of the Junior Class of the Women's College, University of Delaware, are active in the arrangements for the annual Junior Prom which will be held in the Gold Ballroom, Hotel duPont, Wilmington, on January 6. Miss Helen Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, 26 Haines Street, who is treasurer of the class, is business manager for the Prom. Miss Mary Lee Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Schuster, 92 West Park Place, is chairman of the publicity committee.

Miss Miriam Hoopes, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Hoopes and the late Mr. Marshall Hoopes of Wilmington, is the general chairman of arrangements. Other committee chairmen are: Miss Elizabeth Scott of Wilmington, corsages; Miss Ruth McCullough of Brooklyn, N. Y., chaplains; Miss Sara Dickinson of Up-

per Darby, Pa., favors and programs; Miss Pauline Piant of Wilmington, orchestra; and Miss Mary White of Wilmington, miscellaneous. "Sweet And Swing Music"

Miss Emma Elders, assistant professor of education, is the Junior Class advisor. The class officers are: Miss Theresa Schreppel of Middletown, president; Miss Theima West of Barco, Pa., vice president; and Miss Evelyn Conant of Rehoboth, secretary.

The Junior Prom will feature Bob Horton and his 14-piece orchestra from New Jersey. Horton and his outfit are noted for both "sweet and swing music." The vocalists are Tommy Foxhill, Bob Wells, and Beverly Hunt. The orchestra will be remembered as the one which furnished the music for last winter's Sigma Nu Fraternity formal dance.

## RETURN OF G. O. P. TO POWER IS HIGHLIGHT

### Firemen Marked 50th Birthday As Tercentenary

The Republicans' sweep back into political power; John R. Fader's appointment as superintendent of State Police; the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Aetna Fire, Hook and Ladder Company; a successful merchandising show conducted by the Newark Chamber of Commerce and Battery "E," a state-wide observance of Delaware's 300th anniversary; I. Newton Sheaffer's claim to the Garrett snuff fortune; appointment of Dr. W. C. D. J. S. Golder as dean of W. C. D.; a ten-day storm in July that left a million-dollar loss in the state; efforts of the Pennsylvania Railroad to close the passenger station on South College Avenue; the Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association convention; enforcement of a one-hour parking law; successful student protest against revival of an old beer law, and the approval by the Council of Newark of a police car were the chief items of interest to occupy residents of Newark and vicinity during 1937.

People here ran the gamut of emotions, enjoyed the fruits of well-expended labors, suffered the pangs of sudden tragedy and saw business conditions fluctuate, much in keeping with the average American community.

Following is a weekly chronology of outstanding events in 1938 as recorded in THE NEWARK POST.

January  
6—Baby's body found on dump. Charlotte Miller, 22-year-old Negro, confesses to having disposed of the body of her recently-born male child.

Council of Newark approves paying projects in order to provide relief for local unemployment situation.

New Pontiac automobile presented to Newark High School for safety instruction course.

State asks bids on new road between Newark and Glasgow as long-awaited improvements are anticipated.

Plans for "Parish Day" made by St. Thomas' P. E. Church in celebration of retirement of debts.

13—Earl Pennington, 24-year-old Negro, New London Road, sentenced to four years imprisonment for assault and battery on Linwood Johnson, also colored.

Thieves loot Newark Lumber and P. R. offices.

Elmer J. Ellison elected chief of the Aetna Fire, Hook and Ladder Company for the 13th consecutive year.

Annual report of Miss Alice H. Leak, visiting nurse, shows total of 3,222 calls for 1937.

20—Professor Raymond Moley, ex-White House secretary, talks "politics" at Boy Scout rally in Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

Harry L. Bonham elected president of Newark Country Club to succeed A. Franklin Fader.

John Phillips, faculty member of Newark High School, elected president of Delaware State Beekeepers Association at meeting in Caesar Rodney School, Camden.

February  
3—John R. Fader succeeds C. C. Reynolds, superintendent of State Police for past 14 years.

American Flag Council No. 28, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, celebrates forty-first anniversary in Newark New Century Club.

Faculty at University of Delaware refuses to reconsider cases of eight sophomores suspended for hazing freshmen.

Newark New Century Club members confer with leading members of local Negro colony on immediate needs of local colored residents.

10—Rev. Leonard White, pastor of Newark M. E. Church, requested to return for another year at fourth quarterly conference.

Local police officers instructed to direct traffic at school dismissal hours as safety measure.

University Drama Group falls below 1937 standard in presentation of "The Devil Passes."

J. Allison O'Daniel, Unit No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, hostess (Please Turn To Page 2)







## Behind The Wall

At W. C. D.

By

Mary Lee



### Deserted

To me, the college—even the whole town—seems deserted since the students are on vacation. The campus looks drab and cold without the girls hurrying here and there calling to each other. And at 110 there is neither the wild scramble in the parking lots, nor the steady stream of cars taking the non-resident girls to their homes.

### To You, "Pop"

Between five and five-thirty in the afternoon one doesn't see "Pop" Harrington go down Main Street with his horse and buggy as he usually does. I've seen him on campus only once and then he looked rather lonesome. I imagine he misses each and every W.C.D. girl's cheery, "Hi, Pop!"—the Women's College wouldn't be the same without "Pop" Harrington. We even have a song in his honor—it goes like this:

"Who keeps all the girls at home—  
—Mr. Harrington;  
Who can stand the dark alone—  
—Mr. Harrington;  
Who's a better man than Gunga  
—Din?"

Who's got "it"—we're paging  
—Madam Glyn.  
Who's got a great big cannon—  
—Mr. Harrington;  
Who's got all the stars that flicker  
—by;  
Who can keep our campus empty?  
—Your life it's not Jack Dempsey!  
—Mr. Harrington's the guy!

Who's the boy all the girls know  
—Mr. Harrington;  
Who's red hot at two below—Mr.  
—Harrington;

Who's not scared of bears or any-  
—thing?  
Who keeps the R.O.T.C. on the  
—wing?  
Who wakes all the roosters up  
—Mr. Harrington;  
Don't believe he's ever closed an  
—eye;  
Bob Taylor maybe keeps them  
—busy—  
But who's the man that knocks  
—them dizzy?  
Pop Harrington's the guy!"

—w e d—

### Vacation Doings

Not only did all the students go home for Christmas vacation, but also most of the members of the faculty are spending at least part of their vacation with friends, relatives, or families. Dean Marjorie Golder is spending her vacation at her home in Washington, D. C. Miss Alice Van de Voort went all the way to Besmer, Alabama, to spend her vacation, and Miss Marjorie Eastabrooke is spending her vacation in Morgantown, West Virginia.

A few social happenings among the students are—Ruth McCullough, a Junior from Brooklyn, New York, will celebrate New Year's Eve by attending the Yankee Dinner Dance at the Hotel New Yorker. Jane Jernee of Newark visited Ginny Wyatt of Lewes for a few days this week. Alice Plough of Newark visited friends in Landsdowne, Pennsylvania, her former home. Jo Ann Bradley of Wilmington entertained at a luncheon at her home today. Her guests were: Hester Case, Nancy Morrow, Beth Scott, Miriam Houpes, Kay Burke, and Jane Staving of Wilmington, and Mary Lee Schuster of Newark.

BEST OF LUCK IN 1939!

## School News

Reported By

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY

### Elementary Assembly

Received too late for publication last week)

The Christmas Spirit Everywhere was the title of the two act play presented by the students of the class in the school auditorium on Friday morning. Santa Claus (Brandon Davis) was welcomed by

all. Ruth Lewis sang "Away in a Manger" and Francis Nichols played the piano solo. Other participants in the play were: Mary Atkinson, Marian Baylis, Kenneth Bears, Elizabeth Bradley, Frank Buckling, Edith Carr, Earl Cosetti, Edith Davis, Robert Davis, Alfred Dennis, Ruth Ann Fulton, Patsy Gabriel, Helen Grant, Colinda Harrison, Mary Janet Jamison, Nancy Jernee, Florence Lloyd, Anna Call, Robert McHenry, Manlove Mullen, William Miller, Ruth Morton, Douglass Murphy, Helen Pappas, Billy Pie, Oscar Platt, Ruth Plotts, Clarence Smalls, Kay Ritz, Mae Francis, Harrison, Thomas Runk, Margaret Sauerman, Bill Schaen, Wilberta Sadler, Helen Tierney, Joyce Walsfeld, Ruth Waters, John Wills, Charles Woolaston, Billy Pie

in charge of curtains and the managers were John Wills, Thomas Runk, and Fred Dennis. MacLary directed the play.

### Schedule

A entirely different schedule is planned for the High School into effect after the Christmas days. The principal change will be a staggered lunch period—senior high school eating lunch at 12:30 and the junior high at 1:00. This also means that after dismissal will be at 3:15 instead of at 3:45. This plan is a great improvement to the bus schedule, especially. Country children arrive home much earlier, and people in primary and elementary grades will not have to wait so long for the bus to leave Newark.

### Honor Society

The Senior Honor Society held a meeting on December 18. It was presided over by a Professor Quiz with Irene Smith as chair.

The questions had been prepared by Robert Weimer, Marcelle and Irene Smyth. The meeting is planned for the first of January.

### Work

In the past few weeks the elementary school has furnished the Newark Post for our main bulletin board. Last week Particin Ottey's Christmas scene posted and a splendid piece of work by Merrill Lynch is on display.

A very popular high school play, "The Buzz" came out on Wednesday, December 21. It contained helpful information about the new schedule and also the features—much improved.

### Christmas Program

The year's Christmas Candle Service met with such great success that it was decided to make it an annual event. The program in the gymnasium, with the boys' choruses, Rev. H. E. Collins, and the girls' choruses, Opal Brady, Catherine King, and over 100 girls at the service.

celia Skinner and Mildred Burrey participated in the program. Students taking part in the service were: Mildred Davis, Mary Leithren, Ruby Mays, Eleanor Springer, Opal Brady, Frances Stearns, Betty Gessaman, Frances Burns, Florence Anderson, Wanda Gilmore, Rae Wooding, Marcia Shelton, Betty Loveless, Betty Ford, Emily Ford, Dorothy Rose, Evelyn Correll, Satera Pappas, Dorothy Ritchie, Dorothy Reed, Marilyn Richardson, Barbara Ritz, Marie Lynch, Esther Melvin, Virginia Mylrea, Elizabeth Aiken, Dorothy Fell, Nolan Bredemeier, Alfred Wilson, Andy Lee, Charles Nelson, Paul Nelson, Frank Balling, Lewis Beale, William Smith, Harold Pierce, Paul Duphily, William Beale, George Treuet, Paul Cochran, Bruce Rankin, Gerald Lenhoff, Robert Casho, James Smyth, Joseph Sauerman, William McLaughlin, Berry Wiggins, Weston Beale, Edward Hurlock, Holton Hurlock, Frederick Ingham, Happy Argo, Delbert Thompson, Roger Attick, Angelo Cataldi, Alfred MacLary, Harry MacLary and Donald Gallagher.

### Art Display

The program was presented on Thursday, Dec. 22 for patrons of the school and Friday morning for the students.

The art display this week featured a drawing of the Three Wise Men coming to Bethlehem, drawn by Mary Bonnie George.

The faculty play has been selected for this year. The cast will start work after Christmas. A comedy has been selected, entitled "Charles' Aunt" by Brandon Thomas.

Miss E. Frances Medill has been granted a leave of absence for the rest of the school year.

The members on the Junior Prom committees for 1939 are as follows: decoration: Opal Brady, Pat Wilson, Regina Taylor, Frank Balling, Bill Edmanson, Norman Brooks, Angelo Cataldi, Lee Adams, Bob Arnold, Miriam Lewis, Margaret Dean, Doris Grundy, Fred Ingham, Katherine Weimer, Darlene Ludwig, Audrey Battersby and Inez Tyler; orchestra—Betty Mumford, Harry McKenry, Sam Heiser, and Roger Attick; invitations—Frances Stearns, Francis Staats; programs—Alice Douglass, Arnold Wells, Bill Godwin, and Howard Wilson.

### Happy New Year

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# A New Year's Resolution That Every Citizen Of Newark Should Make!



## THE NEWARK POST

With a Feeling of Public Spirit Urges You to Read This Resolution--and Keep It!

I, John Citizen, Resolve

To Always Be A Careful Driver

..... to help in the town-wide and state-wide campaign for the elimination of fatal accidents in Newark and in Delaware  
..... to be especially careful when driving around or near a school house or school bus ..... to drive at a safe speed.

To Always Be A Careful Pedestrian

..... as MY PART in helping reduce the accident toll ..... I resolve to refrain from jay-walking ..... to remember that I can stop more easily and more quickly than a car ..... to look both ways before crossing ..... never to take chances

To Take Interest In Civic Affairs

..... to follow closely the actions and affairs of the Town Council ..... to support civic institutions and activities ..... to make myself heard on subjects of community importance ..... to see that every town official performs his duty

To Patronize Newark Stores

..... to support worthy local stores and institutions ..... to keep Newark's purchasing power in Newark ..... which benefits not only the merchants, but everyone concerned

To Boost Newark To My Friends

..... in order to spread the fame of our beautiful town ..... to bring additional business and prosperity to Newark ..... to help make Newark known and respected over a wider area ..... to "talk" Newark when out of town

To Always Keep Newark Ahead

..... to help make it an even better place in which to live ..... to help make it a model town, perfectly administered and governed ..... to cooperate in civic enterprises that will bring fame, repute, and fortune to everyone in town

To Support Public Improvements

..... in order that Newark may better function as an ideal modern town ..... to enable myself and every other citizen in Newark to get the most out of our surroundings ..... in order to make Newark better for children

Consider Newark's Progress FIRST  
---For Printing and Advertising Consider  
THE NEWARK POST ALWAYS!



AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER  
57 Elkton Rd.



# THE NEWARK POST

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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, December 29, 1938

## MORE WORK IN THE NEW YEAR

Looking forward into 1939 there are many reasons for encouragement. Business will be affected by the wage and hour law. The direct social security tax will still be with us. Both will affect the price of merchandise and necessities.

Directly or indirectly we will all feel the effect of ever-increasing wage scales. But indications point to better business conditions in 1939 over 1938. It is essential that the costs of operating be passed along to the consumer. It is to be hoped that the prospective increase in the exchange of money and goods will prove of benefit to everyone, will be met wisely by a world that has been back on its heels for too many years.

A new General Assembly at Dover and a new Congress at Washington carry added hope for the State and Nation. People have been promised faithful representation and sincere regard for their interests by the candidates in whom public confidence has been voted.

It should mean that the elected office-holder thinks of his constituents first, his political aspirations second. It should mean that he considers himself a servant of the people, rather than the puppet of a party, waiting only for the tug of political strings. It should mean that he realizes the money he votes for reckless expenditures by politicians is the people's money — earned and supported by them through their labors, sacrifices, thrift.

For the most of us, however, the task of the new year is about the same as it was last year and the years before. Our endeavors are devoted to the simple acquisition of sufficient coin of the realm to keep a jump or two ahead of our needs.

While national policies undoubtedly affect the fortunes of people everywhere, the effort of individuals is the more potent for success. Consequently, as 1938 moves toward its close, it might be well for us to survey our personal problems and prospects, plan a course that will be permanently beneficial.

The idea that young people have a monopoly upon personal progress and successful development is nonsense. Every individual can improve his or her lot by individual effort and the sensible step is to discover the avenue that is open for exploration and exploitation.

Regardless of what is done or what is not done at Dover and Washington, it remains that the public as individuals MUST WORK for success and advancement. Instead of merely sitting aside hoping, waiting for a political promise to come true in the form of a helping hand, mooning over prospects that at best are like castles in the air — let's do more honest work in 1939!

## 146,000 Accounts Are Carried By 44 Banks

Forty-four banks of Delaware had a total of 146,000 accounts, of which 143,000, or 97.6 per cent, were of \$5,000 or less, for the period of May 16, 1938, to Sept. 31, 1938, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported at Washington this week.

They had a total of \$154,000,000 in deposits not exceeding \$5,000, and of that amount \$64,000,000 was insured. The most the corporation will insure is \$5,000.

The report of the corporation showed insured deposits of 13,705 commercial banks had increased to \$21,700,000,000 compared with \$19,500,000,000 on May 13, 1938, the date when similar figures were last compiled for the nation.

## 69 Needy Children Are Guests At Turkey Dinner

Sixty-nine needy children were the guests of Town Councilman Herman Wollaston Thursday afternoon at a Christmas turkey dinner in the Newark M. E. Church. Santa Claus, in the person of Chief of Police William Cunningham, assisted by Officer LeRoy Hill and Mrs. Wollaston, gave each child a gift. The ladies serving were: Mrs. Alma Wollaston, Mrs. Frances Wollaston, Mrs. Iva Mumford, Mrs. Louise Jaque, Mrs. Marguerite Ramsey, and Mrs. Helen Boyce.

## Children Present Plays For Ogletown P. T. A.

"The Elves and the Shoe Maker" was presented by a group of children at the regular session of the Ogletown Parent-Teacher Association. A group of small boys and girls also presented "Santa's Little

## Private Jobs Draw Men From WPA Listing

Employment of WPA workers in Delaware has fallen off more than 300 during the past few weeks from a peak of about 4,000 for the year, according to the announcement made by Benjamin A. Blanton, WPA administrator for Delaware.

The decrease, he pointed out, resulted from workers securing private employment. Work will be started this week on a \$5,000 WPA project for grading grounds of the U. S. Coast Guard station near Indian River Inlet. The project will result in employment of 12 men and a supervisor for several months.

Sons, "Our Dolls," and "Strike in Santa's Land," followed by several recitations and songs. Students at Newark High School entertained with Christmas songs. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served following the program.



**Cunningham's**  
Super Service Station  
Newark Phone 2907

## NEW YEAR'S DINNER

At The  
College Inn

Will Be Cooked The  
Old-Fashioned Way

Roast Turkey With All  
The Trimmings

Open All Day New Years



## Thursday To Thursday

With  
William L. Hauser

## Anatomical Queries

Perhaps we should write something about Christmas just passed. But with world conditions as they are, writing of peace and good will seems to have a rather hollow ring. Being determined, however, to inject something amusing into our post-Christmas column, we bring you out of the dustiest recesses of our memory, the following poetic gem by unknown author. It is entitled "Anatomical Queries." We present it to you in the hope you will like it as much as we do.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?  
Or a key to the lock of his hair?  
Can his eyes be called an academy  
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head  
What gems are found?  
Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use, when shingling the roof  
of his mouth,  
The nails in the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent  
to jail?  
If so, what did he do?

How can he sharpen his shoulder  
blades?  
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palms  
of his hands?  
Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn  
on his toe?  
If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

Approach vs. Reproach

Appointment of a Congressional Committee to study all phases of our forthcoming national defense program was recommended last week by the National Peace Conference. A report prepared and signed by Major General William O. Rivers, Brigadier-General Henry C. Newcomes, and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of a liberal magazine, urged that immediate steps be taken to "clarify the relations between our foreign policies and national defense requirements" and, "outside of the Western Hemisphere, however, the ability of the United States to defend any policies by force of arms should be limited." The report condemned the "current wave of hysteria which is not justified by a calm appraisal of the facts involved."

But justified or not, hysteria and

hate continue on both sides of the Atlantic. In the olden days a certain amount of restraint and caution characterized the utterances of persons in power. This necessary restraint was not construed as an infringement upon the right of free speech but rather as a practical application of the old adage which calls silence—golden. This restraint was dispensed with only when relations and conditions between two nations became so strained as to render the regular channels of diplomacy ineffective. In other words, in pre-war days, a crisis brought about plain speaking, whereas today, caustic and adjective-laden speaking brings about and creates a crisis. That is why we are at this minute on the verge of a diplomatic break with Germany.

Irresponsibility on the one hand, uncontrolled indignation and emotionalism on the other, will never solve practical problems in a practical way. Sooner or later, therefore, Germany and the United States will be duty bound to meet across the conference table to discuss and to solve the problem of the pre-Munich Austrian debt, the fate of \$700,000,000 worth of securities and real estate held by American residents, who are affected by German anti-Semitic laws, and other sources of irritations and friction which may or may not exist.

We record the above with misgivings. This will be the second time within a quarter of a century Germany will be aligned against us, because of her actions, interests, and international circumstances. Yet, Germany and the Germans are more like us than any other people. Canada and the Canadians not excepted. Hence, we can not help but feel a dignified approach, instead of continued reproach, followed by the green table of better understandings, would eliminate the "Goetlerdaemmerung" that is sure to come, if both nations persist on the present road.

## Nero Fiddled, Too

According to news reports, British high society is engaged in a heated altercation. To curtsy or not to curtsy, that is the question. Is the American born Duchess of Windsor, wife of dethroned King Edward now the Duke of Windsor, entitled to this dubious sign of fealty or not is the problem that keeps society leaders of the pre-

Member Of State Police Is Guest Of Newark Lions

Lt. Roger P. Elderkin, of the Delaware State Police, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club of Newark held at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening.

An exhibit of firearms for inspection by members was arranged by Lt. Elderkin whose hobby is firearms and ammunition, and a short talk on the subject was given following the dinner.

## Rosicrucians

(Continued From Page 1)

Further laws definitely restricting the immigration of certain European peoples and Asiatics will be enacted by the governments of Brazil and Argentina, as well as Mexico.

Government restriction of the amount of stock to be held in their major enterprises by foreign interests will be enacted during the latter half of 1939.

Leniency toward foreign groups will be curbed when exposures early in 1939 will show that these groups

are heavily financed by the European and Asiatic powers.

For The World At Large

From January, 1939 onward throughout the year the international checker game of powers will settle down to a very slow and studious game with occasional spasmodic moves and highly exciting changes of positions of the governments of the world.

The two opposed peoples—the Jews and the Arabs—despite their religious differences will be forced into common accord. They will make demands upon the world for lands in which they can dwell and govern themselves free from interference and influence of other races and powers.

Japan will seek in 1939 to have these oppressed Semitic peoples align themselves with her—which offer will be refused.

The churches, fearful of arousing the wrath of dictator powers against them will order ecclesiastical authorities to desist from all political activities. 1939 will see a greater breach between state and church than ever in modern times, but because of it the church will grow in numerical strength.

## NO JOKE

A cough due to a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢—yet they're a real cough medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

## THE BEST FOR LESS ALWAYS

BUY YOUR

# COAL

FROM

## H. C. Malcom Co.

155 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK

## ATTENTION OF PROPERTY OWNERS

Payment of the 1938 Property Taxes by December 31, 1938, will enable you to save payment of a five per cent penalty that will be imposed as of the first day of January.

COUNCIL OF NEWARK

Vernon Steele,

Treasurer

## Reynold's Market



\* Happy New Year \*

George Cook  
Painting - Paperhanging  
370 S. College Ave.  
Dial 2-0641

## ALL HAIL THE GLORIOUS NEW YEAR



The Managers And Employees  
Of The  
A. & P. Tea Company  
Join In Extending  
To You  
Season's Greetings

## Announcing A Poultry Dinner Every Thursday Evening - 50c

Roast Poultry  
Moist Dressing  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Peas or Asparagus  
Cake and Ice Cream  
Rolls  
Giblet Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
Coleslaw  
Coffee

Machipongo Oysters At  
Our Bar Or At Home  
80c A Quart

## Powell's Restaurant

Dial 3171

43 E. Main Street

## John R. Fader

(Continued From Page 1)

greater extent in 1939 than they were pushed in 1938. All of which is in effective steps to the dis-paraging statements and doubts that were leveled at Fader when he stepped into the Superintendent's office last February.



## B. & O. Market

Elkton Ave.  
Open All Day New Years

## NEURITIS

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES  
To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism or Sciatica in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula. Dependable—no quackery, no opiates. They work quickly—must relieve your pain, to your satisfaction. In a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee table.

## 666 COLDS, Fever and Headaches

Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops  
due to Colds  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment



QUICK  
Courteous Attention

is the watchword at all Diamond Service Stations. Each of these handy stations, manned by a trained staff, is equipped to render you complete motorizing service—gasoline, oil, lubrication. Diamond Stations sell Gulf quality products—favorites of motorists everywhere. There's a Diamond Station near you. Drop in today—

DIAMOND  
ICE AND COAL COMPANY  
Haines and Main Sts., Newark

Wilson Nichols  
Mr. Herbert N. Del., and Miss  
Virginia, D. C., w  
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and Mrs. Norm  
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## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

December 31, 1913

### OBITUARY

**John T. Campbell**  
John T. Campbell, aged 71 years, died at the home of his sisters, the Misses Campbell, near Iron Hill, on Thursday, December 25, after a brief illness from pneumonia.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 29, at the Iron Hill Methodist Church.

The deceased is survived by a wife, Mrs. Lillie Campbell; three sons, Frank, Charles, and Jack Campbell, all business men of Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Campbell Slater of Indianapolis.

**Woodmen Elect Officers**  
White Clay Creek Camp, No. 25, Woodmen of the World, have elected the following officers: Consul Commander, R. B. Vandergrift; Adjutant, Lieut. J. F. Giesman; Banker, J. W. Chambers; Clerk, C. W. Colmery; Escort, S. F. Fulton; Watchman, Elmer D. Reed; Sentry, Charles Seaman; Physician, Dr. Charles W. Blake; Manager for three years, John A. Clark.

**Hendrickson-McCarns**  
Mr. Chester H. Hendrickson of Marshallton and Miss Laura J. McCarns of Newark, were quietly married at the White Clay Creek Manor last Wednesday evening, December 24, by Rev. J. M. Lowden.

**Devonshire-Gregson**  
Mr. Benjamin F. Devonshire and Miss M. Jennie Gregson, both of Newark, were quietly married on Tuesday evening, December 23, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Alfred G. Brooks.

**Miller-Cleaves**  
Mr. Walter C. Miller of Union, former Deputy Sheriff of Cecil county, and Miss Bertha J. Cleaves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleaves of Elkton, were married in Baltimore on December 18, and on their return went to their newly furnished home on South street, Elkton.

**Gives Stag Party**  
Mr. Dick Thomas entertained recently in honor of the twentieth birthday of his friend, Hans Heidemann. The party included Ralph Saltzman, Wilmington; Albert McHarg, Philadelphia; Frank P. Horn, Philadelphia; Messrs. Boundy, Raymond McNeal, Arthur Houchin, Walter Powell, Hans Heidemann, Ad Thomas and Dick Thomas.

**Persons**  
Miss Mabel Zell of Avondale is visiting Mrs. L. Hill.  
Miss Ida Lloyd of Wilmington visited Newark friends last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marsey of Chester, Pa., spent Christmas with their parents in Newark.

Miss Clara M. Thielman spent the week-end with Wilmington friends.  
Miss Elsie Davis is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Stewart of Philadelphia.  
Miss Helen Steel of West Chester Normal School is spending the holidays with her parents in Newark.

Cards announcing the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis at Alexandria, Egypt, have been received.

Mrs. Edward R. Wilson is slowly recovering from a serious illness.  
Miss Martha Chamberlain of Wilmington is visiting relatives here over the holidays.

Mrs. George G. Kerr is undergoing treatment in Philadelphia for injuries sustained in a fall last summer.

Mr. Arnold Naudain was the recent guest of his sister, the Misses Naudain.

Mrs. Jesse Deputy of Wilmington spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Potts Potts.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy of Farmington is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Mrs. Minot Curtis has returned after a visit with relatives in Merchantville, N. J.

The Misses Springer spent the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Wilmington.

J. P. Cann and family have returned after a visit with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cann, Kirkwood.

Dr. W. Owen Sypher is spending New Year's with his brother Herman Sypher, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Henry of Brooklyn, and Mr. A. H. Raub of Philadelphia, were the holiday guests of Mrs. A. N. Raub.

Miss Charlotte Ritz, who is engaged in settlement work in North Carolina, is spending the holidays with her parents in Newark.

Miss Marion Campbell is visiting friends in Denton, Md.

## News Review

Continued From Page 2  
in Governor Richard C. McMullen's Dover office.

18—Barns destroyed by fire on farm of G. Fairbank Beale, New London Road, and William Wallace, Capital Trail.

P. R. R. maintains Newark passenger station.

23—Newark Garden Club launches dogwood project in effort to beautify town.

Property holders win fight as effort to merge Welsh Tract School with Newark is defeated.

**September**  
1—Mrs. Lee Lewis elected head of J. Allison O'Daniel Unit, No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, to succeed Mrs. C. Harold Sheaffer.

Total of 1,153 students enrolled for opening of Newark public schools.

8—Fifty-three companies register at two-day convention of Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association held here. Lewis W. Walker, Clayton, succeeds Howard F. Sheldon, Talleyville, as president.

15—Dr. George W. Rhodes and Robert T. Jones, Sr., file on Republican ticket for representative in the State Legislature and corner, respectively.

George M. Hancoy selected as chairman of Newark Chamber of Commerce openhouse civic meeting, 23—"Good Will" tour staged by Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Convocation exercises at University of Delaware officials open college year.

Ira C. Shellenbarger, local undertaker, announces Democratic candidacy as representative to oppose Dr. George W. Rhodes, Republican.

29—Mrs. E. L. Richards carries off honors at Newark Garden Club show in Newark New Century Club. Budget of \$3,850,000 submitted by State Board of Education for approval.

**October**  
8—Local police issue warning that one-hour parking law will be enforced.

Daniel Thompson, local magistrate, retires from office at expiration of term after serving continuously since 1922.

13—Chrysler Corporation closes deal for 65-acre tract of S. E. Dameron.

Dr. P. K. Musselman, local dentist, installed as local League head, succeeding P. Allyn Cooch, Jr. C. H. Hopkins installed as head of grand chef de gar of the Delaware Voltaire, "40 et 8."

Winners receive award at annual Newark Country Club banquet.

20—Arthur Hauber, local engineer, placed in charge of P. W. A. financed incinerator project in Wilmington.

Six parties enter tickets as filing limit passes for candidates.

27—Twelve Newark pupils given honor rating at University of Delaware.

Aeroplane stage mock air raid over Newark as 62nd Coast Artillery, crack anti-aircraft regiment, gives exhibition.

Lt-Gov. Edward W. Cooch, Newark, victim of attack as group of twelve men snatch his "purge" affidavits.

British Cabinet Minister sees German action making more difficult the task of appeasement.

March 3—University of Delaware Varsity Club organized at Deer Park Hotel. Caleb Boggs, class of 1931, elected president.

March 10—Lewis Z. Carey, four-letter athlete at Delaware, high cage scorer with 136 points, for third consecutive season. Hens finish season with only 6 wins in 10 starts.

Twenty-eight days of racing listed for Delaware Park, scheduled to open on June 8.

Buckingham's Joker, 10-month-old pup owned by Raymond V. Buckingham, easy winner over 28 starters in the All-Age Derby staged at the Sportsmen's Beagle Club, West Chester, Pa.

March 17—Reed Stearns, local student, elected to head University of Delaware swimming team, which closed successful season. Richard Irwin, also of Newark, elected manager of tankmen.

March 24—Baseball and track candidates working out in preparation spring activities at University of Delaware and Newark High School as sport world enjoys high in activities.

March 31—Class "B" cue artists

open amateur pocket billiards tournament at State.

Hens bow to Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon, defeat Virginia Medical College on annual southern baseball trip.

**April**  
April 7—Albert Ginter returns from winter home in Philadelphia to make preparations for 1939 golfing season at Newark Country Club.

Newark Twilight baseball league fades as Continental accepts berth in New Castle County League. Bi-State loop revived on six-team basis: Havre de Grace, Darlington, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Elkton, Bel Air, and Newark.

April 14—George (Shorby) Chalmers, prominent all-around athlete, accepts job of managing Newark's entry in Bi-State baseball loop.

April 21—Hen trackmen open with win over LaSalle.

Continental terrors make debut in New Castle County League with victory over New Castle.

Stephen J. Grenda, graduate of Columbia University, approved by University of Delaware athletic council as coach of football.

April 28—Delaware diamondmen rack up seventh win over Haverford College. Tennis team scores 5-4 victory over Dickinson.

Newark High School tosses away with 5-4 victory over Gold Key College, but drop second start to West Nottingham Academy, 18-4.

**May**  
May 5—Oxford replaces Havre de Grace in Bi-State baseball league. Rivermen defeated by Jacks who dropped exhibition verdict to Milford and Federalsburg, Eastern Shore League teams.

May 12—Dick Roberts, local boy, captain of the Delaware baseball and grid teams, elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Blue Hens avenge southern trip defeat by turning back Hampden-Sydney diamondmen. Blue and Gold thin clads register triumph over St. Joseph's.

May 19—Andrew C. Bowdler, successful soccer coach and member of physical education department at University of Delaware, files resignation to take up study at College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Missouri.

Newark High School tosses nosed out in ninth inning by Conrad as great mound work of John Grundy goes for naught.

Lewis Z. Carey, Ocean City, N. J., voted most outstanding athlete at University of Delaware for 1938.

Newark High School captures triangular track meet from New Castle and Conrad.

May 26—New Castle High School tosses down by Jacks as Grundy's limited Mudflatters to three scattered bingles, under sponsorship of University of Delaware Athletics. Staged for Hen lettermen.

**June**  
June 2—Graduation closes athletic careers of Dick Roberts, Olaf Drozdow, Lew and Fenton Carey at University of Delaware.

Roberts paces Hen sluggers with average of .446, during Delaware's most successful baseball season in recent years. Fourteen wins registered in 18 games.

Newettes, paced by Catherine Shellenbarger and Ann Chalmers, captured Ladies' Bowling League crown by humbling Conditio bowlers.

Newark Country Club golfers turn back duPont Country Club linkmen.

June 9—Eight Newark High School athletes slated to receive diplomas: Drew Harrington, Melvin Brooks, Bog. Egnor, Bill Stevens, John Grundy, Ed Morgan, Jack Plé, and Mike Plinick.

Norman Brooks, outstanding high school batsman with average of .389, Jacks close season with defeat at Hens of Conrad, 5-4.

Cadet Paul Skillman, Newark graduate, selected as outstanding athlete at Fishburne Military School.

Leroy C. Hill, Jr., local boy, closes successful mound season as Con-way is chased in seventh.

Oct. 13—Maroons sink Jacks to take Bi-State League crown as Whiteman holds Oxford to three hits but loses, 2-0.

Oct. 20—Word "expense" causes confusion in Newark High School grid ranks, but affair irons out when Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass explains: "Policy is not changed."

Oct. 27—"Wild Willie" Wooleyhan regains Motorcycle title on Blood Root Mountain by negotiating hill-climb distance in 6.5 seconds.

## Sports Review

(Continued From Page 6)

field trials as Bob Connell's "Tonyette" walked off with honors in 13-inch class. Oakwood Palsy, owned by Raymond Vansant Buckingham, finished third.

Feb. 17—Newark High School cagers drop eleventh straight game to New Castle.

Feb. 24—Joseph A. Shields, member of physical education staff at Delaware, runner-up in Philadelphia District Badminton Championships to Hensley Fairman.

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Nov. 10—University of Delaware

## local boy and graduate of the University of Delaware, completes work for masters degree at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and assigned position on the Y. M. C. A. staff at Wakefield, Mass.

Anderson chalks up second-round victory in defense of local golf by turning back Ben Davis, Jr.

June 30—George A. Mix volunteers to manage Newark tennis tournament, previously slated to be discontinued due to lack of interest.

**July**  
July 7—Continental Fibre Company diamond representatives capture Bi-State League first half, winding up with 3-2 triumph over Bel Air in 11-inning battle.

George Anderson, 1937 champion, and B. F. (Sanky) Richards, former title holder, matched in final round of champion match at Newark Country Club.

July 14—Anderson turns in 6- and 5 victory over Ricardos to successfully defend golf crown at local country club.

July 21—Dick Roberts and Eddie Graham, members of the Eastern Shore League Milford baseball team, honored by local fans.

Huey Morris, president of the Newark entry in the Bi-State League, celebrates fiftieth birthday.

**August**  
August 4—Fred Bellinger places bid for Newark Tennis crown by blasting way to finals of annual tournament. Steve Bartoschsky, defending champion, slated to oppose Ned McCully in semi-final battle.

Local junior Legion baseball team gets back in running by taking second game in series with Milford.

August 11—Bartoschsky turns in straight-set victory over Bellinger to cop local tennis championship: 8-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Local Legion diamond representatives turn back Milford in third battle of series, leave for Buffalo, N. Y., for "Little World Series."

August 18—Legion diamondmen turned back in first game of "Little World Series" by Whitehall, N. Y., 9-8.

August 25—J. A. Giamatti turns in 6- and 5 victory over B. F. (Sanky) Richards in Newark Country Club President's Cup tourney.

Dick Tweed captures "Class B" billiard title at State Parlor with 19 wins against four losses.

Miss Mary Lou Gaffney captures women's tennis title by downing Miss Mary Lee Schuster in round-robin playoff match: 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

**September**  
Sept. 1—Fred Bellinger-Ned McCully doubles combination captures Newark tennis title from George Mix-Jack McDowell duo: 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Legion Bowling Alleys schedules re-opening.

Sept. 8—Quality Hill "Terrors" turn in 2-2 win over Game Warden Bill Wideman's "Wardens."

"Noach" Bredeire and "Airplane" Brown enter finals of Newark Country Club caddy tourney, staged under sponsorship of Dr. P. K. Musselman.

"Wild Willie" Wooleyhan, local speedster, cups 10-mile Class C Labor Day feature at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

Sept. 15—Taylor Biles' Oxford Maroons wallop Darlington 9-2 in playoff game to cop second-half Bi-State League pennant and right to meet Newark in series.

Sept. 22—Relationships with Dover broken off by Newark High School following previously announced cancellation of grid battle by Capitol officials.

Drive for athletic funds started by University of Delaware Alumni Association following address by Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., at a meeting of the Wilmington chapter.

Sept. 29—Newark downs Oxford 2-1 in first of Bi-State League playoff series as Reggie Conway fans 12.

Newark entry in New Castle County baseball league trounces Elmhurst, 7-0, to cop second-half crown as Bill Deaver delivers second straight shutout conquest.

**October**  
Oct. 6—Maroons rout Jacks to tie Bi-State League series as Conway is chased in seventh.

Oct. 13—Maroons sink Jacks to take Bi-State League crown as Whiteman holds Oxford to three hits but loses, 2-0.

Oct. 20—Word "expense" causes confusion in Newark High School grid ranks, but affair irons out when Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass explains: "Policy is not changed."

Oct. 27—"Wild Willie" Wooleyhan regains Motorcycle title on Blood Root Mountain by negotiating hill-climb distance in 6.5 seconds.

Nov. 10—University of Delaware

## gridders battered at Atlantic City, when P.M.C. tidal wave hits them in Convention Hall.

Nov. 17—Newark High School gridders slated to wind up season with West Nottingham Academy. University of Delaware prepares for annual battle with Washington College.

Nov. 24—Nineteen cage lifts arranged for Newark High School. Jacket gridders drop finale to West Nottingham.

University of Delaware football

team winds up season with third win, 2-0 victory over Shoremen.

**December**  
Dec. 1—Lack of candidates hampers blue and Gold tank team. Cagers, coached by Steve Grenda, represented by wealth of aspirants. Thirty cage candidates working out at high school.

Dec. 8—After dropping initial tilt to Rutgers, Delaware cagers open home season with 36-22 victory over Philadelphia Textile School.

Thirty-two members of Newark High School grid squad entertained at annual banquet. Joseph Shields guest speaker.

Dec. 13—Captain Bruce Lind leads Delaware cagers in pole scoring for pre-Christmas game with 34 Eddie Anderson, close behind with 23.

Dec. 22—After poor start, Delaware rifle teams come through with initial win of four matches by turning back Clarkston Potomac, N. Y.

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