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Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for May 28

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PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS

LESSON TEXT—Romans 1:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"I see chaos . . . only one thing will stop this coming chaos . . . a sweeping spiritual revival. Unless we have such a reawakening of religious forces we shall have a depression within the next 10 years that will make the last one look like a Christmas eve program." So wrote a prominent business advisor recently, as quoted in the Practical Commentary. His view is shared by others not only in business but in government circles. Religious leaders, some of whom until recently were presenting glowing pictures of the beautiful fellowship of the peoples of the earth in a modernistic faith which is far from the gospel, are now either silent or prophets of despair. Faithful witnesses for God have long seen the approach of this day, and like prophets of old have warned the people to turn to God. God still lives. The good news of the gospel has lost none of its redeeming power. The Light of the World is ready to shine in the darkness. Now is the time to preach.

I. The Gospel (vv. 1-16).

Paul knew himself as the bond-slave of Jesus Christ, recognizing that he had been set apart by God for the exalted purpose of preaching the gospel. The word itself means "good news," that is, any good news. But because there is but one bit of good news in the world entitled to a place of supremacy, it has come to mean the good news of the grace of God in Christ Jesus.

Note the three points made by Paul. First, it is "the gospel of God," good news from God. "Humanly speaking, from every reasonable standpoint, God can have only one message for fallen, rebellious men—a message of judgment and death. If there is to be good news from God, then God Himself must undertake to change the relationship between man and Himself so that He will be able to bestow His richest blessings upon man. This is the good news, that God is undertaking to save men from the judgment and doom that man deserves" (Wilbur M. Smith).

Then observe that this salvation was prophesied beforehand (v. 2). This gospel we have is not an emergency. It was prepared before the foundation of the world (Eph. 1:4; Rev. 13:8). And in verse 3 we read that the good news is "concerning his Son." He is the only Saviour, and unless it is concerning Him that we are to speak, the news is not good news.

II. The Gospel for the Whole World (vv. 7-15).

Religious cults flourish only where conditions prosper them. "Buddhism, we are told, succeeds best in warm climates. Mohammedanism flourishes among people of low culture. The gospel of Christ breaks through all barriers of geography, climate and race, and has proved itself to be equally adapted to men of 'all nations'" (LeRoy M. Lowell).

Paul was called to preach to Greek and barbarian, to Jew and Gentile, to the wise and the unwise, to every living soul. What is more, he regarded himself as a debtor to them, and that is the spirit that brings forth a sacrificial determination to make Christ known to the ends of the earth. Let us recognize that we too are in debt to the whole world because we have the gospel that men need. Then in Christ's name let us as honorable men and women pay our debt. Perhaps some who would not wait overnight to pay the grocer for what he has delivered, have never felt the slightest compunction about standing in debt to all men for the preaching of the gospel.

III. The Gospel for the World's Salvation (vv. 16, 17).

Paul was not ashamed to take the gospel into the very heart of that ancient world, the magnificent city of Rome. Had he come with some new philosophy of life which had no power to transform men, he might well have been ashamed, but he knew that what he had would meet the deepest needs of humanity for deliverance from sin and sorrow and eternal death. He knew that the need of the "up and out" was the same as that of the "down and out"—namely, the redeeming grace of God—the gospel which is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (v. 16).

Why should we who follow Christ be so timid when Paul could be so bold? Certainly we should not speak to men about this good news in an apologetic, "hope-you-won't-mind" attitude. Men need Christ. We know Christ will meet their every need. Let us not be ashamed to tell them about Him in the home, in the church, in the office, on the street, in America, in China, in Africa, yes, even to the very ends of the earth.

READ THE POST



Behind The Wall At W. C. D. By Mary Lee

Elections

During the last week of classes a great number of the elections for officers for next year were held. Polly Plunell, of Wilmington, will be the president of the senior class. Polly was vice-president of her class during her freshman year and was president during her sophomore year. Sue Wootton also of Wilmington, will be the representative of the Class of 1939 to the Women's College Alumnae Association. She is president of the out-going senior class.

Officers for the Y.W.C.A. of W.C.D. next year will be: Elva Grogan, of Northport, New York, president; Jane Kenney, of Selbyville, vice-president; Mildred Watt, of Verona, New Jersey, secretary; and Mary Shakespear, of Hockessin, treasurer.

The Women's College Athletic Association has also elected its officers for next year. They are: President, Mary Lee Schuster of Newark; vice-president, Mary Bradford of Newark; secretary, Ginny French of Rutherford, N. J.; and treasurer, Barbara Plumline, of Newport.

Art Club Tea

At a tea on Sunday the Art Club displayed the work done by students of this year. The tea was held in the studio in Science Hall for the girls and their special guests. Members of the club served tea. Among the works on display were: drawing and painting in all mediums; jewelry and metal work; tie-dyeing, batik, stichery, and block printing; and art appreciation plates.

A Picnic and A Buffet Supper
Miss Quessita Drake, Miss Eliza Schuster.

HOME EDUCATION

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

GEORGIA LOTT SELTER

CHILDREN NEED HELP

"Oh, why need children be quite so headless and disobedient?" sighed Mary Lance wearily.
"I wonder if they really are," answered her neighbor, Mrs. Jaynes, comfortably. "They behave as they do because they are children. They usually act on impulse, without any thought either of being obedient or disobedient. You must expect such conduct until they begin to acquire the knowledge that experience brings."

"I am convinced that children need real help in remembering much more frequently than they need punishment. The belief is based partly on my own never-to-be-forgotten childish experience with a detested red apron. My aunt, with whom I lived, made me a big red apron from one of her old house dresses and said: 'Lucy, you are to put this apron on over your school dress each morning until your work is done.' I had no objection to that, but several times each week I rushed heedlessly away to school, flouting the apron's faded ugliness for all to see. My aunt always sent a message by an older girl who was our neighbor, reminding me to remove the apron. And to remove it was ever considered complete until these episodes of the red apron were held up to me as evidence of my disobedience!"

Always Come To Me
"I've never forgotten the unhappiness and embarrassment they incurred. Yet have prevented them. She might have said, 'Always come to me before you start to school to be sure you look nice.' Or, 'Always kiss me goodbye, Lucy.' My love-hungry little heart would never have allowed me to forget to do that, you may be sure! And there would have been no hurting apron episode."

"But Henry's case is different," said Mrs. Lance. "He is a boy and should learn to take responsibility. Yet he never remembers his chores or his errands."
"He just needs the help of a little reminder," insisted Mrs. Jaynes. "Suppose you mention it casually before his father each time he does his work well and without being reminded? Even we older folks find that appreciation lightens labor."

"Try to make work pleasant. Never use it as a punishment. Let work lead naturally to suitable rewards. If Henry helps you with the dishes and tidies the house, it would be quite evident that you would have more time. Perhaps you could both go to the movies or for a ride. When he has learned to prepare food he can have picnics and parties. If he keeps his room in order, let him know how restful you find it when you go in to spend a few moments with him. If he takes good care of his clothes, brushing them and hanging them up neatly, he would be happy indeed if Mother should buy for Father and him two articles just alike."

Henry Apt To Forget
"If Henry is apt to forget his duties, do not credit it to disobedience, but study how you may make it interesting and profitable for him to remember. Children dread to work alone, so make his duties, so far as you reasonably can, something that you can share. Do not ex-

belly Dyer, and Miss Martha Mason entertained the junior and senior chemistry students at a picnic supper Monday evening.

Members of the home economics faculty and student body had a buffet supper at the Practice House on Monday evening.

Art Club & Social Committee

Four newly elected members to the social committee for next year are: Lois Eaton, of Chevy Chase, Maryland; Janet Balster, of Wilmington; Jane Jarne, of Newark; and Margaret Dawson, of Newark. The president of Art Club for next year will be Ann Kline, of Claymont. The secretary-treasurer will be Jeanne Brulater, of Dover.

W. A. A. Banquet

The annual Women's College Athletic Association banquet was held in Kent Dining Hall Tuesday evening at 6:00. Sybil Keil, of Wilmington, this year's president of the association, acted as toastmistress. Gifts were presented to Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, Miss Marjorie Eastabrooks, Miss Irene Buckley, and Miss Keil by the student athletic council.

Verna Leib, a senior physical education major from New Castle, was presented with the honorary blazer for outstanding work in the department. Other awards were: Large D's, Verna Leib and Kate Baumann; small D's, Mary Barlow, Ginny Tyler, and Hazel Phillips; class numerals, Helen Adams, Mary Bradford, Barbara Davidson, Jane Gaffney, Ann Harrison, Isabel Howeth, Fran Lully, Rita O'Hara, Winnie Taylor, Theresa Schreppier, Mary Vassello, and Mary Lee Schuster.

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Statement of Seasoning

A statement of the seasonings used may also be very helpful. Fruit juices, especially grapefruit and pineapple, are usually labeled natural or unsweetened if sugar has not been added. The labeling of such things as tomato juice and soups as salt added or salt not added helps the housewife in her seasoning as well as shows whether or not they may be used on special diets restricted in salt.

Can sizes are standardized according to number. The size of the can remains constant although the weight or net contents will vary according to the food contained since some foods are heavier than others. The number 1 or picnic can contains 14 cups and the number 300 contains 1 1/2 cups and the number 1 Tall or the number 303 contains 2 cups. These three sizes are used for milk, soups, tomato juice, fish, and other variety foods. They are seldom used for fruits or vegetables.

Largest Can Economical

Vegetables are most commonly packed in the number 2 size. This holds 2 1/2 cups. Tomatoes and fruits are usually packed in the number 2 1/2 can which holds 3 1/2 cups. Number 5 and number 10 are economical sizes for a large family. The number 5 contains 7 1/2 cups and the number 10 has 13 cups. These are the sizes which most institutions use. Many retail stores are now stocking these larger sizes, especially in fruit juices.

In general it pays to buy the largest size can which can be used without waste because the price is usually lower than for a similar quantity in smaller cans.

The good housewife can profit much from a careful study of labels and from learning to select the size can, the variety and the quality which will be most satisfactory for her specific needs.

Mrs. Ignazio Rubio, storekeeper of Batavia, N. Y., while listening to a "crime never pays" radio program, gave a customer \$4.85 change for a counterfeit \$5 bill.

NURSES TO MEET SATURDAY

Group To Meet At Brandywine Sanatorium

Miss Ernestine Becker, associate in bio-chemistry at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, Baltimore, Md., will be the guest speaker at the spring meeting and outing of the Delaware State Nurses' Association to be held Saturday at the Brandywine Sanatorium, Marshallton. Her subject will be: "Vitamin D."

Periodic Meetings

The Delaware State Nurses' Association is the professional organization of all registered nurses in the state. Periodic meetings serve to unite the group in purposes of education of the public, in furthering the welfare and comfort of the indigent ailing, and in training themselves in higher concepts of their profession.

The name of the group was recently changed from "Delaware State Association of Nurses" in order to better conform with the practices of other states. Miss Grace Murray is the program chairman for the organization and is in charge of arrangements for Saturday's meeting. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Blanch Boettger and the Misses Betty Sheridan, Ann Donovan, and Madeline Klies.

Pioneer Cache Found

More than one hundred muzzle-loading rifles have been found in a deep hole in the wilds of the Zoutpansberg, South Africa. It is considered certain that the spot is the site of the murder of the Voortrekker leader, Van Rensburg, and his party by natives nearly one hundred years ago. The cache was discovered not far from Messina.

BANISH CLEANING DAY

By Katharine Fisher
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

We feel there is too much tradition attached to housework. Wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, clean on Wednesday, and bake on Saturday is still the custom in many a household.

This was necessary before the days of modern appliances. There was some reason for a cleaning day when the broom was the only sweeping tool. Then furniture had to be covered from the dust, it took time and strength to sweep the carpet, and the dust had to be given time to settle again before a room could be used.

The carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner and other modern cleaning tools have changed all that. Sweeping and dusting can be a part of the daily routine. And they should be! Then the work becomes a matter of minutes each day instead of hours of work all piled into one day. Your house will always be in order, you will not be worn out, and your family will be delighted to escape the unpleasant domestic upheaval which is a part of the old-fashioned cleaning day. The same principle applies to washing, baking and other household tasks.

We know this to be so because we have proved it. In conjunction with our testing work at Good Housekeeping Institute, we are constantly studying and developing ways of using many kinds of products to better advantage. What's more, our testing staff members take their own medicine by using in their own homes the methods they develop, to find out if they are practical and effective.

Map Out Your Day

You will find that a simple work plan or schedule is a big help. Start with Monday and map out such a plan, assigning special tasks to certain days. Then stick religiously to your schedule. Don't forget to include hours for leisure, too. Here is an example of a work schedule for Monday.

Morning
Prepare and clear away breakfast
Children off to school
Marketing plans or ordering (phone)
Wash two loads of clothes
Put bedrooms and bathrooms in order
Put downstairs in order
Prepare and clear away luncheon and tidy kitchen
* The special task for this day.

Afternoon
Take clothes from line; fold and put away those that need little or no ironing.
Free time
Dinner

a WORLD of FOOD

by MARJORIE THORP

THE GREAT BULK OF OUR DAILY COFFEE COMES FROM BRAZIL, COLOMBIA, CUBA, EL SALVADOR, NICARAGUA AND VENEZUELA.

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Entire House Stolen
Returning from a vacation a woman found that her wooden house in Kowalewa, near Warsaw, Poland, had been taken to pieces and removed along with all its household goods and other contents. All that remained was the debris in a badly-trampled garden.

Cleaning Ash Trays
To clean stained brass ash trays, cover them with a paste made of salt and vinegar. Let stand half an hour and then rub well with a cloth and wash the trays in hot water and soap suds. Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth.

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Alex D. Cobb Elected Local Music Club Head

Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of agricultural extension at the University of Delaware, was elected president of the Newark Music Society at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Carr, Orchard Road. Other officers chosen were: Anthony Loudis, vice president; Mrs. Harry W. Davis, treasurer, and Miss Freda Ritz, secretary.

T. D. Mylrea, retiring head, reported on the year's activities and Mrs. Carl Rankin, retiring treasurer, pointed out that the financial condition of the club is better than it has ever been, despite the increased cost of the Curtis Concerts.

Following the business session, the choral group of the Newark New Century Club presented a group of gates are closed.

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WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 1-2 lbs. pkgs 19

SPICED HAM For Tasty Sandwiches 1-lb. 6-oz. each 19

HORMEL CANNED HAM 1-lb. 6-oz. each 19

FRESH FISH FRESH MACKEREL New Jersey, large lb 19

FRESH BUTTERFISH large lb 19

FRESH SLICED COD lb 19

ANN PAGE SALAD Dressing qt jar 27

1-2 pint jar 10c—pint jar 17c

LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON 5 bars 19c

Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE 5 cakes 29c

A Dionne "Quin" Spoon for 10c and a black wrapper from soap

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SUGAR 1X POWDERED BROWN 2-lb. pkgs 19

DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1-2 pkgs 19

KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES 8-oz. pkgs 19

CORNFLAKES Sunnyfield 13 oz. pkgs 19

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 1-lb. 2-oz. 2-lb. 3-lb. 4-lb. 5-lb. 6-lb. 7-lb. 8-lb. 9-lb. 10-lb. 11-lb. 12-lb. 13-lb. 14-lb. 15-lb. 16-lb. 17-lb. 18-lb. 19-lb. 20-lb. 21-lb. 22-lb. 23-lb. 24-lb. 25-lb. 26-lb. 27-lb. 28-lb. 29-lb. 30-lb. 31-lb. 32-lb. 33-lb. 34-lb. 35-lb. 36-lb. 37-lb. 38-lb. 39-lb. 40-lb. 41-lb. 42-lb. 43-lb. 44-lb. 45-lb. 46-lb. 47-lb. 48-lb. 49-lb. 50-lb. 51-lb. 52-lb. 53-lb. 54-lb. 55-lb. 56-lb. 57-lb. 58-lb. 59-lb. 60-lb. 61-lb. 62-lb. 63-lb. 64-lb. 65-lb. 66-lb. 67-lb. 68-lb. 69-lb. 70-lb. 71-lb. 72-lb. 73-lb. 74-lb. 75-lb. 76-lb. 77-lb. 78-lb. 79-lb. 80-lb. 81-lb. 82-lb. 83-lb. 84-lb. 85-lb. 86-lb. 87-lb. 88-lb. 89-lb. 90-lb. 91-lb. 92-lb. 93-lb. 94-lb. 95-lb. 96-lb. 97-lb. 98-lb. 99-lb. 100-lb. 101-lb. 102-lb. 103-lb. 104-lb. 105-lb. 106-lb. 107-lb. 108-lb. 109-lb. 110-lb. 111-lb. 112-lb. 113-lb. 114-lb. 115-lb. 116-lb. 117-lb. 118-lb. 119-lb. 120-lb. 121-lb. 122-lb. 123-lb. 124-lb. 125-lb. 126-lb. 127-lb. 128-lb. 129-lb. 130-lb. 131-lb. 132-lb. 133-lb. 134-lb. 135-lb. 136-lb. 137-lb. 138-lb. 139-lb. 140-lb. 141-lb. 142-lb. 143-lb. 144-lb. 145-lb. 146-lb. 147-lb. 148-lb. 149-lb. 150-lb. 151-lb. 152-lb. 153-lb. 154-lb. 155-lb. 156-lb. 157-lb. 158-lb. 159-lb. 160-lb. 161-lb. 162-lb. 163-lb. 164-lb. 165-lb. 166-lb. 167-lb. 168-lb. 169-lb. 170-lb. 171-lb. 172-lb. 173-lb. 174-lb. 175-lb. 176-lb. 177-lb. 178-lb. 179-lb. 180-lb. 181-lb. 182-lb. 183-lb. 184-lb. 185-lb. 186-lb. 187-lb. 188-lb. 189-lb. 190-lb. 191-lb. 192-lb. 193-lb. 194-lb. 195-lb. 196-lb. 197-lb. 198-lb. 199-lb. 200-lb. 201-lb. 202-lb. 203-lb. 204-lb. 205-lb. 206-lb. 207-lb. 208-lb. 209-lb. 210-lb. 211-lb. 212-lb. 213-lb. 214-lb. 215-lb. 216-lb. 217-lb. 218-lb. 219-lb. 220-lb. 221-lb. 222-lb. 223-lb. 224-lb. 225-lb. 226-lb. 227-lb. 228-lb. 229-lb. 230-lb. 231-lb. 232-lb. 233-lb. 234-lb. 235-lb. 236-lb. 237-lb. 238-lb. 239-lb. 240-lb. 241-lb. 242-lb. 243-lb. 244-lb. 245-lb. 246-lb. 247-lb. 248-lb. 249-lb. 250-lb. 251-lb. 252-lb. 253-lb. 254-lb. 255-lb. 256-lb. 257-lb. 258-lb. 259-lb. 260-lb. 261-lb. 262-lb. 263-lb. 264-lb. 265-lb. 266-lb. 267-lb. 268-lb. 269-lb. 270-lb. 271-lb. 272-lb. 273-lb. 274-lb. 275-lb. 276-lb. 277-lb. 278-lb. 279-lb. 280-lb. 281-lb. 282-lb. 283-lb. 284-lb. 285-lb. 286-lb. 287-lb. 288-lb. 289-lb. 290-lb. 291-lb. 292-lb. 293-lb. 294-lb. 295-lb. 296-lb. 297-lb. 298-lb. 299-lb. 300-lb. 301-lb. 302-lb. 303-lb. 304-lb. 305-lb. 306-lb. 307-lb. 308-lb. 309-lb. 310-lb. 311-lb. 312-lb. 313-lb. 314-lb. 315-lb. 316-lb. 317-lb. 318-lb. 319-lb. 320-lb. 321-lb. 322-lb. 323-lb. 324-lb. 325-lb. 326-lb. 327-lb. 328-lb. 329-lb. 330-lb. 331-lb. 332-lb. 333-lb. 334-lb. 335-lb. 336-lb. 337-lb. 338-lb. 339-lb. 340-lb. 341-lb. 342-lb. 343-lb. 344-lb. 345-lb. 346-lb. 347-lb. 348-lb. 349-lb. 350-lb. 351-lb. 352-lb. 353-lb. 354-lb. 355-lb. 356-lb. 357-lb. 358-lb. 359-lb. 360-lb. 361-lb. 362-lb. 363-lb. 364-lb. 365-lb. 366-lb. 367-lb. 368-lb. 369-lb. 370-lb. 371-lb. 372-lb. 373-lb. 374-lb. 375-lb. 376-lb. 377-lb. 378-lb. 379-lb. 380-lb. 381-lb. 382-lb. 383-lb. 384-lb. 385-lb. 386-lb. 387

Social Events Around Newark

Kept Marriage A Secret For Year



Mrs. John M. Singles

Married at Bel Air, Md., on June 18 last year, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Singles withheld the news from their friends until the formal announcement was made this week by the bride's father, the Rev. Leonard White. Mrs. Singles will graduate at the Women's College next month—Davis Studio photo.

Dorothy Markert, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie and son, Mike.

Mr. Harvey Brown, of New York City, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 274 East Main Street.

Miss Elsie McCormick, Landenberg, Pa., spent Tuesday visiting Miss Helen Anderson, 609 Academy Street.

Miss Edith Counahan, 16 Kells Avenue, was elected to the Puppet's Club, an honor society for girls doing outstanding work at the Women's College, University of Delaware.

Mr. William E. Wilson, 52 Kells Avenue, spent the weekend visiting his brother, Mr. James Wilson, Langhorne, Pa.

Mr. Charles Ditch of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, 32 Kells Avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlin and son, 116 Haines Street, will leave Friday on a motor trip for Los Angeles where they will visit their son, Willard, formerly of Newark.

The Newark Girl Reserve Troop went on a supper hike to Iron Hill last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ball, 331 South College Avenue, celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday by taking a trip last week-end to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. A. E. Griffin and children, Ann and Dare and Miss Susan Keith, of Wawaset Park, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. George Danby, 70 East Park Place.

Mrs. Reese S. Jarmon, S. College Ave., attended the Farm Bureau Insurance Company banquet held at Smyrna last night.

Strawberry Festival
McClellandville School

A strawberry festival will be held at the McClellandville School, New London Road, tonight (Thursday) at eight o'clock. The affair is being staged for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

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Calendar

Saturday, May 27
2:00 p. m.—D. A. R. garden party
at home of Mrs. Walter Wil-
liams, Penny Hill, Wilming-
ton.

Sunday, May 28
11:30 a. m.—Pencader Presbyterian
Church to mark 229th anni-
versary at Glasgow.

Monday, May 29
2:30 p. m.—Final meeting of New-
ark New Century Club.

Tuesday, May 30
10:00 a. m.—Annual Memorial Day
parade and special services at
cemetery and Memorial Li-
brary.

8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of
Newark M. E. Church to
serve public supper in dining
hall.

Thursday, June 1
2:30 p. m.—June meeting of Ladies'
Aid Society of Newark M. E.
Church in parsonage.

8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of
Newark M. E. Church to
serve public supper in dining
hall.

June 2 and 3
State encampment of Veter-
ans of Foreign Wars, here

Saturday, June 3
D. A. R. marker ceremonies
at Penny Pine Tree Acreage
in Sussex County.

9:00 p. m.—Dance at Newark Coun-
try Club, from nine 'til one.

Monday, June 5
Commencement exercises at
University of Delaware.

June 5-10
Newark school campaign for
boys at Delaware College,
and campaign for girls at
Women's College in twentieth
annual swimming and life sav-
ing program, sponsored by
Delaware Red Cross.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement exer-
cises at Newark High School.

Saturday, June 10
6:30 p. m.—Banquet, sponsored by
Newark High School Alumni
Association, at Newark Coun-
try Club.

June 14-15-16-17
"Pamella," or "Love In A
Dutch Garden," to be pre-
sented as Legion Pageant at Long-
wood Gardens.

Saturday, June 17
State D. A. R. convention at
Smyrna.

Friday, June 30
Ballet and concert at Long-
wood Gardens, near Kennett
Square, Pa.

July 1-28-29
Brandywinners' eighth opera, "The
Victor Herbert's "Naughty
Marietta." All seats reserved.
Green Lantern Studio, 220
West Ninth Street, Wilming-
ton.

Reese S. Jarmon Takes Over Insurance Duties

Louis T. Jarmon, former Newark
representative of the Farm Bureau
Mutual Automobile and Life In-
surance Company, has been ap-
pointed district manager and is now
working out of Denton, Md. His
brother, Reese S. Jarmon, S. Col-
lege Avenue, has been appointed
to replace him here.

Woman Dies At 113
Sava Moseba Popa, who has died in
Dunwoody, near Rucar, at the age
of 113, was believed to be Rumania's
oldest woman. Up to her last year
she worked in the fields and could
ride horseback. After her hun-
dredth birthday she lived chiefly
on vegetables.

Lesson-Sermon To Be
Given At Wilmington

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy,
or, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,
Denounced" will be the subject of
the lesson-sermon to be delivered
at the First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Park Place and Van Bur-
en Street, Wilmington, at eleven
o'clock Sunday morning. An even-
ing service will also be held at
eight o'clock.

Ira C. Shellender
Successor to E. C. WILSON

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 6131

Week-End Specials

EVERYDAY OR PET MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c
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CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 3 40-Ft. Pkgs. 17c
OXYDOL 3 Med. Pkgs. 25c Lge. Pkg. 19c
Tower Brand Ham at Special Price for Holiday
Kirk's Flowers Sold At This Store

SHORTY TWEED
PHONE 5691 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

CAULKING
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ROCK WOOL INSULATION—METAL WEATHER STRIPS
WINTER STORM WINDOWS
819 Shipley Street
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

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Phone Wilmington 2 8774
or Hockessin 5215
(Dial 9 and then the number)

A Beautiful Addition To Newark's Homes



Pictured at the left, the rear view of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Curtis, located on the Greater Newark Company development, is made even more attractive by a large lawn.



At the right is a front view of this new residence which faces Park Place. The attached garage is also pictured. A winding path to the front door and artistically-arranged shrubs add a definite charm to the home.

Shower Given Tuesday For Miss Betty Stone

Mrs. Ferris Leon Wharton and Miss Helen McCarns entertained at a variety shower at the latter's home on North College Avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Betty Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Stone, Mrs. F. McCarns, Mrs. F. B. West, and the Misses Alice Shelton, Florence Stengel, Helen Reister, Peggy Morrison, Dorothy Markert, Myra Smith, Peggy Hogan, Jean West, Sally Brokaw, Marguerite Pie, Mary Burnett and Josephine Blake, and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Refreshments will be served by a group of hostesses under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Wheelers.

Newark Century Club To Hold Final Meeting

The final meeting of the year of the Newark New Century Club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, president, will conduct the business session, and reports of the year's activities will be given by various officers and chairman of the standing committees.

A social hour on the lawn will follow the business meeting. Special refreshments will be served by a group of hostesses under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Wheelers.

Benefit Card Party To Be Held On Wednesday

Originally scheduled for Thursday, June 1, the card party for which Mrs. Irene duPont has issued invitations will be held, at her place at Granogue, on Wednesday, May 31.

Reservations should be made in advance either by calling or writing Miss Rebecca Frost, Granogue, or Miss Henry Davis, also of Granogue. This party is an annual event given by Mrs. duPont for the benefit of the St. Albans Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Rentals—Sales
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DAWSON
156 West Main St.
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•HOMES
•FARMS
•LOTS
•LEASES
•MORTGAGES

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Deemer Park To Open Under New Management

Deemer Park, near New Castle, will open for the season on Sunday under complete new personnel management. The new organization will specialize in outings and picnics, and will carry out the policy of the late Deemer, who refused to sell beer or liquor on this woodland fairground.

North Carolina highway patrolmen are distributing to motorists 300,000 warning cards that are almost poetic. They read: "The absolute limit is a mile a minute."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. To Be Speaker At Drexel

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation, will deliver the sixth annual Alexander Van Rensselaer lecture at Drexel Institute of Technology on Tuesday evening, June 6. His subject will be "A Great Corporation from Within."

The trustees of Drexel Tech established in 1933 the Alexander Van Rensselaer lecture in honor of the late chairman of the Institute's board, who died at an advanced age and was commonly regarded as Philadelphia's best-loved citizen.

The lecture, delivered annually by a person of recognized distinction in a scientific, professional, or general field, aims to present subjects embodying important contributions to human knowledge.

RHEUMATISM

Sufferers from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, Gout, Lumbago and similar afflictions usually find quick relief in TRAVELER'S RED RHEUMATIC REMEDY, in use 25 years. Money refunded if not satisfied. By mail only, \$1.00. L. M. Doyle, selling agent, 731 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.

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R. T. Jones
Funeral Director
Upholstering
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Newark
Phone 6221

Legal Notices
The following applications for licenses to sell alcoholic liquors have been filed with the Delaware Liquor Commission. This publication is made pursuant to statute.
Thomas R. Claringbold
148 E. Main Street
Newark
Aaron T. Argo
On Capitol Trail
1/4 Mi. E. of Newark
3-18-39.

Notice to Creditors
Estate of John J. Welch also known as John Walsh Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of John J. Welch also known as John Walsh late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William J. Clancy on the Eleventh day of May A. D. 1939 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit them to the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Eleventh day of May A. D. 1940 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Herman Cohen,
Attorney-at-law,
Citizens Bank Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware
3-18-39.
William J. Clancy,
Administrator.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Wanted
BEES: Anyone knowing of location of swarm of bees. Will remove them from buildings or trees, etc. Bill Craig c/o Thaddeus Warrington, Elkton, Md. Dial 5058
5-25-39.

ROOM—College student desires room close to college for which he is willing to do odd jobs (chauffeur, furniture, or lawn, etc.). Wm. W. Craig, Wyoming, Del.
5-25-39.

COOK, experienced. References required. Apply to Mrs. J. K. Johnston, 126 S. College Ave. Dial Newark 3091.

For Rent
ROOM AND GARAGE. Mrs. Eva Smith, 30 Prospect Ave.
5-18-39.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wollaston, phone 8421.
5-11-39.

APARTMENT, W. Main Street, 3 rooms, bath, oil heat, GE refrigerator, gas stove, screens, etc.—\$25.00 unfurnished. Adults. Call Newark 2975.
5-11-39.

For Sale
PGS—Poland China and Berkshire, mixed. Call Frank Moody, Newark 2973.
5-18-39.

3 MODEL A FORD TRUCKS: 3-4-40-21, 1-4-20-21 on wheels. Very good condition. Phone Newark 6978.
5-25-39.

Miscellaneous
WILL SELL OR TRADE for good work horse—one purebred Jersey Heifer, Robert Wilson, Stanton, Phone 38172.
5-25-39.

SHOE REPAIRING—Women's small leather heel lifts 15c, half sole—beels 60c; Men's rubber heels—half sole 85c. All work guaranteed. Flora Nardo, 22 Academy St.
12-22-39.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Dial 4391

Special Prices On Seeds For Canning Tomatoes—Grass and Garden Seed—Lawn Supplies



Roamin' with Rutledge

On The Upgrade?

Winning 54 encounters with representatives of opposing institutions, losing 41, and finishing on even terms on six occasions, University of Delaware athletic teams, which completed their schedules for the year last Saturday, enjoyed surprising success in 1938-39.

Football contributed three wins as against five setbacks; baseball had a mark of 11 triumphs, six defeats, and one tie; basketball ended with nine victories and seven reverses; soccer, five wins, three defeats, two ties; swimming, four wins and six trimmings; track (dual meets) two won and three lost; golf, five won, one lost, and three tied; tennis, three wins and five setbacks; rifle team, 12 victories and five reverses.

The football deficit was not unexpected, but the Blue and Gold swimmers, due to lack of manpower, suffered defeats that were both unexpected and heartbreaking.

—TWR—

Marksmen Accurate

Baseball, although the 1939 mark is below the 14 wins and four defeats hung up a year ago, is well above the Delaware average of the last few years. Some of Andy Bowdler's soccer teams had better records than the 1938 contingent of booters.

—TWR—

Delaware's golf team continued to be outstanding, but the finest record scored by any of the teams is credited to Captain T. L. Waters' rifle welders. Their mark in both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches earned them a special award from the National Rifle Association. The marksmen were tops in the nation for schools with an enrollment of less than 1,000 students. Which is not to be sneezed at.

—TWR—

Capable Coaching

Considering the material available or the lack of material on every hand, Delaware's coaching retinue turned in a remarkable year. The baseball team, with four starting hurlers capable of finishing a game, was the one array that had an abundance of material in any one spot.

But with diminutive Amos Crowley proving to be the team's only 300 hitter, any hurling advantage was offset by the lack of offensive strength in the 1939 Blue Hens of the diamond. Hitters such as Sheats, George, and Viden dived into early season slumps from which they never recovered.

Breaks, opposing misuses, and the general excellence of Captain Phil Reed, Bill Deaver, Bill Tibbitt, and John Daly on the knoll gave the Hens their advantage.

—TWR—

Grenda Outstanding

While bowing before the accomplishments (under trying conditions) of the whole Delaware coach-

ing corps, we can not refrain from nominating Steve Grenda for the outstanding developing jobs of the year.

No coach anywhere, nor in any branch of sport was ever greeted with gloomier prospects than Grenda faced at the outset of the football season. But his astute guidance, added to the zeal and fire of co-captains Ernie George and Tommy Ryan, and the willingness of the limited squad to battle its heart out at all times combined to turn in three victories. Five games were lost, but the total is only astounding in that it wasn't greater, all things considered.

On top of that, Grenda, although advancing no claims about his ability to handle a basketball aggregation, drove the courtiers to nine triumphs as against seven defeats. It was Delaware's best court season in five years. Grenda had one season star at the outset of the campaign in the person of Captain Bruce Lindsay and the popular Wilmington lad never failed to live up to his reputation.

Anytime Delaware completes its combined sport card on the long end of the figures, congratulations and hallelujahs are in order. We sincerely hope it's a definite turning of the corner and that 1939-40 will bring forth even better results.

—TWR—

Hodgson Goes Up

Speaking of Delaware football and coaching in general, the news of Jack Hodgson's appointment as commander of cadets, director of athletics, and coach at the Roosevelt Military Academy in suburban Chicago at Alton, Ill., isn't surprising to his friends.

As a watch-charm guard and center at Delaware, Hodgson more than made up for his lack of avoirdupois by a dashing spirit and unquenchable determination.

That he carried his assets as a player into the coaching field was plainly indicated by his stellar grid crew at the Shenandoah Valley Academy last fall.

Confident that he possessed the qualities necessary to make the grade, Hodgson wasn't afraid to take the modest opening at Shenandoah following his graduation at Delaware. And after only two years his confidence in himself is being borne out by the advancement to the swanky Roosevelt institution.

—TWR—

More lads graduating from college should have Hodgson's courage and his willingness to start at the bottom for the opportunity of EARNING his way to the top. Hodgson'll do well because he's a hustler and willing.



Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

IT'S BEEN FIVE YEARS SINCE PAUL JOSEPH BRUNO, that little son of Italy, was first seen around the University of Delaware campus wearing the customary blue and gold cap, white socks and the large identification button.

BUT UNDERNEATH THE SILLY-looking cap was a brain that was figuring—always figuring, and an active mind soon told Paul that there was a place for him in the general scheme of things.

A politician at heart and a schemer, he selected the group that could be, if organized, the ruling power on the campus and it was not long after his entrance into college that he allied with Joe Scannell and the non-fraternity students.

And when Joe stepped out, just the way Paul will in June, Bruno stepped in, not as an office holder, but as a maker of officers. It has been said that he has elected more students than any other vote-gatherer at the university—yet has held only one office himself, a spot on the Student Council.

POPULARITY CAME ALMOST immediately. There was nothing in the beginning that anyone could say against Paul, the freshman. Perhaps he was looked upon as a bit of an upstart by the then secure fraternity heads, but his natural humor and good nature made him many friends on the Delaware campus.

Although not a varsity football player at Wilmington High School, he entered into the spirit of things his first year and donned a grid uniform. His athletic aspirations were limited, yet he practiced faithfully and when he trotted out on the field before the first game, he was immediately dubbed "Garibaldi" by some fan, a name which he greeted with a casual wave of his hand and an exaggerated bow.

Always in good spirits—but always figuring, and the results of his planning are scattered all around the university today.

When Paul arrived, the fraternities, represented by forty percent of

the student body, had a strangle hold on school offices, and the unorganized non-frat faction was content to remain in a lethargic state which threatened to stagnate the very heart of the university.

AT THAT TIME, THERE WERE 18 fraternity representatives on the council and three non-frat. Today, there are only ten fraternity representatives and five of the independent group.

Much of this shifting of power is attributed to Paul Joseph Bruno and a staunch group of politically-minded students which he adopted in an effort to hack away at fraternity dominance.

In 1938 he saw that the fraternities had control of the school and decided that it was not fair that any one group should run the institution. Through clever manipulation, he caused a split in the reigning powers, aligned two houses with the non-frat organization and proceeded to go to town.

HE SAW HE COULD AROUSE more interest in the school among the unaffiliated students, merely by showing them that officers were available once the boys displayed ability to handle a post. He dispelled that attitude that it was necessary to be a fraternity member to be recognized by his classmates.

He put a new life in the University of Delaware, poured new blood into that majority group of the student body that had been content to watch the minority faction walk off with the laurels, only because a lack of organization made the potentially stronger body an idle weakling.

Today, evidence of the increased strength of this group is splattered (Please Turn To Page 8)

Delaware Diamondmen Close Season With 11 Win, 6 Losses

The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 25, 1939

Racing To Start Tuesday At Delaware

JOHNSTOWN PRINCIPAL ENTRY IN BRANDYWINE

Eight Thirty Expected To Make Strong Bid For Purses At Stanton Oval; Large Number Of Eligibles For Big Races

By Turfan

The concentrated strength of eastern racing will be found among the 98 nominations for the Brandywine and Sussex handicaps, the two best specials for stallions, mares and geldings three years old and over, that will be revived at Delaware Park in the course of the thirty days of racing, scheduled to begin on Tuesday and continue through July 4.

45 Nominations

A \$5,000 added money dash of one mile and a sixteenth set for Saturday, June 3, the Brandywine drew 45 nominations at its April 19th closing. Foremost among them is William Woodward's brisk three-year-old, Johnstown, winner of the Paumonok handicap, the Wood Memorial, and the Kentucky Derby. He suffered a defeat for the first time in eight starts when Chaldean and others beat him in the recent Preakness.

With the big Jamestown colt in the Brandywine are Fighting Fox, brother of Gallant Fox and winner of the 1938 Wood Memorial and this year's Jamaica handicap, and Isolator, conqueror of Seneca and Belmont Park and winner of the Aqueduct handicaps, both at Aqueduct.

Other Representatives

Mrs. A. J. Abel is represented by that astonishingly consistent handicapper horse of last fall Honey Cloud; A. C. Compton, by Gerald and Clingendael; W. E. Boering by Grim Reaper and Piccolo; Donald P. Ross, by Masked General; Walter Brown (owner of Chaldean), by Challepen and Aethelwold; Mrs. Parker Corning by Thanksgiving; Kenneth Dawes, by Unfailing; Mrs. W. S. Kilmer, by Lucky Omen; Marshall Field, by Sir Diamond; Mrs. C. Oliver Ielini, by Strabo; W. S. Kilmer by Neddy and Sun Alexander; Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, by Pagliacci and Burning Pace; Mrs. Colin MacLeod, by Pernie; J. A. Man Fuso, by Ocean Roll; Hal Parr, by Hypocrite; Ogden Phipps, by Teufel; Gustave Ring, by Lady Maryland; Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, by Pasteurized; the Tomara stable by Teddy Weed; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, by Heclity; Mrs. Louise Viaw, by Conquer and Rex Flag; Mrs. B. F. Whitaker, by Sickle T; B. F. Whitaker, by Mythical King.

Lesser nominations, recent form considered are Brown Knight, Yellow Tulip, War Magic, Handcuff, Lovely Night, Bourbon King, Arab's Arrow, Shanay Lilly, Last Message, Mr. Canon, Sun Inlay and Exploded. But any of these may step up at almost any time. Winning form in race horses is not a static thing.

Sussex Eligibles

Practically all of the formidable Brandywine nominations barring Johnstown, are Sussex eligibles too with these notable exceptions: Donald Ross' Doll, Walter Brann's Savage Beauty, the Christiansa stables Foxshade, J. C. Clark's Pretty Pet, Edward Friendly's Jacala, William duPont's Roseretter, Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Birthday, W. E. Boering's Parseout, Thomas J. Healey's Tatterdemalion, Colonel Maxwell Howard's The Chief and Sceneshifter, Walter M. Jefford's Jolly Tar, Mrs. Lewis' Great Union, Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's English Girl, Thomas H. Somerville's Flat Lance and George D. Widener's Eight Thirty.

The Sussex is a gallop of a mile and a quarter with an added money value of \$10,000. Its inaugural was won two summers back by Calumet Dick, with Eposia and Dark Hope crowding him hard. Tatterdemalion, winner of last year's Tropical Handicap, lost last summer's Sussex in a photographic finish to that splendid mare, Marica, because he bore out right under the noses of the judges after apparently having Marica beaten a sixteenth of a mile out.

An outstanding bid for victory in the Sussex is expected to be placed by Eight Thirty, homebred hero of last season's revival at Delaware Park of the Christiansa stakes and winner of a Flash and Albany handicap at Saratoga.

High Expectations

Widener's grizzled trainer, Jack Joyner, took Eight Thirty from Chestnut Hill to Long Island four or five weeks ago, confident that he would hold his own with last season's unbeaten three-year-old star, El Chico in sundry Jamaica and Belmont Park spring stake revivals.

But some horses do not always perform at three to the promise of their juvenile form, and others go better. Eight Thirty appears to be

RILEY ON SHORT END

Fossett, Myers, And George Top Cue Tournament

Clayton Riley dropped from the ranks of the undefeated in the current class A pocket billiard tournament at Jimmy Martin's State parlor last week when he lost a 100-63 decision to Tony Sanborn. Riley had previously won two starts. The victory was Sanborn's second in three engagements.

Jack Fossett, Jackie Myers, and Ren George continued to head the pack with perfect slates. Fossett, scoring over George Laakaris, 100-60, and Myers, winning from Rube Heath, 100-77, registered their third triumphs, respectively.

George chalked up his second win in as many starts when he routed Bill Triglat, 100-62. After bowing to Fossett on Thursday, Laskaris crashed home with his initial victory at the expense of Charlie Owings, 100-62. It was Owings' second loss.

Standing of the Players

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossett	3	0	1.000
Myers	3	0	1.000
George	2	0	1.000
Riley	2	1	.667
Sanborn	2	1	.667
Laskaris	1	1	.500
Owings	1	1	.500
Triglat	0	2	.000
De Vage	0	2	.000
Heath	0	2	.000

Morris Adams Racks Up First Perfect Game Here

Bowling with Charles Senea, of Wilmington, Monday night, Morris Adams, manager of the American Legion Alleys, turned in a 300 score, the first perfect game to be accounted for since the building was constructed.

Adams, who has bowled for eleven years, has acted as manager of the local alleys for six years. He compiled a three-game total of 718 pins, accounting for 205 in the first, and 213 in the second.

According to figures released by the American Bowling Congress, a perfect score occurs only once in every 336,000 games.

one of the former kind. That is why he was at Erdenheim marking time for a spell. Joyner is confident that he will be in racing fettle again by June because the son of Pilato and Dinner Time is still in robust health and continues to revel plenty of speed. He is expected to fill engagements in the Kent and Sussex and Diamond State handicaps.

The fact of Eight Thirty's eligibility for the Sussex handicap indicates the high expectations Widener and Joyner had of the colt through the winter and in the early spring. The Sussex is a gallop of a mile and a quarter for three-year olds and over, and horsemen do not generally race three year olds against top hole runners of mature years in the first week of July unless they are exceptionally stout.

HEROES OF SPORT

Widener's grizzled trainer, Jack Joyner, took Eight Thirty from Chestnut Hill to Long Island four or five weeks ago, confident that he would hold his own with last season's unbeaten three-year-old star, El Chico in sundry Jamaica and Belmont Park spring stake revivals.

HODGSON GETS NEW GRID POST

Former Delaware Leader Goes To Roosevelt M. A.

Jack Hodgson, former University of Delaware grid star, has resigned his position at the Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va., to accept the post of commandant of cadets and director of athletics at the Roosevelt Military Academy, Alton, Illinois, it was announced this week.

Has Fine Record

One of the finest defensive pivot men to ever represent the Blue and Gold on the gridiron, Hodgson, upon his graduation in 1937, went immediately to his job at Winchester where he will remain until the end of the spring term.

Coaching three sports at Shenandoah, the former Hen star met with notable success at his first post which led to several other offers. Tutored under two former Delaware coaches, J. Neil Stahley and Loyal Clark, Hodgson, despite his lack of size, proved himself one of the principal cogs in the Blue Hen forward wall. In his senior year he was elected captain of the team.

Started Career Early

Jack started his football career playing on the junior high team at West High School, Muskogee, Oklahoma. At this time, although weighing only eighty pounds, he earned two letters and attracted state-wide attention by being selected on the Junior All-Conference team of Oklahoma in his second year.

He went from West High School to Muskogee where he won four letters in football and was captain of his team three of the four years he played. He was selected as all-state center for two years.

At Muskogee, Jack did not devote his time entirely to football, but also won four letters in track and three in basketball, playing at a guard position.

Jack entered Wilmington High School in 1932 where he captained the Cherry and White grid team from the wing position, and won two letters in track. He entered the University of Delaware in 1933.

Proves Versatility

In his freshman year, he was a member of the varsity track and football squads and held down the backstop position on the junior varsity baseball team. He joined the Sigma Nu fraternity and represented the Snakes in basketball, baseball and swimming.

His sophomore year found Jack as president of his class and a member of the Student Council. He proceeded to win a letter in track, as a hurdler, pole vaulter, and high jumper and in the fall took over the center position on the grid team. During that year he was also active in fraternity athletics.

In his junior year, Jack was elected vice president of his class and served in the capacities of chairman of the junior prom committee and sentinel of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

An active college career was climaxed by his election to two of the highest positions at the school, president of the senior class and captain of the football team.

Newark Motorcycle Club To Stage Hill Climb

The Newark Motorcycle Club will stage a one-star, Class C, hill climb, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, on Bloodroot Mountain, Sunday, June 11, at two o'clock. It will be the only hill climb this season.

More hazardous this year than ever before, Bloodroot Mountain is 300 feet long, running on an 80-degree angle. Several riders, owners of new mounts, are threatening to upset the local stars, "Wild Willie" Woolleyhan and Ernie Jordan.

The event will be staged, regardless of weather conditions.

Legion Officials To Re-Enact Scene



This picture, taken on August 11, 1938, shows state and regional directors of the American Legion Junior Baseball league meeting in the Hotel Marken, Buffalo, N. Y., to draw opponents for games that were played in Offerman stadium, home of the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. Seated are: Arthur E. Tomhave, Delaware athletic officer and "father" of Junior Legion baseball in Newark; and Wilbur J. Duweese, national baseball chairman. Standing, left to right, are: Gerald F. O'Connell, Hartford, Conn.; Joseph E. Monell, Whitehall, N. Y.; team coach, Charles J. Miller, Trenton, N. J.; team pilot, and Chester C. Reed, Erie county, N. Y., athletic chairman. The scene will be re-enacted at the regional finals this year, youthful players having started workouts under the Legion's direction throughout the country.—Photo courtesy of the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS.

American Legion Diamond Series Has Grown Rapidly Since Birth

Classic, Launched In 1926, Enters 13th Season; 500,000 Participate

By "The Roamer"

The 1939 season marks the 13th year of the American Legion Junior baseball program. Since its start in 1926, the program has grown by leaps and bounds until more than 500,000 boys are expected to participate this year.

It was as a feature of the ill-fated Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia that the Legion's program was introduced. With the nation divided into four regions, championships were captured by Yonkers, N. Y., Springfield, Ohio, Eldorado, Kansas, and Pocahontas, Idaho.

These four teams were brought together in the first Junior World Series at the Legion convention, Springfield and Eldorado were the first teams eliminated, and Yonkers defeated Pocahontas, thereby winning the first title. Some 32,000 boys participated in the national competition that year.

Big Leagues Lend Aid

The holding of the Legion convention in Paris in 1927 and lack of means for financing the transportation of teams prevented the staging of the championship that year. In 1928 the program was underwritten by the National and American leagues and the success of the series was assured.

Dividing the country into 12 regions in 1928, championships were played in 44 states. Regional winners met in eastern and western sectional tournaments to decide the teams to play in the Little World Series. Oakland, California, was the eventual winner over Worcester, Mass., at Chicago. Buffalo, N. Y., defeated New Orleans for the title.

In 1930 practically every city and town having an American Legion post organized a team, or a league. Civic organizations of all types, churches, business concerns, boys' clubs, Boy Scouts, and national recreation heads cooperated in the movement by sponsoring teams.

Judge Keneas Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, was a spectator at the finals in Memphis when the Baltimore team trounced New Orleans.

The 1931 series played in Houston, Texas, was featured by a 14-inning battle that saw Chicago down Columbia, S. C., 1-0, in the final engagement.

Local Pinsters Defeated By Wilmington Outfit

Jack Clifton, with a total of 570 pins, paced representatives of Grady's Alleys to a 2,679-2,565 victory over a Newark team at Wilmington last week. Kinsey Whitman, with a score of 571, was high man for the locals.

Grady's Alleys
Clifton 153 150 144-467
Tucker 154 150 142-467
Sheaffer 173 159 152-484
Whitman 180 158 193-531
Barnett 185 161 170-516
Totals 843 918 802-2565
Newark
Grady 172 150 181-503
Burawski 172 168 165-505
Herpel 182 157 145-508
Clifton 187 204 208-599
Jones 180 155 196-549
Totals 861 914 904-3078

Four games were necessary to (Please Turn To Page 8)

Summaries of Season
Delaware
9 8
1 2
2 7
3 5
5 3
18 2
2 1
6 3
5 3
3 0
3 0
7 1
94
Wash. C. I.
P. M. C.

New Orleans Wins

Four games were necessary to (Please Turn To Page 8)

Summaries of Season
Delaware
9 8
1 2
2 7
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18 2
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5 3
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Any Evening and Sunday
See What Newark, Elton and The Surrounding Countryside
Look Like From The Air

Flights \$1.00

From The Weimer Farm, Elton Road (1 1/2 Miles From Newark)

WALDO LOVETT

By BILL ERV

Widener's grizzled trainer, Jack Joyner, took Eight Thirty from Chestnut Hill to Long Island four or five weeks ago, confident that he would hold his own with last season's unbeaten three-year-old star, El Chico in sundry Jamaica and Belmont Park spring stake revivals.

But some horses do not always perform at three to the promise of their juvenile form, and others go better. Eight Thirty appears to be

one of the former kind. That is why he was at Erdenheim marking time for a spell. Joyner is confident that he will be in racing fettle again by June because the son of Pilato and Dinner Time is still in robust health and continues to revel plenty of speed. He is expected to fill engagements in the Kent and Sussex and Diamond State handicaps.

The fact of Eight Thirty's eligibility for the Sussex handicap indicates the high expectations Widener and Joyner had of the colt through the winter and in the early spring. The Sussex is a gallop of a mile and a quarter for three-year olds and over, and horsemen do not generally race three year olds against top hole runners of mature years in the first week of July unless they are exceptionally stout.

An outstanding bid for victory in the Sussex is expected to be placed by Eight Thirty, homebred hero of last season's revival at Delaware Park of the Christiansa stakes and winner of a Flash and Albany handicap at Saratoga.

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