

## CHINA HAS JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT," BERKOV

Guerrilla Tactics  
Will Decide Out-  
come, According  
To College Guest

"China has just begun to fight," Robert Berkov, former manager of the Shanghai Bureau of the United Press Association, told an audience of 200 in Mitchell Hall, Thursday night.

In discussing "The Sino-Japanese Situation," Berkov pointed out that in its attempt to industrialize, China has taken steps to industrialize the coal, iron and other minerals in Northern China. He said that the Japanese have attempted to reach terms with the world's powers, but that this has failed, and that the Chinese Government and when the Japanese attempt to reach terms with the world's powers, they will be met with a strong resistance.

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Chiang Kai Shek saw his reorganized government, consolidated railroads, and other modern developments would be wiped out by the well-trained armies of Japan and because of this danger he advised his people to avoid war until the Chinese forces, already developed, could become a more formidable machine.

It was the will of the people, however, he said, "that China is to be taken, let us be successful, and let us be successful."

Realizing that it was impossible to attempt to uproot the Japanese from Northern China where it was firmly embedded, the Chinese in an effort to spread their forces, opened hostilities at Shanghai and the Japanese march through China, an invasion which has not yet ended, was precipitated by this attack. According to Berkov, Japan would have been content with the territory seized in Northern China, but the Shanghai affair set off the spark which started the Japanese campaign into the heart of China.

Headed For Defeat  
"Japan is, however, despite her military victories, heading for economic collapse, political frustration, and certainly military defeat," the guest speaker stated emphatically.

As her army plunges deeper and deeper into Chinese territory, her lines of communication are becoming more and more remote. Guerrilla warfare is gradually being adopted by the Chinese, a type of fighting which it is difficult for well-trained armies to strike back, for seldom is the opponent visible.

In addition, China, economically, is exhausted while Japan is getting closer and closer to the point of economic collapse, due to the burden of the expensive war machine which she is forced to maintain in the war-torn country.

In referring to the outlook of the United States in the situation, Berkov stated that the policy which America intends to finally adopt in Far East must shortly be settled. "At present," he said, "the stand represents a puzzle."

Stand Is Puzzle  
Citizens are warned by the Government to leave the war area until it is absolutely necessary to remain, and American ships are dispatched to China to "protect the interests" of the United States in the conflict area.

He really understood what is going on in China today, one must be at the situation dispassionately. Every American citizen should understand this situation as it applies to the United States, Berkov recommended.

Not thinking upon the part of the Government will be the only way to avert our being involved in another war and it is up to the people of the United States to voice their opinions, ideas and thoughts as they are fortified by a clear, correct picture of the situation.

Quick In Hospital;  
Condition Satisfactory  
Major Pinick, prominent Newark merchant and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been sick with a kidney ailment and influenza since December 23, was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Wilmington, for observation.

According to information released by the institution, Mr. Pinick's condition is reported as satisfactory.

## Chairman And Speaker At Meeting



Joseph Shields



Leonard Fossett

Speaking before the weekly meeting of Lions at the Newark Country Club Tuesday night, Mr. Shields, physical education instructor and assistant football coach at the University of Delaware, gave an interesting outline of the intra-mural sports program being conducted at the institution under his direction.

Mr. Fossett was chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. Shields. Daniel Stoll, past president of the club, officiated.

## \$800 IS OFFERED STUDENT

Annual Award  
Available In  
New Jersey

The attention of local high school students has been called to the largest scholarship ever offered by New Jersey College for Women, the Twentieth Anniversary Scholarship of \$800.

Only girls whose homes are outside of New Jersey and who wish to enter college in September, 1938, may compete for the scholarship, which is renewable from year to year and is sufficiently large to cover all the expenses of the girl who wins it.

Local students may also compete for many other scholarships offered by New Jersey College for Women. In all there are more than 100 scholarships for incoming freshmen.

Has Ideal Location  
Located less than an hour's distance from New York, New Jersey College for Women has all the advantages of both city and country colleges. A part of Rutgers University, it is situated in New Brunswick, and its campus of 100 acres of woodland lies on the outskirts of the city, overlooking the Raritan River.

In 20 years the college has grown so rapidly that it now has 1,000 students, more than 2,000 alumnae, a faculty of about 100 members and outstanding buildings and equipment.

The college was one of the first to use the system of cottage dormitories, which contribute to the development of student life. New Jersey College for Women is a liberal arts college, in which is offered training in physical education, home economics, library science, journalism and education may be procured.

Deadline March 1  
March 1 has been set by the scholarship committee as the final date by which students may apply for the Twentieth Anniversary Scholarship. Applications for all other scholarships must be made on or before April 15.

Complete information on all scholarships available for freshmen may be secured from the secretary, Scholarship Committee, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

## IDA BALL BLIND FOR 76 YEARS

Local Woman  
Cheerful Despite  
Lack Of Sight

Cheerful, although living in total darkness for almost 77 years, Miss Ida Ball, 17 Elkton Road finds comfort and solace in her radio and books written in Braille.

Blind since she was three days old, although at one time she could see light, Miss Ball was never able to distinguish objects and after her eyes, which had become diseased were removed; one in 1917 in Baltimore, the other in 1934 at the Flower Hospital, she was destined to live in a sightless world throughout her lifetime.

Excellent Sense Of Humor  
An excellent sense of humor, a fine memory and a willingness to talk, all combine to make a visit with the blind woman, who will celebrate her seventy-seventh birthday on August 1, a pleasure. There is no bitterness or cynicism in her thoughts which she expresses freely and her "pet peeve" has been that she was never allowed to go about alone although she has visited Boston and Niagara Falls.

A native of Maryland, Miss Ball knows practically every street in the town of her birth, Baltimore, and can find her way about the city as well as many who have eyes. She lived there until 1933, but for the last five years has stayed at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist, where she has taken up permanent residence.

A touch of rheumatism in one leg and her left hand has kept the aged woman bedridden for the past year, but her cheerfulness has not diminished despite the illness.

Miss Ball's hobby is history and the most welcome books and stories which she receives through various agencies are those accounting historical events.

Radio Favorites  
Like everyone else, she has radio favorites, including Jack Pearl, Charlie McCarthy, Nelson Eddy and John Charles Thomas. Eddie Cantor is her favorite comedian while Wallace Butterworth is the leading announcer, in her estimation. She was especially fond of the late Will Rogers.

Charles Dickens rates at the top of her list of authors, and the works of William Shakespeare do not bring forth the slightest praise.

She enjoys a moving picture as much as anyone and follows the plot by the conversation, identifying characters by their voices. She has "seen" Edwin Booth play in "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

She believes the modern woman's place is in the home; objects to her smoking and does not believe they should go to the polls. "I voted once," Miss Ball, a life-long Democrat, said, "but, don't say anything about it—my vote was for Al Smith."

She dislikes modern jazz. Ben Bernie, Joe Penner and Herbert Hoover, but craves excitement, something which she complains, "there isn't much of around here."

Her favorite dish is sea food.

Besides Mrs. Geist, another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gowen, is also living in Newark.

Dover Bank Approved By  
Federal Housing Head  
Leo A. Kirk, director of the Federal Housing Administration for Eastern Pennsylvania and the State of Delaware, announced this week that the First National Bank of Dover has been approved by the administrator to make mortgage loans under the FHA plan.

The plan is known as the "single mortgage system." Application can be made for a first mortgage in an amount up to 80 per cent. of the fair appraisal value of a residence and for a term of 20 years on a monthly repayment basis. Only 20 per cent. is required as a down payment in the purchase or construction of a house, and in many instances the value of the ground is sufficient to represent the down payment.

The Delaware office of the FHA is located at 511 Industrial Trust Building, Wilmington. Persons interested in FHA loans may call at the office or any of the approved mortgagees in the state.

Discussion of Ancient  
Houses At Wilmington  
On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Bayard Wooten, of Chapel Hill, N. C., will discuss "The Historic Houses of Charleston" at the Academy of Medicine, Wilmington.

Mrs. Wooten, a photographer of artistic note, will show pictures of the houses she will discuss. Photographed in technicolor, the houses are illustrated before and after being restored.

The speech is sponsored by the Delaware Society for the Preservation of Antiquities and is open to the public.

## Ellison Again Fire Chief; Anniversary Plans Made

Celebration To  
Be Held On  
February 22

Acceptances to attend the 50th anniversary of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company which will be held on February 22, have been received from Gov. Richard C. Mullen, Lieut.-Gov. Edward W. Cooch, Chief William J. Lutz, of the Wilmington Bureau of Fire; Howard Sheldon, president of the Delaware Firemen's Association and John Moore, head of the county association.

Ross B. Davis, Philadelphia fire chief, will be one of the principal speakers at the celebration. The anniversary committee is composed of Ira C. Shellenor, Charles M. Eisner and Edwin Shakespeare.

Ellison Again Chief  
Elmer J. Ellison was re-elected chief of the company for the 13th consecutive year at a meeting held Friday night. Other officers are: First assistant chief, Charles Tasker; second assistant, Edwin Shakespeare; chief pipeman, John Cunningham; pipeman, John Cornell; William Grant, Clifford Moore, Roy Reed and Paul Griffith.

Fire recorder, Charles Moore; directors for three years, Daniel Stoll, Robert Cook and Dr. C. W. Rhodes.

Officers of the company are: Daniel Stoll, president; C. M. Eisner, vice-president; C. W. Colmery, secretary, and J. E. Dougherty, treasurer.

The social committee will be in charge of the entertainment for the county association meeting here tonight.

## Visiting Nurse Reports 3,222 Calls In 1937

Miss Alice H. Leak  
Submits Annual Chart  
To Newark Association

The annual report made by Miss Alice H. Leak, public health nurse, to the Newark Visiting Nurse Association, shows a total of 3,222 calls in 1937, an increase of 14 over 1936. Funds for the work are supplied by subscription.

Nursing calls numbered 2,379, while instruction was given on 843 visits.

Variety of Cases  
Kinds of cases included the following: Pre-natal, 26; visits 35; maternity, 15; visits 110; lagrippe, 21; visits 78; pneumonia, 12; visits 45; diabetes, 3; calls 766; cancer, 7; visits 299; heart disease, 21; visits 92; kidney disease, 16; visits 74; arthritis, 15; visits 197; eczema, 1; visits 45; intestinal disease, 34; visits 94; paralysis, 9; visits 164; shingles, 3; visits 5; tonsils and adenoids, 3; visits 4; abscess of jaw, 1; visits 3; infected ears, 3; visits 17; head injuries, 1; visits 1.

Cared for Fractures  
Other cases were: Gall bladder, 7; visits 43; neuritis, 1; visits 2; apoplexy, 9; visits 107; anemia, 1; visits 19; burns, 1; visits 5; appendicitis, 5; visits 5; malaria, 1; visits 9; miscellaneous, 145; visits 289; treatments, 244; fractures-ferrous, 4; visits 37; arm, 1; visits 4; foot, 1; visits 1.

State work included 52 baby clinics with an average attendance of 21. Birth certificates were delivered in 64 cases.

The following cases were quarantined and released: Scarlet fever, 8; whooping cough, 64; measles, 125; chicken pox, 4.

## Maryland School Body To Meet January 21

The Fourth District School Improvement Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Kenmore High School on January 21 at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested in schools in the district is urged to attend.

## Granges Install Officers For New Year; Executives Assemble

By Robert Yearsley  
Lecturer, Delaware State Grange  
Robert Hill Grange installed officers Monday with Past Master Frank Megginson as the installing officer.

Center Grange will install officers next Wednesday with Past Master Robert P. Robinson officiating.

The State Grange executive committee met at Milford Grange Hall on Saturday evening as the guests of State Master Clarence Jester. Plans were made for a lecturers' conference and other important Grange events. The state lecturer and West Brandywine officers for 1938 were installed last Thursday by Pusey Passmore, assisted by Hanna Ryan and May Luff. The Grange will hold a card party at Talleyville on January 27.

## RE-ELECTED



Elmer J. Ellison

## TO REBUILD HOSPITAL

To Remodel Wings  
At Farnhurst At  
Cost Of \$73,978

According to an announcement made recently by Dr. M. A. Tarumian, superintendent, contracts totaling \$73,987 for repairing and remodeling two wings of the Delaware State Hospital, Farnhurst, were awarded to low bidders by the board of trustees Thursday afternoon.

W. D. Haddock Company, of Wilmington, was awarded the general construction contract at its base bid of \$50,000. Other contracts awarded were: Plumbing, T. T. Weldin and Sons Company, Wilmington, \$8,570; heating and ventilating, T. T. Weldin and Sons Company, \$6,535; electric work, McHugh Electric Company, Wilmington, \$4,579; elevator work, Green Elevator Company, Wilmington, \$3,394.

## To Start Immediately

The work, which is to start immediately and is to be completed in three months, consists of building new wings, new fire escape, new baths, washrooms, and janitor rooms, stairways and other general remodeling work. The wing, which has not been in use, will house about 80 patients when completed.

A \$100,000 appropriation made at the last session of the Legislature will finance the new work. The trustees awarded the contract for digging a new type 60-foot well to the Kelly Well Company of Grand Island, Neb., at a cost of \$2,260. Bids for a pump, pump house, and supplementary equipment will be asked in the near future. G. Morris Whiteside, II, is the architect for the remodeling.

A contract for supplying the hospital with milk for the year was awarded to the Frear Dairy at Dover at 7.25 cents per quart. Frehofer Baking Company was awarded the contract for supply bread at 4.9 cents per pound.

## Board of Directors Chosen At Country Club Meeting

One new member was added to the board of directors at a meeting Tuesday night of the stockholders of the Newark Country Club. Wayne C. Brewer replaces R. C. Levis, resigned.

Others re-elected were: J. P. Wright, N. N. Wright, H. L. Bonham, J. K. Johnston, A. F. Fader and L. H. Ryan.

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the board Friday evening.

## Harmony To Dine

At the meeting Monday evening, Harmony Grange completed arrangements for a covered dish supper to be served in the hall next Monday. The lecturer's program included the following numbers: Vocal trio, "Gold Mine in the Sky," by Mabel Porter, Miss Laura Porter and Mrs. Mildred P. Naudain; poem, "Friends," by Mrs. Charles Skinner; their favorite childhood poem given by B. W. P. Hicks, W. H. Naudain, Steele Atwell, Paul W. Mitchell; the definition of a New Year's resolution, by Mrs. Paul Mitchell; Mrs. Harry Brackin, Miss Carolyn Mullins, and Miss Catherine Mullins; a style show of hats presented by Mrs. Edward Springer, Miss Alice Springer, Miss Marie Stephenson and Miss Mary Armour. On January 30, "Young People's" (Please Turn To Page 8)

## CROP SHOW EXHIBITS FEATURED AT DISPLAY

Entries Total  
274; Quality  
Higher Than  
1937 Affair

With an entry list of 274 exhibits, the thirty-first annual exhibition of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association, held in Old College at the University of Delaware last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, brought before the public samples of the best quality grains and forage crops produced in the state.

According to G. L. Schuster, assistant dean of agriculture and secretary of the association, the quality of the exhibits this year were above those of 1937, while the entries were more numerous.

Championships in the various classes in the corn show were awarded as follows: State championship in the honorary class for ten-acre exhibits, Edna P. Sapp, Houston; state championship single ear, William Hopkins, Lewis; best ten ears in the boys and girls class, Wilbur Reynolds, Georgetown.

## Dempsey County Champ

County championships in the various classes were awarded as follows: Ten-acre samples, New Castle County—Norman Dempsey, Newark; Kent County—Hazel M. Sapp, Houston; Sussex County—R. L. Tucker, Greenwood. Boys and girls classes, ten-acre samples: New Castle County—Farris Dempsey, Newark; Kent County—John Morris, Greenwood; Sussex County, Wilbur Reynolds, Georgetown.

The vocational agriculture class of Thaddeus Warrington, Georgetown High School, won its division, while the Greenwood High School class, directed by Franklin Gordy, placed second. Newark High School, John L. Phillips, director, was third.

## Thomas Is President

Isaac Thomas, Maryland, was elected president of the association Saturday at the business meeting which closed the show. He succeeds Vincent Mayer, Newark, retiring head. Other officers are: Norman Dempsey, vice president for New Castle County; Emil Kishase, Kent County vice president; Allen Willey, Milford, Sussex County vice president; and C. E. McCaulley, Newark, secretary, succeeding Dean George L. Schuster.

Urging Delaware farmers to experiment with hybrid seed corn in order to increase yields, Claude E. Phillips, assistant agronomist at the University of Delaware, discussed the results obtained in experimental plantings of hybrid seed corn in 1937. His talk was the feature of the morning session Saturday.

## Test Plots Planted

Yield test plots, in which the common varieties were compared with a number of different hybrids, were planted this year by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

One test was near Delmar on a light sandy soil and another was at the university farm on a heavier silt loam. Phillips said "that while our work has not gone far enough to enable us to make definite recommendations as to strains, it has indicated that the right strains will increase yields."

The 4-H Club Corn Judging Contest was held in the morning at Wolf Hall in charge of Mr. McCaulley, state agent at large.

Professor George Eppley, of the University of Maryland, placed the (Please Turn To Page 7)

## Highway Commissioners Defer Job Action

The application of three men for the position of superintendent of state police were presented to the Democratic members of the State Highway Commission Tuesday at a caucus before the meeting of the commission at Dover.

None of the names—John R. Fader, Newark, speaker of the House of Representatives; Constable Lee Cochran, of Smyrna, and James Behen, president of the Kent County Levy Court—were presented before the meeting.

Action was deferred until the meeting of the commission on January 26.

## Delaware Democratic Club Formed In Washington

Initial plans for the formation of a Delaware Democratic Club in Washington, D. C., were revealed this week in the release of letter to all Democratic voters of Delaware, now living in the District of Columbia. The letter was signed by Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, vice-chairman of the Delaware State Democratic Committee.

Mrs. Wilson said that the purpose of the organization would be to cooperate with the Democratic National Committee and the state organization in preparing for the approaching state and national elections.



## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 16  
BEGINNING A LIFE OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark 1:15.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' First Helpings.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why the Fishermen Followed Jesus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving Now.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Adjusting Life to Service.

The public ministry of our Lord was not begun with any great fanfare of publicity. Leaving Judea where the entrenched forces of formal religion had joined the forces of sin and degradation in opposition to him, and which had brought about the imprisonment of John, our Lord appears in his home country, Galilee.

I. Preaching the Gospel (vv. 14, 15, 21, 22).

His first activity is worthy of careful note, for it is not exactly what one might expect in this Gospel of Mark, which we have already characterized as the Gospel of the mighty deeds rather than of words. Jesus came to work miracles, and he did work them, and continues to do the miraculous even in our day. It is therefore significant that his first recorded work was that of preaching, his second that of calling and preparing fellow workers, and last of all the miraculous healing of the demoniac.

From a human viewpoint one would think that the opposite order would prevail. First let the Master do some mighty miracle to catch the attention of the people, then organize a great "party," and then preach. Much of the so-called evangelistic effort in our day follows that human formula and fails of lasting results. Observe the man who magnifies preaching and gives the Word of God pre-eminence, and you will see real spiritual accomplishments. Notice also that when Jesus began his ministry in Capernaum (v. 21), it was by teaching, essentially the same as preaching. There is no substitute for the personal presentation of the gospel.

Jesus preached faith and repentance, or perhaps one should say repentance and faith (v. 15). They go together in our Lord's preaching. Let us follow his example.

We read in verse 2 that the hearers were astonished because he spoke with authority. They had been accustomed to hearing the lawyers dispute on the basis of the authority of the law, now the lawgiver himself stood in their midst. He did not set aside the law, but he gave it an interpretation and direction which surprised them.

The preacher of our day, truly called of the Lord and faithfully proclaiming the full counsel of God, may well be encouraged by the importance our Lord gave to that ministry. He too may speak with authority because he speaks for Christ.

II. Calling Disciples (vv. 16-20).

The orderly development of any work calls for the choosing and training of associates. Moody is said to have observed that "it is a greater thing to put ten men to work than it is to do ten men's work." Our Lord was no mere human leader, but he desired and used fellow-workers and he committed to them the carrying on of his work after he departed.

God still calls men into his service. Would that grace might be given to each one to whom such a call may come to respond "straightaway," as did the disciples. The writer has just read the letter of a heart-broken man who has refused to answer God's call for four long years, and now comes with a broken body which may hinder his usefulness for life. Such tragedies may be averted by prompt and willing obedience.

III. Healing the Demoniac (vv. 23-26).

Three things stand out in this story. The first is that the Son of God has power over the demons of Satan. Any effort to "fight the Devil" in our own power is foredoomed to failure. But in the name of Jesus Christ we may bid him depart from us. Thank God, it works!

The other thought is also of vital import. The demons recognized Jesus, they knew that he was "the Holy One of God" (v. 24), and they bore public testimony of that fact. And yet they were demons, the enemies of God. Saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is more than a knowledge of his claims, a pious repetition of his name even though it be done in public. Let us make sure that we have a living faith in the Son of God.

Our final observation is that our Lord did not permit the demons to testify concerning him. Christ and his church do not need the flattering words or the financial support of unbelievers. Every time we accept them we weaken our testimony and make ourselves ridiculous before the world. If unbelievers think well of Christ let them both show their sincerity by seeking him as Saviour and Lord. Then both they and their gifts will be acceptable and to his glory.

HOW MUCH?

Nobody has ever added up  
The value of a smile,  
We know how much a dollar's worth  
And how long is a mile.  
We know the distance to the sun,  
The size and weight of earth,  
But no one here can tell us just  
How much a smile is worth.

## WAVERLY CLUB IN SESSION

### Initial Meeting Of Year Held At Hockessin

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, Jan. 12.—On Wednesday afternoon, the members of the Waverly club met at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell of Woodside Farms. This was the first meeting of the new year.

A panel discussion, was held by the group present. The topic was "Difficulties of Our Forefathers and Our Fathers of Today."

Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn talked on "Traveling," Mrs. Paul Mitchell, "Religion," Mrs. Gates Gilmore, "Social Life," and Mrs. John Demmon, "Education."

A summary was given by Mrs. Mabel Cloud. Piano solos were played by Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. Mrs. Harvey C. Woodward will entertain the members of the club at her home on January 19.

#### Assembly Program

Members of the fifth grade of the Hockessin Consolidated School had charge of the assembly program on Friday morning. They gave a play which was entitled, "The Festival of Worth."

Those taking part were: Regina Tinsman, Mary Baccino, Alice Yearsley, Marie Chambers, William Barrels, Lester Weidley, Paul Lamborn, Harry Temple, Albert Reverditt, Martha White, Helen Gebhart and Charles Wetzel.

At the Hockessin Community club on Tuesday, a covered dish luncheon was served preceding the regular business session and program.

Mrs. James Wright, chairman of the American Home Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Delaware, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Clarence Collins, president of the club was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel entertained the members of the Aid Society of the Hockessin M. E. Church at their home on Friday evening.

On Friday evening, the group will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Gebhart. Election of officers will take place.

#### Saw Parade

Mr. George Brown, of Yorklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crossan and family attended the "Mummers" parade in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Miss Helen Thompson is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVaugh in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Francis M. Walker is vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird and daughter, Doris of Kennett Square, Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Ella Pugh on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Harmer, of Wilmington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spangenberg on Sunday.

Miss Josephine G. Harrison was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gebhart.

Mrs. Bertha Dixon is spending some time in Kennett Square at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Findley.

Mrs. Joseph Camorano, who has been in the hospital in Wilmington, Ill. with pneumonia, has returned to her home on the Valley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Barto and family of this community have moved to Newport, Delaware.

Mrs. Fred Bramble and Mrs. John Stearrett, of Yorklyn, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons on Sunday evening.

A burglar ransacked the fraternity houses at Dendson University in Granville, O., but overlooked the Beta Theta Pi. He returned a few nights later to rob it, and left this note: "That you were lucky! Hah!"

## Grand Officers Preside At Pythian Installation

### INSTALLED HEADS



Frank M. Durnall  
Grand Chancellor, K. of P.

## ELECTION HELD AT NEWPORT

### W. E. Wetherell Is Selected Alderman

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Newport, Jan. 12.—In the annual town election held at Newport on Monday, officers elected were: John W. Wetherell, alderman; Miss Mary M. Johnson, treasurer; and George W. Kipe, assessor. Three town commissioners were also elected, namely: W. Leonard Lynam, George D. Baldwin and John M. Benson.

Joseph C. Slack, postmaster at the Newport Post Office reports postal receipts for the year just ended about 25 per cent. higher than 1936.

#### "Dedicatory Services"

Plans are being made for dedicatory services at the Newport M. E. Church which was recently enlarged and remodelled, and this special service will be held on January 23, with Bishop Hughes of Washington, D. C., as the guest speaker. During the week preceding the dedication, special services will be held with visiting speakers as guests, and a special "Music Night" in charge of the local choir on Friday evening, January 21.

The Woman's Bible Class of the Newport M. E. Sunday School held its monthly business meeting and social on Monday evening in the new bible class room at the church.

Miss Blanche Dixon was in charge of the program for the social hour. The Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor of the Newport M. E. Church, accompanied by members of the Newport Church Choir, went to Perryville, Md., on Wednesday evening to assist with a revival service at that point.

#### P. T. A. Makes Plans

The executive board of the Krebs School P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Blank on Wednesday evening. Plans were completed for the membership drive, and letters have been sent out by D. J. Ritchey, principal of the school, urging all parents to join the P. T. A. and give their support to the school and its activities. Mrs. C. O. Bratton, and members of her membership committee will endeavor to

## Jaquette Is New Chancellor Commander Here

Grand Chancellor Frank M. Durnall and staff officiated at the installation of J. P. Jaquette as chancellor commander of Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias here Monday night.

Other officers installed were: Millard Ritchie, vice chancellor; A. C. Clark, prelate; Rodger Attick, master at arms; G. I. Durnall, master of finance; C. D. Grant, master of exchequer; H. G. Mitchell, keeper of records and seals; W. C. Grant, master of work; C. C. Knox, inside guard; Irvin White-man, outside guard; F. M. Durnall, T. R. Jacobs and Edward Stickle, trustees.

#### Committees Named

Chancellor Commander Jaquette appointed the following committees to serve for the term ending June 30, 1938: Widows and orphans—O. W. Leverage, George F. Ferguson and George Porter; social—Millard Ritchie, H. M. Grant, Dr. C. M. Cox, R. T. Jones, Dr. P. K. Muselman, C. Ringgold and Willard Grant; publicity—Willard Grant, E. V. Armstrong, Ira C. Shellender and R. T. Jaquette; activity—F. M. Durnall, Herman Wollaston, Herman Cook, Corbit Crompton, William S. Hamilton and Charles Tasker.

Auditing—A. C. Clark, D. Calhoun, J. E. Dougherty and R. K. Straborn; delinquent—G. I. Durnall, C. D. Grant, Daniel Stoll, Frank Balling and George Porter; membership and re-installment—Dr. John R. Downes, H. W. Cook, Reese S. Jarnon, Orlando Straborn and Harold Walls.

#### Jewel To Grant

Leon Tryens was appointed captain of the degree team.

Following the presentation of the past chancellor's jewel to Willard C. Grant by supreme representatives of the State of Delaware, a platter supper was served by the social committee.

Interest parents and folks in the community in the P. T. A.

Mrs. A. M. Munn, teacher of the kindergarten at the Krebs School is conducting a special unit of work at present on "Eskimo Life." The children have been engaged in the building of an Eskimo Village, to which have been added the dog trains and drivers.

The Newport Woman's Club will conduct a bake sale on Saturday, Jan. 15, in the club building, they are also planning a card party for January 28.

Groups organized through the Ladies Aid Society of the Newport M. E. Church, assisted by members of the Men's Bible Class, will serve a sauer kraut supper on Saturday evening, January 22.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hillyard, a life long resident of this section, recently suffered a heart attack, and is confined to her home.

#### N. Y. A. Rolls Show Big Increase In December

According to the announcement made recently by the National Youth Administration, its rolls have increased from 106 to 153 during the past month. Of this number, 48 workers are located in Kent and Sussex Counties, the remainder in New Castle County. This is the greatest increase that has ever occurred in a single month since the inception of the N. Y. A. program in Delaware.

It is expected that there will be continued increases in applications for N. Y. A. work until early summer. The present rise has resulted in the expenditure of an additional \$900 to \$1,000 a month for N. Y. A. work project wages in the state.

Chinese use walrus mustache hairs as toothpicks.

## Honey Is Factor In Industry; Holds Moisture

### Chemical Study Shows Greater Use Possible For Product Of Bee

The power of honey to absorb and retain moisture gives it many industrial uses, in addition to its value as food, studies by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils show. This quality of honey, called "hygroscopicity," will make for greater use of the honey grades not adapted to home use.

Bureau studies included the behavior of honeys of different flower origin—white clover, tupelo, buckwheat, tulip poplar, and mesquite. All these honeys are found useful in commercial baking of bread, cake, and cookies.

#### Lose Less Moisture

When these products are made with part honey in place of sugar,

they lose less moisture after being stored seven days than bread, cake, and cookies made with other sweetening agents. Buckwheat honey gives particularly good results.

Honey is also useful in candy making. It is suggested for curing tobacco, in the same way that sugar and maple sugar are used. Among other industries that offer outlets for comparatively large quantities of honey are brewing, wine making, and vinegar manufacture. The Bureau points out that there are still a number of chemical and technical problems to be worked out in connection with the use of honey in each of these industries.

#### Fast Action

Thirty seconds after the civilian pulls the box, the fire bells are tapping in the firehouses. In New York, the first company is on the scene in 60 seconds in the daytime; in 90 seconds at night.

Eight hours sleep is too long, according to recent observations. Emphasis is now placed on quality rather than amount of rest.

## PERSONALITIES

### S. FAYETTE CARTLEDGE

## H. Atwood Brown Plumbing & Heating Serves Both Domestic, Industrial Jobs

Both domestic and industrial jobs are handled with proficiency by H. Atwood Brown, plumbing and heating expert, of 211 South du Pont Road, Elsmere, who has conducted his own enterprise for the past three years.

Mr. Brown possesses 26 years of experience in his chosen line of service and is equipped to render outstanding quality workmanship on all jobs, large or small. When business is at its peak, he employs a staff of 18 to 20 skilled workers.

Two well equipped trucks and a car are operated to keep the service moving at the proper result-getting pace.

Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey

## C. C. Moore Hauls Regular Coal Direct From Anthracite Colliery To Patrons

One of the first in this section to make available to residents the long-burning, low-ash content coal of superior quality direct from the mines by making trips to the territory for regular colliery anthracite coal, C. C. Moore, Du Pont Boulevard, Wilmington, has built up and steadily increased service to a large clientele of the more particular people.

Mr. Moore has been established in business in Wilmington for nine years and has maintained his present quarters for the past two years. He resides in Middletown, where he has operated a coal yard for the past six years. Two sons, Jennings C. and Frank Moore, assist in the business.

Deliveries are made in Delaware as far South as Smyrna. Two trucks are operated for delivery purposes. All orders receive prompt attention and accurate fulfillment.

In the hauling of coal from the mines, four trucks of eight to 12 tons capacities are used. Every effort is made to keep the conduct of the business at the highest possible standards.

There are five employees engaged in the detailed functions of the enterprise.

## Ninth Ward Building, Loan Association Stimulates Better Living Conditions

Like a mighty bulwark, withstanding tremendous times and advancing during normal ones, the Ninth Ward Building and Loan Association, with headquarters at 923 Orange Street, Wilmington, continues to hold the highest of public respect and confidence by its most intelligible direction.

Established in 1922, the association has 13,000 shares outstanding and its assets now total more than one million dollars. Shareholders are located throughout entire New Castle County.

This admirable association conducts its varied activities in the direct interest of public good and civic progress. It stimulates savings, finances homes and makes

loans in a determined effort to better living conditions and standards. Officials of the organization are prominent in area affairs. They are: E. C. Huber, president since December, 1937, and formerly vice president who was elevated to the higher office in just recognition of his many capabilities succeeding the late H. A. Turner; Stephen E. Hamilton, vice president; Frank A. Schultz, secretary; J. Lybrand Pyle, treasurer. Carlton T. Bridgman is chairman of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Huber is prominent also in insurance circles, being general manager of the Wilmington branch of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

## Four States Efficiently Served Daily By Wilmington Wrecking Operations

Valued aid is rendered in the furthering of area progress and development by the experienced services of the Wilmington Wrecking Company, 3218 Monroe Street, Wilmington, an organization which has rapidly advanced to the foreground since its establishment seven years ago.

Bruce Green is the directing head of the enterprise and has a staff of 20 employees under his personal supervision. Mr. Green possesses 25 years experience in this line.

This noted company demolishes buildings in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

Shouldering a major portion of the progressive activities in its line, Wilmington Dry Goods Company, 418-20 Market Street in Wilmington, is the largest organization of its kind in the State of Delaware and outstanding in the full capacity of meritable public service. Conducting a store full of values, with spe-

cial being featured daily, the enterprise has entrances on King Street and Fifth and Market Streets. It draws its patronage from the entire area and is widely acclaimed for its highest quality offerings.

J. M. Lazarus founded the company in the Fall of 1924 and as its president today continues to carry it to even greater heights. Mr. Lazarus possesses 30 years experience in this field and is one of the prominent business leaders in the territory. Under his personal active di-

rection, harmonious working relationships exist and the business has a staff ranging from 150 to 300 people engaged in its detailed function. A full line of dry goods, clothing for the entire family, house furnishings and all other department store values is presented. This organization purchases in great volumes and passes on to the consumer the considerably great savings effected.

## J. J. Doherty Capable As Funeral Director

Sympathetic, friendly and thoroughly complete aid is rendered to the bereaved by J. J. Doherty, prominent funeral director, who conducts a modern funeral home at Seventh and Rodney Streets, Wilmington.

Mr. Doherty established his business in 1896 and during the lengthy period of its existence the funeral service has constantly advanced with the times in just coverage of the full requirements.

Serving throughout the State of Delaware, the business is noted for its offering of the full measure of lasting satisfaction. In the properly equipped funeral home there are comfortable accommodations for 200 people. Three separate parlors are available.

Mr. Doherty is aided by three male assistants and a lady assistant. A full line of caskets, blankets and other essential supplies is stocked. Motor equipment maintained is of the latest type.

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## Acme Reliable In All Plumbing and Heating

Since its establishment two years ago, Acme Plumbing and Heating Company, 2915 Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington, has made rapid strides to the foreground of activity by its ability to meet a large and exacting demand in the territory with a service which has come to be widely recognized for its assured satisfaction in all details.

Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware are effectively covered by this alert organization, which gives estimates courteously and achieves its skillful workmanship with rapidity.

A complete plumbing and heating service with every phase of the field included in the efficient operation, the company is fully equipped for jobs large or small. This organization is authorized agent for the Nu-Way oil burners and furnishes the popularity of these.

Officials of the company are: Frank Pinski, who has 15 years experience in this line, president; Mrs. Harry King, secretary, and Harry King, treasurer. There are six employees.

## Three States Covered By J. B. Copes and Son

Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania are the wide areas served by the all-inclusive electrical contracting and motor work establishments of J. B. Copes and Son, 11th and West Streets, Wilmington, which has been in the foreground since the firm was founded in July, 1937.

J. B. Copes and his son, J. Vernon Copes, are directing heads of the enterprise and have equipped it with every desirable feature for meritable services. With a staff of five employees, the firm is prompt and reliable in its coverage of the exacting demands.

Both domestic and industrial electrical contracting jobs are handled with highest quality workmanship. Specializing in electric motor repairs, the firm does armature winding and overhauls auto starters and generators.

Delco, Century, and Leland motors for industrial use are sold, as well as Delco-Remy and Auto generators and starters for automobiles.

Deliveries and service work are speeded by the operation of a completely equipped truck.

## Expert Monument Work J. Joseph Ayres Offer

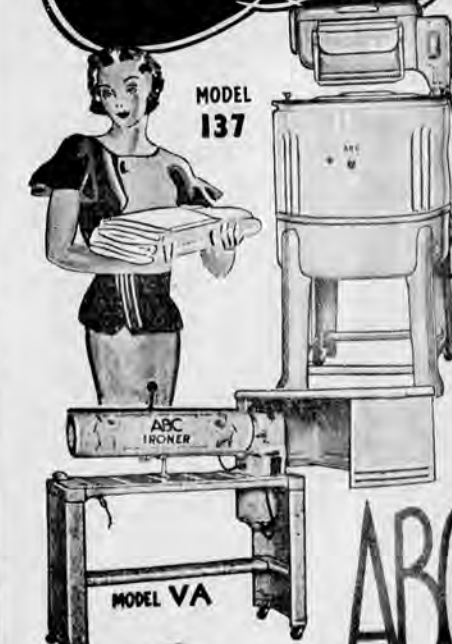
Distinctive creations, noted for their beauty and fitness for the occasion for which they are prepared, feature the expert work of J. Joseph Ayres, monument specialist of Lancaster and Cleveland Avenues, Wilmington.

Mr. Ayres established his business 21 years ago and has maintained along modern lines. His total experience in this field encompasses a 45-year period, for previously he was associated with William Dawson for 24 years.

Thoroughly competent in all phases of the work, he makes everything from a headstone to a complete mausoleum. Each job undertaken receives special study, individual treatment and the highest quality fulfillment. Monument work is a specialty. Barre, Vermont, marble and Rock of Ages materials are used.

Service is rendered within a 15-mile radius. Prompt response and courteous attention is given to all calls.

## CLEANER - WHITER - CRISP CLOTHES



## Complete HOME LAUNDRY

Today, thousands of women are enjoying Cleaner, WHITER, crisp clothes . . . washed and ironed at home under the most sanitary conditions with ABC complete laundry equipment.

ABC Washers and Ironers are equipped with more worthwhile safety and convenience features. They soon pay for themselves in the savings they bring you in time, money, health, energy, and clothes. An investment in an ABC complete home laundry is an investment in Better Living.

Call for a Free Demonstration

## Delaware Power & Light Co.

Dial 6211 Wilmington 600 Market St.



## VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED

### Will Be Given Friday At Christiana

By Edna A. Dickey  
 Christiana, Jan. 12.—The following assembly program will be presented next Friday morning at the Christiana-Salem Consolidated School by the first and second grades under the direction of Miss Appleby, teacher: Recitation, "The Months" by Delena Amoroso; "The Months" by a group; "The Little Elf Child," William Appleby; "A Welcome to January," Myrtle Appleby; "My Pocket," Charles Burge; and dialogue, "Two Little Mothers," Virginia Cleaves and Delena Amoroso.

The January meeting of the 4-H club will be held on January 28. On Wednesday evening, Myrtle Appleby, newly elected club reporter, will attend a meeting at the University of Delaware, called by John Skinner of the Extension Department. All 4-H club reporters and leaders of the county will attend.

### Appointments Confirmed

The following trustees, stewards of committees have been confirmed by the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Christiana and Salem churches: Trustees, Christiana, W. F. Elliott, Frank Hawthorne, Bert Elliott, Harry Appleby, Sr., William L. Appleby, Sr., Alfred H. Brown, John Perkins, George McLean and Wilmer Hawthorne. Trustees, Salem, Irving Hutchison, Philip Appleby, William Hutchison, Irvin Appleby, Joseph Singer, D. A. McMullen, Elmer Sentman, William Appleby and James Lupton.

Stewards, Christiana, Ida Elliott, Edna Dickey, George Davis, Emma Appleby, Alice Davis, Ella Perkins, Edith Elliott, Alma Lynam, George Eastburn, Maud Howell, Elmer Vincent, Florence Levey, Ed Eastburn, Alice Hawthorne, William Appleby, Jr., William Reynolds, Clara Caspell, Lewis Dunn, Harry Eastburn, Harry Cleaves, Benjamin Burrows, Katie McLean, Ralph Hawthorne, Salem, Amanda Johnson, Elizabeth Hutchison, Addie McMullen, Elva Kemerer, Bertha Sentman, Alberta Johnson, Mrs. James Lupton, Mrs. David A. McMullen, Jr., David McMullen, Jr., Sarah Murray, Margaret Johnson, Clara Hutchison.

Committees  
 Membership, Christiana, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. N. J. Cashell and Horace Eastburn, Salem, Mrs. William Johnson, Alberta Johnson, and Mrs. D. A. McMullen, Jr. Finance, Christiana, George Davis, Elizabeth Morrison, Anna Hawthorne, Maud Howell, Salem, Betty Ford and Bertha Sentman. Religious education, Christiana, Edna Dickey, Ethel Eastburn, Pauline Sweetman, Harry Appleby, Jr., Salem, Sarah Murray and Alberta Johnson. Finance committee, Christiana, W. F. Elliott, Salem, Irving Hutchison.

Benevolence, Christiana, A. H. Vincent, Ida Eastburn, Florence Burrows, Salem, Elizabeth Hutchison and Addie McMullen. Foreign mission, Christiana, Walter Miller and Henry Eastburn, Salem, Elva Kemerer and Bertha Sentman. Hospitals, Ida Elliott, Maud Howell, Ed Eastburn, Salem, Amanda Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Lupton, Mrs. W. F. Elliott, Auditing, Harry Appleby, Jr., Leroy Hawthorne, Ralph Hawthorne, Salem, Bertha Sentman and William Johnson. Church records, Christiana, Henry Eastburn, W. F. Elliott, Alma Lynam, Salem, Amanda Johnson and Elizabeth Hutchison. Bilingual, Christiana, Ida Elliott, Katie McCarns, Florence Levey, Salem, Elva Kemerer and Margaret Johnson.

Pastoral relation, Christiana, William Appleby, Edna Dickey, Frank Hawthorne, George Davis, Salem, Bertha Johnson, Elizabeth Hutchison, Catherine McMullen, Nominating committee, pastor, chairman, W. F. Elliott, William Appleby, Homer Vincent, Salem, William Johnson and James Lupton. Temperance, Christiana, Ada Ware, Edith Elliott, Salem, Bertha Sentman and Elizabeth Hutchison. District steward, W. F. Elliott, reserve, Benjamin Burrows, connectional steward, Christiana, Edna Dickey, Salem, W. F. Elliott, connectional steward, Christiana, Mrs. Maud Howell, Salem, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison. Disbursing steward, Christiana, Mrs. Ella Perkins, Salem, James Lupton. Recording steward, Edna Dickey, Trial of appeals, Benjamin Burrows.

Revival Services At White Clay Creek

Beginning Sunday evening and continuing every second Sunday evening on an indefinite period, Rev. Clyde A. Rickabaugh, pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, will conduct evangelistic services.

Arranged especially for people unable to attend morning services, the series is, in addition, designed for the benefit and enjoyment of everyone.

Guest speakers will be provided from time to time along with special music. The opening service in the series will start at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening, following a musical program led by Rev. Rickabaugh.

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## New Car Presented At High School



Prominent figures in state and local affairs participated in the presentation ceremonies when a new Pontiac sedan was given to the Newark High School for a safe-driving course last Wednesday. Standing from left to right, the group includes: William K. Gillespie, principal, Newark High School; Carleton E. Douglass, superintendent of Newark Schools; Walter Dent Smith, president-

manager of the Delaware Safety Council; Dr. H. V. Holloway, state superintendent of education; and Edward L. Richards, member of the Newark Board of education. John K. Johnston, prominent industrialist and secretary of the Safety Council's board of directors, who made the presentation speech, was absent when the picture was taken. —Photo by Rumer.

## School News

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY, Editor

### Safety Course

In the safety course of the Newark High School opportunity will be given to those students who are planning to take driver's examinations within the next six months. There are at present in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades 57 students holding operator's licenses and there are 83 planning to take their operator's license within the next six months. The track on the athletic field will be used as a proving ground. It will be equipped with lights and signs for the test. It is just beginning and the Pontiac was given to the Newark school because the safety standards were so high.

### Outlook Poor

The outlook for basketball this year is very bad it was learned from Mr. Gillespie, the basketball coach. They are almost all new

boys and are handicapped by their height. The average height of the team is only 5 feet, 3/4 inches.

### "Stinger" Issued

The third issue of the "Stinger" came out on Tuesday, January 11. This is the project of the 8-C activities. In this paper there are articles about the happenings in school and about a page is given up to "Personality Parade," Walter Winchell, Jr., and jokes. This issue contained a poem written by one of the members.

### "Quality Street"

The cast is being chosen for the faculty play, "Quality Street" by James M. Barrie.

Tests will be given on the 19th and 20th of January in addition to the safety campaign.

All visitors are welcome to assemblies given at our school.

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Freobell

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

### LOOKING FOR COMPENSATIONS

HILDA RICHMOND

A large family of obedient, happy children, in a home where money was always scarce, laid their singularly joyful childhood to the fact that their mother had taught them the game of "Compensations," as she called it. With six lively children for whom to cook and sew and mend, Mrs. Albright had little time that she could set apart for the teaching of ideals. Yet such lessons were almost constantly given, but they were an accompaniment to her busy fingers flew over her work. In teaching this particular lesson, or "game," she had told them that for every loss and disappointment there are compensations—"rewards" she had called them. Her grown-up boys and girls are still playing the game and they are now teaching it to their own children.

### Look For "Reward"

Suppose the rain should fall continuously on the day of the picnic—that would offer a fine opportunity for playing "Compensations." After the first burst of anxiety and disappointment they would begin to look for something that would "reward" them. First of all, the picnic would not be entirely lost but only postponed; second, they could have a picnic indoors all by themselves; third, they would be allowed to take out the plaything box reserved for gloomy days and never available on bright ones.

Although they fondly imagined that they thought out these compensations all by themselves, their mother often unobtrusively added many little touches to help them accept defeat and disappointments in a hopeful way. There was nothing of the idea of bribing them to be good and happy, but always the thought of letting them discover something that, while not as good, perhaps, as that for which their plans had been laid, still would keep the day far from being a failure from a child's standpoint.

### Ride Put Off

On one occasion, a boy who was visiting overheard that the coveted auto ride to a nearby city would have to be put off on account of a shower. At once he raised his voice in a howl that could be heard all over the house. The six Albright children waited patiently for his crying to subside and then they began to enumerate the things that could be done on a stormy day. The visitor, a spoiled, only child, would listen to none of them, so they cheerfully set to work to make taffy in the big kitchen, leaving him, disagreeable and unhappy, in the living room. Presently the smell of good sirup reached the boy and he decided that it would be interesting to investigate what was going on in the kitchen. The taffy-making was followed by a wild splashing in the hitherto dry brook in their bathing suits and, in quick succession, came games and water sports right out in the still-falling but lessening rain. Altogether it was a day for the spoiled boy to remember.

### Has A Large Family

The oldest of these now grown-up Albright children has a large family himself. At a time when little money could be spared for toys, his boys and girls looked with interest one day, but not with envy, on an elaborate toy grocery store which a playmate had received as a present. When they reached home, they set about making one that would be bigger and, from their standpoint, better, because of the fun they would have making it themselves. They hunted up tin cans, empty jelly glasses and bottles and boxes, adding for weeks to the first small outfit until the little boy with the ready-made "store" toy declared theirs was much better than his.

With sand for sugar, bright pebbles for candies, and all sorts of make-believes in the homemade baskets formed out of gourds and tiny pumpkins, they have spent many happy hours without the expenditure of a penny. This store is their "Compensation" when things go wrong, and they do not play with it or work for it on bright days or when outdoor sports like coasting or building or ball games can be enjoyed. They are learning to accept each day in a philosophic mood while looking forward eagerly to the promise of carrying into adult life the poise and good nature so essential to success in any line of work.

### Local Juniors Active; Officers Installed

"The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. met in session on Monday evening in an optimistic manner," stated A. Neale Smythe, publicity chairman of that organization, this week.

"Our quarterly reports were submitted and accepted. Plans for our forty-first anniversary on January 31 in the New Century Club are being outlined. On Tuesday night, Deputy Councilor Trice installed officers at Eureka Council and on Wednesday, a delegation paid a fraternal visitation to Toughkenamon Council No. 996."

"Last Monday evening, Deputy Councilor Ulrich, of Wilmington, installed the following: James Kirk, councilor; John Kirk, vice-councilor; Francis L. Hall, recording secretary; William O. Merrick, assistant recording secretary; T. Raymond McMullen, financial secretary; Charles William Colmery, treasurer; Leonard Trice, warden; John E. Beck, conductor; Roland Marine, inside sentinel; William E. Todd, outside sentinel; Rodger E. Dobson, junior past councilor; Thomas Devonshire, trustee; A. Neal Smythe, chaplain; Earle Gregson, representative to state council; William E. Merrick, alternate."

During its first month's operation the subway in Moscow, Russia, carried 6,500,000 passengers.

## ENTERTAINS CLASS AT PARTY

### Roland Tyler Plays Host On Birthday

By Sara A. Pennington  
 Mermaid, Jan. 12.—Roland Tyler entertained his classmates at Harmony rural school on Jan. 4 in honor of his 8th birthday anniversary. The party was held at the school following the class period.

Those attending were: Miss Elizabeth Dillon, teacher, Jeannette Corrie, Patricia Clancy, Mary Johnson, Anna Vansant, Alec Jarrell, Irvin Vansant, Betty Lewis, Donald Eastburn, Francis Murphy.

The Young People's Society of White Clay Creek Church have started plans for its first observance of "Young People's Day" on Jan. 30. The group is arranging for an evening service with a guest speaker. The committee comprises Carroll Hammell, Raymond Lindell, John Johnston, Miss Madeline E. Johnston and Miss Ruth Johnston. Young people groups from the nearby churches will be invited.

### To Sponsor Play

On Jan. 20, the Women's Bible Class of Ebenezer M. E. Church will sponsor a play given by the Women's Bible class of St. Paul's M. E. Church in Wilmington.

Tomorrow evening, the annual "Men's Night" celebration of the Ladies' Mite Society of Ebenezer Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little in Elliot Heights. Mr. Little is program chairman.

Activities for the Milford Cross Roads Choral Club began last evening with Miss Helen Martin directing. The club plans to give another concert early this spring. Anyone is privileged to join the club who is interested in music. The classes are free of charge.

W.P. Naudain and F. F. Yearsley, prominent Democrats in Mill Creek Hundred, left Monday morning for a month's stay in Florida. Enroute, they will visit Mr. Naudain's son, Warner, a student at Duke University at Durham, N. C.

### Florida Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derickson who planned to leave for Florida this week, have been detained due to Mr. Derickson's being ill.

Mrs. L. H. Pennington has been ill for the past week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddle of Ridley Park, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin.

The interior of Harmony rural school has been redecorated.

A special meeting of the Harmony P.T.A., was called by the president, Roland Corrie last Friday evening to plan for a card party for the benefit of the paint fund.

Mrs. Leonard Nelson gave a New Year's tea at her home last Thursday with the following present: Mrs. Anna Cameron, Mrs. L. T. Slaats, Mrs. Harold Little, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Maskie Johnston and Mrs. Raymond Lynam.

Fred Eastburn is confined to his home with the mumps.

Billy Pennington who has been ill for the past two weeks, is now able to be downstairs.

### Services At Head Of Christiana On Sunday

Services at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will be conducted at the Rock Presbyterian Church, Fairhill, Md., at 2 o'clock with worship at 3 o'clock. A. N. Stubblebine, minister, will be in charge.

A new hard-wearing cloth invented by a German is said to be treated with metal.



### Who called, Baby?

Glancing up from her yard, a young mother was startled to observe the family heir, her "pride and joy," about to "come to mother" from a second story window.

Fear froze the woman in her tracks. Twice she seemed to swallow her heart. Then she called, "The 'phone's ringing. Go answer it for Mother." The tiny tot paused, smiled and disappeared from the open window.

It was just a cute little trick the child had acquired, this "answer the telephone." Mother, fortunately, was clever enough to take advantage of it.

It isn't every day that your telephone will avert tragedy but there are many everyday things it can do to help in a home where there are young children. It can run errands and do the shopping for the busy mother. It can keep her in touch with her nearby friends or with her family in a distant city. Nothing in the home does so much for so little as your telephone. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

# MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE

# \$6,350

## Ready For Occupancy



Completely modern throughout, this model house at 713 Academy Street is situated on a 73-foot lot and is being offered for immediate possession.

Contains three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath upstairs, lavatory downstairs, sun room, full-size basement containing laundry tubs, oil heat with thermostatic control, hot water radiation system, hardwood floors in dining and living rooms. Garage of ample size for large automobile.

## Will Arrange Financing If Desired

Houses Now Under Construction at 81 and 83 East Park Place Will Be Completed This Month.

# MacIntosh Construction Co.

58 East Main Street, Newark

Dial 6121

Special Work, Material and Supplies Furnished By The Following:

NEWARK LUMBER CO. - Lumber, Millwork, Mason Materials

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO. - Lumber and Millwork

DANIEL STOLL - Plumbing and Heating

HENRY MOTE - Foundations and Hauling



# THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper  
Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.  
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER  
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The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Single copies 4 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

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, January 13, 1938

## IF YOU WANT ANOTHER ONE—REMEMBER US

According to word from the Keystone State, Henry Ford has purchased a covered wooden bridge that served horse-drawn traffic between Greene and Washington Counties in Pennsylvania for more than a century. The auto magnate will preserve the relic in his early American village at Dearborn, Michigan.

It's most unfortunate that Mr. Ford's interest should have centered on a span in Pennsylvania when such a handsome (and well preserved at great expense to the State Highway Department) example of early bridge-building continues to be used in Newark.

Not only would Mr. Ford have been able to add a picturesque bit to his last collection of relics, providing he had purchased the local covered structure, but he would have proven himself a benefactor for the growing number of people who are forced to use the outmoded, pre-Revolutionary contraption.

Covered bridges are quite the thing in museums, but they are quite another thing in this modern world of automobiles, broad highways and speed in transportation. Mr. Ford has done much to change our mode of living indirectly. We wish he would take some direct action and purchase a covered bridge from us.

## MORE STUDENT BONERS

One of the most industrious compilers of students' boners, actual or invented, is Alexander Abingdon, who quotes the following in a recent magazine.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman.

A compliment is when you say something to another which he and we know is not true.

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

All brutes are imperfect. Man alone is a perfect beast.

The Bible is against bigamy when it says no man can serve two masters.

Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities such as deaths and marriages.

The theory of exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood.

Hereditry is a bad thing and it ought to be prevented.

The animal which possesses the greatest attachment for man is woman.

A plagiarist is a writer of plays.

A mugwump is a bird that sits on the fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

## WHO SAID IT FIRST?

"Verify your quotations" is the advice of someone, but the advice is sometimes difficult to follow. In the case of many famous sayings it is hard to find out who really said them first. There are many instances of striking phrases which have been attributed to prominent persons who had really borrowed them from others.

For example, Lincoln's reference to a "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Almost identical words were used by John Wycliffe in the 14th century, and by Robespierre, Thomas Cooper, Joseph Story, Daniel Webster and Theodore Parker long before Lincoln uttered them at Gettysburg.

Even the Golden Rule, which appears in two forms in the New Testament, was expressed by Confucius five centuries before Christ, and by other ancient teachers.

Perhaps the most catchy phrase ever uttered by the late William Jennings Bryan contained his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" metaphor, which is credited with securing his nomination for the Presidency in 1896. It has been and still is generally believed that the phrase was original with Bryan, but the Congressional Record shows that it was spoken by Congressman Samuel W. McCall in a speech several months before.

No one whose words have been appropriated by another could have shown a better spirit towards his imitator than McCall showed toward Bryan in this instance. When questioned about it later, McCall said:

"Yes, Bryan borrowed it from one of my Congressional speeches. And probably I stole it from somebody else."

## DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The dairy farmers of the country face trouble—and plenty of it. In most of the big markets, conditions are disrupted for one reason or another. The actions of "chiselers"—price troubles—difficulties of reconciling opposed points of view of different factions involved in producing and distributing milk: These are but a few of the problems the farmer faces.

But these farmers aren't sitting down and letting nature take its course. They are doing something about their troubles—and doing it through cooperative marketing organizations. What they are doing was detailed in many speeches made at the recent annual meeting of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation.

A modern agricultural cooperative isn't just a machine, operated under a stiff routine system, for gathering together the products of its members and disposing of them in some profitable market. It has to practice diplomacy. It has to consider and weigh any number of problems, social and economic. And it is the best and soundest instrument the farmer possesses for working out his difficulties.

## THE DANGEROUS WALKER

"Dangerous walking" is inseparable from the auto-accident situation.

Authentic information indicates that 55 per cent. of all pedestrian deaths are due in some measure to the fault of the pedestrian. In these cases, the walker isn't the innocent victim he is usually pictured, but definitely contributes to his own doom.

The National Safety Council suggests five simple and practical things the pedestrian can do to keep the Dark Angel at a safe distance.

First, obey traffic signals the same as good drivers do. Second, learn the laws and ordinances in effect in state and city to regulate traffic from the pedestrian's point of view—his rights and his duties.

Third, having done this, the pedestrian is in a position to demand a better acceptance of their obligations by drivers.

Fourth, take a greater interest in traffic problems, and especially in the placement and operation of traffic signals and pedestrian islands.

Fifth, it will be found through these studies that major reductions in the number and severity of accidents to pedestrians can be easily achieved.

The man on foot must contribute his share to the cause of safety, as well as the man at the wheel. Many pedestrians believe they should be allowed to commit almost any traffic error. The sad results of that notion are found in the daily accident figures.

## LIFE AFTER FORTY

Life may begin at forty, but for some people with neglected teeth it is an age of disease and poor health, says a current bulletin by the Dental Institute of America, which reminds us that youthful bodies have great resistance to physical ailments, but by forty there is frequently little reserve to draw upon against long established infection.

Much of the ill health of middle age may be traced to poor dental care in early life, a leading medical scientist recently declared.

Saving the teeth means both retaining good looks and repelling disease. Rheumatism, stomach trouble, kidney disturbances and heart disease are often directly traceable to infected teeth that could have been preserved by regular dental supervision in early life.

Dental infections are acute, sub-acute and chronic in character, the same authority explains. The acute, while probably most painful, is the least dangerous because it is seldom overlooked.

The sub-acute, and more often the chronic forms, are considered most dangerous. Their symptoms are often hidden deeply beneath the surface and disclosed only by the X-ray.

A clean mouth, with sound teeth, is a bulwark against disease. Proper care of the teeth from babyhood is essential to preservation of good health of the years after forty.

## TELL YOUR STORY

Some sound advice to business men, especially those charged with the management of the larger enterprise, was given recently by H. A. Batten, president of the country's biggest advertising agency, in an address before a national advertisers' association at a convention at Hot Springs, Va.

He declared that the immediate and pressing need of American business is to get back the lost friendship and confidence of the public through advertising.

"If, like the telephone company," said he, "you had told the people of the United States all about your company—your basic policy, your stock structure, your operating methods, your employee relationships, your services to the community—if, like the telephone company, you had done this from the beginning, year after year, so that each upcoming generation would learn about it in turn, then you would not today be in the position of having to approach the public as a comparative stranger and to sue for its confidence, for if you had done that you would already enjoy that confidence as a friend."

Many industries and utilities have been following the course Mr. Batten suggests for many years and have profited thereby. But many neglect to tell their story until they are attacked, often by political demagogues, and thus placed on the defensive. The public wants to be fair, but in order to do so it must have all the facts.

## EXERCISE OVERDONE

Improper exercising is a very common cause of impaired health during the hot weather months, according to Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of a leading life insurance company, who recently said:

"The best time to stop exercising is before you have had enough. Leave the golf course, tennis court or swimming pool with the feeling that you would like to stay longer, and you can be sure that you have not overdone. This rule applies to all forms of recreation or exercise, and should be followed by people who are on their vacation as well as those who are taking their exercise after working hours."

The important thing to avoid, in the doctor's opinion, is the tendency to turn the play period into an endurance contest. The grim-faced individual intent on another 18 holes of golf; the perspiration soaked, half exhausted tennis player determined to finish an extra set; performances like these destroy the very purpose of exercise, which is to build and tone the muscles and which cannot be accomplished by overdoing.

"Those who go on vacation," Dr. Fraser stated, "should shift gradually from a sedentary routine to one of active exercise. The heart and muscles are not prepared for the sudden strain of stepping from a quiet, inactive existence into one that calls for 36 holes of golf or five sets of tennis. Such a change is foolish and dangerous."

"If this country is ever wrecked, it won't be . . . because the liberal spirit demanded too much reform. . . . It will be because the liberal spirit showed a criminal lack of consideration for reason, deliberation and experience."—Dorothy Thompson.

Firemen of Murray, Ia., called to the home of Art Bales, dashed to their truck only to find that petty thieves had drained the gasoline tank. Bales' home was destroyed.

Charlotte, N. C., has an ordinance making it illegal for any person to wash horses on the city streets.

## SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

Friday and Saturday

Errol Flynn, that handsome young Irish actor who leaped to fame overnight in "Captain Blood" a couple of years ago and then carried on with "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Green Light" and "The Prince and the Pauper," comes to the State Theatre in a modern American comedy-drama called "The Perfect Specimen."

The story deals with an eccentric old lady possessed of many millions who has an ambition to see her grandson raised as an altogether perfect young man, and who for that reason supplies him with an abundance of tutors but keeps him confined to the limits of the family's vast estate.

A young village girl—Joan Blondell—manages to break into the virtual prison and meet the young man. She succeeds in getting him outside of his bounds, and he begins to understand and love the world without.

That gives you a general idea of the possibilities of the story. It was written by Samuel Hopkins Adams, who authored "It Happened One Night."

Others in the cast of today's local premiere include May Robson, Hugh Herbert, Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins, Beverly Roberts, Dick Foran and Dennis Moore.

Monday and Tuesday

Reproducing the picturesque campus and many of the imposing buildings of America's famous West Point played an important part in the filming of "Rosalie," the super-lavish new musical which Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell to the State screen in a co-starring vehicle which is described as outstanding even "The Great Ziegfeld" in its spectacular brilliance of cast and production values.

Nelson Eddy, himself, took special military training from a veteran army officer in order that his acting as a West Point football hero and cadet might be authentic. For a period of four months the famous baritone singer took orders and joined in practice drill. Alternating this with hours of singing, Eddy had little time left for social activities.

On the shoulders of Miss Powell and Ray Bolger, two of the country's finest tap dancers, fell the privilege of distorting the military precision taught in West Point. Bolger gives an exhibition of his brilliant comic dancing. Miss Powell, disguised as a cadet, teaches the amazed troopers some new and very fancy maneuvers while drums are thumping and trumpets blaring.

Many West Point campus scenes were reproduced in fullest detail for the picture. Studio experts made the trek across the country to photograph and measure important settings. Hence, when Eddy and Miss Powell are seen talking to each other at the top of a knoll, it is shown as a faithful copy of the famous Flirtation Walk. Other scenes are similarly authentic.

"Rosalie" comes to the screen written and produced by William Anthony McGuire who collaborated with Guy Bolton in writing the original Broadway version. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Howard Langley, Billy Gilbert and Reginald Owen. Nine new Cole Porter songs are heard in the eye-dazzling production.

Wednesday

To renew a honeymoon is not quite so easy as to "Reno" one. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young find out in their latest picture, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon."

Hailed as their perfect picture together, the screen's most exciting sweethearts have already parted in Reno when the story opens, but when they meet under the Miami moon they kiss impulsively and fall for each other all over again. Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot and J. Edward Bromberg are included in the cast of the film, which marks the fourth time Tyrone and Loretta have appeared together in romantic roles.

Thursday

Also on Thursday evening, January 13, the "Temple Players," a dramatic organization from Temple University, will present "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16," in exchange for

Friday

Another alumna, Miss M. Virginia Boston (W.C.D. '36), of Wilmington, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Supper Club on Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in Kent Dining Hall at 8 o'clock.

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Laboratory Heat

Two Northwestern University scientists recently measured the hottest temperature ever attained by man—12,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Outside snow fell, but in the physics laboratory an electric arc was several thousand degrees hotter than the surface of the sun.

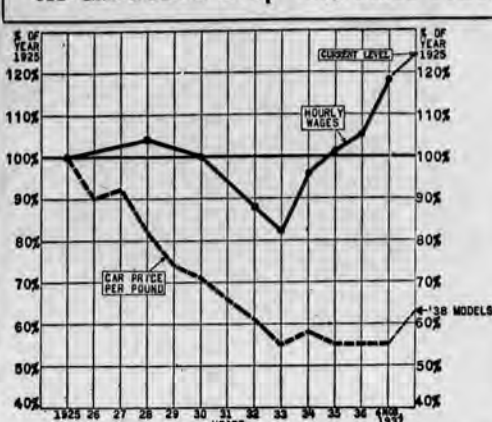
A new type of thermometer had to be devised for mercury used in ordinary glass bulb melts at 674 degrees. Iron melts at 2,600 degrees, diamonds melt at 6,500 degrees, and all substances at usual pressures turn to gas at 8,000 degrees.

The 12,000 degrees was measured by photographing the light spectrum produced by the arc.

The Lyons (Kan.) News tells of 200 poverty-stricken persons who marched to the town of Chanute in their automobiles, loaded with food to withstand a siege, and demanded relief from the WPA. It adds that because of the heat the women left their fur coats at home.

The universe weighs 20 quinquadecillion tons.

## Automotive Hourly Wages Up 18% As Car Prices Drop 45% Since 1925



A REPORT just made public by General Motors indicates that the hourly wages of the workers in its plants are higher than they were twelve years ago, while the price of the car "per pound" has gone down rapidly. The report also indicated that the average number of workers employed in General Motors plants for the first ten months of 1937 was 194,013, compared with a low point of 87,843 in 1932. The average earnings per week of the General Motors factory employee of 1936 was from 22 to 35 per cent above the general industrial average.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE

By SYLVIA PHELPS

### Busy Evenings

It almost seems that the girls are trying to crowd an unusual number of extra curricular activities into the last week before those fear-inspiring mid-year exams. Whatever the reason, some interesting program has been held every evening.

As a feature in the series of bi-weekly English readings, Dr. C. R. Kase assistant professor of English, read to a group of students and faculty in the Hilarium on Monday evening. His topic was "Early Fiction of William Makepeace Thackeray."

### Senior Tea

Many Seniors attended the tea given for the class in the Faculty Club rooms on Tuesday afternoon. The hostess was Miss Edith A. McDougle, instructor in mathematics and physics.

Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., the Music Club met. Miss Catherine M. Rittenhouse, a member of last year's class who now teaches music at the Newark High School, was special guest artist. Miss Rittenhouse, a former president of the Music Club, sang several selections. Other performances were Kathleen Eader, piano solo; Jane Kenny, vocal solos; and Mary Riecke, violin solos.

### Y. W. C. A. Meets

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MRS. MOONLIGHT, which the E52 Players recently took to Temple. THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 is unique as a murder drama in that the fate of the accused girl depends entirely upon a jury chosen from the audience. While six prominent local citizens have been asked to serve on the jury, the remaining six will be chosen from the names left at the box office by those who wish to have part in the decision. Many of the girls are planning to attend the play in hopes they may be drawn for jury service. Miss Margaret Smith has handled the publicity for the production.

Apple Pie Stands As Most Popular Sweet

Apple pie is the leading contributor to the American sweet tooth, according to Monroe B. Strause, pie expert and bakers' consultant in Chicago. He declared recently that the lemon meringue pie is the only competitor to apple pie.

Several years ago a nation-wide survey was made which confirms the statement made by Strause. This report, however, showed apple pie to be the favorite of men and lemon meringue the favorite of women.

Ships Must Sail East To Reach West Coast

A paradox, similar to the one for which Columbus was ridiculed, is found at the Isthmus of Panama. There it is necessary to move east (by traveling southeast) in order to reach the West or vice versa.

In traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean the exit of the Panama is virtually 30 miles south and 25 miles east of the entrance near Colon.

Benjamin Franklin was one of 17 children.

Thomas R. Phinney, 61, of Portland, Me., recently fulfilled his ambition to attend services in every one of his city's 63 churches. It took him more than a year.

Poland protects its teachers by sending those in delicate health to forest or mountainous areas.

## KEEP THEM LOOKING THEIR BEST

You can't afford to wear a soiled or shabby tie when it's such a simple matter to have it made to look like new at this attractive price.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

13 TIES CLEANED FOR \$1.00

SEE

BILL BIRNBAUER

(Associated Laundry Representative)

Deal WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

SI—Did You Say You Can't Grow Melons on Your Farm?

Zeke—Yes, the Vines Grow so Fast They Wre the Melons Out Dragging Them Over the Ground.

HOME OF HONOR BRAND FRESH FROSTED FOODS

Ballard's OvenReady SOUTHERN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

Quick—Easy—Cheap—Delicious

Sugar ..... 10 lbs. 49c

Rice, Blue Rose ..... 2 lbs. 9c

Soup, Camp, Tom. .... 3 cans 20c

Macaroni ..... 7 oz. pkg. 5c

Cocoa, Hersey's ..... 1/4 lb. can 8c

Guess Them Specials AIN'T So Worse!

Eggs—(Fresh Daily)—doz. 32c—Hamburg Steag (Fresh Ground) lb. 25c

QUALITY Beef—Not Just BEEF

STEAKS—Round ..... lb. 28c

Rump ..... lb. 33c

Be Sure You're Getting "Macalry's Pork Products"

Pork Chops ..... lb. 21c, 27c

Fresh Shoulders ..... lb. 19c

Oysters—Stewing, pt. 23c, Fryng, pt. 21c, Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables, etc.

ROASTS—Chuck ..... lb. 19c

Rib ..... lb. 25c

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# Roamin' with Rutledge



## Long, Rough Road

If they haven't suspected it before, basketball devotees in this man's town are in for a long, hard winter. For fans who dote on victories, little nourishment will be furnished by either the Delaware team or the midsize representing Newark High School.

Regardless of how dark the outlook at the outset of a season, fans of the dyed-in-the-wool variety have a peculiar way of kidding themselves into believing unexpected surprises will be forthcoming. They do happen once in a blue moon, of course, but the moon this winter is carrying a woeeful hue of blue that bears little encouragement for local court followers.

At the high school it's distinctly an off year for material. The kids comprising the squad are both game and willing, but they are far too small and inexperienced to do much against the type of opposition they will face. For the Little Jackets it's a build-up year at best.

**Same Old Cry**

Taylor Thibault, the bandbox gymnasium at the University of Delaware, and the lack of a coach who has specialized in basketball are the most serious and persistent handicaps facing the Hens.

Material doesn't exist in anything like abundance, but that's to be expected under the circumstances. Imagine a boy with basketball talent going to Delaware if he had the opportunity of going elsewhere? Imagine a father, interested in that talent, sending a boy to Delaware? It's ridiculous to think of it. Proper facilities simply don't exist on the local campus. Yet basketball, of all sports, with only slight encouragement, is the one form of competition whereby small colleges can compete with larger schools on an equal basis.

There may be some excuse for not having a topnotch football team at Delaware. That's an expensive proposition every year. In basketball, however, the first cost is the big one. After that the game will do a pretty good job of taking care of itself.

Material, in the first place, is more abundant than in football. Where thousands of schoolboys play the grid game, literally millions are adept at basketball.

Due to the limited number of men on a team, there is always excessive material of varsity caliber sitting in the stands. That extra talent will continue to grace the seats at institutions where good

teams exist, too.

Most boys would rather be in a more than third rate due to insufficient facilities. A sterling example of the latter is provided at Delaware.

RWR

## Too Bad, Mike

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Emmitsburg, Md., Michael J. (Mike) Thompson is hovering at death's door (if he hasn't expired by the time this pillar reaches you).

Mike suffered a heart attack Christmas Eve while visiting his sister in Waterbury, Conn. He was stricken with a second attack last week and is in serious condition in a Waterbury hospital.

For years Mike directed athletic teams at Mt. St. Mary's College. Turning from the coaching field, he became known as the dean of football officials. He has been president of the Frederick County Baseball League for years and is mayor of Emmitsburg at the present time.

Although his time has been pretty well taken up as a grid official for the last 14 years, Mike never quit the coaching ranks entirely. He has handled the Baltimore Firemen as a sideline for several seasons. Fans who saw the Monumental City lads hand the First Engineers their initial setback in two seasons last fall at Fort Du Pont will testify as to Mike's ability as a coach.

A great old gent, who numbers friends in all walks of life by the thousands, we're pulling hard for "Old Mike" to win the greatest battle of his career.

It's an odd thing, but as a youngster we gained deep respect for Mike Thompson and Tom Kibler, who coached football, basketball and baseball while serving as athletic directors at Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College, respectively. In 1937 both of our boyhood idols were stricken by heart ailments.

Kibler had to resign as president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League in order to carry on, while "Old Mike" is locked in a grim battle for his very life. We hope that big old heart keeps pumping.

## Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

EVIDENTLY, THE LACK OF HEIGHT handicap which members of the Newark High School basketball team are forced to endure is going to play a big part in what looks like a poor cage season for the local institution.

While we shy from predicting the doom of the quintet before it has had even a slight opportunity to prove its worth, nevertheless, it doesn't take any rajah peering into a crystal to foresee a disastrous cage campaign before the Jacket representatives so much as get started.

Emphasizing speed and accuracy to his charges, Coach William K. Gillespie has his work cut out for him if a winning team is to be developed from the scant material on hand.

And so the Jacket mentor is attempting to develop two Lilliputian teams which, by alternating at the end of each quarter, can go at top speed for an entire game.

IT'LL TAKE TIME and plenty of strenuous work to bring the boys into a winning stride for deception and the ability to hang up counters from every angle of the court doesn't come naturally to most boys—it has to be developed, especially if the candidates are for the most part, junior varsity hangovers or devoid of any basketball experience whatsoever.

It doesn't seem so long ago since Angelo Cataldi was playing mascot to Newark football teams, but the little son of Italy is out there making a strong bid for a berth on the local cage team. George Norris, the only letterman returning from last year, will probably have his action limited this season due to the fact that transportation is not available for his return to Delaware City after practice sessions and games.

Undoubtedly, prospects for the season are the gloomiest they have been in years. Time alone will answer the question of whether Coach Gillespie can develop enough speed and marksmanship to run circles around opposing teams sporting a distinct height advantage. At any rate, it goes without saying that the local combine is the smallest club ever to represent a varsity basketball team at Newark High School, and perhaps the tiniest group ever to play under any institution's first-string colors.

WHILE NOT IN THE LINE of sports, it behooves us to make mention of the activities of one Leo Laskaris, of tennis fame, (remember his upset at the hands of W. E. Moore, Sr.) who has, of late, been concentrating on the family hobby of drawing and painting.

## Boys' Baseball League Planned For Summer

Daniel Murphy, Wilmington, president of the old Delmar League, is heading a movement to organize a baseball circuit to include Richardson Park, Newport, Cranston Heights and Elsmere.

Neighboring communities are expected to have representatives present at a meeting to be held at Richardson Park Friday night for the

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 13, 1938

## Purses Increased At Delaware Park

## Elkton Veterans Continue To Snare Bowling Honors In Newark

### RACING PLANT BEING IMPROVED FOR SEASON

**Purse Distribution To Total \$307,000—An Increase Of \$62,500; Stake Events Doubled With 12 On Docket; Jumpers Get Chance**

By "The Roamer"

With numerous improvements being made at the Delaware Park plant, the board of directors of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association completed general plans last week for the track's second meeting.

Purse distribution will total \$307,000—an increase of \$62,500—for a 28-day meet in 1938 to start June 8.

#### Overnight Events

A \$2,000 overnight event will be offered daily when stake races are not on the card. It was announced. This will make Delaware Park the only track in the country offering regular overnight events at that figure.

The number of stake events this year will be nearly doubled. Twelve in all will be run, including two \$8,000 added feature steeplechase tests. Last year there were seven races and no steeplechase events.

In addition to the steeplechase stakes, there will be other jumping events, but no decision has been made on the number to be run. Eight races will be carded daily, starting at 3 o'clock, daylight time. The daily double, a popular feature of the opening meet, will be continued.

#### Seven "Big" Days

Dates selected by the directors will give Delaware Park seven "big" days. These will include the opening day, five Saturdays, and the Fourth of July. The meet will close July 9.

When the track's second meeting opens, racing fans will find the plant extensively improved with ample facilities for an additional 8,000 spectators.

Improvements, which include a foot bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's tracks from the parking field to the grandstand, are based on experience gained at the initial meeting.

In addition to the steeplechase events, the stake races will include four handicaps, three stake events for three-year-olds, and three for two-year-olds. Dates have not been set for the stake events.

**"Flat" List Complete**

The list of stakes to be run on the "flat" follows:

**THE SUSSEX HANDICAP**—Purse \$10,000, added. For three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

**THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP**—Purse \$10,000, added. For fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

**THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP**—Purse \$5,000, added. For three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

**THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP**—Purse \$4,000, added. For three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

**THE KENT HANDICAP**—Purse \$10,000, added. For three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

**THE DIAMOND STATE**—Purse \$5,000, added. For three-year-olds, one mile and a furlong.

**THE DELAWARE OAKS**—Purse \$4,000, added. For fillies, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.

**THE CHRISTIANA**—Purse \$5,000, added. For colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

**THE DOVER**—Purse \$4,000, added. For two-year-olds, five furlongs.

**THE POLLY DRUMMOND**—Purse \$4,000. For two-year-old fillies, five furlongs.

**Baker Is President**

The officers of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association are: Charles W. Baker, Jr., president; J. Simpson Dean and Edward Burke, vice presidents; John P. Bowditch, secretary and treasurer; E. L. Hobbs, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Ex-officio, these officers are directors with William du Pont, Jr., Henry B. du Pont, Harold S. Schutt, Donald P. Ross, George T. Weymouth, R. M. Carpenter and Alfred E. Bissell.

formation of the circuit, which will be limited to 16 years in age.

**Ski Movie Shows How**

Ski lessons are going movie now. When the film is produced ski students will see in slow motion how a slight shift in weight and stance evokes fundamental turns.

Nuts contain most nourishment.

### JACKETS TO FACE CONRAD

**Invaders Downed By Middletown Tuesday Night**

A high-powered band of Wilmington High School sharpshooters, working together to form a well-balanced, coordinating machine, turned back the diminutive and inexperienced Yellowjacket combine, here Friday night in easy fashion.

The locals' paramount stumbling block, the lack of size, told the story as the superior Red Devil quintet passed and shot rings around the local courtiers who were playing their opening of the season.

#### Conrad To Invade

Conrad High School, submerged by Middletown, 42-20 Tuesday night, will invade the local auditorium tomorrow night for the Jackets' second clash. The junior varsity teams from both schools will play in the preliminary.

Coach W. K. Gillespie is working out daily with what is perhaps the smallest varsity team in the state. With his squad cut down to twenty candidates, the boys on hand have an average weight of 138 pounds and an average height of five feet seven inches.

The playing squad is as follows: Jack Pie—5'6 1/2", 120 pounds; Alfred Stultz—5'7", 140 pounds; Mike Pinnick—5'5", 125 pounds; Albert Aiken—5'9", 130 pounds; Angelo Carraldi—5'6", 127 pounds; Drexel Harrington—5'10 1/2", 160 pounds; Newton Sheaffer—5'8", 150 pounds; Norval Robinson—5'10", 170 pounds; Robert Stewart—5'11 1/2", 170 pounds; Bill Bellman—5'9", 156 pounds; Bill Hancock—5'10 1/2", 170 pounds; George Norris—5'10 1/2", 155 pounds; Ralph Klenik—5'11", 156 pounds; John Moody—5'11", 150 pounds; Raymond Beyerlein—5'8", 158 pounds; Joe Moore—5'11", 168 pounds; Bob Sheaffer—5'7", 110 pounds; Roger Attick—5'4", 122 pounds; Bill Edmanson—5'4", 132 pounds; Bob Loeffel—5'6", 111 pounds; Joe Taxler—5'4", 140 pounds.

**Lack Experience**

Inexperienced and small, this squad of boys is being taught the fundamental elements of the game due to the fact that only one letterman, Norris, and a only few of the other candidates have had varsity experience.

The Jackets' coach is attempting to develop speed and accuracy to replace the lack of size and if this can be accomplished, the local school may be represented by a smooth-working combine by the end of the season.

Varsity members of the squad are: Pie, Stultz, Pinnick, Harrington, Newton Sheaffer, Robinson, Stewart, Bellman, Hancock and Norris; while the junior varsity will be represented by Klenik, Moody, Moore, Bob Sheaffer, Attick, Edmanson, Loeffel and Taxler.

Cataldi and Aiken are being used as utility men for both teams.

**Local Gourmand Astounds Friends With Appetite**

Eating 50 raw Chincoteague oysters in 15 minutes at a party given by Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse last Thursday evening, Huey Morris, president of the local baseball team, looked astounded when friends registered surprise at the feat.

Polishing off the "mere appetizer" with morsels of cheese, bologna, ham, crackers and other tidbits, Morris scoffed at anything unusual being connected with the performance.

"Why that's nothing, gentlemen," he stated mildly, "I just finished a big turkey dinner. You should see me eat when I'm hungry!"

Arkansas centennial celebration leaders want to give the name, Will Rogers Trail to a road from northwestern Arkansas to Louisiana.

### Willie Mosconi, Speed Demon Of Billiards, To Appear At Martin's



William Mosconi

Pocket billiard lovers who like players of the smashing, crushing, Dempsey style, will see something new in the way of perpetual motion on the green baize when Willie Mosconi goes Saturday afternoon in a special match game at Jimmy Martin's State Parlor.

Mosconi comes to Newark as one of the stars of the National Billiard Program, and although "Wee Willie" hasn't yet caught up with the world's title, he is surely destined to grab the prized gonfalon.

In his first tournament in 1933, at Chicago, he failed to win the title by one ball. Leading Erwin Rudolph 124 to 84, Mosconi missed the final ball through sheer carelessness, and took his seat to watch Erwin run 41 balls and out. Rudolph ultimately won the crown, in a play-off of a tie with Andrew Ponz, but had Willie made that ball there would have been no tie and Mosconi would have been champion.

In that same season he won the Eastern sectional tournament and was runner-up for the national championship played at Minneapolis. In the 1937 title play he made the high run of the event, 95 balls, and also had the low inning record, going out in three shots against Onofrio Lauri. This enriched him \$200 in addition to his prize money.

Willie plays so quickly, referees have difficulty counting and getting the balls out of the pockets, as he races around the table to "clear the decks." He plays pocket billiards with an ease and grace comparable at balk-line to Jake Schaefer.

### Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	Final Standing First Half	Won	Lost
Elkton	49	11	
Business Men	39	25	
Continental Office	34	22	
National Fibre	29	31	
Continental Plant	19	37	
Revelers	10	50	

National Fibre	Won	Lost
Herdman	141	148
Eisner	143	139
Feinberg	122	165
Riley	125	131
McKewen	151	157
Hopkins	200	167
Wallace	186	188
Totals	757	776

Revelers	Won	Lost
Shakespeare	133	134
Tasker	149	166
Hill	137	143
First Blind	123	128
Second Blind	123	125
Totals	666	707

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
E. Smith	137	158
W. Smith	187	158
Beers	183	146
Mass	149	150
Bowlsby	146	108
Totals	858	799

Business Men	Won	Lost
Crow	169	146
Crow	138	147
Feinberg	134	154
Mote	199	193
Blind	140	129
Fowell	161	161
Totals	754	814

Continental Office	Won	Lost
J. Q. Smith	125	147
Silk	194	180
Stewart	199	176
Hubert	170	170
Hierbner	147	117
Totals	851	790

Elkton	Won	Lost
King	168	186
Macdonald	140	167
Deaver	162	149
Weldon	169	173
Sionecker	162	128
Totals	801	801

WOLF HALL BOWLING LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Acronomy	4	0
Biology-Plant Pathology	4	0
Chemistry	2	3
Entomology	4	0
Animal Industry	0	4
College Chemistry	0	4

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	Final Standing First Half	Won	Lost
Fair Hill	44	19	
Elkton	44	13	
Cranston Heights	37	23	
Southern States	24	36	
Presbyterian Church	15	41	
St. John's R. C. Church	14	42	

Fair Hill	Won	Lost
Kelley	152	187
Van Pelt	125	167
Spence	165	146
P. Mackie	190	169
R. Mackie	147	149
Totals	819	963

Continental Office	Won	Lost
Phillips	121	129
Davis	126	118
Lashford	126	126
Laikhuft	142	123
Totals	515	506

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Anderson	123	102
Ernest	94	53
Hubert	163	127
Larson	113	127
Northrop	161	133
Totals	650	569

Country Club	Won	Lost
Anderson	123	102
Ernest	94	53
Hubert	163	127
Larson	113	127
Northrop	161	133
Totals	650	569

Diamondettes	Won	Lost
Lumb	127	146
Buckingham	121	101
Totals	248	247

Continental Office	Won	Lost
Phillips	121	129
Davis	126	118
Lashford	126	126
Laikhuft	142	123
Totals	515	506

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Anderson	123	102
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### LEAGUES END FIRST HALF; MAKE NEW START

**Champions Are Crowned In Local Loops At Legion Alleys**

With Elkton continuing to rule the strong Wednesday Night League by taking the first-half pennant, the first half of the season ended last week, and local bowling loops swung into a new half of the season.

Five teams are gunning for the Presbyterian Church outfit which took opening honors in the first half of the Monday Night League. The Churchmen topped last week's circuit with a 100-90 victory over the circuit's top team, the Robert Thompson, Presbyterian Church, secretary.

Unity Lodge,



## Sinks Fibermen

Democrat team of keglers from Newark, N. J., outrolled the Continental Fibre Company's team, 2729-2602, at the Legion Saturday night.

With 497 and Engle, 493, and with the New Deal, P. Ewell, 405, and Mumm, 405, lead the Farmers.

Continental Fibre Co.	2729	2602
Democrat team	497	493
New Deal	405	405
P. Ewell	405	405
Mumm	405	405

## Bowling

Continued From Page 6

Monday Night League

Continental Fibre Co. 2729-2602

Democrat team 497-493

New Deal 405-405

P. Ewell 405-405

Mumm 405-405

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Democrat team	497	493
New Deal	405	405
P. Ewell	405	405
Mumm	405	405

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## "Rapid-Fire" Connell Leaves Deputy Aghast

Outside of an occasional wayward, but tame specimen of poultry, a few house cats and other forms of domestic animal life, the recent upland gunning season was practically a total loss for Robert R. Connell, local sportsman.

Seventeen times Connell fired his trusty, but untrue musket, ere he felled his first rabbit of the season. It was a poor year at best, he recently recounted to Deputy Game Warden William Wideman.

In telling of some of his prize "misses" of the season, Connell almost fumed Wideman with the story of how he fired a single-barreled gun five times, loading it with shells out of the side pocket of his coat, at one rabbit as it ran in a perfectly straight line across a field.

Wideman, after recovering his composure, labeled Connell as the "human machine gun" (with appropriate remarks concerning prevaricators).

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Connell	175	493
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Wideman	175	493
Connell	175	493
Wideman	175	493

## Compliance Posters Sent To Employers In State By D. U. C. C.



Notice is hereby given that your employer:

is registered with the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Delaware as subject to the Unemployment Compensation Law of the State of Delaware and that you are covered under this law. Under the provisions of this law you may be eligible for unemployment benefits after January 1, 1939.

Further information may be had from your employer or from the Commission at New Castle.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION OF DELAWARE

Compliance posters are being sent this week to all employers registered under the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Law, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles M. Wharton, executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The poster, which is printed in blue ink on buff cardboard, is an official notice to workers that their employer is registered as subject to the Unemployment Compensation Law. Under the provisions of the law, such workers, if otherwise qualified, may be eligible for unemployment benefits after January 1, 1939.

The Commission has issued a regulation requiring that the poster be placed in a prominent place where it may be seen by all employees in an establishment.

Farm Crops Valued At \$11,990,000 In State By Government Estimate

TOAL FARM VALUE OF CROP 1937

CROP	1937	PER UNIT	TOTAL
Corn	4,147,000 bu.	\$ .56	\$2,322,000
Oats	87,000 bu.	.44	38,000
Wheat	1,376,000 bu.	1.05	1,445,000
Rye	62,000 bu.	.33	20,000
Buckwheat	13,000 bu.	.73	9,000
All time hay	85,000 tons	11.60	986,000
Soubeas (for beans)	352,000 bu.	1.00	352,000
Cowpeas (for peas)	12,000 bu.	1.25	15,000
Potatoes	475,000 bu.	.60	285,000
Swet potatoes	780,000 bu.	.60	468,000
Apples	2,750,000 bu.	.70	1,925,000
Peaches	398,000 bu.	1.00	398,000
Pears	10,000 bu.	.50	5,000
Grapes	2,000 tons	40.00	80,000

In spite of greater production of most farm crops in Delaware during 1937, the farm value of the 1937 crops in the state was \$11,990,000 or ninety per cent of the 1936 value of \$13,240,000, according to estimates made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The reduction in value was almost entirely in field crops, which made up 50 per cent of the total farm value as compared with 63 per cent in 1936. Fruit crops accounted for 20 per cent of the total value in 1937 and 18 per cent in 1936, while truck crops amounted

to 22 per cent in 1937 and 19 per cent in 1936. Field crops in 1937 made up 89 per cent of the total acreage in 1937.

Corn led all other crops in value again in 1937 and accounted for almost 19 per cent of the value of all crops as compared to 30 per cent in 1936. Apples ranked second in value, with the farm value of wheat as third. Hay, strawberries, sweet potatoes, peaches, soybeans and lima beans for canning ranked respectively fourth to tenth.

According to the report, Delaware ranked second among the states in 1937 in the production of lima beans for canning.

Fire destroyed the home of Jacob Guy, colored, on Thursday near Glasgow. The fire companies responded but could not save the building which was an old log house. The loss was about \$1000.

Mr. J. Leslie Ford and Mr. Horace Denison, delegates of the Interstate Milk Cooperative attended a meeting in Middletown on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Moss is confined to her home and Mrs. Margaret Robinson is in attendance.

Mrs. Eugenia Boys is still confined to her bed. Her condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Howard Saunders and Mrs. Grace Corridan of Elkton, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Barr. Miss Janet Arnett of Richardson Park spent the week-end with Misses Helen and Grace Johnson.

The Glasgow Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. D. Fowler in the form of a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. William Johnson, the new president took charge. All orders were filled for the candlewick bed spreads and pillows. After luncheon, Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty took charge.

Mr. Harvey Steele who has been a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital for the past month suffering with heart trouble and pneumonia is much improved.

Mrs. Jeannette Cunningham of New Castle, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton.

The Faith League of Pencader Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Miss Lillian K. Brown on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huggins of Newark, and Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford.

Mrs. L. W. McElwee had her tonsils removed on Tuesday in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Engineer Orle Clayborn was pulling his passenger train out of Carmi, Ill., when three girls began waving at him. He waved back at them, but they motioned so frantically that he thought something was wrong and brought the train to a stop. One of the girls wanted to mail a letter—and did.

Kipling was named for a lake.

## Telephone Men To Be Honored As Safe Drivers

"Hundred Thousand Mile" Club Limited To Men With 10-Year Records

An organization known as the "Bell Telephone Hundred Thousand Mile Club" and whose membership is limited to telephone men who have driven company cars for at least ten years without being responsible for an accident has been formed, according to an announcement by the Diamond State Telephone Company.

More than twenty-five telephone men in Delaware have qualified for membership.

In recognition of their contribution toward greater safety on the highways, these men will be honored Monday night, when testimonial dinners will be held simultaneously in Wilmington and in 19 cities throughout Pennsylvania. These dinners will be joined together into one big party by a telephone wire hookup, bringing the voices of state, government and telephone company officials from Wilmington, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to the turn of the century, when employees used horse and buggy for telephone work.

Only employees who are assigned telephone company cars and who use them daily in their telephone work are eligible for membership in the Hundred Thousand Mile Club. Records show that these regular drivers average approximately 10,000 miles a year.

The membership will be augmented as additional men qualify. At the meetings Monday, names of all local members will be announced.

All Delaware members will assemble in Wilmington. Pennsylvania meetings will be held in these cities: Altoona, Allentown, Chester, Greensburg, Harrisburg, McKeesport, New Castle, Norristown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Potomac, Reading, Rochester, Scranton, Warren, Washington, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport.

Some of the drivers to be honored have gone fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years without an accident. Several have service records going back to the turn of the century, when employees used horse and buggy for telephone work.

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## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

January 15, 1913

### NATIONAL BANK

#### ELECTS DIRECTORS

Daniel O. Thompson was elected as a new member of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Newark at its annual meeting of the stockholders, held yesterday morning at the banking offices.

The old board was re-elected as follows: J. W. Cooch, president; Alfred A. Curtis, vice president; J. H. Housinger, secretary; S. M. Donnell; N. M. Motherall, Ernest Frazer, Crawford Rankin, Eben B. Frazer, and Daniel Thompson, the newly elected member.

H. E. Vinsinger was re-elected cashier, J. D. Jaquette, assistant cashier, and G. W. Murray, clerk.

### OBITUARY

#### Harriet Page

Harriet Page, aged 68 years, died at the home of her son-in-law, Albert Robinson, on Friday, January 10th, from the effects of a stroke.

Services were held at the late residence on Saturday evening. Interment on Sunday at Johnstown, Md. One son, Lewis Page, of New York City, survives.

#### Philip C. Whitaker

Philip C. Whitaker, aged 67 years, died at his home, Delaware Avenue, last Friday. Mr. Whitaker has been in poor health since he suffered from a stroke of paralysis about a year ago.

Services conducted by Rev. H. B. Phelps were held on Sunday. Interment at Christiana Cemetery.

A wife, and one sister, Mrs. Geo. Kierski, of New York, survive.

#### Catherine B. Major

Catherine B. Major, eldest daughter of Mary and the late James B. Radcliffe died at the home of her mother, near Strickerville, on Tuesday, January 15th.

Mrs. Major left her home in Newark on Friday, to stay with her mother, who was ill. She visited the town on Saturday.

That evening she was suffering with a severe cold which developed into the fatal disease.

Services will be held on Saturday at 1 P. M. Interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

#### Bridge Party

Mrs. Armstrong, of Cooch's Bridge, entertained informally at bridge on Thursday afternoon. There were two tables and after the play the guests were ushered into the dining room where a bounteous repast, on a beautifully set table awaited them. A most delightful afternoon was enjoyed by those present.

Quite the prettiest dance of the season was that given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on Friday evening, January 10th.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Pilling, Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Pilling Wright, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Pennu. Supper was served at 11:30 P. M. and dancing continued until the "we small hours," when reluctant "good nights" were said. Some of those present were the Misses Bowen, Frazer, Pilling, Marion and Ethel Campbell, Wright, McNeal, Davis, Katherine and Olive Heiser, Burrows, Carswell, Newman and Levis; Messrs. Clark, Sloan, Jolls, Beck, Hurlock, Aires, Carswell, Hawkey, Littleton, Adams, Connolly, Houchin, McCafferty, Groves and Cranston; Prof. and Mrs. McCue, and Prof. Tiffany.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are spending the present week in New York.

Mrs. J. W. Parrish is visiting relatives in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Charles Closs, of College Park, Md., is the guest of friends in Newark.

Mrs. J. B. Miller is spending some time with relatives in Haddonfield, N. J.

Cards have been received from Manuel Panaretos, who sailed from New York for Greece last Saturday, where he will join the army of his native land.

Mrs. Penrose Wilson will entertain the bridge club at her residence on Main Street, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

#### Close Home For Winter

Mrs. and the Misses Wilson have closed their home, "Oaklands" for the winter. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Martha Wilson having gone to New London, to remain until spring, and Misses Lillie and Alice Wilson to Washington, D. C., where they will be until after the inauguration.

#### Boys' Helper Club

Boys of the Fifth Grade Grammar School have organized a Boys' Helper Club, which will meet every Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Alvin Kilmon, president; Leo Moore, vice president; Harold Wile, secretary; Raymond Reed, treasurer.

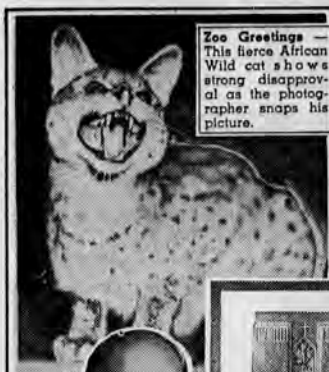
A committee, Joseph Mills, chairman, Earl Cunningham and Paul Steel, will find a story and appoint a reader for each afternoon.

One of America's most noted anthropologists is a full-blooded Scotch Indian, Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the municipal museum of Rochester, N. Y., a position he has held since 1923. He is an author, editor and member of several learned societies, also a 33d degree Mason. He was born on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation in Erie county, N. Y., in 1851, his tribal name being Ga-Wa-So-Wa-Neh.

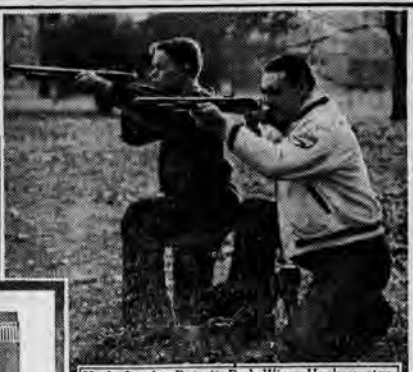
Ludwig Graeten, of Hull, Eng., provided in his will that his widow and his brother should share his estate equally, provided they married each other.

A farmer in Woodbury, N. J., expressed his gratitude by presenting three stolen chickens to two policemen who caught the thief.

# THE POST SNAPSHOTS



**Zoo Greetings**  
This fierce African wild cat shows strong disapproval as the photographer snaps his picture.



**Herb Lewis**, Detroit Red Wing Hockey star, one of the speediest, flashiest forwards in the game, is a man of action. And his son George is a chip off the old block. They are pictured here at one of their favorite pastimes—target practice with Daisy pump repeater air rifles.



**Philip C. Whitaker**, aged 67 years, died at his home, Delaware Avenue, last Friday.



**Future Streamlined Liner**—A design for a funnel-less liner which would be 1,350 feet long and whose speed would enable an ocean crossing in 3½ days.



**Mr. Elwell**, ace memorial designer, is shown here at his desk, working on a design for a memorial to the late James B. Radcliffe.



**Norman Alley**, (left) the newswall cameraman who filmed the bombing of the Panay, appears with Gabriel Heatter, host of "We, the People," in its Thursday night broadcast at 7:30 p.m., EST, over the WABC-Columbia network.



**Simone Simon** relaxes in a two-piece play suit of linen striped in navy and white.

## New Homemakers' Head Appoints Aids For Year

**Faith League To Meet At Home of Miss Lillian Brown, Friday**

By Mrs. J. Elwood Zebly Jr.  
Appleton, Jan. 12—The Missionary and Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brown, Roselle, tonight.

Miss Lillian K. Brown will entertain the Faith League at her home on Friday.

The new president of Appleton Homemakers' Club, Mrs. Clossie Mench has named the following helpers for the year's work: program committee, Mrs. Norman Burke, Mrs. Orville Otter, Mrs. George Teague, Mrs. F. B. Martinis, Mrs. Mabel Raleigh and Mrs. William T. Lofland; club demonstrators, Mrs. Carl Feucht and Mrs. E. B. Milburn; ways and means committee, Mrs. Mary Baus and Mrs. R. Seaman; sick committee, Mrs. Evan Robinson, Mrs. George Mench and Mrs. E. Zebly; pianist, Mrs. Carl Feucht and reading chairman, Mrs. J. E. Zebly Jr.

Mrs. James Beers, Sr., is ill at her home at the state line.

Mr. Robert McCloskey, of Wilmington, called on Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Brown and Mr. Oliver Watkins were guests of Miss Carolyn Johnston recently.

Mrs. Margaret Creswell spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert and son George, spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert's father, George Bidle.

Mr. Carroll Homell and mother, of Cranston Heights, visited J. Cecil Creswell during the holidays.

Billy Buck of Rising Sun, Md., was also a guest on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flick, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Bertha Biddle on Friday.

Guests of Mrs. Evan Robinson and Mrs. Orville Otter on Thursday were Mrs. John Ewer, Mrs. R. McCaffrey and Mrs. Howard Anthony, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robinson returned home with her sister, Mrs. Anthony for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Aiken of Warwick, Md., and Miss Billie Mackie, of Fair Hill, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Otter and family on Sunday.

Rev. John Barlow, of London, was arrested on complaint of two girls who charged that he had hugged them in a darkened movie theater.

A "kind" person was originally a "kinned" person, one of kin.

## "Ag" Student Tops State Corn Judges

**Emil Kielbasa Earns Title In 4-H Contest Newark Boy Winner**

Emil Kielbasa, from near Milford, was named champion 4-H Club Corn Judge of Delaware as a result of his making a score of 353 points out of a possible 400 in the annual 4-H Club Corn Judging Contest, which was held in conjunction with the annual exhibit of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association in Newark, January 8.

Besides being acclaimed state champion, young Kielbasa, who is enrolled as a freshman in the school of agriculture at the University of Delaware, was the Kent County champion, and as an additional honor, was elected vice-president of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association for Kent County.

Allen Willey, from near Greentown, was second place winner and Sussex County champion, with a total score of 333 points.

McCormick Tops County

In third place was Robert McCormick, Newark, with 323 points, which won for him the New Castle County championship.

Other winners in the contest, the results of which were recently compiled, include: Jennings Thompson, Stockley, 305 points; Warrington Craig, Wyoming, 284 points; Harvey Marvel, Houston, 280 points; Stanley King, Georgetown, 270 points; Linwood Thompson, Stockley, 263 points. The following contestants are listed in the order of their rank when the scores were compiled: Walter Patterson, Newark; Peter Savin, Middletown; Horace Ginn, Middletown; Leonard Legates, Milford; George Carman, Georgetown; Joseph Jarrell, Middletown, and Elmer Wilson, Houston.

**Guernsey Cattle Club Announces Sale of Cow**

A purebred Guernsey cow, Elkview Lalla Bell II, 531590, was sold recently by George S. Cullen, Elkview, Pa., to Vincent L. Mayer, Newark, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, Vermont.

John Bush, of Buckeye Lake, O., didn't have a fiddle, but he did have an organ which he played after he had set fire to his house. The would-be Nero was lodged in jail.

Albert Schram, a farmer living near Yankton, S. D., uses an airplane to take his produce to market.

The mountain lion is the puma or cougar.

## Grange News

(Continued From Page 1)

"Night" will be held, with Calvin Ball, Harold Naylor, and Norman Dempsey as the committee. Members of Delaware Grange will be guests of Harmony on January 24 at a reciprocity meeting.

### Officers Installed

Delaware Grange at the meeting Monday evening installed officers recently elected. A Grange party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Robinson on January 21. B. B. Taylor, on behalf of the Grange, presented Mr. and Mrs. Robinson with a rock-garden arrangement, in recognition of their services as installing officers.

### OBITUARY

**Cecil C. Howell**

Cecil C. Howell, of near Mt. Cuba, died at his home on Tuesday, January 11, at the age of 65. Services will be conducted from his late home on Friday, January 14, at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Still Pond, Md.

### BIRTH OF A SONG

**Ferde Grofe** was born with a musical heritage—his father was a member of the Bostonians; his mother was a concert "cellist"; her father first "cellist" and her brother concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

At eight, he went abroad for three years to study music, returned to Los Angeles—and ran away from home. He worked as a ball-boy, a scene shifter, gave dancing lessons—and returned home.

He could not remain in one place for long, and worked his way around the country as a bookbinder and truck driver—but always at night, a musician. When he came to Grand Canyon, he not only saw color, but heard music.

Returned in 1919 to San Francisco to the Portico Lounge, where Paul Whiteman heard him.

They say now the mantle of Gershwin will descend on Grofe's broad shoulders; Grofe will always be closely associated with any gala performance of the Rhapsody in Blue. He was called to conduct a record-breaking Gershwin Memorial Concert in Lewisohn Stadium.

Grofe's masterful modern music keeps him high rank in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His works have been performed by symphonic orchestras the world over and further success is on the horizon.

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## EDUCATION CLASS NOW STARTED

### Adult Course In Art Held Last Night

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, Jan. 12—Miss Lora Little, principal of the Stanton School, announces that an Adult Educational Class in Art has been organized, and the first session was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. Day, instructor for the class.

Mrs. Helen Wright, a teacher at the Stanton School, is a patient at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, having been threatened with pneumonia. Her condition is slightly improved. Mrs. Anna Morris of Glenolden, Pa., is substituting for Mrs. Wright. Miss Alice McCormick, another member of the faculty at the Stanton school is confined to her home by illness, and Mrs. Ruth Weldon of Claymont, Del., is substituting during Miss McCormick's illness.

The Parish Aid of St. James P. E. Church, Stanton, held its annual election of officers on Tuesday in the parish house, with the following officers elected: president, Mrs. F. L. Boynton; vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Charles Wilson; and treasurer, Mrs. Alonzo Newlin. The society outlined its program of activities for the remainder of the season, and which will be announced in the near future.

The Young Married Women's Class of the Stanton M. E. Church will hold a roast chicken supper on Thursday evening, February 17, for the benefit of the church.

Friendship Lodge No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem, conducted its installation of officers on Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow's Hall Stanton.

Washington News

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

Accomplishments of the 75th Congress During 1937—

Jan. 5—Seventy-fifth Congress convened.

Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to Congress. Congress passed neutrality resolution barring war shipments to Spain.

Jan. 11—President Roosevelt asked for \$790,000,000 for WPA until July 1.

Jan. 12—Congress received President's plan for reorganizing Administrative branch of Government.

Jan. 15—Senate voted two and one-half years extension of RFC and subsidiaries.

Jan. 19—Congress extended for two and one-half years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation.

Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated for second term as President.

Jan. 22—House extended RFC and loaning subsidiaries to June 30, 1939.

Jan. 26—House passed \$790,000,000 flood relief bill.

Jan. 27—Senate passed house bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans.

Jan. 28—House voted to put first, second and third postmasters under civil service.

Jan. 29—House passed war department bill carrying \$416,400,000.

May 1—President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act.

May 12—House extended CCC for two years. Senate passed agriculture department bill of nine hundred million.

May 17—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

May 24—Supreme Court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of Social Security Act, and Alabama employment insurance law. President asked Congress for legislation setting

the neutrality act.

May 29—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

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May 31—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

June 1—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

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June 8—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

## New Progress In Transportation



**A RECORD-BREAKING, \$85,000,000 engineering achievement**, New York City's recently completed Lincoln Tunnel, is a more than appropriate background for the 1938 Studebaker shown above—itself another symbol of the latest advances in modern transportation.

The new tunnel, opened to the public December 22, runs for 5,215 feet beneath the Hudson River to connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey.

Recognized as the latest in automotive progress, 60 of these Studebaker Six Four-Door Sedans have been chosen as prizes to be awarded in the new Ivory Soap Contest, running from January 23 through March 5, in a series of 26 weekly competitions. Each of these cars will be equipped with a Philco

custom built radio, and accompanied by 1,000 gallons of Texaco gasoline. As supplementary awards, \$1,200 in cash prizes are included.

Started in March, 1934, when Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, and Governor Moore, of New Jersey, broke ground at the chosen site, the new Lincoln Tunnel is the result of three and a half years of tireless work, during which 650,000 cubic yards of rock and earth were displaced, solid rock was blasted through at both ends, and a 60 foot swath cut through eight blocks of tenement houses and loft buildings.

The Lincoln Tunnel and the new Studebaker are graphic examples of how the construction and automotive industries are active in improving American transportation.

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June 11—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

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June 14—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

June 15—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.

June 16—Supreme Court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes