

# THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 17, 1938

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 43

## SAFETY SPEAKER



William J. Cameron

## ANNUAL SAFETY GATHERING

Ford Executive Scheduled To Address Group

William J. Cameron, spokesman for the Ford Motor Company, will deliver the principal address before the 19th annual meeting and banquet of the Delaware Safety Council to be held on the night of December 1 at seven o'clock in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

Prior to 1918, Mr. Cameron was on the editorial staff of the Detroit News, one of the largest and most influential newspapers in the middle west. He was with the News for about 18 years, first as a reporter, then as an editorial writer. Many of his editorials have been reprinted, quoted in Congress, and copied into the Congressional Record.

### Noted Radio Speaker

Since 1918, Mr. Cameron has held a position of trust and influence in the Ford Motor Company. For the last four years he has been a speaker on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Possessing a fine sense of words and a genius for translating ideas and policies into simple, easily understood language, Mr. Cameron's talks have created editorial comment in the leading publications of the country. He has a keen, analytic mind and the courage to say what he thinks. J. K. Garriety will act as toastmaster and introduce Mr. Cameron.

The banquet committee is headed by Lamont du Pont Copeland as chairman. Miss Violet L. Findlay is making plans to have a child speaker representing the Junior Safety Council, and a style show of industrial protective equipment is being prepared by J. Thomas Warren.

### Governor To Speak

In addition to Mr. Cameron's talk, short addresses will be given by Governor R. C. McMullen and Mayor W. W. Bacon of Wilmington. Other distinguished guests who have indicated they will be present are: Hon. Charles L. Terry, Jr., secretary of state; Hon. C. Douglas Buck, former governor; J. Warren Marshall, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; Theodore G. Joslin, president of the News-Journal Company; Julien H. Harvey, managing director of the National Conservation Bureau; and Lewis R. Palmer, one of the founders of the National Safety Council.

Special tables for ten or more are being arranged. Reservations are being made through the Delaware Safety Council, 2109 duPont Building, Wilmington, or Professor Rena Allen, Professor H. K. Preston, and Dean R. L. Spencer, University of Delaware; J. Franklin Anderson, Continental-Diamond Fibre Company; and Carleton E. Douglass, superintendent of Newark Schools. Newark representatives of the council.

Contracts for the building and the library addition totaled \$422,332. The PWA is providing 45 percent of the cost while H. Fletcher Brown presented a gift of \$200,000 and an unnamed donor, \$50,000.

Witnesses of the ground-breaking were: H. R. Pinker, C. H. Fleming, PWA; E. J. Kerd, C. R. Liedtke, W. S. Adams, inspector for university; K. P. Dayton, P. F. Redding, project manager for Consolidated Construction Corporation; Clifford Huff, Thomas Weldon, Jr., H. W. Berger, assistant project manager; William D. Lewis, librarian; Charles E. Grubb, business administrator at the university; A. J. Taylor, resident engineer; E. K. Taylor, architect for Charles L. Klauder.

## PROJECTS STARTED

Work Begun On New University Constructions

Work was started this week on the two PWA projects at the University of Delaware, one the proposed new administration-class room building, and the other, an addition to the Memorial Library.

Ground was broken on the campus Monday by Dean George E. Dutton. The ceremonies were witnessed only by officials of the college, representatives of the various contractors, and the architect's office.

The classroom-administration building will be the university auditorium, and the library. It will have seven classrooms, 15 offices, an office for the president of the university, a board of trustees room, a storage room, file and locker room, postoffice, and a front entrance foyer on the first floor.

On the second floor will be 12 classrooms, a lecture room, eight offices, mimeograph room, women's rest rooms, and faculty rest room. The third floor will have 15 offices, two storage rooms, and an air conditioning room.

In the part basement will be a book storage room, equipment room, package and receiving room, general storage room, janitor's quarters, transformer room, and men's toilets.

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## LIONS CHAIRMAN



George M. Haney

## CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY AT DINNER

Newark Lions Mark Founding Tuesday Night

Close to 100 members and guests marked the tenth charter night dinner of the Lions Club of Newark Tuesday evening at the Newark Country Club. District Governor George M. Phipps and Francis A. Cooch, Sr., members of the Wilmington club and sponsors of the local organization, attended the affair. Guests were present from Wilmington, Richardson Park, and Baltimore.

George M. Haney, first vice president, arranged the dinner, which was terminated by a program of vaudeville acts. Past President Joseph M. McVey acted as toastmaster.

Although speechmaking was limited, Mr. McVey presented District Governor Phipps, Past District Governor George Danby, Mr. Cooch, Edward A. Munch, president of the Wilmington club, and other guests.

Muselman Cut Cake

Dr. Paul K. Muselman, first president of the Newark club, cut a huge birthday cake upon which were inscribed the names of the organization's ten presidents. Group singing was led by Louis T. Staats of the Milford Cross Roads Choral Society.

Launched in November 1929, the Newark Lions Club had a charter membership of twenty-one. In addition to Dr. Muselman, other charter members were: A. Franklin Fader, R. T. Jones, D. A. McIntosh, James H. Hutchison, Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, Daniel Stoll, John R. Fader, Alex D. Cobb, Sr., W. H. Evans, E. L. Richards, Wayne C. Brewer, Ira S. Brinser, James H. Hollingsworth, Lester W. Tarr, Dr. John R. Downes, Weldon C. Waples, J. Earl Dougherty, I. Newton Sheaf, Dr. George W. Rhodes, and Warren A. Singles.

Dr. Muselman, the Messrs. Fader, Stoll, Cobb, Brewer, Hollingsworth, and Waples, and Dr. Downes and Dr. Rhodes are still active members of the organization.

Members At Large

Still connected with the club as members at large are: Messrs. Jones and Richards and Dr. Johnson. The late Mr. Singles is the only member of the charter group not living.

Past presidents of the club are: Dr. Muselman, Dr. Johnson, George Danby, John R. Fader, A. D. Cobb, A. Franklin Fader, Dr. Rhodes, Joseph M. McVey, and Wayne C. Brewer. Paul D. Lovett is the present president.

Past President Brewer has a perfect attendance record, having never missed a regular meeting of the club since it was organized.

Fire Of Unknown Origin Razes Barn; \$5,000 Loss

Damage was estimated at \$5,000 when fire of undetermined origin razed a large barn on the farm owned by Elmer Crossan, of Hockessin, near the Maryland line, Monday night. Five truckloads of soybeans, ten tons of hay, and farm implements were destroyed.

The farm had been untenanted since October 24. Firemen from Newark and Christiansa kept the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

A chimney fire at the home of Frank Edmonson, Elkton Road, near the Maryland line, was extinguished by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company early Monday afternoon. There was no damage.

## GREEN'S HERD TOPS RIVALS

Leads Association In Butter-Fat And Milk Output

According to the announcement made this week by Roland Ebling, association supervisor, to County Agricultural Agent G. M. Worrlow, the mixed Guernsey herd of Green's Dairies, Middletown, leads the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in butter-fat production for October. A newcomer in the association, Green's Dairies, is made up of 22 cows producing an average of 33.7 pounds of butter-fat and 27.7 pounds of milk. The Holstein herd of McCoy and Cook, Summit Bridge, with 18 cows topped the association in milk production with an average of 899 pounds of milk per cow for the testing period on a twice-a-day milking.

Second Honors

W. Lewis Phipps, of Centerville, with his herd of 31 Holsteins, placed second in butter-fat production with an average of 32.3 pounds and 864 pounds of milk. McCoy and Cook ranked third with an average butter-fat production of 27.6 pounds.

Other herds with all cows in production averaging 24 pounds of butter-fat and 590 pounds of milk for the month follow: Tull Brothers, Seaford, 13 Holsteins, 27.4 of butter-fat and 818 pounds of milk; Mitchell Brothers, Hockessin, 24 pure bred Jerseys, 26.6 of butter-fat and 486 of milk; Foxden Farm, Newark, 64 pure bred Guernseys, 25.7 of butter-fat and 528 of milk; H. Wilson Price, Glasgow, 20 pure bred Jerseys, 25.6 of butter-fat; Fred B. J. Martens, Newark, Holstein-Guernsey herd, 14 cows, 25.5 of butter-fat and 693 of milk; P. F. Freidel, 25 Holstein-Guernseys, 24.9 of butter-fat and 603 of milk, and H. C. Mitchell, Hockessin, 24 pure bred Jerseys, 24.6 of butter-fat.

High For Month

To W. Lewis Phipps, of Centerville, goes the honor of milking the high cow in the association for the month. A pure bred Holstein on twice-a-day milking produced 69.4 pounds of butter-fat and 1783 pounds of milk. Second honors went to H. C. Mitchell, Hockessin, a pure bred Jersey, producing 61.6 pounds of butter-fat, and third place individual cow was in the herd at Foxden Farm, a pure bred Guernsey producing 61 pounds of butter-fat on a three-times-a-day milking.

Second-high record cow in milk production was in the Holstein herd of P. F. Freidel, Viola, making 1668 pounds, and W. Lewis Phipps ranked third with another Holstein producing 1634 pounds of milk.

Fifteen cows in the association produced over 50 pounds of butter-fat and 51 cows went over the half-ton mark in milk production. The association average per cow was 54 pounds of milk and 231 pounds of butter-fat.

"Best Sellers" Is Topic At New Century Club

Lawrence Willson, a member of the English department at the University of Delaware, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club, held on Monday afternoon. His subject was "Best Sellers Since 1900." Through the courtesy of the Fireside Gift Shop, there was a display of the latest books. Mrs. C. E. Douglass and Mrs. L. A. Stearns were in charge of the program.

Mrs. R. T. Jones reported on the recent Citizens' Section of the Delaware State Education Association meeting in Dover, and Mrs. Milton L. Draper urged all members to take part in the meeting on November 28, by displaying any hobbies that they may have.

Two selections were given by a group composed of Mrs. Harry McKenry, Mrs. Richard Skinner, Miss Ruth Ball, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. D. Cunnahan, and Mrs. Lee Lewis. Miss Nell Wilson was the accompanist. A covered dish luncheon that preceded the session was in charge of Miss Anna Frazer.

Christiana-Salem P. T. A. To Hold Session Tonight

The Christiana-Salem Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. The program will consist of a talk, "The Use of Leisure Time," by R. Earl Dickey, a program of popular music by Miss Madeline Manlove, of Middletown, and a short Thanksgiving program by pupils of the school. Frances Sheldon, Kenneth and Theodore Bouchelle, Dolores Dolor, Sarah DeShong, and Clark David, all pupils of Mrs. Geneva Springer, will give a piano recital.

## Inter-State Milk Cooperative In Third Annual Convention

Local Delegates Attend Sessions In Philadelphia

Dairymen representing all sections of the Philadelphia milk shed are meeting there today and tomorrow for the third annual convention of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative. The organization, with approximately 8,500 members in four states, has a large representation in New Castle county. The current convention is actually the twenty-second annual event, the present cooperative having superseded, two years ago, the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association, which started operations and held its first convention in 1917.

Attending the convention from this section are J. Leslie Ford, Newark; Irvin Klair, Marshallton; Victor P. Kohl and H. Vaughn Ginn, Middletown; Henry C. Mitchell, Hockessin, delegates, and J. D. Reynolds, Middletown; Ralph E. Bower, Chesapeake City, Md., and Ebon M. Crowl, Oxford, Pa., members of the cooperative's board of directors.

Hoffman To Speak

The convention has listed as headliners on its two-day program, O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager of the cooperative, and Quentin Reynolds, general manager of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, both of whom will appear on the program this afternoon. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will address members and guests attending the banquet tonight.

A special program was arranged for the women this morning. Miss Henriette Pribnow, director of the dietary department of Hahnemann Hospital, was the chief speaker. The entire program has been arranged so as to give delegates an opportunity to discuss every angle of the cooperative's milk marketing program. This will start with brief reports by officers which will lead into discussions of future programs and policies. The morning session on Friday will be devoted to a business meeting of the delegates at which future policies of the organization will be mapped.

Directors Re-Elected

Mr. Reynolds was re-elected a member of the board of directors this week, according to Chas. B. Moore, Bear, who is secretary of the delegates from the four local comprising district nine, covering New Castle County.

Fred A. Walls, Harbeson, was elected a member of the board, representing the six locals comprising district twelve, covering Kent and Sussex counties, according to James Hopkins, Leves, secretary of the district. Mr. Walls succeeds E. H. Donovan, Dover, who was not a candidate for re-election because of having discontinued his dairy business. Both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Walls were elected for terms of three years.

Directors of the cooperative are elected on the basis of home rule, the election in every case being made within the district which the director represents. The board, consisting of twenty-two members, meets in Philadelphia at the headquarters of the cooperative, holding six regular meetings a year.

Golden Eagles To Start Winter Sports Program

Ivy Castle, No. 23, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will start a sports program for the winter months beginning Saturday in Fraternal Hall. Quilt pitching, dart boards, and cards will be included on the schedule. All members of the castle are requested to be present.

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## MILK DELEGATE



J. Leslie Ford

## PLAY IN REHEARSAL

University Drama Group To Present "First Lady"

Following up its successful production of Noel Coward's one-act play, "Fumed Oak," several weeks ago, the University Drama Group will present its second major production of the year on December 2, in Mitchell Hall.

"First Lady," by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, which was produced in New York two years ago, has been in rehearsal for several weeks. Brooks Atkinson, New York Times critic, called it "a brilliant comedy-gay, mischievous and capably written." It is in three acts and calls for a cast of thirty.

G. Taggart Evans, president of the University Drama Group, is directing the production with Elizabeth Kase as assistant. The part of Lucy Chase Wayne, played in the New York production by Jane Cowl, will be taken by Virginia Harrington. Ethelene Evans will play the part taken by Lily Cahill in the New York presentation.

Others Assigned Roles

Other principal parts will be taken by Eleanor Rees, Elizabeth Kase, Parker Thomas, Mrs. J. Pierce Cunn, Richard Ryan, Richard Cooch, G. R. Kase, Mrs. Robert Spencer, and Stanley Gibbs. Supporting parts will be played by J. S. Gould, Mrs. Parker Thomas, Margaret James, George Brinton, Walter Wilson, Maud Boli, George Boli, Kathleen Muselman, Cyrus Day, John Monroe, Almer Reiff, Alma Cooch, W. D. Holton, John H. Skinner, Jr., and Mrs. James Hastings.

Mrs. Cyrus L. Day is designing the scenery while Dorcas Wilson is acting as production manager. Other chairmen are: Properties, Anne Stauter; costumes, Alma Cooch; lighting, Gilbert Chase; stage manager, Col. Donald M. Ashbridge, and business manager, Dr. Paul K. Muselman.

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## COMMITTEE SOLICITS FUNDS FOR DISPLAY

Sanction Granted For Safety Show At High School On November 29

Details concerning the hanging of Christmas lights on Main Street and a safety demonstration to be given at the Newark High School were the principal matters discussed at the November meeting of the board of directors of the Newark Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

The session, held at Jackson's Hardware Store, was attended by President George F. Jackson, George M. Haney, J. Earl Dougherty, Meyer Plinick, William H. Hamilton, John K. Johnston, Robert J. Boyd, and Herman Handloff.

Mr. Hamilton, chairman of the Christmas lights committee, reported a total of \$290 pledged by Main Street merchants. Mr. Johnston contributed \$50 to the fund for the National Vulcanized Fibre Company. About \$500 is needed to defray expenses and to meet obligations made when the lights were purchased last year.

Cover More Space

The Council of Newark is cooperating with the chamber to the extent of hanging the lights and a permanent bus line on the south side of Main Street. Current is being supplied at cost.

The job of hanging the bus line got under way yesterday and the stringing of lights will probably be completed by Saturday. Current will be turned into the line on Thanksgiving night, according to present plans.

Instead of stringing the lights diagonally this year, they will hang at right angles to Main Street. The "dark spot" that was devoid of lights last year, between Academy and Center Streets, will be lighted under the new arrangement.

Lights will be hung from the State Theatre and Rhodes Drug Store to Chapel Street without any breaks.

Approve Safety Demonstration

Louis T. Jarmon, local agent for the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, appeared before the chamber's directors requesting their approval of a safety demonstration to be given at the Newark High School on the morning of November 29. The request was granted.

The demonstration will be a part of an assembly program to be given at the school. "How Large Is A Dime?" is the subject of the demonstration which has been featured at schools throughout the east.

Using an automobile equipped with a device for measuring "the dime" on which a car can be stopped at various speeds, Harry M. Pontius, safety director of the Ohio Farm Bureau, will be in charge of the program.

The measuring device consists of two 38-caliber revolvers loaded with yellow "bullets" mounted in a frame fastened on the front bumper of the car. One "bullet" marks the spot on the street where a signal to stop is given. The second marks the spot on the street where the brakes are applied.

Between these two marks is the reaction distance—which is the distance traveled while the driver reacts to the signal and gets his foot off the accelerator and on the brake. From the second mark to where the car stops is the braking distance, or the distance required to stop the car after the brakes are applied. The total of the two distances is the stopping distance, or "the



## Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for November 20

### THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27, 28; Mark 10:2-16; Golden Text—Keep thyself pure.—1 Timothy 5:12.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

The importance of the home as the divinely appointed center of all human life has always made it a special target of Satan. That onslaught of the power of hell is apparently redoubled in our day. Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to a level of which animals might well be ashamed.

The lesson of today should be taught with care and tact, but also with a holy boldness and a plainness that will make it effective for God and for our homes. We begin with a word which is little spoken, while far too often the sin for which it stands is practiced and tolerated.

**I. Adultery—a Grievous Sin** (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27, 28).

First, let us note that any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God. It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. While we recognize that the outward act of immorality carries with it consequences both in the life of the individual and those with and against whom he sins, which do not follow upon the thought of evil without the act, yet it is true that essentially he is guilty who had it in his heart to do the wicked thing even though a sense of prudence or circumstances hindered its execution. We need clean hearts and minds if there are to be clean lives.

**II. Marriage—a Divine Institution** (Mark 10:6-9).

As the proper background for a discussion of divorce our Lord makes clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one. All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should therefore highly regard their sacred vows.

**III. Divorce Limited and Remarriage Forbidden** (Mark 10:2-4, 10:12).

This passage, and other scriptures, teach that divorce is not permitted except on the ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32), and that any remarriage involves the parties in the guilt of adultery. Aware as we are of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. The writer has been astonished to find one family after another in his own respectable neighborhood where the children bear one name and their mothers another, or there are two "sets" of children in one family with different surnames because of divorce and remarriage. In some cases he knows of the fathers of children coming to see their offspring at the home of the second husband. What utter confusion such situations must create in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls!

**IV. Children—the Gift of God to the Home** (Mark 10:13-16).

How relieved we are to leave the consideration of such sordid, even though vitally important, matters as moral impurity and divorce, and turn to the beautiful picture of Christ blessing the little children. It would appear that Jesus desired to turn the thought of His hearers from the negative "thou shalt not" to the positive solution of the home problem.

Children make the home. They are God's benediction upon the marriage of man and woman. Sad and disillusioned will be the men and women who make themselves childless, hoping thus for more comfort and pleasure. The road to happiness does not go that way. The soft and tender baby hand has led many a couple to full happiness, and the joy of watching our children grow into manhood and womanhood cannot be evaluated in the mint of gold or earthly pleasures.

READ THE POST



## Behind The Wall At W. C. D.

By Mary Lee

### Orchids, More Orchids

Hats off to the 532 Players—they certainly made good with Stage Door! Orchids to Edie Counihan of Newark, vivacious Terry Randall, for one of her grandest performances, and to Mina Press of Wilmington, cynical Judith Canfield, for an equally fine one. Kay Bader of Wilmington, who played the role of Kaye Hamilton—the girl who committed suicide, was excellent. She is a newcomer to the Mitchell P-II stage and a very capable actress.

Janet Grubb of Newark deserves praise, too. Aside from being scenery manager, she had to take over the role of Kendall Adams on a day's notice! Bea Blackwell of Wilmington was unable to take her role due to an injured hand. Janet is to be complimented on her good job of scene painting.

Jane Hastings of Newark, Peg Smith, and Betty Jane Brown of Wilmington, and Thelma West of Barto, Pa., were all outstanding in their roles. Other W.C.D. girls in the cast—Virginia Cooch, Barbara Bonham, and Virginia Evans of Newark; Alberta McCoy, Ellen Simon, and Betty Weidman of Wilmington; Lillian Marshall of Lewis; Dottie Eagleson of Rehoboth; Blanche Lee of Townsend; Anne Clayton of West Chester, Pa.; Helen Adams of Swarthmore, Pa.; and Gabrielle Muller of France—turned in good performances.

But for two A Number One actresses of the 532 Players, yours truly nominates Edie Counihan and Mina Press. Both duplicated their previous successes of Mrs. Moonlight and Hedda Gabler, respectively, and were splendid in Stage Door.

Congratulations to Director C. R. Kass and his assistant, Jane Trent of Dover; and to Edie Holden of Wilmington, Delaware, business manager. The sale of tickets reached new heights—667 reservations were made. And I might add that it was a very enthusiastic audience which demanded three curtain calls.

**Armistice Day**

Last Thursday the Y.W.C.A. led the celebration of Armistice Day in Chapel. Martha Ziebuski and Mildred Watt spoke briefly. Jane Kenny sang a solo, "Requiem," the

words of which are by Stevenson and the music by Homer. Betty Jane Brown accompanied her at the piano; she also played Handel's "Largo" and Beethoven's "Heavenly Declare the Glory of God." After a moment of silent prayer Chapel concluded with everyone singing "America."

### Mathematics Club

Mr. Carl Rees, associate professor of mathematics, and his wife have invited the W.C.D. Mathematics Club to a party at their home on November 18 at 8:00 P. M. Those girls who plan to attend are: Rachel Accello, Dot Mitchell, Mary Armour, Dot Hodgson, Rebecca Abel, Annette Cunco, Ann Hamilton, Grace Kwick, Thelma Abernethy, Betty Stephy, Gene Stephy, Dottie Eagleson, Julia Messick, Doris Gibney, Ellen Fishman, Helen Pierson, Katherine Mitchell, Jessie Erralson, Grace Sockley, Lois Easton, Betty Stott, and Edie Vaughn.

### Y. W. C. A. Tea

The Y.W.C.A., in an attempt to develop a more friendly cooperative spirit among the girls, held its first meeting last Thursday which was devoted to friendship. Miss Starkweather, executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Delaware, was the guest speaker. Tea was served. Evelyn Conant poured, and Elva Grogan, Jane Staving, Doris Randt, Jean Lawrence, and Marie Lawrence served.

### Soccer Practice

Sports enthusiasts have turned their attention to soccer season. The soccer practices began November 7 and will continue until December 7. Doris Randt has been named college manager; her assistants are Seniors, Kate Bauman, Juniors, Marty Whitcraft; Sophomores, Ellen Moody; Freshmen, Barbara Plumline.

Since not enough girls have reported from each class in order to make a full team, this year—instead of the usual class competition—there will be two color teams which Doris Randt and Miss Irene Buckle, the instructor, will appoint. The final game will take place on December 7 at 4:10.

## School News

Reported By

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY

### Assemblies

Mr. Burton Pierson of the Newark Board of Education gave a very interesting talk on his trip to Europe. He started with his boat ride, explaining all the comforts, then told of various humorous experiences he had in the different countries that he visited. The student body thoroughly enjoyed this.

### Elementary Assembly

Miss Dorothy Clout's home room presented the assembly program this week. Those who participated were: Betty Johnson, Herbert Stone, Lynette Steinower, Joseph Sacccone, Elizabeth Dawson, Leon Walbridge, Jack Fossett, Patsy Chalmers, Alton Haney, Daniel McVey, Carolyn Johnson, Burton Gifford, Billy Morris, Harold Lynam, John J. Williams, Elizabeth Tweed, and Helen Wollaston. The

entire class sang four songs.

Yesterday a Safety Film was presented, sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council.

Rev. John Herrick Darling will be the next speaker at assembly.

### Sports

Newark will play an undefeated West Nottingham team on Saturday. The game will be played at the Academy and it is their Homecoming Day. This game will mean a lot to both teams since West Nottingham wants to keep up its good record.

### Painting

The painters are still working on the school and the outside work was finished on Tuesday. On Thursday the Junior Honor Society held a meeting. Lynn Preston, a previous member, served as Professor Quiz on the program.

### County Homemakers Name Officers For New Year

New officers were named by the New Castle County Home Demonstration Council at a meeting in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, Tuesday. Mrs. John Talley, Talleyville, president of the council, officiated over the meeting, which was called by Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent.

Officers named are President, Mrs. J. Walker, Bear, vice president, Mrs. C. M. Lynch, Glasgow; secretary, Mrs. Lee David, Friendly Neighbors Club, and Mrs. Horace Dennison, Hockessin, re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Benjamin Moore, State Road, was elected as a member of the State Council at large, and Mrs. Harry Culver, Middletown, as alternate to the State Council. Mrs. Preston Burris, Clayton, was appointed to represent the county clubs on the State Legislature Committee.

A newspaper reporter was the only person in the audience when Charles F. Gillman lectured for two hours in Pittsburgh on his plans to insure world peace by outlawing wars and strikes.

### ALMANAC

"Love being jealous makes a good eye look asquint."

NOVEMBER

19—Congress called to aid in making a voyage to interior of globe, 1822.

20—N. Y. Historical Society organized, 1804.

21—Congress met in Washington for first time, 1800.

22—Steamer Ville du Havre lost at sea, 1873.

23—Grand public trials of locomotives made, 1832.

24—New Haven purchased from Indians, 1637.

25—Battle between Gen. Call and Seminole Indians, 1836.

Mme. Josephine Courtelles of Lyons, France, a wealthy 80-year-old widow, has married her 40-year-old coachman.

### Next Week

Due to our customary date of publication falling on Thanksgiving Day next week, the November 24 issue of The Newark Post will be released on Wednesday, November 23. Advertisers, correspondents, and others who cooperate with publishing the paper are being asked to keep the advanced date of release in mind.

## W. C. T. U. SESSION CONDUCTED

### Fall Meeting Held Friday At Newport

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Newport, Nov. 16.—At the fall session of the New Castle County Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held Friday in the Newport M. E. Church, Mrs. Mae Miller, president, was in charge. Approximately 75 persons attended the morning and afternoon sessions. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newport Church served luncheon to the group.

### Endorsed Program

The session endorsed the National W. C. T. U. 5-point program, and talks on these subjects were given by county officers, as follows: Mrs. Lillian Decker, "Alcoholic Education"; Mrs. Laura Houston, "Christian Citizenship"; Mrs. Mary Gibson, "Character Building"; Mrs. Charles Wollaston, "Evangelism."

Mrs. Edith Driscoll, chairman of the membership committee spoke on that phase of the W. C. T. U. work. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Anna M. Biddle, president of the Newport group; the Rev. Joseph B. Dickerson, pastor of Hillcrest M. E. Church, made the response. Greetings were extended by the Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor of the Newport M. E. Church.

Mrs. Anna Lee Waller, state president of Delaware, was the principal speaker at the morning session. Dr. Willard Purdy, pastor of the First Central Presbyterian Church, delivered an inspiring address on "Peace." Vocal duets were furnished by Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Caroline Johnston, and a demonstration was presented by the Newport Loyal Temperance Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Mahan.

The hospitality committee in charge included Mrs. Anna Biddle, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Victoria Moyer, and Mrs. Della Smith.

### Invitation Issued

An invitation to meet at the Marshallton M. E. Church for the spring institute was extended by Mrs. Edna Ball Gilbert, president of the Marshallton W. C. T. U. Mrs. Charles Wollaston was in charge of the devotional program, and singing was led by Mrs. Emma Wilkins, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Ball Gilbert, pianist of the New Castle County W. C. T. U.

### "Harvest Home"

The annual "Harvest Home" service was observed in the Newport M. E. Church on Sunday. The Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor, had as his topic at the morning service "Heroes of Faith."

Members of Delaware Grange No. 46, P. of H. of Newport attended the evening service in a group. The church altar was decorated with donations of fruit, vegetables, canned goods, etc., which will be distributed to the deaconess' home in Wilmington, and the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

D. J. Richey, principal of the Krebs School has announced that "Open School Night" will feature the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school on Thursday evening.

Members of the faculty of the Krebs School attended sessions of the teachers' meeting held at Dover.

Mrs. R. N. Loftman of the Virginia Apartments, drove to Washington on Saturday, leaving Washington by plane for Waco, Texas, where she will remain as the guest

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

### Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than Pinkham's Compound? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



BILLY

**What Has Gone Before**  
Santa Claus, deciding that a change is necessary in the model of toys he is distributing every Christmas, summons his favorite toy general for a conference.

Anxious to obtain the enthusiasm, the sparkle, the taste, the actual hidden desires of a young boy and girl, Santa Claus instructs his toy general to go to America and return with a boy and girl—an average American boy and girl—to guide him in the earthly styling of his new toys. The story continues . . .

**Part Two**  
The General actually quailed under this assault of words. Santa was a cheerful man of deeds, not of words. This torrent took the gallant soldier by surprise.

"Why, Santa, you have taken the shells right out of my guns. I do not know what to say. You may be entirely right. Perhaps only you are qualified to recognize the need of young children to help prepare your collection of toys. But how do you propose to go about selecting

## Training Courses Scheduled For Colored Teachers

### First Aid Sessions To Be Held In Each Of 3 Counties For Training

Three first aid training courses for the colored teachers of the state are being organized, according to the announcement made this week by George W. Ayers, state director of physical and health education. One institute will be held in each county.

### First Session Held

The initial meeting of the Kent County course was held on November 8 at the Booker T. Washington School, Dover; the Sussex County meetings will be held in Georgetown, while the New Castle County group will meet at the Middletown colored school. All sessions are held in the evening and on Saturday. These institutes are sponsored by the Division of Physical and Health Education of the State Department of Public Institutions and the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross. Arthur M. Potter, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, and his assistant, Franklin T. Holt, will be the instructors.

Two series were held last spring for the white teachers of Delaware and three other courses will be given after the first of the year for those who were unable to attend the previous ones.

These courses are designed to promote a better understanding of the results of unsafe practices and enable all in emergencies to be a greater service to his fellow man.

### "Chip" Men May Strike

Proprietors of "fish and chip" shops in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Fife and other cities of Scotland threaten to strike as a protest against the soaring prices of potatoes. The threat is made by the Edinburgh and District Fish Friers' Association, which is trying to get the prices lowered. Its members buy hundreds of tons of potatoes weekly.

of her parents until the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Loftman was accompanied by her little daughter, Noel, 10-months old. Mr. Loftman will join his family for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munn of the Virginia Apartments, had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, who stopped enroute from Washington, D. C., to their home in Boston, Mass.



without fall from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

## The Story of Billy and Ruth "Toy World Stylists"



RUTH

the two children?"

"That shall be your task," Santa smilingly replied. "I direct you to scour the Americas to find the proper boy and the proper girl. They must be alert, of good family and conscientious, but above all, they must represent the average boy and girl. Take a hundred regiments of men to assist you. Give each man a subconscious thought reader, so that he can question a child in its sleep without disturbing it. Give each man a Santa Claus chimney pass, so that he can use my usual method of entry into a home. This is January, 1927. I expect the two children you will select out of the ten million you will interview, on June first. Goodbye, General, and good luck." Santa shook hands with the soldier, the General saluted, and he hurried away to carry out his orders.

The search led everywhere, into palatial homes and into humble rooms, in cities and in hamlets, on the West Coast and in the Atlantic States. The Toy General carefully

classified children into ten separate groups. Then, finally, after an exhaustive campaign, all were eliminated except twenty-five pairs of children. The General himself then took these children in hand and after many, many nights of comparisons, he made his final selection.

The boy's name was Billy and the girl's was Ruth.

It was high noon on June first, that Billy and Ruth, well bundled up in furs for it is cold at the North Pole, even in Summer, were swiftly driven over the clouds behind Santa's own reindeer to Santa Claus' workshop.

They were tingling with excitement, because, although they had seen his image in many stores they had never spoken to Santa himself.

They were given a fine Christmas dinner, because Santa Claus serves Christmas dinners every day and they were then ushered into the study.

(To Be Continued)

## Billy and Ruth Toys

Headquarters For These Famous

"Toy World Stylists"

Own Creations For Christmas

VISIT OUR MODEL TOYLAND

Jackson's Hardware Store

Dial 4391

301 East Main

In 1958

This MONEL

Hot Water Tank

Will Serve You as

it Did the Day it

Was Installed!

GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS!

FROM NOW ON: clean, rustless, piping hot water is automatically yours! Dependable, clean, economical gas furnishes the heat. MONEL supplies the tank. Monel is a solid, rustproof metal clear through. That's why it is guaranteed in writing for 20 years . . . and of course, it will last far beyond that. Scientifically insulated, with the most modern automatic gas heating unit engineered into it . . . here is more than amazing operating economy, here is water so clean that you can drink it! Here is the newest and best!

COME IN AND SEE IT. It is beautiful as well as lifetimes durable.

DELaware POWER AND LIGHT CO.

TH AND MARKET STREETS WILMINGTON

PHONE 6



The MONEL tank is guaranteed against rust or corrosion for 20 years!

Only \$1 DOWN and as little as 42c a week!

Use GAS FOR THE 3 BIG JOBS COOKING WATER HEATING HOUSE HEATING

DELaware POWER AND LIGHT CO.

TH AND MARKET STREETS WILMINGTON

PHONE 6

Dial 4391

## Jackson's Hardware Store

Dial 4391

Now Open -- NEWARK'S LARGEST TOYLAND --

Make Your Selections Early From Our Complete Stock



## RECEPTION FOR REV. W. PRATT Newly Appointed Pastor Guest Affair

Rev. W. Pratt, newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be held at the home of Mrs. L. V. Pratt, 1000 East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Speakers at the reception will be Rev. W. Pratt, Rev. R. M. Green, of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. J. E. Evans, of the First Methodist Church.

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## Labor Standards Act Defined For Wage Earner And Employer

### Congressional Objectives, Hour Limits, Groups Included Outlined

By William L. Hauser

Passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act by Congress in the spring of 1938 started the National Government on the large and difficult task of regulation, in the interest of wage earners, employers, and the public, of the maximum hours worked, the minimum wages paid, and the employment of children in industry and business.

#### Congressional Objective

The law is designed to achieve as rapidly as possible the objective of Congress to fix a ceiling of 40 hours on the standard workweek, a floor of 40 cents an hour under wages, and the abolition of child labor.

As of October 24, 1938, it sets a minimum hourly wage rate of 25 cents for persons employed in interstate commerce and the production of goods for interstate commerce; and 40 hours with regular pay and overtime rates of time and one-half the usual rates. Oppressive child labor is outlawed from the start.

The following definition of policy was placed in the initial paragraph of the law:

"The Congress hereby finds that the existence, in industries engaged in (interstate) commerce or in the production of goods for (interstate) commerce, of labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and general well-being of workers.

#### Causes-Burdens-Interferences

"(1) Causes commerce and the channels and instrumentalities of commerce to be used to spread and perpetuate such labor conditions among the workers of the several States;

"(2) Burdens commerce and the free flow of goods in commerce;

"(3) Constitutes an unfair method of competition in commerce;

"(4) Leads to labor disputes burdening and obstructing commerce and the free flow of goods in commerce; and

"(5) Interferes with the orderly and fair marketing of goods in commerce."

#### Provisions Concerning Hours

Congress decreed that the standard workweek in interstate industries, with some exceptions, should be reduced to 40 hours after October 24, 1940, under the following schedule:

1. From October 24, 1938 to October 24, 1939, 44 hours

2. From October 24, 1939 to October 24, 1940, 42 hours

3. Thereafter 40 hours.

The law does not forbid employment in excess of the standard workweek provided the employee is compensated for such excess at a rate not less than one and one-half times the regular rate at which he is employed. That is, a worker receiving 25 cents an hour would get 37½ cents an hour for the time worked over the standard.

#### Provisions Concerning Wages

Two methods of attaining the goal of a 40-cent an hour floor under wages were provided by Congress. The first, like the hour provisions, is automatic. Under it, wages cannot be less than:

1. From October 24, 1938 to October 24, 1939, 25 cents an hour;

2. From October 24, 1939 to October 24, 1945 (6 years), 30 cents an hour;

3. Thereafter, 40 cents an hour, unless it be shown by a preponderance of evidence that such rate would substantially curtail employment in the industry.

However, realizing that it will be possible before 1945 to fix minimum wages in certain industries above 25 or 30 cents without substantially curtailing employment, Congress provided for wage determination by industry committees representing in equal numbers the employers and employees in a particular industry and the public.

#### Coverage And Exemptions

Without attempting to describe all the classes of employees who are covered, it can be said that the wage and hour provisions of the Act in a general way apply to the following:

1. Employees engaged in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on goods moving in interstate commerce;

2. Employees engaged in any process or occupation necessary to the production of such goods;

3. Employees engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or communication.

Neither the wage nor hour provisions apply to:

1. Agricultural workers, seamen, and employees of airlines, street car, motorbus, interurban railways, and employees of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000, the major part of whose circulation is in the county of publication.

2. Persons employed in a bona fide executive, administrative, professional, or local retailing capacity, or as outside salesmen.

3. Persons employed in any retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce.

4. Persons employed in fishing and the fishing industry.

5. Persons employed in the area of production to handle or prepare or can agricultural or horticultural commodities for market or to make dairy products.

#### Exemptions Hour Provisions

In addition to the persons exempt from both the wage and hour provisions, as already stated, the following persons were given a complete exemption from the hour provisions:

1. Employees of railway, motorbus, and truck carriers which are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

2. Employees of employers engaged in the first processing of milk, vegetables, or in the first processing of cotton seed, and in the processing of sugar beets, sugar beet molasses, sugar cane, or maple sap into raw sugar or sirup.

Persons partially exempt from the maximum hour provisions include:

1. Employees in industries designated by the Administrator as seasonal who may work up to 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week for not more than 14 weeks each year. For work over 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week, the overtime rate applies.

2. Employees of employers engaged in the first processing, canning, or packing of fresh fruits and vegetables, or in the first processing within the area of production of agricultural or horticultural commodities during seasonal operations, or in dressing poultry or slaughtering livestock, are exempt from all maximum hour provisions for a total of not more than 14 weeks each year.

3. Employees working under an agreement, made as a result of collective bargaining by representatives of employees certified as bona fide by the National Labor Relations Board, which provides for a maximum of 1,000 hours' work in 26 weeks or which provides on an annual basis for a maximum of 2,000 hours' work in 52 weeks. However, for work over 12 hours a day or 56 hours in a week, they must be paid at the rate of time and one-half.

4. Learners, Apprentices, etc.

For learners, apprentices, messengers employed exclusively in delivering letters and messages, and handicapped workers the law permits, under individual certificates issued by the Administrator, a wage lower than that required for regular workers. The lower wage is allowed only to the extent necessary to prevent curtailment of opportunities for employment. Procedures will be established for securing certificates that will make lawful the employment of such persons at the lower wage.

5. Child Labor Banned

The measures for controlling the labor of children are simple. No producer, manufacturer, or dealer, after October 24, 1938, may ship or deliver for shipment in interstate commerce any goods produced in an establishment which has employed "oppressive child labor" within 30 days of removal of the goods.

"Oppressive Child Labor" is defined as:

1. Employment of children under 16 years of age in any occupation, except for employment of children 14 or 15 years old at work, other than manufacturing or mining, which has been determined by the Chief of the Children's Bureau not to interfere with their schooling, health, or well-being;

2. Employment of children 16 or 17 years of age in any occupation found and declared by order of the Chief of the Children's Bureau to be particularly hazardous or detrimental to health or well-being.

Child Labor Exemptions

The child labor provisions do not apply to:

1. Child actors in motion pictures or theatrical productions.

2. Children under 16 years of age employed by their parents or persons standing in place of parents, in non-manufacturing and non-mining occupations.

3. Children employed in agricultural while they are not legally required to attend school.

Review And Enforcement

The Fair Labor Standards Act authorizes recourse to the courts in three ways.

1. Employees may bring suit themselves or through an agent in any court of competent jurisdiction to recover unpaid minimum wages or unpaid overtime compensation. Employers violating the wage or hour requirements are liable for unpaid sums plus an equal amount as damages, court costs, and reasonable attorneys' fees.

2. Persons aggrieved by a wage order, including employers or employees, may obtain a review of the order in a United States Circuit Court of Appeals or in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Upon filing of the transcript of the record on which the Administrator's order was based, the appeals court then acquires jurisdiction to affirm, modify, or set aside the order. The court's power to review is limited to questions of law, with the Administrator's findings of fact conclusive, when supported by substantial evidence.

3. The Federal Government may prosecute criminally for violations of the Act, or for the discharge of, or discrimination against any employee who has filed a complaint under the Act or testified in a wage proceeding. The administrator may

## 91 SIGN TO ATTEND MEETING

### Diocesan Session To Be Held On Saturday

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, Nov. 16.—There were 91 young people registered for the diocesan conference for young people from all parts of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware held in the St. James P. E. Church, Saturday afternoon and evening. The session, sponsored jointly by the Young People's Fellowship Diocesan Council and the Young People's Committee of the Diocesan Department of Religious Education, was presided over by Bernard Maguire, head of the Young People's Fellowship, Diocesan Council.

#### Principal Speaker

The principal speaker at the session was the Rev. Joseph H. Titus, rector of Grace P. E. Church, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., who delivered an inspiring address on "The Place of Young People in the Life and Work of the Church."

Discussion groups were conducted, and the various groups were in charge of the following: Worship, the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, rector of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Philadelphia, Pa.; study, Miss Florence V. Miller, executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese of Delaware; fellowship, Mrs. C. Stanley Rogers, Wilmington; and service, Rev. Rigmeyer, of Lewis, who spoke in the absence of the Rev. Charles F. Penniman, who was scheduled to speak.

At the close of the study groups, a joint service was held in the church, with the Rev. M. W. Riker, rector of St. James P. E. Church, and the Rev. Joseph Wood of the Cathedral Church of St. Johns, Wilmington, as the speakers.

At 7:30 dinner was served by the members of the Parish Aid of St. James P. E. Church. Group singing was enjoyed by the young people, and short addresses were made by the Rev. Charles A. Rantz, chairman of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese of Delaware; the Rev. B. J. Rudderow of Philadelphia.

#### Dance Scheduled

The Young People's Fellowship of St. James P. E. Church will hold a dance in the parish house on Friday evening, November 18.

The Stanton Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the school, Joseph O. Hedlicka, president, will be in charge.

#### Milk Production Records Are Limited In Nation

Production records are kept on only a little more than 2 per cent of the milk cows on American farms, reports Dr. J. P. Kendrick, in charge of dairy herd-improvement work for the Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Of the more than 25 million milk cows in the country, only about 500,000 are on test in the 1,100 dairy testing associations that have been organized by dairy extension agencies in their respective states.

This small proportion, however, exerts a tremendous influence on milk production, not only within the herds on test, but also on herds that have never been tested and possibly never will.

From this 2 per cent, Dr. Kendrick points out, dairy sires are now being proved at the rate of about 1,000 head per year. When production records are more complete—the nation-wide sire proving work has been under way for only 2 years—from 2,000 to 3,000 sires are expected to be proved annually.

The sires that show up well are the "blue bloods" of the dairy cattle world. Although the large majority of dairy farmers do not keep records on their own cows, they do know the value of a good proved sire. By bull associations, artificial insemination, and other improved practice farmers use to advantage work that is being done by the few dairymen who keep records.

#### STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other externally caused skin eruptions quickly yields to pure, cooling, antiseptic liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Its gentle oils soothe the irritation. Stops the most intense itching in a hurry. A 35c trial bottle, at all drug stores, proves it—or you money back. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

#### Glasporg Grange To Hold Card Party On Saturday

Glasporg Grange No. 80 will sponsor a card party in Brook's Hall, Glasporg, on Saturday evening. Arrangements are in charge of D. D. Fowler, Jacob Correll and Charlotte Laws. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the organization.

After neighbors complained to police that the noise annoyed them, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Boston was ordered to refrain from socking a punching bag in her back yard.

also ask a Federal District Court to restrain violations of the Act by injunction.

#### Penalties For Violation

In addition to the right of employees to recover twice the amount of unpaid minimum or overtime wages, the law provides for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 6 months for violation of the law. Imprisonment is allowed only for an offense committed after conviction for a prior offense.

#### Other Labor Laws

The existence of the Fair Labor Standards Act does not excuse failure to comply with any other Federal or State law fixing higher minimum wages or shorter maximum hours or setting higher standards for the employment of child labor.

## How New Hair-Do's Change Famous Face.

WHAT a difference a change of hair-do can develop. With the suggestion that women should accent their good points to further advantage, Margaretta Byers, co-author of the best-seller "Designing Women," presents in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine several famous women with their well-known coiffures "done over."

"Perhaps their respective publicists insist upon keeping them as they are," Miss Byers says, "but we have taken the liberty of posing them to illustrate our theories, for the benefit of women who look like them."



Fanny Brice should not be so different from the new hair styles. For instance, these upswep wings would give her width at the temples which she needs while the wide browline would discover charming oval contours. A word to the smart is sufficient—especially to the creator of precocious Baby Snooks!

Elsa Maxwell is always so obliging about being a guinea pig that she has been chosen to illustrate two points. A well-designed high coiffure will balance her type of chin becomingly, and it will give her face a dignity that in no way detracts from its friendliness.

Kate Smith probably hides a nice peak under her present coiffure. So in the sketch it is shown to accent her oval chin and her hair is built out at the temples and narrowed at the ears, giving her face and figure better proportion. It will also make her look taller.

Frances Perkins understands so well both herself and the precise proportions of conservatism and chic that are correct in Washington that Miss Byers suggests only one alteration—tilt of the hat.

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# THE NEWARK POST

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Newark, Delaware, November 17, 1938

## MARYLANDERS LAUDED FOR MARRIAGE CHANGE

Maryland's voters are complimented editorially in the New York Herald Tribune this week for their "good judgment" in approving a law requiring a 48-hour lapse between the issuance of a marriage license and the wedding ceremony.

"This law should put a crimp in the highly lucrative marriage trade of Elkton, in Cecil County, where licenses have been issued and marriages performed with about as much show of sanctity or solemnity as might be found in a Coney Island sideshow," the Herald Tribune declares.

"Maryland's Gretna Green has been a haven for impulsive, impatient, runaway or merely foolish persons. It was a profitable business for Elkton," the Herald Tribune editorial admits, "but more than a little disgusting to the thoughtful citizens of this part of the country."

## ABLE, ALERT, WELL VERSED

Among other new features introduced by the Post in the last few weeks, we draw the attention of our followers to the "Thursday to Thursday" column which appears on this page.

Written by William L. Hauser, world traveler and a sharp student of foreign affairs, we sincerely regard the column as an excellent piece of reporting and a capable bit of comment. Our greatest fear is that some larger organ will entice Mr. Hauser to desert our ranks.

While we do not always see eye to eye with the comment expressed in the "Thursday to Thursday" strip, we regard its author as an able, alert, and well versed authority on world affairs. In extending Mr. Hauser the privilege of a free expression of his opinions and ideas, we wish to impress upon our readers that his opinions are his own and do not always reflect the viewpoint of this paper.

As a student of pre-War Austria's Imperial Naval Academy, as an officer of the English Cunard Line, and as a doughboy in the A. E. F., Mr. Hauser has visited practically every port of call on the face of the globe. In addition to his vast experience with the many peoples of the world, he is a constant student of foreign developments.

We regard his opinions highly and think our readers will find his column both enlightening and entertaining.

## BIRTH OF THE RED CROSS

This month the annual roll call of the Red Cross is taking place, and the public is again reminded of the untiring zeal and effectiveness of this indispensable organization in the service of stricken humanity.

In contemplating the devotion of this now world-wide agency of mercy, it is not amiss to give a thought to that kindly soul who was its founder, Henri Dunant, a Franco-Swiss business man, born in Geneva in 1828.

Witnessing the sufferings of the wounded after the battle of Solferino, Italy, in 1859, he organized a volunteer nursing service for their relief. For three years thereafter he lectured and wrote of the horrors he had witnessed, traveling about Europe making his plea for an organization to meet such emergencies. Officials of influence were interested and an international conference was called at Geneva in 1863, with 36 delegates representing 14 nations and six charitable organizations present. Thus the Red Cross was born.

Henri Dunant lived to the age of 82, by which time he had seen the great organization of which he was the father spread to every civilized nation. Perhaps no man who ever lived contributed more to the cause of humanity than he, and millions yet unborn will be beneficiaries of the noble movement of which his great, sympathetic heart was the inspiration.

## NEW PAPER INDUSTRY

Continued efforts to develop the paper-making industry in the United States are going forward with excellent prospects of success, according to recent reports from Savannah, Ga., where the late Dr. Charles H. Herty made his epochal and successful experiments with Southern wood pulp.

It is well known that most of the newsprint paper used by newspapers of the United States is either manufactured in Canada, or from wood pulp imported from that country. Besides these enormous imports, about 1,500,000 tons of pulp for other paper products are imported annually.

Now it is proposed to provide for the safe investment of \$100,000,000 of capital for 20 or 30 new paper mills, to employ about 10,000 persons, and use around 2,000,000 cords of Southern woods, such as black gum, sweet gum and slash pine, which prior to Dr. Herty's researches were considered practically valueless.

Already the paper-making industry in the South has assumed considerable importance, which it is expected will be greatly extended through the ambitious program just proposed. If it can be carried to a successful conclusion, this program will be immensely beneficial, not only to the South, but to the entire nation.

Crosby Gaige, theatrical producer of New York City, as a hobby has collected 200,000 patent models submitted to the United States Patent Office from 1820 to 1890.

Vance Butler of Salisbury, Md., bought an abandoned graveyard for \$200, opened a vault and found \$30,000 in old gold, silver and currency.

## Thursday To Thursday

With  
William L. Hauser

### Semper Fidelis

"From the halls of Montezuma  
To the shores of Tripoli,  
We have fought our country's battles  
On the land and on the sea . . ."

Yeah! God's! At New Providence.

Brandywine, Trenton, Yorktown, San Jacinto, Chapultepec, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Antietam, Belleau Wood . . . and elsewhere. A list of death, privation, glory, and American patriotism, written in blood by the United States Marine Corps during its 163 years of existence.

Established by an Act of the Continental Congress, November 10, 1775, the Marines antedate our Declaration of Independence and the Regular Army and have participated in every one of America's major campaigns and wars. As a mark of distinction they wear on cap, collar, and standard, the Globe superimposed by the American eagle.

The Marine Corps' main training stations are at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Cal., where bronzed, old timers, to whom the service is home and fighting an occupation, teach green recruits, in addition to bayonet drill, the hymn of the American Marine and imbue them with an esprit de Corps that makes stories, such as the following, possible.

A kindly old lady was making the rounds of hospitals in France, searching for wounded doughboys. She finally espied a lanky figure, sunburned, with blue eyes and sandy hair. Her old heart leaped with expectation as she approached his bed.

"Surely my son," she inquired, "you are an American?"

"No, Mam," came the soft, Southern drawl, "I am a Marine." And so we add our felicitations to the ceremony of the United States Marine Corps, which means "Perfection" to his professors added "Kemal" to his name. His life as a soldier and patriot proved him worthy of that name, but in his private life he fell far short of the exponents. For, after years of dissipation and licentious living he died of a long standing liver ailment, caused by excessive drinking.

Up to the "Young Turk" rebellion of 1908, which deposed Abdul Hamid II, Kemal played an important role in his country's political affairs. Dissatisfied with the results of the revolution, he returned to the army, became a general, and distinguished himself in the defense of the Dardanelles against the Anzacs of Australia. After the war, with ruthless brilliance, he seized control of the Turkish Army, drove the Greeks into the sea at Smyrna, re-armed the Dardanelles, and became the first President of Turkey in 1923. From that day on he was Peter the Great, George Washington, and Casanova, rolled into one. Like Peter the Great he built a new capital, like George Washington, he founded a new nation and became the Father of his people, who gratefully renamed him Atatürk, and last but not least, he became a Casanova and a habitué of night clubs and cabarets.

During his fifteen years as president he changed Turkey, the most backward and most corrupt of all countries, into a modern Republic. He eliminated the Caliphate, forced all Turks into schools to learn the Latin alphabet, replaced the ancient and historical feuds and the veil with Western headgear, enfranchised the women, eliminated polygamy (except in his own house) and taught the Turks how to mind their own business without interfering in the business of other nations. In putting these reforms into effect he was despotic and dictatorial. He kicked centuries of traditions into cocked hats, changed the entire outlook of his people, and used the bayonet, persuasion, and the jails, to subdue opposition. At his death he was the most hated and at the same time the most beloved man in Turkey.

Quo Vadis America? Seated on the steps of the marble amphitheatre at Arlington, we watch frostbitten leaves float slowly eastward, through the crisp autumn air, to rest in peace on the bosom of Mother Earth. Like the dead all around us . . . Memories, hopes, and fears, engulf us as we rest in silence and alone in this bivouac of the dead.

Twenty years ago, after four years of incessant fighting and 37,000,000 dead, the awful symphony of death ended. The poppy fields of France were green again. Peace reigned. Mars was relegated to the limbo of the permanently condemned and men, who for four years lived underground like moles, crawled out into the sunshine again. But that was twenty long years ago . . .

Today, we again speak of war. We retrace our steps to prove, history repeats itself. We again contemplate fleets of battleships, squadrons of bombers, tanks, machine guns, poison gas, and liquid fire. We follow the lead of financially bankrupt and morally putrid totalitarian states and so called Democracies on the blind road of re-armament. And, whereas, in the past we concerned ourselves only with Old Glory, now, we preach the safety of the whole Western Hemisphere. Thanks to our press and radio, we are more preparedness-conscious than ever before, hence, with true American ingenuity and much money we will, no doubt, become the best prepared and the most feared nation on earth. But after that, Quo Vadis America?

With Mars' ladder tilted to overflowing the last of the bomb proof cellars dug and ready, with our babies trained in the use of the gas mask and the first-aid kit, BITT, with late and mistrust still sweeping the skies, will we be able to keep the "shovelinists" off our shoulders, will our re-armament drag us into international commitments and will it prove a "Passer" to Italy on our ship of state? Will we be able to hold to the course laid down for us by Washington, Lincoln, and the Prince of Peace?

The slush of the Unknown Soldier is heaped high with flowers, the souls of long departed comrades whisper along the long rows of hero dead, the late November sun dies red behind the hills, and in the distance, the lights of the most beautiful city in the world leap into flames like burning jewels, but our question remains unanswered . . . Quo Vadis America?

### PAX

The motto of the German Kaiser was Pax-Peace. In spite of it, however, he built an immense war machine, hoarded mountains of grain and ore, worked and schemed day and night, because he believed in the old adage: "In time of peace, prepare for war." In 1914 he plunged the world into a cataclysm of blood and misery. And now, he is a discredited, self-exiled, pitiful old man, who, with aged fingers scribbles his memoirs, in an attempt to justify the actions of his reign. Newspapers proclaimed last week the opening of the British Parliament by King George VI. According to the Associated Press, His Majesty declared: "The active furtherance of the peace of Europe, and of the World, which is the constant aim of my Government, will, I trust, lead to a wider spread of confidence."



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## 72 Persons At Agricultural Club Session

J. Leonard Soper Guest  
Speaker At Meeting; To  
Hold Monthly Dinners

Seventy-two persons attended a meeting of the Agricultural Club of the University of Delaware, the second of the academic year, on Monday evening. This session, which was the first in a series of regular monthly dinner meetings, was attended by students, members of the faculty of the school of agriculture, members of the extension service, and members of the experimental station staff.

### Business Session

During a short business session, a suggestion was made that the club form a bowling team, and a committee was appointed by Edward Schabinger, president, to secure designs and prices for a club pin. This group, consisting of Everett Mal, chairman, Leon Adams, and John Curtis, expect to have to have a definite report by the next meeting.

J. Leonard Soper, director of the Bureau of Markets in Delaware, was introduced by William Richardson. The guest speaker gave a detailed explanation of the functions and operations of the marketing service of the State Department of Agriculture.

The October-November issue of the club's publication, The Delaware Agric News, was distributed on the same date of the meeting.

Storks and cranes have been seen flying 20,000 feet above sea level over the Himalayas in India. A culture has been seen 25,000 feet above sea level around Mt. Everest.

Thus, the young Monarch openly proclaims his peaceful aims, but at the same time assures Parliament and the British people, "In due time the Government will speed up measures to remedy certain deficiencies in our military and civil defense preparations." In other words, he believes, as the Kaiser did in 1914, nations must prepare for war while at peace.

The similarity of present conditions to conditions which led to the World War, and the similarity of the philosophy thus openly expressed, prompted us to jot down the above paragraphs. Because of those similarities, we are skeptical, but willing to hope against hope. Our experience with crowned speech makers of 1914 notwithstanding, we like to believe, there was no Imperial tongue in check this time.

## The Zip-Sack

Mi-Ladies' Perfect Companion is made of beautifully hand tooled Florentine leather in a large assortment of artistic reproductions of world famous paintings, tapestries and mosaics.

It's a smart Coin Purse, secured with the genuine Talon Flange Lock Wedding Ring Zipper, designed to hold any of the many necessities Mi-Ladies must carry. Compact, Lipstick, Keys, Cigarettes, etc. Also makes a handy Sewing -Manicure- or Jewel Case. As a Coin Purse it slips snugly into any Hand Bag.

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FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN  
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

I PERSONALLY WISH to thank every one of my many friends who worked and voted for my reelection.

COAST GUARD—In its program of increasing the efficiency of land-station lifesaving work and of decreasing the cost of maintenance, the U. S. Coast Guard ordered the disposal of forty-one decommissioned units on the Atlantic Coast and the Great Lakes. Buildings and sites will be sold, leased or restored to the original grantor. In several instances, the decommissioned stations are already being used by public agencies and it is anticipated that in such cases the status will not be changed.

\$41,500,000 IN PAYMENTS—Payment of \$41,500,000 in unemployment benefits during September was announced by the Social Security Board, the Board also reported a continued decline in the volume of initial claims received and amount of benefits paid. The number of initial claims received from workers in States for which comparable data was available has decreased in September for the third consecutive month, the reduction being nearly 24%, compared with 30% in August and close to 20% in July. At the same time a decrease in the amount of benefits paid during September was reported by 22 of the 28 States in which benefits were payable in August, making a drop of nearly 6 million dollars in all. Exclusive of New York State, however, which alone accounted for approximately \$4,300,000 of this decrease, the decline for the other States was small, 4.4% less than in August. Extension of wage credits was an influential factor in the decline of benefit payments.

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This Is A Real Week End Special

Milk, tall cans	3 for 17c	Soap, Ivory—Small	5c
4 X Sugar	2 for 12c	Soap, Ivory—Large	9c
Soup Beans—New	2 lbs. 9c	Oxydol, Large with bowl	20c
Libia Beans—New	2 for 13c	Rinsol, 1 Large; 1 Small	15c
Cranberry Sauce	Can 18c	Spry, 1 Lb. Can	15c
Soft-A-Silk Cake Flour	Pkg. 22c	Crisco, 1 Lb. Can	15c
Mince Meat—Fancy	1b. 13c	Lard, 1 Lb. Can Pure	13c

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Hamburg, the good kind . . . 23c  
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Butter, Roll . . . 1b. 25c

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Celery—Olives—Pickles  
ROAST MILK-FED MARYLAND TURKEY  
Moist Dressing—Giblet Gravy—Candied Sweet Potatoes  
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Fresh Green Peas or Asparagus Tips  
Cole Slaw  
Home Made Rolls  
Mince Pie  
Beverage  
Cake and Ice Cream

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Next Week  
Due to our customary date  
publishing falling on Thursday  
next week the November 18  
Post will be released  
Wednesday, November 23.  
Others who cooperate with  
us to keep the advanced date  
release in mind.

Three hours after his  
census was recorded after a  
session for speeding. Paul  
was arrested in Detroit for  
driving. While driving a  
pension he hit three other cars  
charged.

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To relieve the burning pain of  
neuritis, Neurite is the best  
remedy. It is a powerful  
analgesic, and it is also a  
muscle relaxant. It is the  
most effective remedy for  
neuritis. Use NEURITE in  
the early stages of the  
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Salve, Nose Drops  
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Mon. & Tues.

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at V. M. L. N.Y.  
"Broth  
RAT"  
... and it's  
PROBATION  
WITNE  
... and it's  
PROBATION

Wed. & Thurs. Nov.  
Wallace  
BERRY  
in  
"Stablemate  
ALSO  
Jane  
BRYAN  
in  
"Girls On  
Probation"

Soci  
Mrs. Earl M. Cro  
Anna, at  
Mrs. E. E. E.  
N. C. The  
Williamsburg, Va.  
Mrs. and Mrs. W  
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entertained M  
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Dorothy Cour  
who graduated  
last spring  
for Indiana  
has a  
field captain.  
Thomas Inot  
Dial 43  
Co



## Social Events Around Newark

## HONORED BY KING



Dr. George H. Ryden

Head of the history department at the University of Delaware, Dr. Ryden yesterday received a communication from the Swedish Minister in Washington that King Gustav V had conferred upon him the decoration of the Royal Order of the North Star for work done in connection with the Delaware Swedish Tercentenary celebration.

This was the second honor received by Dr. Ryden. In June at the time of the celebration, Dr. Ryden was presented a beautiful urn by the Royal New Sweden Commission of Sweden.

Place, spent last week end in Williamsport, Mass., visiting friends.

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 12, entertained their parents at tea in the Girl Scout Little House on Academy St., last Sunday afternoon.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4, gave a "half and half" dance at the Little House last Thursday evening.

Mr. Denny S. Marshall, Elkton Road, is under observation at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

## Next Week

Due to our customary date of publication falling on Thanksgiving Day next week, the November 24 issue of The Newark Post will be released on Wednesday, November 23. Advertisers, correspondents, and others who cooperate with publishing the paper are being asked to keep the advanced date of release in mind.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Dean was the guest of the Howard Jesters, Wilmington, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Franklin, Camden, N. J., visited local relatives last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Langhorne, Pa., were among other guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leak last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Turpin and Miss Janice Turpin, Oaklyn, N. J., spent Friday with Miss Elizabeth Ann Dean, E. Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Roberts of Stanton, and Mrs. P. R. Roberts of Cooch's Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roberts and son, John, Jr., at their home in Kenvil, N. J. Returning to Delaware they spent Sunday evening with Miss Mary L. Roberts in Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jane Wheelless and Mr. Arlington G. Jackson Saturday and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wheelless, Orchard Road, were: Mr. and Mrs. Burekhalter, Miss Marguerite McCallister and the Messrs. Charles I. Harris and Sidney Rothman of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolebin, South River, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chew, Parlin, N. J.

Mr. Robert T. Jones, Jr., who is attending Colgate University, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, W. Main Street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morris attended the Cornell-Dartmouth football game in Ithaca Saturday.

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard

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Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard

## Winners Are Announced In Garden Contest

## Mrs. Edward Megginson, Hare's Corner, Leads Field With 38 Points

According to Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent for the University of Delaware, the second annual yard improvement contest has drawn to a close in New Castle County and the final scoring has been completed.

Thirty rural county homemakers entered this contest last spring at which time, Mrs. Daugherty gave their home grounds the first scoring and made suggestions for improvement.

Winners Announced

The results from the final judging show that Mrs. Edward Megginson, of Hare's Corner and of the State Road Home Demonstration Club, made 38 points improvement in her home grounds during the year, thereby, winning first prize.

The second-prize winner is Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Polly Drummond Hill and of the Three-In-One Homemakers' Club. Mrs. Nelson made 30 points improvement. Other winners are: Mrs. Ambrose Cameron, Milford Cross Roads, third; Mrs. Wilson Price, Glasgow, fourth; and Mrs. Charles Kane, Talleyville, fifth.

"Some of the improvements made by the contestants," Mrs. Daugherty pointed out, "are the making of foundation plantings, transplanting and thinning out where plantings are too thick, making new lawns or reseeding old ones, making new driveways, planting shrubbery for screens and windbreaks, planting perennial flower beds and building picnic grilles in the garden."

"The aim of these contests," Mrs. Daugherty emphasized, "is to encourage the contestants to improve the beauty of their homesteads in order to inspire other to improve theirs, so that we may have a more beautiful rural Delaware."

Prizes offered by the Diamond State Nursery total fifty dollars worth of shrubbery.

Mr. Whitney Michael, Woodside, was best-man. The ushers were Mr. Chauncey A. Wheelless, Baton Rouge, La., Mr. Millard Jackson and Mr. Byron Knight, both of Wilmington; Mr. Barrett Jackson, Lancaster; Mr. Robert Roe, Smyrna; and Mr. John H. Skinner, Jr., Newark.

For the occasion the pulpit platform of the church was banked with palms and ferns and glowing tall white taper.

A gown of blue velvet was worn by the bride's mother and her corsage was pink carnations and lilies of the valley. The mother of the groom wore wine velvet, her corsage was of gold chrysanthemums.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

After a motor trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home in Camden, Del.

Cann-Waddy

Delaware guests attended the wedding Saturday evening in Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Va., of Miss Virginia Pickney Waddy, of Richmond, and Mr. John Pearce Cann, Jr., of Newark.

The bridal party included Miss Susan Clay, Mrs. George V. Moncure, Mrs. Roswell B. Davenport, Miss Henrietta Lathrop, and Miss Carrie Neal Augustine, all of Richmond; Mrs. Peter Whitman, of New York; Mrs. Herbert Wolf, of Alexandria; Miss Margaret F. Boxley, of Roanoke, and Miss Anne Stauffer, of Philadelphia.

The best man was Mr. Thomas Laffey, of Wilmington. Ushers were: Mr. Barksdale Lathrop, Jr., Mr. Thomas Grymes, Mr. Harley Duane, Jr., and Mr. William M. Galt, III, all of Richmond; Mr. Henrik Krebs, Mr. Julian Hillgas, Mr. Henry Peterson Rumford, and Mr. Laird Townsend, of Wilmington.

Miss Waddy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Pickney Waddy, of Richmond, is a graduate of Chateau Brillantmont, Switzerland. Mr. Cann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Cann, of Newark, and is an alumnus of Tower Hill School and the University of Delaware.

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416 DELAWARE AVENUE

Wilmington, Del.

416 DELAWARE AVENUE

Wilmington, Del.

416 DELAWARE AVENUE

Newark M. E. Church, in dining hall.  
7:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of Delaware Safety Council in Gold Ball Room, Hotel du Pont, Wilmington.

Ladies' Bible Class To Hold Session Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark M. E. Church will be held in the ladies' parlor Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Ritchie is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Sanders. Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, chairman of the refreshment committee, has as her assistants Mrs. C. W. Keith, Mrs. Norman Bramble and Mrs. Ameia Nichols.

Why I remember plain as day, When you was just knee-high; An' washin' out yer dolly clothes, An' hangin' 'em t' dry Along with ours, an' them you'd iron

Like Ma. Gosh, how time flies, C'n you recall th' sand box Where y' used t' make mud pies?

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(Graduate Electrical Engineer)

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Buy Where You Can Get Service

## A Dad To A Daughter

An' so yer finished High School, eh? Well, now, that's mighty fine; But still it's hard t' realize That you're a child o' mine An' most growed up. Don't seem s' long

Sence you was just a kid, An' prattlin' t' yer Mommy 'Bout th' childish things y' did.

Why I remember plain as day, When you was just knee-high; An' washin' out yer dolly clothes, An' hangin' 'em t' dry Along with ours, an' them you'd iron

Like Ma. Gosh, how time flies, C'n you recall th' sand box Where y' used t' make mud pies?

An' now it seems yer plumb growed

Of course y' can't remember How we used t' take a peep, T' see if you was covered up; Before we went t' sleep, 'Catty-cornered' in th' bed, With yer feet up on th' pillow Where y' ought t' had yer head

An' now it seems yer plumb growed

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Authorized by The Curtis Institute of Music

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Y' used t' play "Big Lady," too, With Ma's old shoes an' skirt; An' run t' her "rock-a-bye," When you were scared er hurt. Y' talked a streak th' whole day long

An' then in bed at night, You'd sing, all by yerself awhile When Ma put out th' light.

Of course y' can't remember How we used t' take a peep, T' see if you was covered up; Before we went t' sleep, 'Catty-cornered' in th' bed, With yer feet up on th' pillow Where y' ought t' had yer head

An' now it seems yer plumb growed

Real lady-like, an' tall An' havin' beauty, Y' agurin' On college in th' Fall! Well, me an' Ma are satisfied Y' done right well, so far; In fact, we wouldn't want you Any different than y' are.

ADAM N. REITER, West Chester, R. D.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not pay any bill, only those contracted by myself—Howard A. Teyndin.

11-10-38.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Situation Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like care of children evenings. Phone 8911.

11-10-38.

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THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas, electric, hot and cold water, and heat. 10 Years. Lindell, 47 Prospect Ave.

11-17-38.

VERY LARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in residential section, suitable for business or professional man. Two or three minutes walk from campus. Phone 6841.

11-10-38.

6-ROOM HOUSE at Kemblesville, Pa. with garage and electric. Excellent condition. Occupied November 20. Apply R. K. Hill, Kemblesville, Pa.

11-10-38.

ROOMS—Two communicating, ideal for two ladies or gentlemen. Also large single room. Private garage. 164 S. College Ave. Phone 2976.

11-10-38.

APARTMENTS, three and five rooms, modern, all hardwood floors. Apply 11, Handloff, Academy Apts.

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APARTMENT—Orchard Road Apartments—Herman Wolfson. Dial Newark 8421.

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For Sale or Rent

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

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VACUUM CLEANERS, Airway, reconditioned, guaranteed 1 yr. exceptional value—\$15.00. Regina, 6 months old, complete dusting equipment, at less than 1/2 factory price. Write Box 60, ext. 278.

11-17-38.

GAS STOVE in good condition, \$5.00. Dial 2871.

11-10-38.

POTATOES—White, 100 lbs. \$1.25; Maryland Gold Sweet Potatoes, Jumbo size, 75c per bu.; Fancy No. 1, \$1.20 per bu.; Medium—\$1.00 per bu. Call R. S. Jarmon, 8221.

10-27-38.

SMOKE PIPE—furnace repairs. Immediate service by calling John M. Singler, 6201, 151 E. Main St.

8-18-38.



# Roamin' with Rutledge



One Full Afternoon

With the University of Delaware's football warriors at Chestertown, endeavoring to salvage something from another disastrous season at the expense of a winless-scoreless, but dangerous (to the Hens) Washington College combine, and Newark High's gridders at Colma, Md., engaging undefeated West Nottingham Academy, local sports followers, who do not or cannot journey away from home to view their favorites in action, would ordinarily be without an attraction to hold their attention on the next Saturday afternoon coming up.

But James Aubrey Martin, proprietor of the State Billiard Parlor, has stepped to the fore with a program that features none other than Jimmy Caras, Wilmington cue wizard and world champ who needs no introduction here. It starts at four o'clock.

Since Caras' showing is free-to spectators—it should be even more so, appealing to the local gentry, especially those who scale the wall at Frazer Field, being the same troop that views baseball games at Continental Field from the no-cost vantage of the New Century Club steps.

Caras should draw a goodly crowd under any conditions. And with the toll gate swung wide, his appearance should establish some kind of a local attendance mark.

## Career Of Necessity

Although he won't reach his twenty-eighth birthday until next month, Caras is serving his second term as king of the pocket billiard universe. He capped his first world title in 1935.

Possessing every quality of a champion—infinite nerve, a cool head, and playing instinct that is little short of uncanny—Caras does not smoke, nor does he drink any thing stronger than the occasional beverages consumed by members of the Anti-Saloon League. Although he leads the pocket billiard procession, veteran observers predict that his greatest playing days are still ahead.

Trained by his late father while still a lad in knee breeches, Caras' career parallels that of a character from the Horatio Alger series. At the age of 16, while a student at Wilmington High School, he defeated Ralph Greenleaf, then at the height of his 16-year reign as world champion.

In 1932, at the age of 22, Caras played his way into the title tourney by copping the eastern regional crown. He finished runner-up to Greenleaf. But it was not until 1933 that he turned to pocket billiards as a profession, the decision being forced on him by economic needs at his parental home.

## Really Serious

Misfortune overtook the Caras household in those trying days of 1933. Jimmy's father was stricken with a sickness that left him in invalid. He finally lost his sight, eventually died.

Jimmy's brother, Gus, now a certified public accountant and reput-

edly a partner in the champion's new billiard parlor venture, was in the midst of his college career. The Caras home was threatened by mortgage holders.

Displaying the same coolness and courage that have characterized his billiard endeavors, Jimmy entered the 1933 regionals and again copped the eastern crown. Again he finished second to Greenleaf in the title tourney. But even second money was important enough to help him out of the financial bog for the moment.

There was no world tournament in 1934, but Caras used the time to perfect his game and in 1935 he soared to the top of the heap. One game back of Erwin Rudolph with only a match against the Cleveland veteran remaining, Caras won to deadlock the race. Then he trimmed the former champ in a play-off match for the title.

Greenleaf made a comeback to win in 1936 and 1937, but Caras regained the crown this year and bested Lauri Ponzi with ease in a challenge match.

The Wilmingtonian is a credit to the sports world. Like Jimmy Martin, his host of Saturday, Caras represents a strong reason why those once sordid and questionable institutions known as pool rooms are rapidly being replaced by respectable establishments under the moniker of billiard parlors.

## Short Shots

On the day following Notre Dame's 15-0 win over Navy, one Baltimore paper carried this head: Notre Dame Set To Meet Girls' Latin. But it was merely a build-up for a field hockey match between young ladies of swanky institutions, not a tea party for the boys from South Bend.

M. H. O. Thanks for your note. Dick Roberts hit 295 in 66 games for Milford. He was at bat 236 times, scored 32 runs, had 70 hits that included nine doubles, four triples, and three homers. He batted 39 runs home.

Personal advertising: Hotel Columbus, Miami—Any Delawareans and Marylanders going south for the winter will receive "at home" treatment from Norris Edward (Shim) Covington the wandering journalist. Who writes that he'll be back in time to see the opening Eastern Shore League game. At Federalburg, of course.

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 17, 1933

## Shoremen Pointed For Delaware Tilt

### Newark Eleven To Wind Up Season With Nottingham-Conrad

## WASHINGTON COLLEGE TO DEVILS AT CARLISLE BARRACKS

### Victoryless And Scoreless Charges Of Coach George Ekaitis Determined To Salvage Something From Terrible Season; Locals After Third Conquest

By Bill Fletcher

With two wins and five defeats behind them, Coach Steve Grenda's University of Delaware gridders will journey to Chestertown, Md., on Saturday to renew an old rivalry with George Ekaitis' Washington College eleven.

### Victory Elusive Element

Victory has proved even more of an elusive element to the Shoremens than it has to the Hens, for they have been turned back on seven occasions, with nary a conquest registered.

Junia, Western Maryland, John Hopkins, Dickinson, Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph's in turn, racked up wins, and although a couple of the margins were close, the Maryland team, however, has failed to cross the goal line.

Held scoreless and victoryless, many local grid observers are inclined to look upon Washington College as a dormant volcano that is, at any moment, liable to explode with unrelenting fury and smother anything in its path, which in this case, will be the University of Delaware.

### Homecoming Day

In its final tilt of its most unsuccessful season in the history of the school, the Hens' hosts, who will play before a large Homecoming Day crowd, will provide plenty of obstacles in front of a Blue and Gold triumph and the local eleven will have its hands full in overcoming what may turn out to be unexpected opposition.

With the Shoremens pointed for the Delaware conflict, their backers are confident they will give the Hens a stiff battle and the two teams will enter the fray at least on even terms. They point to Dickinson's measure 6-0 win, while the Red Devils knocked off the Blue and Gold representatives by a wide margin. Comparative scores mean nothing, but at least they hint at a stiff tussle on Saturday.

A new figure is attracting the attention of Washington College followers. Ed Watson, a freshman ball carrier, who is being developed into another Gibby Young. Built much like the former star, he is almost as fast, having been a track star at Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md.

Watson has not played regularly this year, but his few brief appearances have been bright ones and he is tabbed as a star for the future, with that future maybe no further away than Saturday.

### Change Jerseys

Coach Ekaitis, according to reports, is putting the new scarlet jerseys his team has worn in each game this year in the moth balls and dragging out a set of black ones to change the squad's luck against the Blue Hens.

If scouting has anything to do with salvaging something from a disastrous season, the Shoremens should have the edge. Delaware has been watched in practically every appearance this season and last Saturday, Washington had five scouts in the stands when the Hens faced Drexel. The spies were: Tom Kibler, director of athletics; Gibby Young and Ray Kilby, former stars; Fred Dumschott, graduate manager, and Harry S. Russell, director of publicity.

Russell, who was watching the Hens for the fourth time, believes the teams are evenly matched and the game a toss-up. Delaware has a better offensive combination, in his opinion, but Washington's defense is

of this calibre to the type team they now have, Delaware would shed its role of doormat for good.

Let's hope that those who are able to bring this about realize it is, and just for a change, do something about it.

### CHICK-LITES

We were surprised at the ability shown by Jim Hauser in last week's game. He was one of the few consistent ground gainers for the Blue Hens.

In Hauser, Homan, and Plummer Delaware has three first-year men who should develop into just the men needed to lift it to a higher and brighter standing.

### CHICK-LITES

Washington College hasn't won a game all season, and Delaware hasn't won a game away from home. It looks as if one of these streaks has to be broken, and we hate to say it, but we hope the Shoremens keep up their wayward ways.

### ANOTHER GIBBY (?)



Ed Watson

### stronger

### Reserves Scarce

The greatest handicap to the Shoremens will be the lack of replacements in the backfield. No less than four varsity ball-carriers are hopping around the Washington campus on crutches. Bill Smith, quarterback, has been on the sticks since the start of the season, and has been joined at intervals by Dave Bartolini, George Pinto, and Joe Bremer. John Stack, a senior guard, turned in his uniform last week when an arm injury made him unavailable for the rest of the season.

Light sessions have been on the program for the Blue and Gold gridders most of this week in order to eliminate the possibilities of additional injuries cropping up.

Several new ground plays and aerial maneuvers have been added to the deceptive attack and Coach Grenda and his cohorts are positive that they will present at least the new series without danger of their having been scouted.

### Prefers Shibe Park

Hershel Martin, center fielder of the Phillies, believes he will hit better at Shibe Park than he did at Baker Bowl. Martin claims the background at the Phils' new grounds makes the ball easier to see.

## DEVILS AT CARLISLE BARRACKS

### Virginia Cadets At Fort Du Pont On Thanksgiving

Journeying into Pennsylvania to do battle with a strong eleven representing the First U. S. Medical Regiment, the Fort Dupont Red Devils have everything to lose and little to gain against Carlisle Barracks Sunday.

Although the Medicos have no leg on the Cooper Army East Coast Trophy, they are in a good position to upset the foothold undefeated Fort Dupont is trying to keep intact against the claims of Fort Jay—also undefeated.

"It's not good tactics," moaned Coach Walsh of the Red Devils, "to put six victories into a jack pot when at best you can only draw one out." But Captain Francis H. Falkner, enterprising young officer in charge of athletics at the Delaware City post, is a gambler at heart, and his long range aspirations at the outset of the season included the defeat of every Army team in the First Division.

"We want the Cooper Trophy," Captain Falkner stated this week, "but that's only part of it. After we finish off Carlisle Sunday there won't be a canteen quarterback on the east coast who can boast of a better soldier squad than Fort Dupont's."

### Game On Thanksgiving

The same team will see action at Carlisle that snatched Fort Hoyle last week. Jim Barrett, 250-pounder, and Wacky Wachowicz will continue to bill the guard posts, with Fitz retaining his berth in the center of the line.

Although the Army football schedule terminates Sunday, the Red Devils will play host to the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy team from Winchester, Va., on Thanksgiving Day.

Coached by Jack Hodgson, former University of Delaware star, the Virginia cadets will present a record of six wins against one tie when they uncork their attack at Delaware City on Turkey Day.

Man-power, typical of Army football, will be pitted against the more specialized technique of school and college teams with the playing of the intersectional contest.

Hodgson, a Wilmington native, captured the University of Delaware team in 1930. He is a brother of Larry Hodgson, Blue Hen wingman who was injured in the P. M. C. game two weeks ago.

### Score Was 101 To 7

George Washington University and West Virginia first met in football in 1920. The Mountaineers triumphed that year by 101 to 7. The series stands three games to two for the Colonials.

### Next Week

Due to our customary date of publication falling on Thanksgiving Day next week, the November 24 issue of The Newark Post will be released on Wednesday, November 23. Advertisers, correspondents, and others who cooperate with publishing the paper are being asked to keep the advanced date of release in mind.

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢

## Groom Hens For Clash With Rivals



Aided by his assistants, Joe Shields on the left, and George Lee on the right, Coach Steve Grenda is priming his University of Delaware charges for their biggest battle of the year—the clash with Washington College at Chestertown, Md., on Saturday. The Blue and Gold representatives are given a slight edge over the victoryless Shoremens in this year's struggle.

## Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE						
		Won	Lost	R. Mackie	113	118-21
				Van reit	101	147-44
Elkton		24	8	P. Mackie	170	167-51
Continental Office		18	14	Lawson	148	129-59
Continental Plant		16	16	Wright	173	152-25
Business Men		16	16			
National Fibre		13	19	Totals	754	803
Revelers		9	23			841-226
				Independents		
	Elkton			C. Grestenberg	200	144
Rudolph	154	106	185	Lonan	145	215-55
Marquies	179	182	169	Lawson	197	171-45
Deaver	225	197	177	Shultz	137	144-43
Weiden	121	187	143	Poland	157	140
Stonerker	163	171	190			269-50
				Totals	896	731
Totals	857	855	820-2602	Rhenezer		
				Brown	171	139-40
	Revelers			Siack	194	181
Little	144	128	144	P. Whiteman	162	171
Tasker	176	129	143	Shultz	170	175
Shakespeare	156	143	162	K. Whiteman	176	173
Hopkins	148	139	145			207-53
Neighbours	144	137	135	Totals	845	858
						881-255
Totals	769	763	801-2264	Serubs		
				Bowlsby, Jr.	159	164
	Continental Plant			Dunn	163	181-30
H. Smith	135	126	147	Butterworth	174	155
E. Dunn	143	179	178	McCloskey	187	162
A. Bowlsby	163	174	158	215		161
Deaver	225	197	177	Walbridge	181	169
W. Smith	151	161	140			262-30
				Totals	820	890







## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

November 19, 1913

### Playground Instruction Rules

Hobble skirts and high heels for training school teachers yesterday were barred by Superintendent Brumbaugh, who issued a set of rules to govern the dress of those women who entered the Teachers' Training Class for Playground Instruction of the Board of Education.

The first rule governing the athletic activities of the course prescribes the minimum width of the student's dress at the bottom at two and a half yards and the dress must reach to the ankle. No heels more than one inch high will be tolerated. Jewelry, fancy shirtwaists and freak hairdressing also are prohibited.

### Graduate At Goldie's

The graduation exercises of the twenty-seventh class of Goldie Business College, Wilmington numbering 129 members, was held in the Playhouse on Monday evening. Among the graduates were: James Warren Cann, Elsie May Grier and Carrie Nall Jamison of Newark.

### School Notes

The following pupils of the fifth grade, who did not miss any days during the month of November are: Joseph Brown, Zelma Dixon, Frank Smith, Dora Davis, Anna Frazer, Hazel Kennedy, Minna Willis, Jennie Williams, Charles Walraven, Emilie Pierson, Vera Hamilton, Ralph Williams, Edith Chambers, Letitia Wilson, Ernest Emigh, Daniel Duhamel, Frank Garatva, Paul Moore, Charles Emigh, Irene Hedrick, John Mayer, Beulah Law, Albert Lewis, Henry Soman, Earl Lindell, Mary Chalmers, Pauline Wassmer, Rosalind Wamaker.

Mary Warren spent last week with her sister in Wilmington. Earl Evans visited Wilmington recently.

Henry Seaman spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Freda Abelowitz spent last week with her mother in Philadelphia. Mabel Smith visited relatives in Elkton last week.

Pearl Biddle visited Wilmington and Elkton last week.

Alma Warren and her sister spent last week with Mrs. John Russell of Landonburg, Pa.

Roberta Bland spent Thursday at Bear Station.

For several days last week, Laurence Tweed suffered with a cold. Edmond Gray was a visitor in Christiana last Saturday.

Sara Lovett spent last week-end in New London, Pa.

Alma Dunlevy was absent the early part of last week on account of illness.

### Entertain Friends

A play party was given on Saturday at the home of Miss Nancy Gregson at McClellandville. The evening was spent in playing games. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Ida White and Myra Castle, the Misses Mary and Myra Allen, Jennie Gregson, Mary Mercer, Mary Frame, Emma Loller, Nancy Gregson, Clara Hall and Mrs. Margaret Gregson; Messrs. Alfred Goodnow, Benjamin Devonshire, Harvey Fulton, Harry and Joe Lloyd, Heister Saunders, Howard Messick, Harry Reed, Clifton Griffith and Robert Gregson.

### Social Notes

The Misses Lillie and Alice Wilson, Miss Lena Evans, Miss Jane Maxwell and Mrs. Whittingham witnessed the performance of Anna Pavlova and the Imperial Russian Ballet, at the Metropolitan Opera House, last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. T. Neale and Miss Lindsey entertained the evening card club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Miller accompanied her granddaughter, Mrs. Benjamin Ward and great grandson to Tennessee last week, where she expects to make an extended visit.

The first meeting of the afternoon bridge club will be held on Thursday afternoon at two-thirty at the residence of Miss Jane Maxwell.

Mrs. A. T. Neale is entertaining the luncheon bridge club today.

Mrs. C. B. Evans, Miss Lena Evans, and Mrs. J. H. Hossinger attended the afternoon reception given by Mrs. Walter L. Butler of Wilmington, last week.

### Personals

The children of Dr. W. H. Steel's family were delighted last Thursday with the gift of a seven-months old pony, the gift of their uncle, H. R. Tyson. Paul states the pony's name is "Black Pirate," but they intend to call him "Snooks."

Miss Emma Lilley is recovering from the shock of a fall which she sustained last week.

Miss Margaret Davis of Wilmington is the guest of the Misses Springer.

Miss Mary Dennison of Hockessin spent the week-end with Miss Geneva Burnette.

Mrs. MacDonald of Lewisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Penny.

## Next Week

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## DR. JOST COMPARES RECORDS

### Statistical Facts Needed By Health Body

Vital statistics, as carried on by the State Board of Health, were compared to the audits, profit and loss statements, inventories, and other reports of an active business organization, by Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary, in a talk last week before a meeting of the public health nurses of the city. These reports, he stated, tell the health officer of the results of his work, and indicate the necessary direction of further efforts, even as periodical reports inform the business man of the dividends that may be declared, or the business drives that must be instituted.

Population statistics, or information concerning the number and character of persons within the area in question, are comparable to an inventory, he said. "The merchant must know what is on his shelves, and how each item is moving. Similarly, a health department must keep carefully informed of the characteristics of the population with which it is concerned. The periodical census acts an inventory in this respect."

### Communicable Diseases

Morbidity statistics, or the listing of the number of cases of communicable diseases reported, are somewhat comparable to a daily report of business conditions. There is a tendency to increase the list of disease in which public health work is interested. For instance, cancer is a disease of such a type, inasmuch as the handling thereof is far beyond the ability of the individual without outside aid. The occurrences of diseases is closely watched, both in Dover and in Washington; a telegram goes each Monday to the United Public Health Service telling of the number of cases of each disease reported in Delaware during the past week.

Diseases are watched sharply in correlation with the reports of deaths occurring therefrom. Definite ratio exists between the number of cases reported, and the number of deaths, and when this comparison varies sharply an investigation is instituted. Morbidity statistics are gathered by reports required of physicians.

### Statistics More Important

Mortality statistics are considered more important, inasmuch as they embody the final result of the health work carried on. They must show, not only the cause of death, but also the number who died in each age group. Originally the requirement of death registration was put on the statute books as a crime prevention measure, in order that a body of a person who has met with foul play might not be easily disposed of. In this respect the most responsibility is placed on the funeral director, and, as well as his own signature, he must secure that of the attending physician and a certificate from the local registrar before he may legally bury the body. If the local registrar feels that the conditions surrounding the death present a justifiable suspicion of foul play, he must refuse to issue a burial permit, and turn the case over to the coroner. The coroner may either issue a special burial permit, if on personal investigation he finds no well-based suspicion, or he may hold an inquest.

### Birth Registrations

Birth registrations are comparable to a listing of new goods being placed on the shelves.

It is much harder to get accurate birth registration than death registration, due to the very nature of the latter, and the laws concerning disposal of the body.

Dr. Jost, in concluding, pointed out the lowered infant mortality rate, and congratulated the nurses for their work in educating midwives and expectant mothers; he stated that this improvement was closely connected with the better mother craft which they were instrumental in teaching.

Max Drogel of Dresden caught Heinrich Gerin eloping with his daughter and kept him prisoner in a large ice-box for two days.

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## TIPS FOR SMART COLLEGE ROOMS

If you are going to make your room over at college this fall, "the trick is to make it inviting, comfortable, interesting, restful, and at the same time exciting" is Henrietta Ripberger's tip to the teens in the December Pictorial Review.



Henrietta Ripberger

"First, you'll need something outside to mark the room as your own," she says. "You may like to hang up a swinging stool—a stool cut out of metal or wood or a mounted picture—or if you're more on the refined side, screw up an artistic knocker of old brass or painted iron."

Miss Ripberger explains in our article several tips to remember when you are decorating that room that will make people say, "Let's go over to your room; it's so much nicer."

1. Make the room inviting—there must be plenty of places to be comfortable in.

2. Have the fixings for something to eat. You'll enjoy a stone crock or doughnut crock and perhaps a tea set.

3. You'll want a place for your favorite magazines, of course, and your books, too. Paint the inside back wall red or dark blue or paper it with old wall paper and give it a coat of shellac.

4. Arrange a place in your room where you can work in comfort. This means one good straight chair, a reading light by night and a window by day, and a flat-top desk or table.

5. Have something growing. If you live in a cold climate, use one window that doesn't need to be opened every night for big splashy plants.

6. When you get through your room may be too inviting. Sometimes you'll want to be by yourself. Don't use a key; it is so unfriendly. Buy a big old-fashioned iron hook and staple. Then when you have to, you can make your room really your own.

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## Temperature Is Important When Storing Foods

Vegetables Keep Best When Air Is Warm And Dry; Apples Absorb Odors

Temperature is the important consideration in storing any vegetables through the winter. Pumpkins, squashes, and sweet potatoes keep best where the air is warm and dry. Onions do well in an upstairs room or attic. White potatoes and most of the root vegetables need a storage place of their own, partitioned off from the main part of the cellar and provided with at least two openings to the outer air for ventilation. The partition need not be elaborate. It may be one board thick and covered with building paper to stop the passage of warm air, if near the heating unit. An earth floor is more desirable than concrete or brick, because it supplies a certain amount of moisture.

When there is no basement or where it is impossible to partition

off a separate storage room, outdoor storage in a pit or storage cellar is preferable. A good storage cellar is often dug in the side of a hill, which contributes part of the necessary insulation that prevents the vegetables from freezing. Earth, sod, straw, or corn fodder helps to protect the products in an outside storage place.

**Separate Cabbage And Turnips.** Several small outdoor pits are preferable to one large one. The best storage temperature for potatoes has been found to be 45° to 50° F. Celery and a small supply of carrots, beets, parsley, and parsnips for immediate use may also be kept in the cellar storage room with the potatoes. Apples should not be stored with vegetables that have a pronounced odor as they will absorb such odors, thereby producing unpleasant flavors in the fruit.

Cabbage and turnips should never be kept in the cellar. They are best buried in the open or kept in a suitable outdoors cellar along with the main supply of root crops, but in a separate bin or compartment.

Whether the vegetables are kept indoors or outdoors, good products will not come out of storage unless good products are put in.

**A Sale For November**  
That's Timely And Different

Candied Cherries .....lb. 60c  
Candied Cherries .....1/4 lb. 18c  
Candied Pineapple .....lb. 50c  
Candied Pineapple .....1/4 lb. 15c  
Citron .....lb. 30c  
Grape & Lemon Peel .....lb. 37c  
3 oz. pkg. ....10c  
Currants, full lb. pkg. ....19c

We have Mr. Kincaid's home made sausage and has the flavor you like, lb. 29c, 2 lbs. 55c

Legs Lamb .....lb. 31c  
Shoulder Lamb, whole .....19c  
Boneless, rolled Lamb .....28c  
Lamb Patties .....3 for 25c

Boneless rolled Veal .....30c  
Rump Roast Veal .....25c  
Chicken Legs .....ea. 5c

Chuck Roast Beef .....27c  
Cross Cut Beef .....34c  
Prime Rib Roast .....35c

Apples—Staymans—  
Fancy .....bas. 75c  
Seconds .....bas. 45c  
Rome Beauty .....bas. 69c  
Sweet Potatoes .....bas. 49c

Women's Gloves—  
Wool .....59 & 69c  
Children's Gloves, Wool .....50c  
Chipman's Hosiery .....pr. 89c  
Other Brands .....59 & 69c  
Fancy Hi-grade Slips .....\$1.79  
Fancy Hi-grade Slips .....\$1.95  
Men's Hose, Garters, Suspenders and many other items. Come in and see for yourself.

**JOHN F. RICHARDS**  
Phones 586 and 587 Free Delivery

**The Farmers Trust Company**  
OF NEWARK, DELAWARE  
Is Pleased To Announce That  
**Mr. John J. Doyle**  
Special Representative of the  
**FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION**  
will be present in the Bank on Friday, November 18, 1938 from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. for the purpose of conducting a Mortgage Service Conference.

If you are interested in building a new home, or in refinancing your existing mortgage, take this opportunity to discuss your problems with an authorized agent of the F. H. A.

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**Forestry Experts Claim**  
All Wood Does Not Decay  
Is it true that all wood decays in the course of time?  
It is not true, say the experts in the United States Forest Service. Time or age, in itself, has nothing to do with decay.

When the White House was remodeled in 1923, workers found sound roof timbers that had been in place since 1816. In Dedham, Mass., a frame house, the Fairbanks House, is still intact after 300 years.

Not long ago, in the state of Washington, workmen found a log 7 feet in diameter, in a tunnel they

were digging 150 feet below the bed of the Yakima River. A piece of this log, sent to the Forest Service's laboratory, was identified as an extinct species of sequoia, of an age estimated at 12 million years.

These examples prove that wood does not necessarily decay with age. Decay is caused by the attack of a fungus, and there is no decay if the wood is kept either thoroughly saturated, or too dry for the fungus to grow.

This and other interesting facts are brought out in a new circular, "Wood Fallacies," just prepared by the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

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