

## THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 31, 1939

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 32

REPRESENT  
DELAWARE  
COUNTRY  
ASSOCIATIONDemonstrations At  
National Association  
Meeting: State  
College, Pa. SiteThe annual meeting of the Country  
Association which is being  
held at Pennsylvania State College  
will be represented at  
the meeting by members of each  
county home demon-  
stration club organizations as well  
as representatives of the University  
Extension Service, ac-  
cording to Mrs. Helen L. McKinley,  
director of extension work.Representing the home  
demonstration clubs will be Mrs.  
McKinley, Greenwood; Mrs.  
William Dover, and Mrs. Am-  
erican, Newark. They will  
represent Mrs. McKinley to State  
College and will remain at  
the college until Saturday.The reported yesterday  
that Mrs. Kate Henley  
of the home demonstration  
club of the New Castle, and Miss  
MacDonald, extension nu-  
merical, University of Delaware,  
will be at the college yesterday for  
the meeting.Mrs. McKinley said that each of  
the home demonstration club rep-  
resentatives will contribute to the  
meeting of the Rural Home Associa-  
tion.Friday, "Rural Home Day,"  
will be held at the college. The  
club will be exhibiting a wall hanging  
and an adult education class  
in "My Farm Family." This  
club has received national  
recognition and has been displayed  
in collection of rural arts and  
crafts in Washington.The club will speak on the art  
of making a leisure-time  
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activity.General Assembly Adjourns  
Following 78 Hectic DaysConsideration  
Of Blue Laws  
Delayed To 1941Following seventy-eight days and  
at least five night sessions, covering  
a period of almost eight months, the  
107th General Assembly finally ad-  
journed sine die at 5:30 a. m., D. S. T.  
Tuesday, although the official  
hour was declared at five o'clock.  
Standard Time, Monday afternoon.  
Clocks in both the House of Rep-  
resentatives and the Senate were  
stopped at 4:20 p. m., Monday, while  
the legislators continued their de-  
liberations for more than twelve  
hours after the agreed time.The General Assembly on its last  
day confirmed five appointments by  
Governor McMullen, rejected one,  
and failed to consider sixteen oth-  
ers, including Benjamin Eubanks,  
local magistrate.The Legislature also overrode  
Governor McMullen's third veto of  
a highway reorganization act. The  
bill gives the Republicans control  
of the commission and the Demo-  
crats have already taken steps to  
attack the measure in court.It also passed resolutions for pay-  
ing attaches, printing and incidental  
costs, members' traveling expenses,  
and authorized a committee of nine  
to study revision of the 144-year-old  
Sunday blue laws to be reported to  
the 1941 session.The Legislature also overrode  
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a highway reorganization act. The  
bill gives the Republicans control  
of the commission and the Demo-  
crats have already taken steps to  
attack the measure in court.The following were confirmed as  
justices of the peace: Albert J.  
Lank, Seaford; Lewis J. Welsh, El-  
more, and John A. Hastings, Blades.  
Vance Lynch was rejected as jus-  
tice of the peace in Sussex County.Printing Bills Paid  
Printing bills were paid at the  
closing session as follows: Milford  
Chronicle, \$3,187 by the Senate;  
Capital Printing Company, \$2,287.20  
by the House, and The Newark  
Post, \$800 by the House.Speaker Frank Zebley announced  
a three-member commission to  
investigate printing costs at this  
session to consist of Reps. Abner  
Woodward, Elmer E. Benson, and  
Norman A. Draper.The demands of modern life will  
be weighed with Delaware's 144-  
year-old blue laws by virtue of a  
nine-member commission looking  
toward the revision of the statute  
that is virtually the same as passed  
in the early days of the state's his-  
tory.Rhodes On Commission  
The commission, authorized by  
the General Assembly, will report to  
the 1941 Legislature. Rev. Ralph  
L. Minkler, superintendent of the  
Ferry Industrial School, was named  
the ninth member of the commis-  
sion which consists of the follow-  
ing:Senators George R. Clark, Harold  
W. T. Purnell, Paul R. Rinard, and  
Benjamin F. Simmons; Representa-  
tives Henry C. Canby, George W.  
Rhodes, Edward Knight, and John  
L. Barr.Senator Rinard offered two  
amendments, voted down, which  
would have brought an earlier re-  
port from the blue laws commission.Fireworks Bill Passed  
Shortly before the session came to  
the finish, two important bills were  
passed. Previously passed in the  
House, but apparently tabled by a  
Senate committee, a fireworks pro-  
hibition bill was approved in the  
upper house and was sent to Gov-  
ernor McMullen for consideration.No fireworks will be permitted in  
the state except with a highway de-  
partment permit. The bill also pro-  
hibits the manufacture and sale of  
fireworks in the state. Pyrotechnic  
displays would be held only with  
permits from the highway depart-  
ment. It was proposed by Speaker  
Please Turn To Page 5)The final date for acceptance of  
applications from Delaware growers  
for crop insurance on the 1940  
winter wheat crop is September 30,  
according to C. Arthur Taylor,  
chairman of the Delaware AAA  
committee.Winter wheat growers who want  
to insure their crop should remember  
two things, said Mr. Taylor.  
"First, they must apply for the in-  
surance and pay the premium be-  
fore their crop is seeded this fall.  
Second, we can't accept any appli-  
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planted, after the general cut-off  
date of September 30 for Delaware.Both requirements have been  
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prospects of the crop. The cut-off  
dates limit the insurance to grow-  
ers who get their applications in  
before the end of the normal plant-  
ing season."The NCTC now has study groups  
in approximately 5,300 communi-  
ties in 45 states in its educational  
campaign to expose "unnecessary  
consumer-penalizing taxes," Mrs.  
Muckelstone said. The crusade in  
this state is led by Mrs. William H.  
Beacon, Wilmington, national com-  
mittee member.The store clerks, of course, don't  
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## Blue Laus Commissioner



Rep. George W. Rhodes

SINE DIE  
WELCOMEDLegislators Hail  
End Of Session  
At Crack Of DawnIt was a sleepy group of legisla-  
tors, attaches, press representatives,  
and very, very few spectators who  
bid sincere farewell to the tur-  
bulent session of the 107th General  
Assembly at the bleary hour of five-  
thirty (D. S. T.) Tuesday morning.An occasional cock crowed as  
dawn edged its way over the eastern  
horizon while members of both  
houses dragged their weary dogs  
toward home. But dawn would  
have had to have cracked like the  
proverbial pistol to have stirred the  
gentlemen of the Legislature. When  
the sine die signal sounded they  
looked like so many Steppin Fetch-  
its after sessioning, reposing, cau-  
susing, and doing some work in the  
17 1/2 hours from the time they quit  
Tuesday.Forced to remain until near the  
bitter end in order to tell repre-  
sentatives of both houses that Gov-  
ernor McMullen had no further use  
for them (and that's not kidding,  
either), Miss Elizabeth Newkirk,  
his nubs' secretary, looked as fresh  
and attractive as she does at noon.  
So did Miss Taylor, the librarian,  
who was in there pitching at the  
finish. But maybe the girls, being  
attractive, get plenty of practice  
at losing sleep!When Senator Hector W. Hannum,  
Richardson Park Republican, chang-  
ed a "nay" to a "yea" and stated  
that he did so because he desired  
that the measure in question be  
open for re-consideration, Senator  
Earl Sylvester, Democratic floor  
leader, who hails from Harrington,  
jumped to his feet and suggested  
that no reason would be necessary  
in order to change a vote. To  
which Hector heatedly parried:  
"Mr. President (David W. Steele),  
will you tell me what my friend  
on the other side of the Senate has  
to do with MY VOTE?"Rep. Thawley, the Laurel laugh-  
maker, who was offering the boys  
in the corridors bets of 20 to 1 that  
he returns to the Legislature in  
1941 as Senator Thawley, had the  
gallery in stitches all day with his  
characteristic "No, No, A Thousand  
Times No" vote on practically every  
measure.When the Senate became confused  
on rules of procedure early in the  
evening, the ensuing bickering  
sounded like the rantings of some  
very young high school boys.Things picked up in the House  
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Please Turn To Page 5)STATE TO  
CELEBRATE  
AT FAIRSeptember 12 Set  
Aside As Delaware  
Day At New YorkDelaware will take its place in  
"the world of tomorrow" on Sep-  
tember 12 when thousands from this  
state are expected to make the good  
will trip to the New York World's  
Fair.It will be Delaware's official  
participation in the famous expo-  
sition.Business men, professional men,  
women, and children are expected  
to comprise the throng—a cross  
section of Delaware's citizenry to  
salute the world of science and  
progress built up on Flushing  
Meadows.Special train arrangements have  
been made by the Pennsylvania  
Railroad. Reservations in Wilming-  
ton are being handled by the Wil-  
mington Chamber of Commerce.  
In other points of the state, the  
Pennsylvania Railroad is taking re-  
servations on the special train.The train will leave Delmar at  
5 o'clock in the morning, standard  
time, on September 12.From then on, the leaving schedule  
(standard time) will be: Laurel,  
5:08 a. m.; Seaford, 5:16 a. m.;  
Bridgetown, 5:25 a. m.; Greenwood,  
5:31 a. m.; Harrington, 5:42 a. m.;  
Feltton, 5:50 a. m.; Wyoming, 6:00  
a. m.; Dover, 6:06 a. m.; Clayton, 6:20  
a. m.; Townsend, 6:28 a. m.; Middle-  
town, 6:32 a. m.; New Castle, 7:02  
a. m.The train, arriving at 8:15 (day-  
light time), will leave Wilmington  
at 8:30 o'clock (daylight time) to  
arrive at the fair station at 11:15  
o'clock (daylight time). The special  
will leave the fair 10 o'clock  
(daylight time) that night and ar-  
rive in Wilmington 12:37 a. m.  
(daylight time).Greetings From Judge Moore  
John Bassett Moore, a native of  
Smyrna, considered today as the  
foremost authority on international  
law, will be at the fair to greet his  
fellow-citizens.Although Judge Moore now lives  
on Long Island, he has kept in  
active touch with civic and public  
affairs in Delaware. The new school  
at Smyrna was named in his honor.The tentative program calls for  
the arrival of the Delaware throng  
at 11:15 o'clock on the morning of  
September 12, headed by the First  
Girl Drum and Bugle Corps, federal  
and state color guards.The Delawareans will go to the  
Equitable Life Assurance Society's  
Garden of Security located at the  
entrance of the Empire State Bridge  
which is the main route of travel  
from the Theme Center to the  
amusement area.There, addresses will be made by  
Governor Richard C. McMullen,  
Mayor Walter W. Bacon, Thomas W.  
Wilson, chairman of the Delaware  
Advisory Committee of the New  
York World's Fair, and greetings  
will be extended by Judge Moore.Center At DuPont Exhibit  
The headquarters for all Dela-  
wareans at the fair will be the Du-  
Pont Exhibit. Specially conducted  
trips will be made through the du-  
Pont World of Chemistry.At 3 o'clock in the afternoon,  
there will be a reception at the Fed-  
eral Building followed by exercises  
on the parade ground in front of  
the building by detachments of the  
army and navy.A concert and drill will be pre-  
sented by the girls' drum and bugle  
corps at 5 o'clock in front of the  
DuPont exhibit, followed by a re-  
ception to the official tour party.Every one who goes on the trip  
will receive a badge with the state  
emblem and the state's new insignia  
of the blue hen chick.The final date for acceptance of  
applications from Delaware growers  
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PROGRAM  
FOR N. C. C.Farmers To Be  
Allowed Loans  
For LossesWalter L. Marker, of Clayton,  
president of the New Castle County  
Agricultural Conservation Associa-  
tion, announced today that this  
county has been included in the  
1939 Drought Emergency Reseeding  
Program of the Agricultural Ad-  
justment Administration.According to County Agricultural  
Agent G. M. Worrlow, of Newark,  
secretary of the county association,  
it is estimated that at least 50 per-  
cent of the 1939 hay and pasture  
seeding was either ruined or seri-  
ously damaged by the extremely dry  
weather. This emergency program  
was drafted following a conference  
between federal officials and repre-  
sentatives of the East Central Di-  
vision, and was approved by the  
State Agricultural Conservation  
Committee with the hope that it  
will help farmers in replacing their  
losses and also aid them in getting  
fields under protective cover before  
winter.Any farmer in the county, who  
is participating in the 1939 Agri-  
cultural Conservation Program, and  
expects to qualify for a payment,  
whose 1939 spring seedlings of le-  
gumes or grasses has been lost or  
seriously damaged by the drought,  
is eligible to receive a grant of seed,  
provided he signs a certification  
to the effect that such seedlings  
were lost or seriously damaged,  
and that he will prepare a satisfac-  
tory seed bed on the same land  
and reseed during the present season.Deadline Is Set  
Under the plan adopted, the AAA  
will pay for approved seed up to  
50 percent of a farmer's normal  
seed building allowance, provided  
the seed is furnished before Sep-  
tember 23.Local seed dealers and farm sup-  
ply organizations are cooperating  
in offering to furnish red clover,  
alsike clover, sweet clover, crimson  
clover, alfalfa, vetch, red top and  
timothy to farmers at prices fixed by  
the County Agricultural Conserva-  
tion Committee on the basis of  
prevailing local quotations.Interested farmers may obtain  
further information on the program  
at the county office or from mem-  
bers of the county committee.Homecoming Services To  
Be Held At Ebenezer  
Homecoming services will be  
staged at the Ebenezer Methodist  
Church, on Sunday, September 10,  
the Rev. L. V. Virgil announced to-  
day. Three speakers are scheduled  
for the morning, afternoon, and  
evening sessions.Scheduled to start at 11 o'clock,  
the morning meeting will be ad-  
dressed by the Rev. R. L. Minkler,  
pastor of the Grace Methodist  
Church, Wilmington, while the 2:45  
o'clock afternoon session will hear  
Dr. H. C. Leonard, associate su-  
perintendent of the Board of Home  
Mission and Church Extension of  
Philadelphia. At the evening gath-  
ering, scheduled to be held at 7:45  
o'clock, the Rev. Luther Broadway,  
of Wilmington, will speak.Music will be given by the men's  
chorus of the Newark M. E. Church,  
under the direction of Earl Daw-  
son. Instrumental music will be  
furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin  
Barnes and Harry Barnes, of Elk-  
ton, Md. Dinner and supper will be  
served free of charge to visitors  
and friends by the ladies of the  
church.Pythian Sisters Resume  
Regular Meeting Schedule  
Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian  
Sisters, returns to the regular sched-  
ule of meetings Friday night by re-  
suming weekly sessions for the fall,  
winter, and spring. The meeting  
Friday will take place at Fraternal  
Hall at eight o'clock, D. S. T.Members of the degree associa-  
tion and their husbands attended  
the World's Fair in New York  
yesterday.Rev. C. A. Rickabaugh To  
Return To White Clay  
Rev. C. A. Rickabaugh, pastor of  
the White Clay Creek Church, will  
return to his pulpit on Sunday  
following a two weeks' vacation.  
The Young People's Society will  
meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Earl Evans, Mermaid.Peach Festival To Be  
Held At Pleasant Valley  
A peach festival will be held at  
the Pleasant Valley School on Sat-  
urday at 7 p. m. Home made ice  
cream, cake, and candy will be  
served.Three Faculty Changes  
Made In Local System

Prepared To Launch Local School Year

Carleton E. Douglass  
Superintendent, Newark SchoolsWilliam K. Gillespie  
Principal, Newark High SchoolEXPERIENCE  
WAR SCARELocal Party On  
Aquitania Learn  
Of PrecautionsNot knowing whether war had  
broken out in Europe or at what  
moment their ship might be at-  
tacked by submarines and airplan-  
es, four Newark residents were among  
the hundreds of American citizens  
who were more than glad to step  
ashore at New York Tuesday morn-  
ing from the Cunard-White Star  
liner S. S. Aquitania.Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright and  
Miss Edna Samson, Orchard Road  
and Kent Way, returned from  
France following a vacation voyage  
of six weeks, while Mrs. Charles  
B. Evans, N. College Ave., was also  
on the 45,000-ton English vessel.The boat sailed from Cherbourg  
late Wednesday night of last week  
under normal conditions, but war  
restrictions were declared in mid-  
ocean at midnight Saturday, when  
the British Admiralty took com-  
mand of all shipping under the  
English flag.Complete "Black Out"  
Covering all port holes and win-  
dows with two coats of heavy black  
paint and eliminating all lights on  
the exterior, the Aquitania proceed-  
ed on a zig-zag course until it  
reached New York Bay. Mr. Wright  
told friends last night.Wireless telephone service was  
discontinued and all small radios  
owned by members of the crew were  
confiscated by officers carrying out  
orders of the admiralty. Passen-  
gers were uninformed as to the  
state of war in Europe.People behaved well and there  
was no outward sign of excitement  
among the passengers, Mr. Wright  
reported, but there was a restrained  
tension that could be felt strongly,  
he stated.One Of The Last  
The Aquitania made one of the  
last Atlantic crossings on regular  
schedule. Mr. Wright said that his  
tickets for the voyage were pur-  
chased Tuesday, August 29.  
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ELECTIONMrs. Leon Case  
Selected New  
Auxiliary Head(See Picture Page 5)  
Mrs. Leon Case was elected pres-  
ident of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post  
No. 10, American Legion, at a meet-  
ing held in the Legion rooms Mon-  
day night. Other officers nomi-  
nated and elected were: Mrs. Clara  
Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. Paul  
D. Lovett, secretary; Mrs. Leslie  
Truitt, treasurer; Mrs. Frank H.  
Balling, historian; Mrs. William S.  
Hamilton, chaplain, and Mrs. Helen  
Irwin, sergeant-at-arms.Aides Appointed  
Mrs. Park W. Huntington, vice-  
president of the Department of  
Delaware, who is serving as chair-  
man for the eighteenth annual  
convention at Rehoboth Beach on  
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9,  
has appointed as her aides, Mrs.  
Mabel Hayden and Mrs. Hannah  
Morris, of the Henlopen Unit, Re-  
hoboth, it was announced this week.A feature of the convale will be  
an address by Mrs. George P. Bam-  
ford, of Sparrow's Point, Md., who  
has acted for the past year as na-  
tional vice president of the eastern  
division. She was elected at the  
national convention held at Las  
Angeles last September.A charter member of the Bethle-  
hem Steel Unit No. 88, of Sparrow's  
Point, Mrs. Bamford has served in  
many administrative posts. She  
was married to Lieut. Bamford after  
his return from war service and  
has two children, a son and a  
daughter, who are now in high  
school and college.Presiding Officer  
Presiding officer over the ses-  
sions will be Mrs. John P. Murphy,  
New Castle, who has served as  
department president during the



## Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
(Released by Western Scripture Union)

Lesson for September 3

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ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Isaiah 6:1; send me—Isaiah 6:8.

Crisis! We have had so many of them that they have almost become commonplace. There has been one war crisis after another. There have been world crises and domestic crises until the word has almost lost its meaning.

In the life of the individual, however, the times of crisis are very real and important. In a critical illness one knows when the crisis comes, and he who safely passes that hour is on the road to recovery. More vital than a physical crisis is a spiritual crisis, when a man meets God face to face and his future destiny is determined by the response which he makes to God's call. Isaiah had such an experience when he came to realize God's glory, confessed his own unworthiness, and sought cleansing of life as a preparation for commission to service.

I. "I Saw the Lord" (vv. 1-4). King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life, a leper because of his sin, and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and power.

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God. The need of the people today is the same as it was in the time of Isaiah. Where are the men and women who are ready for a vision like his and for the commission which will follow?

II. "Woe Is Me! for I Am Un-  
done" (v. 5).

To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgotten about His divine holiness.

Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth, for we read in Matthew 12:34 that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

III. "Then . . . He Touched My Mouth" (vv. 6, 7, R. V.).

"Then" — what an important word! When Isaiah called out in humble confession, "then" he was cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the enabling power.

None but God can give this cleansing. Man is unable to wash himself clean. "For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jer. 2:22). See also Jer. 13:23. Reformation, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commission to service.

IV. "Here Am I; Send Me" (vv. 8-13).

God had a difficult and unpopular message to be delivered but now He had a man who was ready to carry it. Isaiah had to proclaim to Israel that because they had turned from the sunshine of God's love, which would have melted their hard hearts, it had for them become the sunshine of His wrath, which could only progressively harden them and turn them from Him. The same sunshine that melts the wax hardens the mud.

The work of God in our day awaits the man or the woman of vision—the one who has been prepared by confession and cleansing and who has then received the divine commission.

Faith  
Of all the forces at the disposal of humanity, faith has always been one of the most tremendous, and the gospel rightly attributes to it the power of moving mountains.

READ  
THE POST

## Weekly Sermon

### REFERENCE

By Rev. Henry Ostrom, D. D.  
Extension Staff, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text—The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever—Psalm 19:9.

Who would expect to find a lesson on sanitation in the Nineteenth Psalm? We would not be so surprised to find a lesson on durability in a psalm that begins, "The heavens declare the glory of God," and ends, "O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer." But here is the word "clean," and, lo, it endures forever! So we have sanitation and durability. That is a sanitation that can never be smirched—obtained in the fear of the Lord (Ps. 19:9).

To say that "the fear of the Lord" means reverence, is to employ a very good explanation, but we can find great profit in tracing some of the uses of the expression through the Psalms.

Attitude of Dread

That this expression cannot mean that an attitude of dread or of fright should prevail toward God, appears when we read, "Great is His mercy toward them that fear Him . . . He will bless them that fear the Lord . . . Ye that fear the Lord, trust in the Lord" (Ps. 103:11; 115:11). Since it tells of an attitude in which God's mercy is evident, and in which is God's approval, and in which is God's trust or confidence, then it cannot mean to be frightened or to suffer dread. For mercy is a cure of dread. To have the approval of God is certainly to know peace with Him, rather than dread; and to trust Him is to rest upon Him, while to dread would imply trying to escape Him.

Knowledge Without Wisdom

We are further taught that wisdom begins with the fear of the Lord (Ps. 111:10). Now knowledge might be without wisdom, and extensive knowledge at that. We know that a man may have expert knowledge about live wires, and not have wisdom to refrain from grasping one and being killed by it. Knowledge is one thing, wisdom quite another. So one cannot have wisdom (not knowledge) unless he possesses the fear of the Lord, and that cannot mean consternation.

Again we read, "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him" (Ps. 25:14). Ah, there is attainment! Secrets that have merit belong to lovers. Secrets have knowledge of facts not generally discovered. Secrets and confidence go together. The gauge for keeping a secret is honor, reliability, trustworthiness. Hence to have this great wealth concerning God one must have the fear of Him; and how could that mean dread?

God Very Great

But God is very great. To lose the grasp of that fact is to have a blunted and diseased estimate of ourselves. A minute's gaze at the heavens above or of the earth about us should cause that truth to grip us. Man may invent a few things, but how far he is from inventing one star that shines, or one grain of wheat that sprouts. When danger is at the full, how utterly helpless is man!

Eternity is revealed in the Bible, or man would stagger, dazed at trying to consider it. It is just because of such facts that man does not begin to be wise until he becomes truly conscious of need, and such need as only the Lord can meet.

God Can Supply

And the Lord has guaranteed to meet the need of the cry for who-soever will accept the supply. Only need may apply there, but if it does, only God can supply the abounding cleansing and victory. Do we not see from the words at the head of our column that His supply will be needed forever? More than that, it will endure forever.

Come, then, let us act reverently. Let us fear before Him. Ceasing our superficial clattering and boasting, let us begin with the sense of the greatness of our Saviour and the vastness of salvation and the durability of everlasting life. Our need could not be real unless the word "penalty" fitted into it, but His grace is so real it offers a perfect pardon to the believer. And here is the root of reverence.

He who has the ability to righteously pardon such a sinner as I, and to cleanse such a diseased spirit as was mine, let me reverently adore Him forever.

Appleton Women's Club,  
Grange Sponsor Program

Members of the Appleton Women's Club and the Appleton Grange will hold a joint field day on Wednesday, Sept. 6, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, of Coven-ton.

Contests in various sports will be held and prizes awarded. A baseball game and horse shoe pitching will feature the program. A chicken supper will be served from five until seven o'clock, standard time, with Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of extension work at the University of Delaware, scheduled to deliver a brief talk.

"The Right Answer," a humorous play, will be presented by the Appleton 4-H Club girls and several vocal selections and a monologue will also be given.

Jack Isbell asleep on a railroad track in Birmingham, Ala., was yanked to safety by a policeman a second before a train came by and was then arrested.

## HOME OWNERS' FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

FLASHING is an essential feature of shingle roof construction. To assure lasting protection against leakage under strenuous climatic conditions, plus installation economy and surface beauty, it must be formed of non-corroding, non-staining, pliable material.

Sloping intersections should be flashed with soakers (small strips of metal) interwoven with shingles, and extending five inches on roof under top shingle, four up behind siding. Valley soakers should extend seven inches on each side and be interwoven with shingles. Horizontal intersection flashing should not exceed lengths of eight feet, and be installed with four inch overlap away from prevailing winds. It should extend four inches up behind shingles or be turned under window sills, and extend at least four inches over roof.

Chimney base flashing should be small pieces interwoven with shingles, extending five inches onto roof under shingle and turned up four inches against chimney, lapped three inches by step flashing. The latter is built into the brick and turned up one inch against flue lining. Apron flashing should extend down roof five inches and be turned up two inches against chimney. Support front aprons with two inch lead hangers.

2½ pound hard sheet lead avoids staining and at the same time assures economy, durability and service.

Q.—While painting porch walls and ceiling, some paint accidentally fell on brick doorway. How can such stains be removed?

A.—The removal of paint spots from porous surface such as brick and concrete can usually be accomplished by applying a washing soda solution, success of the operation depending upon amount of stain present.

Dissolve 3 pounds of washing soda in one gallon of water, and apply solution with fiber brush. Leave soda in contact with stained areas for short time. Then scrub thoroughly before rinsing with clear water.

## FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER

Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Three meals a day is still the major business of most wives and mothers. How they conduct this business is of primary importance in determining the present and future health of their families.

Making a menu pattern is often the easiest way for busy housewives to make sure that three meals are going to provide each member of the family with the food essentials which he needs. Each family can work out its own pattern to suit individual needs.

Suggestion for Menu

Here is a suggestion for such a pattern menu: Breakfast: cereal with milk, fruit, toast, milk to drink for children, and coffee for adults; Lunch: fruit or vegetable, milk or two foods made with milk, a serving of either eggs, cheese, or meat, and dessert; Dinner: meat or fish, one cooked vegetable, one raw vegetable, potatoes, milk to drink, and dessert.

Other satisfactory patterns may be worked out. A definite plan for meals makes it easier to see that the right amounts of the protective foods are included everyday.

Quota of Milk

Each adult should have one pint of milk, either to drink or in foods made with milk. If each child drinks one glass of milk at each meal, he should also get some foods made with milk to get one quart each day.

Milk, plenty of fruits and vegetables, dark cereal or dark bread at least once a day, an egg a day per person as such or in cooking, meat or fish—these are the foundations upon which to build your daily meal pattern.

Finds Anarectic Air Has Curative Properties

That the Antarctic is a health Utopia, where germs have little chance to thrive, is the discovery of Dr. Helmuth Huerstel, scientist of Vienna, who is staying in Cape Town, South Africa, and who advances the theory that earth rays may be the cause of cancer. He returned recently from the Antarctic in the whaling factory ship Sudeley, and suggested that hospital ships should be sent to the South Polar regions with patients.

He is of the opinion that in the Antarctic air, full of curative properties, they will have the greatest chance of recovery. He has reported to a German society that those who spend their lives at sea never contract cancer. He holds this strong evidence that the genesis of cancer are the earth rays.

Fire at Chatham, Va., did \$20,000 damage, because firemen arrived late, as thieves had siphoned the gasoline from the fire truck.

Working together at a gasoline station in North Wilkesboro, N. C., are James Scott, 7 feet 4 inches tall, and James McCann, whose height is only 4 feet.

Three weeks after W. S. Britton of St. Augustine, Fla., dropped his watch from a bridge he hooked it up while fishing, but the works were ruined.

## HOME EDUCATION

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

### ECHOES

LUCIA MALLORY

"I think yours is one of the happiest families I have ever known," I said to Blanche Varian one evening when I had been dining at her home.

"Do you really mean that, Lucia?" The eagerness in my friend's voice surprised me.

"Indeed I do mean it," I answered honestly. "I've seen your children under all sorts of circumstances and they are consistently good natured. I've never seen one of them cross or sullen."

"When Helen missed winning a prize in the Good Reading Poster Contest by the narrow margin of three points, she looked almost as pleased as if the judges had given her first place. 'I'll do better next time,' she told me. And, as you will remember, a few weeks later, she did win a prize, at school, for her essay on the history of our city."

Example of Good Nature

"You don't know how glad I am to have you tell me this," Blanche replied. "There was a time when Tom and I did not get the children a very good example with regard to being good natured."

"Housework was never easy for me. I had been a stenographer in an office where I had every convenience to assist me besides having regular hours of work. Keeping house and tending babies seemed to prove the old adage 'woman's work is never done,' to be only too true. I was often very tired, but I didn't know how much I was complaining until the children became old enough to imitate me."

"One morning Helen came in from play, sat down in her little rocking chair, folded her chubby hands, sighed luxuriously, and exclaimed, 'I'm doted too tired to do anything!' The words and tone were such a good echo of my own that I could not fail to recognize them."

Situation Amusing

"The situation was amusing at first, but a little inspection showed me what a complainer I had become and what a miserably poor example I was giving the little daugh-

ter who had echoed my complaining tones so faithfully.

"When I was trying to mend my ways I noticed that Tom wasn't giving Junior any better example than I'd been giving Helen. He'd come home and find fault about the weather and the 'bad breaks' in his business, though he was, on the whole, managing it in a fairly successful manner, just as I had been making a reasonable success of managing my housework."

Not Easy To Tell

"It did not seem easy to tell Tom directly about his fault, so I pointed out a similar mistake that a neighbor was making with his small son. Tom saw through my ruse at once. 'You're not talking about Dick Crosson,' he declared. 'You're talking about Tom Varian, but I guess the shoe fits, and I'll have to put it on!'"

"I laughed then and told him how Helen had imitated me, and we both resolved that we'd give our children pleasant words to echo instead of disagreeable complaints. "It hasn't always been easy to carry out that resolution, but it makes me feel that we've made some progress when you tell me that I impress you as being a happy family. We can't give our children much in a material way, but if we can teach them to live joyously and bravely—"

"You've given them more than riches," I finished for her. "I wish every child in the world could have such a heritage!"

### Entrance Examinations At Peabody Conservatory

Preceding the opening, October 2, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music for its seventy-second year, entrance examinations for the advanced department will begin September 18, according to an announcement by Otto Ortmann, director of the Conservatory, and will be given by appointment. Entrance examinations for admission to the

## \* FASHION PREVIEW \*



EVERY college girl's wardrobe should include at least one pretty dress like this black velvet with the white pique and lace collar and cuffs. The buttons down the front, curved fullness across the back and the graceful swing skirt, all add up to charm. Suitable for rushing teas, faculty affairs and other semi-formal college occasions. Displayed in September Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Preparatory Department will begin September 1.

Competitive examinations for nine three-year free scholarships will be held September 25-29, inclusive, before the departmental faculties of the Conservatory and examinations for the yearly scholarships will take place September 23 and examinations for advanced standing will be held September 28 and 29. A placement test in elementary theory for all new regular students will be given September 30.

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Reserve your September issue of Woman's Day this week!  
It goes on sale Monday, August 28th (only 2c per copy in A. & P. Stores and Markets.)



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**Grade 1R--Miss M. M. Smithers**  
 Mary Adams, Happy Argo, Melissa Baker, Robert Bogg, Raymond Chambers, Hilda Cohen, Florence Cranston, Janet Davis, Robert Doordan, Daniel DuRamel, Katherine Egnor, Marion Geesman, Dorothy Gregg, Joe Hearn, Marjorie Jamison, Marion Jones, Jack Lewis, Jean Lewis, Dorothy Little, Martin McAllister, Phoebe McBerly, Ella Mae MacLary, Dorothy Plotts, Marilyn Richardson, Franklin Riley, Barbara Ritz, Herbert Slack, James Smyth, Camilla Speicher, Pearl Stanley, John Tarr, Albert Thorp, John Tierney, Lois Mae Tomhave, Oliver Williams.

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**Grade 1T--Miss Pearl Thomas**  
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## SCHOOL TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Same Teachers To Instruct At Newport

By Miss Emma S. Maclary  
 Newport, Aug. 30--Dr. D. J. Rich, principal of the Krebs School, Newport, announced this week that the school will re-open on Wednesday, Sept. 6, with the same corps of teachers, including Miss Belle Chambers, Miss Edith Patterson, Miss Alma Spencer, Miss Jennie Richards, Mrs. Elsie Lynch, Mrs. Grace Jaquette, Mrs. F. L. Wharton, and Mrs. Ruby Porter. Mrs. A. M. Mann will be in charge of the kindergarten which is opened in conjunction with the school. Miss Sarah Goldstein is supervisor of music and James Corbi is art supervisor. All children not already registered for the opening of school are urged to do so on the opening day.

**Card Party Held**  
 The Women's Club of Newport conducted a card party Wednesday morning in the club room, followed by a luncheon. In the afternoon, Mrs. Otho Selby, chairman of better homes, gave a demonstration of cooking to members.

Three delegates from Delaware Grange, of Newport, have been named to attend the quarterly session and annual picnic of the New Castle County Pomona Grange to be held at Deemer's Beach tomorrow (Thursday). Those named are Mrs. Arthur Houchin, Mrs. George L. Snyder and Mr. H. E. Gregg. With Arthur Houchin as alternate, Mrs. Chandler Gebhart, lecturer of the New Castle County Pomona Grange and Mrs. Alvin Ruth, represented Delaware Grange at the Middle Atlantic Lecturers' Conference held at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., last week.

The next meeting of the grange will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 11, preceded by a basket picnic supper in the club room.

**Return From Trip**  
 The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy, of Newport, have returned from a motor trip through Northern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The Rev. J. H. Geoghegan, retired minister of Silvery, spoke at the morning service of the Newport M. E. Church on Sunday, due to the absence of the Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor, who is on vacation.

Miss Rita Smith of Montreal, Canada, who has been the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, has returned to her home.

Miss Eleanor Clark and Mr. C. Everett Swanson of Newport and Miss Eleanor Torchi and Mr. William Lenderman, of Wilmington, have returned home after spending the week at the New York World's Fair.

On a tombstone at Matamoros, Mexico, is recorded the strange fact that one Servando Canales was born October 23, 1830, and died October 23, 1890, exactly 100 years later. So says Ripley.

Thompson Eastburn, Jr., William Edmondson, Robert Ewing, Elizabeth Geesman, William Earl Godwin, Doris Grundy, Frank Jeandell, Elsie Knighton, Clement Lenhoff, Mary Louise Lewis, Darlene Ludwig, Carrie Lynam, Robert McCall, Alfred MacLary, Joseph Maloney, John Moody, James Moore, Louise Moore, William Moore, Joseph Nardo, Alfred Patterson, Jean Phillips, Arthur Smith, William C. Smith, Kathleen Starkey, Alfred Stiltz, Mildred Takach, Regina Taylor, Jeannette Thompson, Dora Thorp, Pearl Tweed, Dorothy Zimmers.

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Pens \$2.50 to \$10. Pencils \$1 to \$5.

## Ferris Leon Wharton Added To Faculty Of Denton High School

Local Youth To Teach History, Coach 3 Sports

APPOINTED



Ferris Leon Wharton

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Ferris Leon Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris B. Wharton, 124 Kells Avenue, to the faculty of the Caroline High School, Denton, Md.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1939, where he majored in physical education and history, Wharton is an alumnus of the Newark High School, class of 1934. During the year 1935 he attended Augusta Military Academy, Port Defiance, Va.

An outstanding athlete at the local high school where he earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball, he was also presented varsity awards at the Virginia institution where he performed in the same three sports. While at Delaware, Wharton earned two letters in basketball and the same number in baseball.

As a student in the school of physical education, he was given instructions in coaching and refereeing and has officiated at high school athletic contests throughout the state. His new duties will include coaching the Denton soccer, basketball, and baseball teams and teaching history and physical education.

Known to his friends as "Sluggo," a name given him because of his powerful hitting ability, he was married to Miss Dorothy West, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. West, formerly of Newark and now residents of Kennelville, Pa., when both were undergraduates at the local university.

## School Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

Burney, art, and Miss Catherine Rittenhouse, music and English.

Michael David, industrial arts; Frederick Kutz, band, orchestra, vocal music; Thaddeus Warrington, vocational agriculture, and Harvey M. Moore, English and social studies.

**Elementary School**  
 Miss Madeline E. Johnston, elementary school principal; Mrs. Helen Doughty, Mrs. Elizabeth MacLary, the Misses Dorothy E. Cloud, Virginia Harrington, Jacqueline Hayden, Rose Leary, Hazel McMahon, E. Frances Medill, Margaret Morrison, Doris E. Randt, Jennie Smith, Frances Staats, Sara Steele, and May Strough, and Mrs. Ella Plummer, nurse.

Teachers at the New London Avenue School are: Julius R. Ryland, principal; Faith H. Mathews, E. Odessa Wells, and Bertha Seagars.

The administrative staff of the local system consists of Carleton E. Douglass, superintendent; M. James Jansons, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Clara E. Cranston, secretary.

**State Enrollment 45,000**  
 It is expected that more than 45,000 children will attend the public schools in Delaware during the 1939-1940 term, according to figures compiled by the State Board of Education.

The total enrollment last year was 44,930, but it is believed that the children of families moving into the state, as well as children starting school for the first time, will send the total enrollment over the 45-thousand mark during the coming year.

**Opening Dates Vary**  
 The opening of the new term will be extended over a period of weeks as many of the schools are starting on different dates to suit the needs of the communities, while other openings will be delayed because of construction work.

Many of the schools in the southern part of the state, especially in

When the recent tornado struck Anoka, Minn., an American Legion meeting was held in the city hall, after a failure to obtain the local armory for the purpose. The twister wrecked the armory, but did not damage the city hall.



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**1 DAY:**  
 \$2.85 MONDAY SEPT. 4  
 Also Sunday, Sept. 3  
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 Ret. L.V. New York (Penn. Sta.) 8:30 p. m.

**2-3 DAYS:**  
 \$3.85 SATURDAY SEPT. 2  
 Return--Sun., Sept. 2 or Mon., Sept. 4  
 L.V. Newark 8:30 a. m.  
 L.V. New York (Penn. Sta.) 8:30 p. m.  
 Ask about economical fares with hotel accommodations in New York.

**OR LONGER:**  
 \$5.70 Any Day--Any Train  
 All Times--Standard Time.  
 AllFares--Round Trip Coaches to New York.  
 As your train glides into Pennsylvania Station, New York, you step into waiting train which whisks you to station on Fair Grounds--10 minutes--10 cents each way.

See Fliers for details or for information about Weekday and Sunday Excursions.  
 See the "Hill Shows" Railroads on Parade and "Railroads of the World." Buy bargain tickets today!

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# THE NEWARK POST

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, August 31, 1939

## QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

Superstitions regarding the prevention and cure of disease have persisted from the immemorial, many of them being still prevalent in the more backward sections of the country. A few were called to mind by a recent writer, in noting the death of an aged Kentuckian who continued to wear earrings to the last, in the belief that they were good for the eyesight.

Another old-time notion was that wearing a mustache was beneficial to weak eyes, just as it was thought that carrying a buckeye or a potato in the pocket would prevent crure rheumatism.

One doesn't have to be so very old to remember when children were caused to wear a little bag of asafetida strung around the neck as a protection against "catching" disease and when in many homes bunches of various dried herbs were hung about for the same purpose. Some believed that keeping a goat around the house was a prime health measure.

The writer remembers being warned when a boy not to wade in water when afflicted with hives, lest they "strike to his heart and kill him." He waded, nevertheless, and lives to tell the tale.

These superstitions, like the belief that a horsehair placed in a rain barrel would turn into a snake, are gradually dying out—but many presumably intelligent persons to this day will refuse to take the third light from a match, or walk under a ladder, for fear of dire consequences.

## MARCH OF TIME

Weekly Newfeature

### Nightmare

MOSCOW—For three weeks, after months of preliminary diplomacy, a joint British-French military mission has been in Moscow trying to conclude a three-way alliance with Russia. Last week Russia's witty Defense Commissar Kliment Voroshilov received the British and French delegates with sparkling good will. They dined and winced each other. The Russians took their visitors to the annual "aviation holiday." Everyone was in great good humor; everyone thought the alliance was all but accomplished.

Then suddenly the Russian press bristled with charges that Britain sought another Munich agreement. This time it would be between five big powers, with the U. S. included, the U. S. S. R. not. There was talk of a secret British mission to Danzig behind French and Russian backs. "Signs of a serious set-back to the attempt to get Russia into the peace pact front have to be recorded today," Correspondent G. E. R. Gedyer cabled the New York Times. He could scarcely have expected how momentarily right and wrong he was to be proved in the next 48 hours.

Late Sunday night—not the usual time for such announcements—the Soviet Government revealed a pact, not with Great Britain, not with France, but with Germany. Germany would give the Soviet Union seven-year 5% credits amounting to 200,000,000 marks (\$30,000,000) for German machinery and armaments, would buy from the Soviet Union 180,000,000 marks' worth (\$27,000,000) of wheat, timber, iron ore, petroleum in the next two years. And at Monday midnight the official German news agency announced from Berlin:

"The Government of the Reich and the Soviet Government have decided to conclude a non-aggression pact with each other. The Reichminister of Foreign Affairs, von Ribbentrop, will arrive in Moscow Wednesday to conclude the negotiations."

To the bewilderment of almost everybody else in the world, and the consternation of the non-totalitarian four-fifths of it, the announcement was confirmed in Moscow next morning. Russia had entered a peace pact, but not with the nations she had been doing the public flickering with.

A nightmare which the European democracies and their satellites only whispered about was the alliance of great Communist Russia with great Fascist Germany, a might cordon of non-democracy stretching one-third around the world from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There was no comfort in the hindseen reasons which made this Red & Black team if not inevitable, at least understandable:

1) Russia wanted as much peace as she could get, even at the expense of pulling her punches in the Allies. It might well be that she had merely joined Germany war scales; joining Germany tipped them, she could hope, to an imbalance the lighter side would not dare to challenge.

2) Russia, while suspicious of

Germany, was suspicious of the democracies. Joseph Stalin having served notice in March that he did not propose to be pitted against Germany by the Allies, only so that both countries might be knocked out after each had knocked the other groggy.

3) Russia's rulers still smarted at being uninvited to Munich, where, according to diplomatic gossip, the democracies looked the totalitarians knowingly in the eye and nodded in the direction of the Ukraine.

4) Russia, and her raw materials and Germany, and her industries, make an economic combination. At any rate, if either Joseph Stalin or Adolf Hitler—who have led their countrymen to believe that the other is the devil unchained—needed any sales points to make the deal palatable at home, they were available. General belief was that they would scarcely take the trouble. They did not even bother to reveal who had undertaken the preliminaries to the greatest and quietest diplomatic about-face in modern European history.

Effects. The actual causation of the Frank-German treaty remained under cover, but the lid blew off on speculations as to its possible effects.

In Europe the effect was to put the squeeze direct on Poland, Hungary and the Balkans. They became almost indefensible to the Allies even if Russia's peace pact with Germany was only a peace pact. It gave Adolf Hitler his greatest victory since the bloodless European war began, it gave him a triumph to celebrate at his Nazi Party Congress and Peace at Nurnberg Sept. 2, and it left Britain and France gasping.

In Asia the effects of the treaty might be two antitheses. It might send Great Britain into the arms of Japan, in an effort to stop the Axis on the Pacific, having been forced to retreat 4,000 miles westward from the Vistula. Or it might blow Britain all the way out of the East if Japan and Russia patched things up and the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis was relabeled to read Rome-Berlin-Moscow-Tokyo.

World reactions. In Budapest, the German-Russian pact was called a bombshell; in Moscow, a thunderbolt; in London, startling, astounding, shocking, and, calculated to create "stunned surprise." Newspapers in Budapest, hastily quizzing Hungarian, Rumanian, Bulgarian and Yugoslavian officials by telephone, reported that their reaction was one of consternation, heard many a frank statement that the pact might mark a major turning point in world history. All over the Balkans speculation ranged from the future of Prime Minister Chamberlain to the consequences on Poland, from guesses about the speed of developments to guesses about the extent of Germany's diplomatic triumph.

But from London came the most significant comments. Completely taken by surprise, newspapers could print only brief bulletins, prominent among them one declaring that the Foreign Office had nothing to say, and one advising Britons to be calm. Said the Daily Mail: "It

means end of the Franco-Russian treaty for mutual assistance in the event of attack. It also cancels out the Anti-Comintern Pact entered into by Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain in their campaign against Bolshevism." Labor's Daily Herald wanted Parliament called back into session to face the consequences of "one of the most astounding and shocking reversals of policy in history." Moscow's official news agency, Tass, gave London's editors little help. It merely reported that the problem of improving German and Soviet political relations came up after the signing of the trade treaty between the two countries, that both Germany and Russia want to relieve the strain and eliminate the danger of war.

All this was rewarding news flowing from the world's capitals to Germany's official agency as the morning wore into dawn. Boasted the Volkischer Beobachter: The Pact had been Germany's secret for weeks, had been calculated to keep Western powers guessing, had been responsible for the calm behavior of Italian and German diplomats, who knew that they had a major surprise up their sleeves.

First to move, the Egyptian Cabinet met early, decided to recognize the Soviet Union.

—M-O-T—

**Slippery** — ALBANIA—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was as elusive as a cake of soap in the bottom of a bath. He had the Ambassadors of France, Great Britain and the U. S. pouncing all over Rome to try to pin him down. Two caught him for a spell—Britain's Sir Percy Loraine (but only for a few minutes one evening) and the U. S.'s William Phillips (but informally, while basking at Castel Fusano, a fashionable beach outside Rome; Count Ciano made an appointment for the next morning, which he broke). Twice the three Ambassadors almost cornered Count Ciano. The first time, the arrival in Rome of the American Foreign Minister Count Stephen Cagney gave him a chance to refuse to see them. The second time, next morning, he gave them the slip by suddenly flying to Albania, where he was reasonably sure they would not follow him.

Count Ciano could guess what the three had to say, and he obviously did not want to hear it. He must do all in his power to stop the rolling stone before it gathered an avalanche to swallow them all, as Man of Peace Mussolini did this time last year when he persuaded Hitler to call off his army before Munich. Count Ciano's answer, heartily concurred in by Premier Mussolini: mum.

—M-O-T—

**Grab** — SLOVAKIA—German troops have taken over Slovakia, the unpublicized other half of Czechoslovakia, a Catholic republic of uncertain status, antecedents, paternity, financial standing and future, whose independence Germany guaranteed for 25 years five months ago. Announcement was made over the radio and in English—a language little understood by illiterate peasants in Slovakia or elsewhere in Eastern Europe, but perfectly intelligible in London. Announcement was that the "existing situation" made the move necessary, but whether this referred to the Polish-German relations, or Slovakia's internal situation, was left vague. The move lengthened the Polish-German boundary by 180 mountainous miles, it put 300,000 Slovak soldiers (and 300,000 reserves) under direct German control. It placed German troops in a jumping-off position for moves against Poland, Hungary, possibly Rumania.

—M-O-T—

**Salmon** — NEWFOUNDLAND—S-e-a-loving Franklin Roosevelt last week journeyed the farthest north that he had been while President. Dogged by fogs which delayed the coming and goings of his mail planes, he cruised on the Tuscaloosa to Halifax and Sydney, N. S., thence to Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay, Newfoundland. Not since he and his cousin Gracie Hall Roosevelt went there in 1908 had he fished for salmon in the gorge of Newfoundland's Humber River. Water and weather were perfect but Fisherman Roosevelt landed no salmon after trying all day. Brigadier General Edwin M. ("Pa") Watson got the party's one fish and Mr. Roosevelt issued a statement: "His unique specimen, while not the fattest known, excels all I have seen in my long experience. It is, in fact, the Adonis of salmon. Its regular features, its pink complexion and its rippling muscles make it a fit comrade for the General."

Continued fog, and the necessity of signing WPA authorizations, obliged the President to give up visiting the Labrador coast, turn back across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, head for Annapolis and Washington.

—M-O-T—

**Mickey's Old Man** — HOLLYWOOD—When cocky young Mickey Rooney left Los Angeles last fortnight for an eastern personal appearance tour, among the crowd that saw him off at the station was a wrinkle-faced, red-mopped little man who looked enough like Mickey Rooney to be his father. Soon the news got around that he was. Asked for his autograph, Comedian Joe Yule, at 44 the veteran of 39 years on the professional stage, smilingly consented. Said he: "It's the first time anybody ever asked me for it."

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**Thunder Underneath** — STRASBOURG—As Imperial Airways' Pilot A. B. H. Youell took his nine passengers over the French border during a routine Zurich-London flight last week he heard a clap of thunder. Looking overhead he saw a puff of black smoke. Then five more claps and five more puffs followed in quick succession. Pilot Youell knew aircraft fire when he saw it. He checked his position: near Strasbourg, France. Pouring on the coal to 10,000 feet, swerving from his course, he radioed Strasbourg airport to find out if war had begun. "Very sorry," came the answer. "You were near the Magnin Line prohibited area and we did not recognize you. Was our shooting good?" Obviously, it was not.

—M-O-T—

**Motherhood** — BERLIN—Overtime is only a figure of speech in Germany these days. Recently Marshal Hermann Goring appointed Efficiency Expert Paul Walthers to investigate the coal industry; the men were digging less coal on ten-hour shifts than they had previously dug on eight. Working hours for men have been pushed up until two twelve-hour shifts have been reached in some industries. Men returning from work on the Siegfried Line say that they were driven 15 hours a day—from dawn to dark, with two short rests. Contrary to the trend was a law which Minister of Labor Franz Seldte put into effect last week. Women, decreed Minister Seldte, must not be made to work more than ten hours a day, 54 hours a week. Nazi Seldte's reason: "Women must have plenty of time for their natural profession, motherhood."

—M-O-T—

**Gambling In Sussex**

Sir: State police, acting under orders from Deputy Attorney General Daniel J. Layton, last Thursday night closed a boardwalk booth operated by Henlopen Post of the American Legion at Rehoboth Beach. Henry Pitcher and Herbert Dixon, members of the post who were in charge of the concession, were placed under \$500.00 bail each by Magistrate L. L. Thompson on a charge of operating a gambling device. Thirty one dollars in cash and forty one dollars in merchandise belonging to the Legion was confiscated by Mr. Layton. Mr. Layton said the arrests were actuated by a ruling of the attorney general made last winter that gambling devices in Sussex county must be closed. He said the Legion's concession was the first violation of the law he had seen on the boardwalk. Rehoboth and Sussex county residents are beginning to wonder why they have been so signally honored by the attorney general. Within the past month the moving picture theatre at Rehoboth has been closed on Sundays under ancient and inactive "blue laws" of the state. Of course, all this attention from the

attorney general is flattering, but Rehoboth business men are wondering whether the attorney general might not have a difficult time justifying these numerous and stifling restraints on Sussex county.

The local American Legion post is more than somewhat exercised over the closing of their concession, particularly since it is operated as a complete non-profit unit and is devoted to aiding indigent members of the post and other needy persons in Sussex county. Perhaps the attorney general is under the impression that Sussex county is becoming a slum, and that by this centering of his activities, but many long-time residents are asking themselves what purge? what Purty?

Magistrate Thompson's handling of the case in point was obviously in keeping with what the State police told him to do. Magistrate Thompson held the two Legion members under \$500.00 bail without permitting either of them to present any evidence or to plead anything but innocent of the charge the State police brought against them at the order of the attorney general. It seems strange that a citizen of the democracy in which we live is thus deprived of his guaranteed right to protest arrest whether it be justified or not.

Legion members, fully aware of the attorney general's sworn duty to enforce the statutes of the State, still are unable to understand the enforcement of a statute on one part of the State with such a strict hand as to curtail the work of a charitable organization when obvious violations by purely commercial enterprises are apparently passed over, whether through negligence or intent is beside the point.

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## SCREEN SNAPS

By Snapper

### STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

Friday and Saturday

Brunette-tressed June Duprez, Alexander Korda's twenty-year-old discovery, is co-starred with Ralph Richardson and John Clements in the producer's great Technicolor adventure drama of the Sudan, "Four Feathers." Heading the cast which supports the trio of stars are C. Aubrey Smith, Jack Allen, Donald Gray, Clive Barker and Henry Oscar.

Zoltan Korda directed "Four Feathers" from the screen adaptation by R. C. Sheriiff, noted playwright. All exterior scenes for the film were photographed in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, where the Korda brothers established an enormous location camp at Salaboka Gorge, forty miles from Khartoum in the Sudan.

The story of "Four Feathers" treats of a young man who because of fear and cowardice deserts his regiment on the night of its departure for Egypt to join Kitchen-er's Army and later redeems himself by completing an extremely dangerous mission. The picture is being released under the auspices of United Artists. It is based on the widely read novel by A. E. W. Mason.

Monday and Tuesday

Stellar names, high in Hollywood's acting ranks, feature the new Warner Bros. picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," which tells the story of a group of tenement slum youngsters, are Ann Sheridan, the Dead End Kids, Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, Henry O'Neill, Eduardo Ciannelli and others.

Heading this imposing cast is Ann Sheridan, called currently the "most widely publicized actress in the world" by a national picture magazine in a recent issue. "The Angels Wash Their Faces" provides Miss Sheridan with her first sympathetic role, that of a social worker.

The Dead End Kids—Billy Halop, Bernard Punzley, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Bobby Jordan—depart from the type role with which they have been identified and appear this time on the side of good citizenship. Slightly reformed but still tough and aggressive, Billy Halop as "Boys Week" mayor and his "cabinets" of Dead Enders cooperate with the authorities in bringing to justice a group

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# Concerning People In Newark

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Cambridge, spent several days in Newark visiting friends.

Miss Helen Leck, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Ann Leck, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their aunt, Miss Edith Zebley.

Miss Susanne Couron, of Rancocas, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Miss Edith Zebley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Kumblesville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on August 21. Mrs. Davis will be remembered by many as Miss Georgia Wade, of Appleton and Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary Wilson, 17 Kells Ave., spent last week end at Pine Grove Furnace, Pa.

Miss Pauline Reed, Haines St., entered the Homeopathic Hospital for a nursing course today.

Mr. Leon Dunn, 17 Kells Ave., attended the Bel Air Horse Show today and yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Rose, S. College Ave., gave a watermelon party last weekend.

Mr. John Applegate, 17 Kells Ave., spent last Sunday at White Crystal, Delaware.

Miss Dorothy Bell, E. Park Place, has been sick at her home.

Mrs. D. Cronhardt and Mrs. Etta Wilson, Kells Ave., spent Wednesday at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Jane Hastings, E. Main St., is vacationing at Rehoboth.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro, 69 W. Delaware Ave., has accepted a position as seamstress at the Stokely Colony effective Friday.

Barbara Ann, Mary Lou, and Bobby Rossland, who returned from Cape Cod with their aunt, Miss Anne Gallagher, have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beuhler have returned home after a week's visit in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weaver and daughter spent last Saturday at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Georgia Gro., of Sydney, Australia, Mrs. Della Moore, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, of Newark, motored to Quarryville, Pa., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Singles.

Miss Helen Cunningham and Mr. Leroy Whitman are on a motor trip through Virginia.

Misses Elizabeth, Virginia, and Jean Phillips, Elkton Road, and Miss Carolyn Chalmers will spend the coming week-end at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling visited the New York World's Fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jacobs and daughter, of Waterburg, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Graham, of Norristown, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collins and two children will leave for their home in New Orleans after several weeks' visit in Newark.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tryens on Saturday were Mrs. Bertha M. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. William Timins, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., of Newark.

Mrs. William Tryens and sons, Billy and Richard, of Olney, Pa., spent Tuesday in Newark with their aunt, Mrs. William L. Tryens. The Tryens have been guests at the Wellwood, Charlestown, Md., for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., entertained at a party on Saturday night. Those present were: Mrs. Bertha Locke, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Ash and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, of Costelloville, Pa.; Mr. George Anderson, of Wayne, Pa.; Mr. Roy Gossamer, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tryens, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and son Billy, of Elkton, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenplate.

Mr. Lindsey Greenplate is visiting several points of interest in Philadelphia, Pa., this week. He is a guest of Mrs. Bertha M. Locke.

A. Neal Smythe spent an enjoyable weekend at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., where he was the guest of his son, Warren H. Smythe, U. S. N., who is now studying aviation ordinance at the Naval Service School.

Diane Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers, Haines Street, celebrated her third birthday on Saturday, August 19.

## Calendar

Aug. 29 through Sept. 2

8:45 p. m.—Kiss the Boys Good-bye! to be presented at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

Friday, Sept. 1

8:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of Pythian Sisters, Friendship Temple, at Fraternal Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 2

7:00 p. m.—Peach Festival at Pleasant Valley School.

Sunday, Sept. 3

3:00 p. m.—Annual Friends' meeting at Mill Creek Meeting house, near Corner Ketch.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Young People's Society of White Clay Creek Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Mermaid.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

1:30 p. m.—Field day on lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, Cowtown, under joint sponsorship of Appleton Women's Club and Appleton Grange.

Thursday, Sept. 7

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

September 8-9

Annual American Legion and Legion Auxiliary convention at Rehoboth.

Sunday, Sept. 10

11:00 a. m.—Homecoming services at Ebenezer Methodist Church. Other sessions scheduled for 2:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sept. 11th through 14th

Eastern Shore Fair, to be held at Centerville.

September 15-16

Cecil County Breeders Fair at Fair Hill, Md.

Saturday, September 30

10:00 a. m.—County 4-H Achievement Program—Wolf Hall and Experimental Farm, University of Delaware.

## War Scare

(Continued From Page 1)

chased in February when he made reservations for the trip.

"Certainly I was glad to get home," he added, "it's no fun zig-zagging out there on the ocean, and when they covered those port holes with black paint, it gave you a queer feeling."

The University of Delaware Foreign Study Group, 33 members of which were greeted in LeHavre, France, this week by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen when they landed aboard the S. S. Champlain, of the French Line, will likely return to the United States, unless the trouble in Europe soon reaches a peaceful settlement, it is reported.

Rests With Hüllihen

Dr. Hüllihen, president of the university who has been summering in Europe with Mrs. Hüllihen, will decide whether the group returns, officials stated this week.

Several of the members are already in Europe. Director of the group this year is Dr. David M. Dougherty, formerly of Wilmington, who as a student at the university was a member of the first Foreign Study Group 17 years ago.

Dr. George Hocking, director of the group last year, exchanged positions with Dr. Dougherty and will assume the duties as assistant professor at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Also accompanying the group are Miss Lena Lois Mandell, assistant director, and Miss M. Madeleine Forwood, secretary of the committee of foreign study of the university.

## General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

Zebley.

The General Assembly also appropriated \$20,000 to carry on mosquito control work in the state, but under the direction of the highway department. A question of jurisdiction is raised by the bill since the work of ditching through Kent and Sussex Counties has been done by the Mosquito Control Commission. This body's budget was pared so acutely that there was only sufficient money to maintain the office, but not its work.

New Edgewood Buildings

A bill, introduced by Speaker Zebley and passing both houses, appropriates \$150,000 from the general fund to the State Board of Health for the construction and equipment of a building at Edgewood Sanatorium. This bill, No. 4 on the House calendar, has been dormant through the entire session. Another bill was offered by Sena-

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## Convention Speaker



Mrs. George P. Bamford

Mrs. Bamford, who has served for the past year as national vice president of the eastern division of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be one of the speakers at the annual Legion convention at Rehoboth on Sept. 4 and 5. She is a charter member of the Bethlehem Steel Unit No. 88, Sparrow's Point, Md.

## Auxiliary

(Continued From Page 1)

John R. Fader, J. Allison O'Daniel Unit, and Mrs. George H. Hill and Mrs. Henry C. McSherry, Walter L. Fox Unit, Dover.

Registrars—Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, J. Allison O'Daniel Unit, and Miss K. Virginia Dillon, Laurence Roberts Unit. Mrs. Cooch is department treasurer, and Miss Dillon, the department secretary.

Pages—Miss Dorothy Veasey and Miss Evelyn Cann, both of the Delaware Unit, Juniors, Wilmington, convention secretaries. Miss Jessie H. Morris, secretary, executive committee, Henlopen Unit; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickley, J. Allison O'Daniel Unit, and parliamentary, Mrs. Floyd E. Booth, Wilmington.

Election of Officers

Election of officers, delegates to the national convention, and reports of department committees will feature the business sessions and Rehoboth.

Delegates to the state meeting from the local unit are: Mrs. Harry Herberner and Mrs. Harold Schenfer, delegates-at-large; Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickley, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Mrs. P. D. Lovett, Mrs. John R. Fader, alternates; Mrs. Leon Case and Mrs. Frank Balling.

The quarterly meeting of the New Castle County American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at the Legion Home, Wilmington. Members of the Delaware Unit will act as hostesses. The session was originally scheduled for Sept. 12, but was postponed due to the Delaware Day observance at the New York World's Fair.

Included on the program will be vocal solos by Mrs. John P. Benson, accompanied by Mrs. William N. Cann; selected by a saxophone trio composed of Carl Krienen, Margaret Krienen, and William Flannigan, and accordion and banjo numbers by Marie and Gertrude McGinley. William N. Cann will show motion pictures made on a recent trip to Africa.

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A Business Man's  
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Two Vegetables  
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## Sine Die

(Continued From Page 1)

when Speaker Zebley turned the gavel over to Rep. Elmer Benson in order to bring his Edgewood Sanatorium appropriation bill out for a vote.

When fiery Rep. James Carl McGuigan, Democratic floor leader, swung into action by claiming credit for forcing the measure out for a vote, the battle was on. The debate that followed, featured by glares, protruding chins, and all the fixin's and with both the Speaker and the Democratic clump in rare form, had members and spectators sitting on the edge of their seats.

But they weren't battling over the bill, merely who was bringing it out for a vote. And they shook hands midst applause after the measure had been passed.

In order to keep awake, Senator Frank Moody, Pencader Hundred Democrat, swatted flies throughout the night with a . . . you guessed it . . . Republican daily paper.

Spectators shuttled back and forth from one house to the other as the boys took regular turns at recessing and causing.

John Marvel, the pride of Fenwick Island, who was an attaché of parts in the House, grew weary about three a. m. and expressed himself as follows: "These here carry-ons is enough to make a hawg tird 'nd ahm gittin' tird!"

Shortly before the curtain fell, Rep. Thawley, his eyes open but exhaustion written over his countenance, was called upon to vote. He failed to answer the first call, paid no attention to the second, but when Reading Clerk Bob Yerkes roared his name the third time, the Laurelian leaped to his feet shouting: "Yes or no, I don't give a damn how I vote!" It was recorded as

"yes" for one of the few Thawley approvals of the session.

Later, Yerkes, a near 300-pounder was about to fall asleep when Speaker Zebley dropped a newspaper on his head. The startled round one reminded of a great whale as he rolled around in his chair to register a look of disgust.

Zebley closed the session with a brief but well received speech, of thanks for the members' loyalty, efficiency, and good sportsmanship. And seconds later sounded the welcome sine die.

## C. E. McVEY TO HEAD BOARD

**Miss Lora Little Clerk Of Body At Stanton**

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, Aug. 30.—C. E. McVey has been elected chairman of the Stanton school board, with Miss Lora Little, principal of the school, as clerk to the board.

Miss Little, has announced the re-opening of school on Wednesday, September 6. Miss Little will be at the school from 9 to 14 a. m. on Tuesday, for the purpose of enrolling new children in the district, or any children who are not already enrolled. Miss Ruth Bell has resigned as a teacher in the Stanton School, and Leon Davis, of Wilmington has been appointed to succeed Miss Bell. Mr. Davis will teach social studies, general science, physical education, etc.

Meeting Date Changed

The Young Women's Class of the

## ALMANAC

WHERE'S THE ONE I GAVE YOU LAST WEEK?

"An empty purse fills the face with wrinkles."

- SEPTEMBER
- 3—The Revolutionary War Treaty was signed, 1783.
  - 4—Graf Zeppelin completed world flight, 1929.
  - 5—American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions formed, 1810.
  - 6—The Mayflower sailed for America, 1620.
  - 7—Queen Elizabeth of England born, 1533.
  - 8—Huey Long, Louisiana senator, shot, 1935.
  - 9—French troops stopped the Germans at the Marne, 1914.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### For Rent

- HOUSE—178 S. Chapel St., 7 rooms, garage, all conveniences. Possession Sept. 10. Fire Nario, 22 Academy St. 8-31-tfc.
- ROOMS—Desirable in private home. Also garage. Phone 6221. 8-31-tfc.
- HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, 69 E. Delaware Ave., Available October 1. Phone 4651. 8-31-tfc.
- MODERN BUNGALOW—On Newark road, two miles from Elkton. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, gas range and hot water heater on city gas, electric, garage and other improvements. Low rental. Available Sept. 1.—Argus F. Robinson, Elkton, Md. 8-31-tfc.
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 or 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. Also 2 garages. 88 W. Park Place. 8-31-tfc.
- TWO APARTMENTS, 5 rooms and bath each, private garage and laundry. Roger Williams, phone Newark 8-31-tfc.
- APARTMENT, modern, 5 rooms. Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apartments. 8-31-tfc.
- ROOM in private home suitable for one or two. 272 E. Main St. 8-10-tfc.
- EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, oil burner, hot water heat. Also apartment and light housekeeping rooms. Mark P. Malcom, 135 E. Main St. 7-20-tfc.

### For Sale

- PIGS—5 weeks old. Joseph F. Maloney, Porter's, Del. 8-31-2tp.
- DAVENPORT—Overstuffed Muhlair. Write Box 60, Extension C-13 or phone 2-9253. 8-31-1tp.
- CHICKEN HOUSE—6 by 10 feet. Call Newark 4011. 8-10-tfc.
- PULLETS—Barred Rock and Leghorns. 6 months old. Also Mammoth White Fencing Ducks for breeding or roasting. J. W. Frazee, Newark. Phone 2734. 8-31-tfc.
- GUERNSEY BULL—3 years old, T. B. tested. Not crossed. Charles A. Leasure, Glasgow, Dial Newark 3290. 8-31-tfc.
- PEACHES. North Star Orchard, J. B. Patterson, phone Hockessin 6442. 8-24-2tc.
- PIPELESS HEATER with hot water boiler. Phone 6621. Mrs. Eva S. Sprigell E. Main St. 8-24-3tc.
- FOUR REGISTERED DUCO SOWS bred to Louxout Gold Ace. Also one outstanding young boar. Reasonable prices. F. Thaddeus Warrington, Elkton Road at Md. line, Newark, Del. 8-24-3tc.

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## Roamin' with Rutledge

### Do They Need More Learnin'?

Three important teaching-coaching-phys-ed openings created in the Delaware public school system this summer have been filled by importations from other states. This despite the fact that numerous graduates of the University of Delaware, supposedly trained for the work, are pounding the concrete looking for jobs, while others are filling posts they hope are only temporary, until an opening for which they have prepared themselves becomes available. Why?

As against the three men brought into the state to fill vacancies, Ferris Leon Wharton, a graduate of Delaware in physical education with the 1939 class, is the only Blue Hen product hired to that line this year by a school in another state, to the best of our knowledge.

This ratio is out of proportion, Delaware, the second smallest state in the Union, grabs three teacher-coaches from mammoth Pennsylvania and huge Ohio, while Maryland, another of the smaller states, lures Delaware's lone emissary of the year. At that rate, the smaller states will be expected to absorb any national excess in teaching talent, despite the work of local institutions. It ain't right, McGee!

### What's The Trouble?

Should it have happened that no Delaware applicants had sought the three openings in the state, the situation wouldn't have been so paradoxical. But in each case one, or more, Delaware graduates knocked at the gate seeking admission. Their pleas were unheeded, however, when Bridgeville hired a West Chester Teachers College product, Milford took a candidate from Penn State, and Conrad hired a man from Ohio University, which is not to be confused with Ohio State, Wharton, by some constant hustling and exercising of a pleasing personality, managed to grab a job at Denton, Md.

Delawareans who applied for the three jobs in the state were informed in every case that their training and credentials were in order, but their applications were denied in favor of the "outstanding" men, so termed, who were hired from Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Can it be that Delaware isn't producing "outstanding" men in physical education, or more important, can it be that the local course doesn't stack up to those in other states?

### Outsiders Needed

We certainly aren't opposed to teaching and coaching talent being brought into Delaware from other states. Such steps, taken in proper limitations and with some regard for local residents, will serve to broaden Delaware's school system, keep it in healthy condition.

Too much favoritism of Delawareans by Delawareans is as detrimental to the healthy progress of the state as inter-marriage is for a family, but some regard must be shown residents, providing their training and capabilities are par. The 1939 ratio of three-to-one is hardly giving the residents a deserving break, however.

Should it happen that the physical education course at the University of Delaware isn't doing the complete job for which it was intended, then changes of personnel, additions, or necessary improvements should be made without delay. It's a certainty that if Delaware graduates aren't being hired in the state, how can they be recommended to other states?

### Intense Black Eye

The longer the situation is permitted to exist, the more intense becomes the black eye worn by Delaware grads in phys-ed. If proper adjustments in the course are too expensive, then the study should be dropped. It's the primary duty of the university to know that its graduates are being shoved into the world with a fair opportunity of competing with graduates of colleges in other states.

When a seat of learning fails to meet that need, then radical changes are in order. And that 1939 record of Delaware's physical education graduates would indicate something strangely amiss . . . either in the public school system, or at the university.

(Please Turn To Page 7)



## Flashes By Bill Fletcher

ONCE AGAIN, STEPHEN W. BARTOSHEK, captain-elect of the University of Delaware tennis team, has humbled Newark netmen in the local tournament and by virtue of his third consecutive conquest has gained permanent possession of the Newark Post tennis trophy.

**THE DIMINUTIVE BLUE AND** Gold star has had things more or less his own way for the past three years and before that it was C. Roy Donoho, another Delaware racketeer, who walked off with the bacon.

In other words, nary a native Newarker or a resident of the town has had the honor of holding the trophy a year and having his name engraved on the plaque . . . a situation that may in the near future lead to a closing of the doors to local tennis competition as far as the college satellites are concerned.

**AS A MATTER OF FACT**, there was a strong undercurrent this year to bar the defending champion until wiser heads pointed out that in all fairness to Bartoshek he should be given an opportunity to retire the trophy.

Should the diminutive title-holder be barred from the competition next year and we have every reason to believe that all college players will be, we'd like to say this for him right now . . . he's been a swell champion and always the gentleman. His greatest virtue seems to have been his eagerness to appear for matches promptly which is no small matter as far as the local volunteer managers are concerned. Eh, Leo? What say, George?

**IF THE CHAMPION WAS EVER** to be dethroned, it should have been this year for those who witnessed the finale staged on Saturday generally conceded that the title-holder's clever court tactics which he so effectively displayed in his other two championship matches were missing.

True, his forehand drives have lost none of their sting and his backhand is improved, if anything, but the strategy which swept him to victory in 1937 and 1938 failed to show itself.

**AND SO, WITH BARTOSHEK** short of his court cleverness, the 1939 finals should have been and would have been a blistering five-set battle had it not been for the challenger's tendency to drive ball after ball yards over the baseline.

The Wilmington player was hand-

ed point after point because of the Newark pride and joy's failure to even come close to the baseline on numerous occasions, a fault which overshadowed Bellinger's otherwise brilliant performance and kept him in a hole throughout most of the route.

**IN THE OPENING GAME**, THE longest of the encounter, he sent no less than eight drives zooming over the baseline . . . not inches . . . not feet, but yards from the mark. And as the match progressed, his range finding improved but little and the champion, hard-pressed frequently in his defense of the crown, found these zooming gift-points like manna from heaven.

On the other hand, Bellinger worked like a plowhorse for his points and his four-set performance against the champion deserves orchids and plenty of 'em. Bartoshek is the type of player to dish up too many points on a silver platter (although his service did produce several double faults) and the Newarker expended an abundant supply of calories in making his challenge.

**AN ALPHONSE-GASTON EPI-** sode took place in the third set when it seemed as if neither of the two participants could do enough for each other. Their method of proving "love" for each other was to yield service games, usually at love as no less than four of the nine games played were won by the receiver while the server gained nary a point.

Bellinger proved to be the only "impolite" player on the court when he took his first and last service to win the set by a 6-3 count. Even at that, his lack of courtesy can be questioned, however, for Bartoshek obligingly drove three points out in the first and two in the last to give Bellinger an advantage by which he couldn't fail to profit.

**BEFORE TAKIN' IT ON THE** lam to his hideout somewhere in da mountains, Bill Gillespie, highly-touted (by himself) ping pong player, made several mistatements to the press about his club's one-sided victory over our Southside Bearcats. We expect to either obtain a public apology for these untruths or our club will cheerfully demand statements from the Wilmington player was hand-

# National Anthem Named As Starter In Classic At Fair

# The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 31, 1939

## Steve Bartoshesky Cops Net Trophy

### FRED BELLINGER AGAIN TURNED BACK IN FINALE

Wilmington Tennis Star Turns In 6-3, 11-9, 3-6, 6-4 Triumph Over Local Ace To Gain Possession Of Newark Post Court Award

By Ace Seeds

With lengthy rallies featuring the match, staged Saturday on the South College Avenue courts, Steve Bartoshesky, University of Delaware net star, turned in a four-set conquest over Dr. Fred Bellinger, local ace, to gain permanent possession of the Newark Post tennis trophy. The scores: 6-3; 11-9; 3-6; 6-4.

#### Challenger's Second Bid

Much closer than the score indicates, the battle saw the champion apply pressure when it was most needed while the challenger, making his second bid for the title, was alternately brilliant and erratic, the latter condition ultimately resulting in his downfall.

A forecast of the length of the struggle, which lasted over two hours, was made in the opening game when the two finalists battled through eight deuce points before Bartoshesky succeeded in holding service.

Shelled in the initial set, the Newark star made a valiant but futile effort to level the match in the second, coasted through to win the third set as the champion suffered a momentary letdown, and then dropped the heartbreaking finale which was studded with five bitterly-fought deuce games.

**Champion Takes First** Holding service on two occasions, the champion broke through Bellinger's second delivery in the opening set to take a 3-1 lead which was threatened on only one occasion, trailing 3-5 on Bartoshesky's serve, the Newarker, sporting a 40-30 edge, threatened to get back into the running, but a backhand error knotted the point score. The Wilmington ace pounded a forehand drive that hit the top of the net and trickled over to give him the advantage and Bellinger lofted another forehand over the baseline to bring the first set to a close.

A small gallery saw local tennis at its best and at its worst in the second canto as the principles played faultlessly at times and miserably at others, crashing through with brilliant shots on occasions and then reversing form as their stroking went entirely haywire.

It was three consecutive double faults by the champion, then leading 5-4, that deadlocked the set and launched it on a stormy trip that was to see it continue through 20 games before reaching a conclusion.

With the proceedings leveled at 1-1, Bartoshesky again broke Bellinger's delivery as a double fault and two placements handed him a 0-40 edge. The challenger gained two points as the champion drove a pair of shots out, but proceeded to pound a forehand drive over the baseline to yield his service.

**Double Faults Costly** Both held delivery until the tenth game when the local star used three double faults and a corner placement to vault into a 5-5 deadlock.

The challenger, despite a streak of wildness that yielded two points and kept the champion in the running during the eleventh game, blasted a backhand corner placement and gained another point on Bartoshesky's error to forge to the front for the first time during the set.

Regaining form, however, the Wilmington player sailed away Bellinger's return of service, passed him on the way to the net for the second point, forced the challenger to miff his backhand and then retained his service at love as the Newarker drove out for the fourth point.

Again taking his service, largely as the result of Bartoshesky's mis- cues, the challenger gained set point in the fourteenth game on two occasions as he forced the Wilmington player's service to deuce. Trailing 30-40, the champion came through with a passing shot that splattered the baseline as Bellinger rushed the net. The latter regained the advantage, however, as the champion erred, but three consecutive mis- cues on the part of the challenger again levelled the proceedings at 7-7.

**Bellinger's Service Fails** Concentrating on breaking service, Bartoshesky crashed through Bellinger's delivery with the loss of only two points, but the equally determined challenger rose to the occasion by cracking through the Wilmington player's offerings after the game had been deuced six times, deadlocking the count at 8-8. Bellinger moved to the front in the seventeenth game which was deuced on four occasions and threatened to crack the champion's de- livery as he took a 40-30 edge with

#### To Lead County Team



Ellis P. Cullen

## ALL-STARS IN BENEFIT

### County And Inter-State Teams Play Here Labor Day

All-star squads of the New Castle County League and the Inter-State circuit have been selected for the contest to be played at Continental Field Labor Day.

Ellis Pennock Cullen, manager of the high-flying Continental Diamond Fibre aggregation, will lead the County aggregation, while Herm Leasure, successful manager of the Glasgow Scotties, aided by Phil Susi, New Castle pilot, will handle the reins over the Inter-State delegates.

**Stipulations Drawn** The contest is being played as a benefit for teams in both circuits lacking financial backing. For that reason at least one player from each league team will be in the starting line-ups. No more than four players from any one team will take part in the game.

Teams will be selected from the following players:

**County League** Continental—Shorty Chalmers, 3b; Steve Hubbs, 1b; Bill Deaver, p; Mike Peterson, c; Fred Mitchell, ss; Holloway Terrace—Bill Tibbitt, p; Harold Melvin, c; Henry Gunther, infield.

Marshall—Frank Foard; outfield; Morton Mills, c; Walter Brown, outfield Charles Rector, 3b; Claymont—Tom Watkins, 3b; Ollie Hineman, 1b; Dick Keating, ss; John Robertson, p; Woodrow Tindall, b.

Elmhurst—Nonne Schmusser, p; Conrad Sadowski, c; Tom Hatcher, son, outfield; W. Walker, outfield. Newport—Paul McGonigle, p; Rod Steele, outfield; Rick Ruff, 2b; Steve Burke, 1b.

**Inter-State League** Port Penn—Joe Pasquino, outfield; John Daly, p; Otis Weatherlow, p; Ed Weatherlow, outfield. New Castle—Jim Scully, p; Jim Sheridan, ss; Jim Salter, outfield; Bill Stickle, 2b.

Town Point—Ralph Eveland, outfield; Frank Jackson. Glasgow—James Roberts, 1b; Wilmer Aspley, 3b; Earl Sheats, c; Tom Wright, p. Holloway Terrace—Sam Crissman, 3b; Elwood Crossgrove, 1b. Middletown—Leon Roemer, ss; Frank Roemer, infield.

**Crackpots Of Month** College boys who claimed inter-collegiate live-goldfish-eating title. First "pretender" had swallowed one fish. At month's end, one secker-after-higher-education had swallowed more than 80 live fish.

## FOOTBALL DRILLS TO START ON WEDNESDAY

### Steve Grenda To Send Blue Hen Charges Through Light Sessions

Coach Steve Grenda's University of Delaware grid charges, an unknown quantity this year, will take the field on Wednesday morning for their initial workout of the 1939 season.

#### Stiff 8-Game Card

Faced with a stiff eight-game card, four of which will be staged on Frazer Field, this year's Blue and Gold pigskin edition is expected to be better equipped for its campaign than any team in recent years.

A scholarship fund, voted by the 170th General Assembly, provides an allotment of \$5,000 to be used by the local institution and although no official announcement has been made by the committee, it is believed that 14 new faces will be seen on the athletic field at the opening workout.

Two practice sessions will be staged daily, according to the Hens' mentor, who will pace his gridders through light workouts for a week before issuing heavy equipment.

Conditioning exercises, including calisthenics, punting, passing, and signal drills are expected to take up most of the time the first week. The morning practice will be held at 9:30 o'clock while the afternoon workouts will start about 2:30.

#### Regulars To Return

Seven of last year's regulars are expected to turn out for the first drill, including five linemen and two backs. Captain Howie Viden, fleet-footed ball carrier and Melvin Brooks, a local product who saw plenty of action in 1938, are the outstanding backfield candidates while Jim Houser, who saw part-time duty, is also expected to make a strong bid for varsity berth.

Members of last year's forward wall who will make their appearance on Wednesday are Earl Sheats, end; John Grundy and Al Northwood, tackles; and Wilmer Aspley and Bruce Lindsay, guards. Norman Lord and Bill Wendell, reserve ends, and Joe Julian, substitute tackle, have also signified their intentions of reporting for the first workout.

Ernie George, regular fullback last year, who co-captained the team with Tommy Ryan, will not play this year, according to reports. He is said to have accepted a part-time job at Ferris Industrial School which he will fill while completing his college academic work.

Charlie Allen and Bill Waldron, regular members of last year's line, are not expected to return to school, according to reliable sources, while the return of Allen Glaspey, varsity guard, is doubtful.

Practice at the Newark High School is expected to start on Thursday.

## FIREMEN DEFEAT NEWPORT IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Defeating Newport in the first game of the final play-off series for the championship of the New Castle County League at Continental Field last night, the Firemen took a big lead in defense of their crown.

With Bill Deaver limiting the visitors to four scattered blows, the Firemen coasted to an easy triumph. The second game of the series, scheduled to have been played at Newport Tuesday night, was postponed until tonight due to rain. The rivals will play at Continental Field tonight, with the third game being listed for Newport Friday night. Played on a five-game basis, the title is awarded to the first team winning three games.

## 16 Games Carded For Red Devils; Hens On April 17

Dickinson College's baseball team will play a 16-game schedule in 1940, one of the heaviest in recent years. It was announced by Horace E. Rogers, graduate manager of athletics, this week.

The Red Devils are slated to oppose the University of Delaware on April 17 on the Frazer Field diamond.

Lew Riggs hit three home runs in consecutive times at bat when he was with the Columbus Red Birds in 1933. Lew socked his drives in a game at Toledo.

When Paul Derringer attended Georgetown College, he was a member of the undefeated, untied, and unscared on Southern champion freshman football team.

## Making Baseball History



JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS, high commissioner of baseball, General Manager Fred Weber of Mutual Broadcasting System, and J. P. Spang Jr., president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, signing the contract which awards exclusive broadcasting rights for the 1939 World Series to the Boston firm and the Mutual network. The price was not stated, but that fixed by Judge Landis in 1934 when he sold the broadcasting rights to a motor magnate, was \$100,000. The money, it was announced, will be placed in the regular World Series pool and will be shared by players.

## Legion Bowling Alleys To Open Saturday; Leagues Forming

### Special Lighting System Is One Of Many Improvements To Building

The reopening of the \$30,000 Legion Bowling Alleys, Main Street at Haines, will take place Saturday afternoon. No formal ceremony is planned for the return of the game to Newark, but the usual collection of dyed-in-the-wool pinsters is expected to start the new season in appropriate fashion. The building has been completely reconitted and repainted, and specially designed bowling lights have been installed.

#### Brewer At Helm

Operated as a division of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, American Legion, the alleys are under a separate corporation formed when the idea was introduced seven years ago.

Wayne C. Brewer, past commander of the post and a former member of the State Legislature, is president of the governing corporation. Other officers are J. Harvey Dickey, vice president; A. E. Tom, treasurer, and J. Q. Smith, secretary.

Past Commanders Walter R. Powell, Fred Strickland, and John R. Fader are directors. Maurice Adams will again be in charge as manager.

#### Built By Willis

Erected by W. Rex Willis for the P. Jackson Willis Estate, owners, two years ago, the building is of brick construction and houses eight alleys. It is the largest and most complete layout of its kind, outside of Wilmington.

Seating arrangements for eighty spectators, in addition to spacious room for the bowlers have been made in the building. Modern in every detail, the structure is heated by a fan controlled steam system burning oil. Temperatures are thermostatically controlled.

Sound insulation to deaden the noise of rolling balls and falling pins has been built into the ceiling and walls.

#### Bowling Growth

Introduced in Newark seven years ago by the Legion group, bowling has grown by leaps and bounds. It was evident in the first season that the original building on Cleveland Avenue was not large enough to handle the increasing number of people showing interest in the game. Plans for the new set-up were culminated three years ago.

That bowling is a healthful recreation for the whole community is proved by the fact that women, many of whom never handle a ball, have expressed satisfaction that their husbands and sons are afforded the opportunity of filling their spare time in such fashion.

Following efforts expended by the Legionaires three years ago, a special league was formed for the fair sex. It operates every second Friday with a great deal of success. The circuit is being reorganized for the new season.

#### Leagues Forming

Six leagues, including the Ladies' loop, operated under the Legion's direction last year. Each of the combines is being reorganized for another season. All details concerning starting times, handicaps, and incidentals based on past experience, will be determined before formal starts are made.

The directors of the alleys are particularly anxious to settle every-

detail at preliminary meetings so that various league officers can make rules which will enable them to make their own decisions throughout the season.

While operating the alleys, the directors and management would prefer not to be called upon to settle the questions that may arise in league bowling.

League teams have been asked to have their players picked by September 11 and clubs organized that week. Efforts will be made to have all leagues operating during the week of September 18.

Team berths are open to all players. A list of openings is obtainable from manager Adams at the alleys.

The Reds have now won 5.15 tallies a contest. Last the Reds averaged 4.72

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OWN this beautiful Champion team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. It holds 35 official A.A.A. records for economy and endurance. It averaged 27 1/4 miles per gallon on coast-to-coast round trip. Soundly built by Studebaker's expert, permanent craftsmen to give you years of carefree, low-cost service and then bring you a top trade-in price. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

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## SEPTEMBER MONTH OF THRILLS IN NATIONAL

Year Survey Shows Anything Can Happen In National Drive

September stalks around the corner of the baseball calendar, and the season for National League fans to rub their eyes, and get a set for a series of shocks, is now on. The 1939 golden-rod gold season is to be one of the fiercest and most thrilling in all the long history of the senior major league.

September stalks all along the way, counting the Royal Roadway champions when they go into August. But go to the end of August, and the National League is a different story.

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## Women's Tennis Tourney Is Delayed By Weather

With five local tennis stars signed up for action, Newark's tennis tournament for women is now at a standstill due to the inclement weather. Because of the bad weather conditions, the deadline for entries has been moved up to next Thursday with competition slated to get underway on Friday.

Those who have turned in entry blanks thus far are: Miss Mary Lou Gaffney, defending champion; Miss Mary Lee Schuster, runner-up in 1938; Miss Ann Chalmers, 1937 champion; Mrs. Walter Wilson, and Miss Mary Bradford.

## MCCONNELL HAS LOW NET SCORE

### Newark Country Club Golfers Win Over DuPont

By Tee Spoon

Despite the absence of George Franklin Anderson, champion of the Newark Country Club, the local contingent registered an impressive 44-to-37 triumph over the DuPont Club in a team match last Saturday played over the Nemours course near Wilmington.

Glen Limberger, who copped the DuPont title Sunday, was held to a draw by B. F. (Sanky) Richards, former ruler of the local club, Tom Devenney, runner-up to Limberger, shot a 75 to defeat H. B. McCauley, while Willard McConnell, Delaware City linkman performing for Newark, also had a 75 to trim H. F. Richards.

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## VARIETY PROGRAMS AT READING

### Entertainment To Change Daily At Silver Jubilee

A special entertainment feature each day will be offered by Reading fair officials during the eight-day Silver Jubilee celebration, September 10 to 17.

From Sunday to Sunday, the caliber of grandstand entertainment promises to compare favorably with the prize exhibits of livestock, produce and industry. All, in all, the program looms as the best in history, according to Secretary Charles W. Swoyer.

#### Jimmie Lynch's Dodgers

Featured opening day attraction, Sunday, September 10, will be Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers. Now appearing at the New York World's Fair, Lynch and his men will execute such daring stunts as turning over two stock sedans simultaneously, crashing two automobiles broadside, and driving a sedan automobile through a board wall, saturated with gasoline and set afire.

Sunday evening, the Lynch delegation will surrender the spotlight to the combined Ringgold and Reading high school bands. The joint musical organizations, featuring a cast of 100 juvenile and professional artists, will present a concert at 8 o'clock.

Grand circuit horse racing will again serve as the chief daytime attraction on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of fair week. Aggregate purse awards of \$20,000 have been posted for 24 trotting, pacing, and running events.

#### Lucky Teter's Drivers

Another outstanding automobile thrill show, Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers, will appear at the fair for a single engagement on Saturday, closing day attraction, Sunday, September 17, will be A. A. A. dirt track automobile races.

Every night, from Monday to Saturday, the Roxettes, a Broadway revue, will appear on the grandstand stage. Supplementary stage attractions will include outstanding circus and hippodrome acts.

At the conclusion of each night show, a display of pyrotechnics will be presented in the racetrack center field. Unlike other years, there will be a change in fireworks every night, Secretary Swoyer has announced.

### Tennis Final

(Continued From Page 6)

A cut shot that caught the titleholder flat-footed.

Again Bartoschky rose to the occasion, however, and blasted out a service ace to secure the point score. A cut shot, just over the net, was untouched by the challenger who drove the next point over the baseline and the score was again evened at 9-9.

Bartoschky stamped through Bellinger's next service to take a love game and the challenger, given three opportunities to even the count in the twentieth game which was deuced five times, failed to apply the finishing touch and finally dropped the game and the set, 11-9.

With both performers obviously tiring from the prolonged second set, a loose exhibition was given in the third canto which was copped by Bellinger, as the challenger rushed into a two-game lead with the loss of only one point. The champion broke through the Newarker's service at love to get back into the running but then proceeded to relinquish his own by the same count to trail 1-3.

Bellinger again yielded his delivery without annexing a single

point but then cracked through Bartoschky's offerings. The latter was not to be outdone, however, and he proceeded to move the score up to 3-4 as he shattered the local player's delivery with the loss of only one point. Bellinger repeated the performance in the eighth game and, resting comfortably in front by a 5-3 count, proceeded to run out the set as he held service for the second time.

#### Newark Ace Takes Lead

Still on the rampage, Bellinger broke the champion's first service in the fourth set after a deuce game and then held his own in another over-time mixup to emerge with a 2-0 margin. Bartoschky succeeded in holding his delivery in the third straight deuce game, but the challenger forced the Wilmington player into four straight errors to hold his service and the two-game edge.

At this point, the champion blasted through the next four games to take a 5-3 lead. Holding his own service with the loss of only one point, Bartoschky evened the proceedings at 3-3 when Bellinger double faulted on the final point of the sixth game.

Extending his winning streak through the seventh game, Bartoschky forced his opponent into two errors, double faulted, and then took a 40-15 lead when Bellinger drove another forehand shot over the baseline. The champion lobbed out of bounds as the challenger rushed the net, but a moment later rifled a placement into the corner to take a 4-3 lead.

This margin was increased soon after as Bellinger dropped his service, gaining only one point in the exchange of shots. He opened his delivery with a double fault, netted a forehand drive, and then lofted a backhand shot that failed to land in fair territory. Bartoschky drove into the net, but the challenger misused in turn to fall behind by a 3-5 count.

#### Champ's Service Falters

With the champion's double faults proving his main weapon at this stage of the match, Bellinger got right back in the running by breaking Bartoschky's service after another lengthy deuce game.

After driving the first ball into the net and losing the next two points on back hand errors, the Blue and Gold star deuced the point score with a service ace and two steaming forehand shots that forced his opponent to miscue. Bellinger drove out to give Bartoschky the advantage but a double fault evened the count. Again the Wilmington player forced the Newarker to drive out but two straight double faults gave the advantage to Bellinger who steamed an unreturnable drive at Bartoschky's backhand to nab the game.

Trailing 4-5, the local player jumped right into hot water when he drove the first point out of bounds and then allowed himself to be drawn out of position on the second. Bartoschky netted the third point and then drove out as the deciding game became deadlocked. The challenger's error on the next point gave the champion match point, but the proceedings were deuced when Bartoschky netted his return of service. Bellinger then proceeded to blast a forehand shot over the baseline and rifle a backhand drive out of bounds to drop the tenth and final game.

Bartoschky, captain-elect of the University of Delaware tennis team, first entered the local tournament (Please Turn To Page 8)

#### Sports Managers Are Announced At Carlisle

Student athletic managers at Dickinson College for the college year beginning next month were announced this week by George Shuman, assistant graduate manager of athletics, this week.

They are: Football, W. Elmer Thomas of Lykens; basketball, William Depp, of Pittsburgh, and Smedley Bartram, of Media; baseball, Paul V. Kistler, of New Trippoli; track, Frank Kitzmiller, of Pittsburgh; soccer, John W. Long, of Mannheim; tennis, Richard Eselman, of Mohnton; and golf and swimming, George H. Jones, Jr., of Shamokin.



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