

GGESTS K METERS R CARS STATE

fantastic. But
ould Enlighten
verage Motorist"
s Taylor

er vehicles were equipped
meters gasoline and other
motorist taxes would soon
abolished. W. Purves
secretary of the Associated
Industries of Delaware
recently
reably fantastic to recom-
6,000 motor vehicles
Delaware citizens be
with gasoline tax meters,"
said, "but I am confident
a meter would enlighten
average motorist. This im-
agister would disclose to the
vehicle operator that gaso-
alone were costing him
very four minutes or 5-cents
he drove.

Motorists Don't Know
research has disclosed
many of Delaware motor-
ers have no concept of
the gasoline taxes they
pay and the very important
role taxes play in the average
budget.

Gas taxes are paid, a little
here and there, for the aver-
age driver. However, if the aver-
age driver received an annual
tax bill of \$10.23 in one
month, the resentment it
would bring would be so general
that it would be brought for-
ward by the legislature.

Using the most advanced
method of research and manu-
facturing the exercise of every
citizen, the oil industry
has been able to reduce the
price of gasoline square-
dly during the past seventeen
years. At the same time the quality
of the gasoline has improved, but
the average driver has no way
of knowing the price he is
paying for the gasoline he is
using.

Plan Approved
for reducing state gasoline
taxes and for the elimination
of the 1-cent per gallon
levy has been approved by hun-
dreds of Delaware motor-
ists. An im-
meter clicking off the
miles quickly swing the
into line and thus en-
able 6,000 motor vehicle
owners to save the ac-
crued gasoline tax reduc-
tion. When any sales tax
proportions of 40 per
cent restrictive and in-
Automotive transporta-
tion and human beings
is placed as a primary economic
factor in the vital transpor-
tation industry in the luxury

er mileage would ar-
burden. Relief will come
motor vehicle owner of
a realization of his own
taxes to motor tax revenues
of registration fees and
which have reached
total of \$3,233,000 a
year, 77 per cent of all the
taxes collected by the State.

nts Funds For 30
In 15 States
National Education Admin-
istration week announced al-
together \$4,941,000 for 30
states. This brings
total made by REA since
founded in 1933, to \$153,
which, \$65,504,790 repre-
sents during the current
year.

Commercial Teachers' Association To Meet At Smyrna November 11

Session To Start
At Nine O'clock;
Lunch Planned

The Delaware Commercial Teach-
ers' Association will meet on Fri-
day, November 11 at 9:00 o'clock in
the auditorium of the John Bassett
Moore School, Smyrna. The theme
of the meeting will be "Integrating
Business Education." Miss Hildred
A. Dickerson, president of Willing-
ton High School, will be in charge.
William E. Haines, city supervisor
of business education, will address
the group on "The New Business
Curriculum in Wilmington."

Demonstration Planned
An unusual feature will be an
actual demonstration in "Functional
Method Short-hand" by Louis A.
Leslie, teacher, author, and admin-
istrator.
Mrs. Esta Ross Stuart, associate-
professor, Columbia University, will
discuss "Can Typewriting for Per-
sonal and Vocational Use Be Taught
in the Same Class?" This is a uni-
versal typewriting problem of in-
terest to both administrators and
teachers. Professor Stuart is inter-
nationally known as one of the fore-
most authors and instructors in the
typewriting field.

The leaders of the departmental
group discussion are: Administra-
tion, W. E. Douglas; consumer edu-
cation, William E. Haines; book-
keeping and accounting, W. R. Ki-
do; commercial geography, Mary
A. Connelly; social business sub-
jects, Earl H. Kurtz; business law,
David R. Reese; typewriting, Cecilia
Gordon; short-hand, functional
method, Mrs. Madeline Bauer; guid-
ance, Pearl G. Lancaster; speed-
script, R. S. Pepper; business Eng-
lish, Isabelle Krause; penmanship
and spelling, Harold G. Hudson;
office practice, Luther M. Weaver, Jr.

Fellowship Luncheon
A fellowship luncheon will be
held at The Wayside Inn with Miss
Dickerson presiding. The luncheon
speaker will be John G. Leach, vice-
president of the association, who is
affiliated with Beacom College. Mr.
Leach will speak on "The Future of
Business Education in Delaware." A
motion picture "Consumer Educa-
tion," presented by the duPont
company, will end the program.
The following comprise the ex-
ecutive committee of the Delaware
Commercial Teachers' Association:
Hildred A. Dickerson, Wilmington
High School, president; John G.
Leach, Beacom College, vice-presi-
dent; Elizabeth Morgan, Bridgeville
High School, secretary-treasurer;
Glady D. Roscoe, Dover High
School, Adelaide Z. Stafford, Mid-
dletown High School, William E.
Haines, Wilmington High School,
and J. W. Hiron, Beacom College,
Wilmington.

Rat-Riddance Campaign
Is Planned In County
Agricultural Agent George M.
Worrlow announced yesterday a
county-wide rat-riddance campaign
to be conducted on Thanksgiving
eve. Under the plan all rats in
New Castle County will be attacked
at the same time and consequent
migration and reinfestation will not
take place.
The Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice of the University of Delaware,
cooperating with the Biological
Survey of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture, is preparing bait to be
used in the campaign.

Safety Council "Don'ts"
For Happy Hunting Year
With the opening of hunting
season, when thousands of hunters
will go afield in pursuit of their
favorite game, the need of care and
attention to prevent accidents is
vital. The Delaware Safety Coun-
cil has issued a list of "life saving
cautions" in the hope that the large
number of accidents, when hun-
dreds of people are killed and
wounded each year principally
through their own carelessness in
the handling of firearms while
hunting, may be avoided.

Common Fatal Causes
Common among the causes of fa-
tality and injury are: Pulling guns
through fences; guns knocked down
by dogs; uncased loaded guns in
automobiles; accidental firing of
guns through bottoms of boats; the
hunters drowning with the sinking
boat; accidental stopping up of the
barrels with dirt; leaving obstruc-
tions in barrels, cleaning rags, rods
and the like; carelessness in hand-
ling guns by letting them explode
with barrel ends under water;
shooting at movement without see-
ing clearly; and firing at game with-
out looking beyond it in the line
of fire.
Don't carry your gun put together
in automobiles, wagons, etc.; it's
the "unloaded" gun that shoots,

too. Don't shoot your gun after
putting it together, until you have
looked through the barrels and find
it clear. Don't pull guns through
fences; carry them over the fence
with you, keeping the muzzle point-
ed away from yourself and others.
If a breach loader, open it before
crossing. Don't set your loaded gun
against a tree or leave it lying on
the ground if you have dogs about
when you stop to rest; they may
knock it down or step on it.
Caution In Boat
Don't load your gun down in
the bottom of a boat; picking it
up sometimes causes it accidentally
to discharge and shoot out the bot-
tom. Don't shoot your gun after
falling, climbing a bank, or walk-
ing over newly plowed ground un-
til you have examined the barrel
and find it clear. Don't let your
gun muzzle point toward water; if
the gun is fired with muzzle under
water it will explode in most cases.
Don't shoot at movement—it may be
a man, cow or other livestock. Be-
sides, every sportsman not only
wants to see his game, but hit it
in a vital spot. Don't shoot at game
until after you have assured your-
self that no other living creature,
house, barn or other such property
is in the line of fire.

SOIL GROUP ORGANIZED AT SESSION

Dr. J. A. Bonsteel
Speaker At
Recent Meeting

In response to an invitation by
Richard S. Snyder, manager of the
Delaware Project of the Soil Con-
servation Service, a group of farm-
ers from the local project demon-
stration area and George M. Wor-
rlow, county agent, met at the ser-
vice office in Newark, recently and
organized a soil conservation asso-
ciation.

Veteran Is Speaker
Dr. Jay A. Bonsteel, veteran in
soil conservation, was the principal
speaker at the meeting. A major-
ity of farmers attending were co-
operators with the service in the
soil conservation demonstration area.

Mr. Snyder introduced Dr. Bon-
steel as a farmer, teacher, scien-
tist and writer. Dr. Bonsteel, who
has two farms in New York, did
some of the first soil survey work
in the United States in Cecil County,
Maryland. He was, for a number
of years, chief of the Division of Soil
Survey, United States Department
of Agriculture. He emphasized the
importance of soil conservation to
prosperous farming and stated that
the different methods of erosion dis-
control and soil conservation includ-
ed in the Soil Conservation Service
program are nothing new. The pro-
gram, he stated, consists of a num-
ber of practices, each of which has
been used in the United States for
years and found to be effective.

Purpose Explained
Dr. Bonsteel also explained the
purpose and advantage of a local
conservation association. He said
the advice of such associations in
other parts of the northeast had
helped the local project offices of
the service to make the erosion con-
trol program better fitted to local
conditions and that the members of
the associations had helped bring
about more widespread use of con-
servation measures.

The motion was made and unani-
mously passed to form a voluntary
Soil Conservation Association. Wal-
ter I. Newton was appointed tempo-
rary chairman. The directors pre-
sented were: Claude P. Hearn, president;
Walter I. Newton, vice-president;
Clarence S. Foster, treasurer;
Charles Liedlich, and H. Otto Dro-
beck, Allan McClellan, of the Soil
Conservation Service office, was
elected secretary.
The farmers who attended the
meeting and formed the new asso-
ciation were: Charles H. Liedlich,
John J. Desmond, Claude P. Hearn,
Walter I. Newton, H. Otto Drobeck,
Clarence S. Foster, Edward Foster,
Oliver D. Rambo, H. Preston Lee,
T. Mackey, M. Matson, Henry Leith-
ner, George Danby and George M.
Worrlow, county agent.

Virginia Boy Voted High Award By Future Farmers

Hunter Roy Greenlaw farms 365
acres on the banks of the Rappa-
hannock River near Falmouth, Va.
When Hunter took over the farm
after his father's death nearly five
years ago, it didn't amount to much;
but he stayed in high school and
managed the farm on the principles
he learned there. He used plenty
of fertilizer, rotated his corn, beans,
grass crops, grew seed corn under
contract for a wholesale firm,
bought a \$1,075 tractor on the in-
stallment plan to help his two mules
and five horses. By the time he
was graduated from high school
last year, with a four-year average
of 92½ per cent, Hunter Roy and
the prospering Greenlaw farm were
models for miles around.
Convening in Kansas City, Mo.,
last week under the auspices of the
Kansas City "Star," the Future
Farmers of America (273,000 mem-
bers) quickly awarded their cov-
eted honor of "State Farmer" and
the \$500 prize money to Hunter Roy
Greenlaw. Then, after figuring that
on his tractor, Star Farmer Green-
law hurried back to work. His
proud mother fretted: "That boy
will work himself to death."
THE MARCH OF TIME Weekly
Newsfeature.

Eight Guernsey Cows \$84 To Westville, N. J. Man

Eight registered Guernsey cows
have recently been sold by C. C.
Palmer and L. L. Conger to Henry
W. Leeds, of Westville, N. J. These
animals are: Maxwellton Juliette
362177, Maxwellton Betty Hannah
403058, Maxwellton Dottie Dutton
382179, Maxwellton Irene Mayflower
395281, Haroldine's Happy Girl
402843, Maxwellton Paris De Rose
425722, Maxwellton Capitola Lenore
425724, Maxwellton Gypsy Queen
478278, according to the American
Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterboro-
ugh, N. H.

E 52 GROUP TO OPEN SEASON

Local Students
Active In
"Stage Door"

(See Picture Page Seven)
With the added experience of a
summer spent with the Robin Hood
Players in Arden, Edith Counahan,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Counahan, 16 Kells Avenue, stars
again in an E 52 production at the
University of Delaware. Miss Couna-
han plays the part of Terry Ran-
dall in "Stage Door," the recent
Broadway success by Edna Ferber
and George Kaufman, which will
be given in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.
m., next Thursday.

Local Girls Active
Janet Grubb, another Newark girl,
who spent six weeks this year in a
summer theatre at Cape Cod, is
directing the scene painting.

Four other girls from Newark are
cast for important parts in the play:
Virginia Couch, who played on the
Mitchell Hall stage last year, will
be "Big Mary," an aspiring little
actress Jane Hastings, captain of
the freshman class, will play the
part of a gay young tap dancer, Pat
Devine; Barbara Bonham, a trans-
fer from the University of Kansas,
is cast as Madeleine Vaulchain, so-
phisticated trouper from Seattle,
and Virginia Evans, whose father,
G. Taggart Evans, is directing the
University Drama Group's produc-
tion of "First Lady," is playing the
role of a priggish, young, dramatic
actress, Ann Braddock.

William K. Richardson, also of
Newark will play the blustery "lum-
ber-business" man from Seattle,
Fred Powell, a friend of Madeleine
Vaulchain. Handling the difficult
role of prompter, which calls for
learning all of the parts and remem-
bering everyone's cues, will be Alice
Plough, of Newark.

Difficult Role

The play centers around a group
of girls in New York with but one
idea, success in the theatre. The
humour, pathos, romance, and dra-
ma, that are combined in the story,
make it appealing to a large and
varied audience. The role of Terry
Randall, which will be played by
Miss Counahan, was taken by Mar-
garet Sullivan on the stage and
Katherine Hepburn on the screen.
The part calls for exceptional dra-
matic interpretation, and according
to reports, Miss Counahan is con-
quering the mood in a way that
promises to please any discriminating
audience.

Presence Of Mind Saves Mermaid Man From Injury

Donald R. Welles, of near Mer-
maid, narrowly escaped fatal in-
juries last week when he was at-
tacked by a neighbor's cow that had
strayed into his lane.
Hearing his dog barking, Mr.
Welles left his home to investigate
the cause of the disturbance and
saw the animal a short distance
away. He attempted to scare the
cow by waving his arms and shout-
ing loudly but his efforts evidently
had the opposite effect for the in-
truder bellowed and then charged,
butting the unsuspecting Mr. Welles
in the stomach.
With agile presence of mind, Mr.
Welles seized the horns of the stamp-
eding animal and escaped being
crushed against a building by leap-
ing lightly aside. He suffered only
from minor bruises and shock.

Wardens Patrol Boundary As Gun Season Begins

Five wardens of the Delaware
Board of Game and Fish Commis-
sioners patrolled the boundary be-
tween Pennsylvania and this state
with the opening of the Pennsylv-
ania small game season this week.
This was done in order to prevent
Pennsylvania gunners from bagging
small game on this side of the line.
The season for rabbit, quail, and
cock pheasants does not open here
until Nov. 15 and continues until
Dec. 31.
The Pennsylvania season is short-
er than in Delaware, and in the
former state, quail are limited to
four a day, 12 for the season, while
in this state, the daily limit of quail
is 12 and the possession limit 24,
and no season limit is indicated.
The open season for raccoon and
opossum opened in Delaware this
week and continues until Jan. 15.

Face Test At Polls Next Tuesday



Dr. George W. Rhodes

EXHIBITS DISPLAYED

Work Of Local
People Now In
Store Windows

Local observance of National
American Art Week is now in full
swing and exhibits have been plac-
ed in local store windows where
residents may view the products of
various handicrafts enjoyed by
people in this vicinity. The ex-
hibits, which were placed on dis-
play Monday, will be removed Sat-
urday.

Paintings Exhibited

In the Memorial Library, the
Women's College, University of
Delaware, is presenting an exhibi-
tion of paintings by Ellen Pyle Law-
rence, Elsie P. B. Leach, Freda
Macadam, Ethel Canby Peets, and
Henriette Stadelman Whiteside.
The gallery is open on weekdays
from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on
Sundays from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
The exhibit will be continued until
Monday, November 14.
On the local committee for the
celebration are: Mrs. Cyrus L.
Day, chairman, and Mesdames Rob-
ert E. Price, Carl E. Rankin, Almer
A. Reiff, and Francis H. Squire.
Local exhibitors are: Block print-
ing—the Misses Ruth Mylrea, Mar-
garet Waples and Mrs. Harry Gal-
lagher, bookbinding—Mrs. C. L.
Day and the Misses Isabel Hutchin-
son, Ruth Mylrea and Jennie Smith;
metal work and jewelry—Misses
Harriet Bailly, Elizabeth Child, Jane
Gardner, Louise Hutchison Janet
Kittredge, Anne Ritz, Margaret
Waples, Mesdames C. L. Day, Wil-
liam S. Hamilton, H. Clay Reed,
and Prof. T. D. Mylrea.

Needlework Shown

Needlework—Mesdames Robert J.
Boyd, Marvin W. Goodman, Sara
Grime, George M. Haney, W. S.
Hamilton, Raymond W. Heim, James
K. Kavakas, Carl S. Rankin, Carl
Rees and Walter Ritz, and the Mes-
sies Jane Gardner, Edwina Long
and Anne Ritz; painting—Almer A.
Reiff, Mesdames Ezra B. Crooks,
Lawrence Hayward, and Parker
Thomas and the Misses Edith Couna-
han and Ruth Mylrea; photogra-
phy—Theodore Ryner, John S. Skin-
ner, Samuel Arnold, Dr. Thomas
F. Manns, Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer
and Mrs. Newton D. Holbrook, III.
Pottery—William C. Carter, the
Misses Alice Blackson, Mildred
Burney, Lavinia Bye, Helen Clark,
Clara Hall, Edwina Long, Ruth
Anna Lumb and Marian Smith,
and Mesdames William C. Carter, J.
(Please Turn To Page 10)

Board Of Health Making Birth Certificate Drive

That the reporting of each and
every birth to the Division of Vital
Statistics of the State Board of
Health is required by law, was
brought out by the recent imposi-
tion of fines upon a Delaware physi-
cian for having failed in two instances
to do so. He was fined five dollars
and cost in one case and twenty-
five dollars and cost in another.
Each physician, midwife and hospital
is provided with blanks and hospi-
tal cards for this purpose. The
blanks must be completed and sent
to the Dover office of the State
Board of Health within ten days
after the birth, and the postal cards
within 24 hours.

Certificate Prepared

From these blanks the Division
of Vital Statistics enter the births
in their registry files, prepare a
certificate of birth registration and
deliver it to the mother.
Despite the fact that state laws
have made birth registration com-
pulsory since 1913, and require any-
one attending at a birth, immedi-
ately to make report to the State
Board of Health, there are still a
few physicians very lax in meet-
ing these requirements. It is very
important to both the parents and
the child that such registration be
attended promptly, and repeated in-
stances of the infraction of this
law cannot be tolerated by registry

DELAWARE STUDENTS PURGED BY VERDICT

Paul J. Bruno
Wins Fight To
Vote In Newark;
Twelve Dropped

Democratic appeals were sustain-
ed in 12 of the 13 cases of Univer-
sity of Delaware students who had
registered for the election next
Tuesday. Judge Frank L. Speak-
man, sitting in the Superior Court
on Tuesday of this week, nullified
the student registrations with the
exception of that of Paul J. Bruno,
600 West Front Street, Wilmington,
whose name was retained on the
books as he had, according to testi-
mony, abandoned his former home
for permanent residence in Newark.
Bruno registered from Harter Hall,
University of Delaware dormitory.

The university students whose
registrations were nullified, togeth-
er with their addresses as registered
by the university and as appearing
on the voting books, other than
Bruno, are: Emil Such, Saville, N.
Y., Mechanical Hall, Newark; Ken-
eth V. Lockwood, Pompton Lakes,
N. J., Mechanical Hall; Bruce C.
Lindsay, 503 Vandever Avenue,
Wilmington, Mechanical Hall; Ed-
ward F. Curran, 213 West Sixteenth
Street, Wilmington, Harter Hall;
Edward W. Eckstorm, Milford, Har-
ter Hall; Thomas J. Ryan, Belmar,
N. J., Mechanical Hall; Edward P.
Wilson, 801 West Twenty-second
Street, Wilmington, Sigma Nu
House; William L. Gerow, 613 West
Eighteenth Street, Wilmington, Sig-
ma Phi Epsilon House; George W.
Baker, Concord, Harter Hall; Frank
K. Scott, no address on university
registration card but brought out in
the testimony he was from Collings-
wood, N. J., Sigma Nu House; Wal-
ter Mock, 603 South Clayton Street,
Wilmington, Harter Hall.

No Violation Intended
Judge Speakman, in ruling in the
university cases, expressed his con-
fidence in the conscientiousness of
the youths in registering in Newark,
feeling that they did so with no
intention to violate the election
laws. Argument by counsel preced-
ed the deciding of the three cases
Tuesday night on the question of
what constitutes legal domicile.
Mock, in his testimony, insisted
that he could not understand why
he could not claim as his voting
home the town where he spends
nine months of the year and has a
room. Scott said his parents had
given up their Collingswood home
and he considered Newark his resi-
dence.

A total of 118 names, 106 of them
on appeals taken by the Republican
party, were ordered from the regis-
tration books by Judge Speakman at
the session Tuesday.
The Republicans filed 150 appeals
from registrations in the First and
Eleventh Wards, Wilmington, and
the Democratic party filed 13 ap-
peals against the registration of uni-
versity students.
Leonard G. Hagner represented
the Republican party, while Josiah
(Please Turn To Page 6)

Delaware Homecoming To Be Held On November 12

A full day's program has been
completed for the annual homecom-
ing at the University of Delaware
on Saturday, November 12. In the
afternoon, an old football rivalry
will be renewed when the Delaware
team meets Drexel Institute of
Technology.
A tea dance, with music by An-
drew Malecot and his Delaware
Swing Band, will take place in the
lounge of Old College, immediately
following the game. The homecom-
ing banquet will begin at 6:30
o'clock and will be served in the
Commons of Old College. Milton L.
Draper, president of the association,
will act as toastmaster and short
talks will be given by Stephen J.
Grenda and Walter Hals, Delaware
and Drexel football coaches, respec-
tively.

Mexico And Photography Topics At Century Club

Miss Harriet Bailly, art teacher at
the Women's College, University of
Delaware, and Joseph A. Corbi, of
the Rose Hill and Minquale
School District, of New Castle, were
the guest speakers at the Newark
New Century Club Monday after-
noon.
Miss Bailly discussed "Mexico and
its Art" and displayed specimens
of Mexican crafts, while Mr. Corbi
spoke on "Artistic Principles of
Photography," and illustrated his
talks with examples of his work.
A covered dish luncheon will
be served on Monday, November
14. All members wishing to attend
are asked to notify Miss Anna Fraz-
er, chairman of the luncheon com-
mittee.

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 6

HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother: that is the first commandment with promise.—Exodus 20:12.

The splendid obedience of parents to their children has been pointed out as one of the remarkable developments of modern life. No, we have not made a mistake in writing or in typesetting. We mean just what we say—the obedience of parents to their children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children (Eph. 6:3) and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honor of heart with which men and women study and receive its truth.

I. The Command of God (Exod. 20:12).

The first and most important consideration to come before us is what is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection. We should look up to them with high regard, obey them as long as they have the authority over us, and show true affection for them.

II. The Example of Jesus (Luke 2:46-52).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhances the glory of His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross. His brethren apparently still regarded Him in unbelief, and His mother now needed a son to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His beloved disciple, John. One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Exod. 20:12; Eph. 6:3). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the punishment of those who disobey God?

III. The Admonition of Paul (Eph. 6:1-4).

This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wickedness would there be ground for disobedience to parents. Apart from such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's obedience.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience. How much we need God's grace at that point. It is so easy to say and do things that needlessly irritate our children. It is so convenient to nag at a careless child. Often we expect more of them than their age will justify. We are apt to punish them in a spirit of anger or revenge and thus to destroy the value of discipline. May God help us, who are parents, that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

READ THE POST



Behind The Wall At W. C. D.

By Mary Lee

Hockey Finals

The hockey season is closing with a round-robin tourney for the class championship. The Senior class has been eliminated because there were not enough girls who reported for practice. Last Wednesday the Juniors and Freshmen played; the Juniors won by the score of 1-0. The two managers, Junior Ginny Rupert and Freshman Ginny French, acted as captains for the teams.

On Monday the Freshmen and Sophomores played the second game; they tied with a score of 1-1. Freshman Ginny French and Sophomore Louise Zerkow acted as captains. The Sophomores and Juniors will meet for the final game some afternoon this week. About that game I'll say nothing except that since yours truly is a Junior and plays on the team, you know what she wants!

Soccer season will replace the hockey season beginning November 2 and lasting until November 23. Tennis, swimming and archery will continue until November 23.

Picnic A Success

In spite of the rain on Friday, the Y.W.C.A. picnic was well-attended. No, we didn't hike to White Clay Creek for supper, but we did have fun and food in the basement of Science Hall. Entertainment started with the well-known Big Apple—yes, I mean the dance. After a few dances, Jean Chambers took charge and we played games. Then we ate a regular picnic supper—hot dogs, and ice cream. Every one had a good time, and the get-together certainly helped the "big and little sisters" know each other better.

Children's Clothing

For their late fall project, the members of the Junior Clothing Class are making children's clothes.

School News

Reported By

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY

Elementary Assembly

Mrs. R. E. Maclary's home room presented the elementary assembly program last week. Participants in the program, announced by Wilbert Stradley, were Elizabeth Bradley, Patsy Gabriel, Ruthanna Morton, Margaret Saucerman, Helen Pappas, Helen Tierney, Ruth Fulton, Edith Carr, Ruth Plotts, Marion Baylis, Billy Miller, Billy Schuen, Richard Smith, Douglas Murphy Charles Wollaston, Mary Atkinson, Edith Davis, Francis Nichols, John Wells, Helen Grant, Oscar Pickett, Bobby McHenry, Manlove McMullen, Lehman Renolds, Alfred Denis, Howard Dean, Brandon Davis, Robert Davis, William Plé, Celinda Heaton, Ruth Robinson, Florence Lloyd, Ruth Lewis, Nancy Lou Jernee, Joyce Wakefield, Anna McCall, and Mary Janet Jamison.

"Yellow Jacket Buzz"

The first issue of the "Yellow Jacket Buzz" is expected to be on sale November fourth. It is a revised edition and is said to be much better than previous issues, with new columns, an entirely new arrangement, and novel columns with jokes, puzzles, and interesting stories.

Junior Honor Society

Officers were elected for the Junior Honor Society Thursday and the final results were: President,

Competitive Examinations Opened By Civil Service

Open competitive examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for the following government positions.

Principal industrial toxicologist (organic compounds), \$5,600 a year. Must have an M. D. degree from a recognized medical school and experience in scientific toxicological work (including industrial toxicology), except for the partial substitution of graduate study. Applicants must be 53 years of age or under.

Airway traffic control operator, \$2,000 a year, for duty at airway traffic control stations in the field. Certain experience in connection with the regulation or control of air traffic is required. Applicants must not have passed their fiftieth birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Corbit Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Newark Postoffice.

Closing dates for these examinations are November 28 if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and December 1, from Colorado and states westward.

Mrs. M. L. Friedlander of Los Angeles has a contract with a local taxi driver that whenever he finds her dog, "Murphy," too far away from home he is to drive him back home in the taxicab.

It is interesting to know that the Newark Welfare Society has given Miss Elizabeth Kelly, the instructor, the names of some of the Newark welfare children and that the Juniors are making clothes for them.

Play Directors

Barber Morrell of Glassboro, New Jersey, has been elected the Senior play director and Blanche Lee of Townsend, Delaware, has been elected the Junior play director for the University Dramatic Tournament which will be held December 7 and 8. Each Women's College class usually compete in the tournament, although, as yet, the other class directors have not been named.

Faculty Approval

It has been announced that the Faculty Committee on Student Publications has approved the combination of the W.C.D. and U. of D. student publications—Pamph and Humanist. Dorothy Hopkins will be editor-in-chief; Betty Hellen is a co-managing editor; and Hester Smith is a co-business manager. The art director has not been appointed as yet.

Hallowe'en Frolic

The W.C.D. Hallowe'en Frolic was a big success. Jacqueline Ernest, of Newark, won the grand prize for the best costume; she was dressed as a witch—and it was done very effectively, too. Ann Harrison and Jean Brittingham won honorable mention. There was ping pong, deck tennis, bobbing for apples, dancing, swimming, and, last but not least, cider, pretzels and ginger snaps for every one. The Student Athletic Association Council, with the supervision and help of Miss Irene Buckley, sponsored the party.

Missionary Society To Meet November 10

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Tarr, 188 Orchard Road, next Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Reed, Wilmington Conference chairman, will be the guest speaker. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Social Events

Two Hallowe'en parties, one Friday, for the Junior High School from 7:00 to 9:00 and the other Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00, with Charles Lewis and his orchestra for the entire school, were held in the school auditorium.

School Spirit

On Friday at 3:35 the cheer leaders led a "pep fest" for the Newark vs. Wilmington High battle. The final score of the game was 7-0. It is hard to say whether the rally had any direct bearing on the team, but there seems to be a lot in the cheerleading that does some good. It was rumored that the cheer leaders felt pretty small with no response from the stands at previous games and no one can say they haven't worked hard on the cheers. That "pep fest" was the best one they have had. We hope they keep on improving if that has anything to do with the game, and we think it does.

Red Cross News

The Newark School enrollment was one hundred per cent in the annual Junior Red Cross drive. Mrs. Plummer is teaching "Home Hygiene and Care of Sick" during activity period.



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• All Diamond Service Stations are manned by cheerful, courteous attendants—ready to service your car with finest grade products.
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Dean Golder To Be Guest Of Kent Group

Women's College Head To Give Talk At Dover Session Friday

Opportunities for women, particularly college women, in the world today will be the general theme of a talk to be given at the next monthly meeting of the Kent County Business and Professional Women's Club by Dean Marjorie S. Golder from the Women's College, University of Delaware. The meeting will be held on Friday evening, November 4 at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Shorb, 215 North State Street, Dover.

This program is a part of the national program for 1938-39 which is "My Business and Yours." Miss Mary M. Klaes, chairman of public affairs, and her committee: Miss E. Kathryn Pennypacker, Miss Susan V. Hill and Mrs. Mary B. Jones, all of Dover, are in charge of the plans for the meeting.

Varied Experience

Dean Golder came to the Women's College, University of Delaware this year from The American University where she was registrar and assistant to the dean. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University and a Master's from Columbia University. She has also studied two years at Radcliffe College and spent one year in research study abroad.

An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to the members of the Sussex County Business and Professional Women's Club through the president, Miss Ruth Bartlett of Georgetown, and to the members of the Wilmington Country Club. It is anticipated that this will be one of the most interesting programs of the year and that approximately fifty persons will be present at the dinner-meeting.

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HOME EDUCATION

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

DON'T JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS

FRANCES DUNLAP HERON

"What did you want, Mother?" Six-year-old Jimmy had come promptly at his mother's call.

"I just noticed that my begonia had been knocked off the front porch. Do you know how it happened?"

"No, I don't. Mother. Say! that's too bad. I know it was all right when I was out there a while ago."

"All right, son, I just wanted to know. Now run on and play."

Aunt Betty Baxter, who was visiting, had overheard the conversation and was unable to refrain from comment.

"My sakes, Clara, you don't intend to let that child get off like that, do you? You know very well he knocked that pot off when he was jumping from the porch steps. Why, it wasn't more than ten minutes ago that he was out there."

Children Are Truthful

"A thousand things can happen in ten minutes," Clara Allen replied. "I've found that children are almost certain to be truthful and honest if they know you trust them. I never question Jimmy's statements when he is called on for a definite reply. He knows I will not punish him for an out-and-out admission. Consequently he has no motive for hiding things."

Aunt Betty looked doubtful. "But how do you explain that broken begonia?"

"In a city like this, Aunt Betty, a hundred persons may walk past your house in ten minutes. They walk into your yard, even come up on your porch step sometimes. Boys run and jump through your premises. Dogs are always bobbing in. People come onto the porch to leave circulars. Can't you see the possibilities of accidents or even deliberate pranks? I'm positive Jimmy did not knock that plant off."

"You see, I made a terrible mistake with Jimmy once when he was three years old. I had set a bowl of candy on the dining table, explained to Jimmy that it was for company, and told him he was not to disturb it. I went upstairs to dress and returned a few minutes later to find some of the candy gone. I questioned Jimmy and he said he had not touched it. I was hurt be-

RINSO 1¢ SALE
See Page Five

Argentina Wages War On Destructive Locusts

Ravages of locusts have caused such heavy damage in Argentina recently that the President of the republic has asked for an additional appropriation of \$3,240,000 to combat the pests. He announced in Buenos Aires that the money would be used to purchase nearly 27,000,000 feet of corrugated iron barriers, 5,000 flame throwers, chemicals and other accessories. The barriers will cost nearly \$2,000,000.

In addition, the farmers have purchased nearly 135,000,000 feet of corrugated sheets in the last five years to be used as barriers. The President pointed out that eventually at least 27,000,000 feet of barriers would be bought yearly.

RINSO
See Page Five

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Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

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

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

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

without fail from your druggist or nearest woman's "feminine" store.

For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has helped women in every part of the world. Why not let it help YOU?



The Fords Tell Their Plans for 1939



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1903.

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested, give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is put to the test. Then our engineers test down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-horsepower, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in the price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.

Resources Sought

Are You Run Down, Nervous, Aching or Tired often? Do You Get Up Night after Night? Frequent Headache, Low Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy?

If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds or flu. Bad times or conditions need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula of **NIGHTING KIDNEY PILLS** will remove all fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for full particulars.

Protect Your Kidneys

**White Clay Creek Hundred
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Social Events Around Newark

PLAYS LEADING ROLE



Miss Edith Counahan

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Counahan, 16 Kells Avenue, Miss Counahan will play the lead in the forthcoming E 52 production to be given at Mitchell Hall next Thursday night.

Jackson whose wedding will take place on Saturday, November 12.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham, W. Park Place, returned Saturday after spending several weeks in Williamsburg, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Waters and family have moved to 24 Kentway.

The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Thomas' P. E. Church met Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Dean, E. Main St., will celebrate her birthday this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geist spent the week end with Mr. Geist's family, Elkton Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster spent Sunday with Mr. Foster's family, near Newark.

Mrs. Harvey Mathews, Snow Hill, Md., the wife of the Reverend Harvey Mathews, formerly pastor of the St. Thomas' P. E. Church, was buried Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, of near Newark, spent Sunday in Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Medl attended the Hercules Country Club dance last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ball, 331 S. College Ave., went to a masquerade party at the Delaware Roller Rink last Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Cronhardt and her son, David, Jr., 33 Kells Ave., went to Baltimore yesterday. Mrs. Cronhardt will return today but David will remain in Baltimore visiting relatives.

Dr. K. J. Kadow, 120 E. Delaware Ave., has returned from a visit in Urbana, Ill., his former home.

Mrs. George Springer, Holly Oak, was the week-end guest of her son, Franklin Springer and family, 276 E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dale were at Hazleton, Pa., Tuesday attending the funeral of Mr. Dale's grandfather.

Mr. Lawrence Brown, E. Main St., spent the week end in Philadelphia visiting friends.

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing at the evening service Sunday.

Miss Ella Kerr, 22 Haines St., celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

Mr. Maurice Munger and son, Jimmy, of Virginia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, 37 E. Park Place. Mr. Munger was formerly a professor in the engineering department of Delaware College.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hopkins, New Castle, explored the Endless

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim, Orchard Road, spent the week end in Philadelphia.

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ALUMNI TO MEET

Delaware Grads In Sussex To Convene Nov. 9

As a result of the reorganization of the University of Delaware Alumni Association which is in progress, alumni residing in Sussex County are planning to meet for dinner and a business meeting in the Georgetown High School on Wednesday, November 9. The dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. and the business meeting will follow at 7 o'clock.

Invitations to attend this meeting have been sent to over 140 Delaware alumni in Sussex County and early responses indicate that a large number are planning to be present. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the alumni in that section into a permanent club which will work in cooperation with the general alumni association in fostering the interests of the association and the University of Delaware.

Local arrangements for the meeting are being taken care of by W. S. Corliss, Rehoboth, Class of 1910, who is also vice president of the general alumni association. Milton L. Draper, Newark, Class of 1922, president of the general alumni association, and John N. McDowell, executive secretary, will attend the meeting and will explain the program of the association, especially with respect to the organizing of local alumni clubs in various parts of the country. Election of officers of the new club will also take place.

First Meeting Of Glasgow P.T.A. Held Wednesday

The first meeting of the 1938-39 Glasgow Parent-Teacher's Association season was held Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Brooks, president, was in charge of the session.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Session For Monday

The J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet on Monday evening in the Legion rooms at eight o'clock. Mrs. Lee L. Lewis, president, will be in charge of the session.

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WEDDING STATIONERY

Calendar

Thursday, November 3

5:00 p. m.—Annual poultry supper sponsored by Ladies Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church.

Chicken and oyster supper in Eagles' Hall under sponsorship of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Annual meeting of Southern States Cooperative at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

8:30 p. m.—Benefit card and bingo party at home of Mrs. Fred Conner, East Main Street, under auspices of Thomas Cooper Auxiliary, V. F. W.

Eastern Shore Association of National Farm Loan organization meeting at Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury, Md.

3-25—Exhibition of Mexican arts and crafts in children's gallery of Delaware Art Center. Hours: weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 6.

Friday, November 4

4:30 p. m.—Dogwoods purchased by Newark residents expected to arrive.

Friday, November 4

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Legion Auxiliary in Legion Rooms.

Tuesday, November 8

2:30 p. m.—November meeting of Ladies Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church in dining hall. Dinner and supper served at Glasgow M. E. Church.

Wednesday, November 9

8:15 p. m.—Card party at Newark New Century Club under sponsorship of Women's and Professional Women's Club of Newark.

Thursday, November 10

8:00 p. m.—"Stage Door," to be presented in Mitchell Hall by E 52 players, University of Delaware dramatic organization.

10:00 a. m.—Rummage sale, conducted by Newark New Century Club.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church of Newark in lecture room of church.

Friday, November 11

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of Delaware Commercial Teachers' Association of Smyrna High School.

Thursday, November 17

5-7 p. m.—Turkey supper, sponsored by women of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Nineteenth annual banquet and meeting of Delaware Safety Council in gold ballroom hotel duPont, Wilmington.

8:00 p. m.—First of series of concerts by students at Curtis Institute of Music in Mitchell Hall, under auspices of the Newark Music Society.

Saturday, November 19

9:00 p. m.—Newark Country Club dance.

Wednesday, November 23

Start of anti-rat campaign.

OBITUARY

MRS. EMMA C. JONES

Mrs. Emma C. Jones, widow of Clarence Jones, died at the Flower Hospital Friday, October 28, following a short illness. She was 80 years of age.

A life-long resident of Newark, Mrs. Jones was for many years a member of the First Presbyterian Church and despite her age, was active up until the time of her death.

Services, conducted by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, were held from the home of her son, Robert T. Jones, Sr., 122 West Main Street, on Tuesday, November 1. Interment was in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Besides her son, Mrs. Jones is survived by two daughters, Miss Mable Jones, a missionary in China, and Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Newark, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Wickensham, of Wilmington.

WILLIAM C. SCHWARTZ

William C. Schwartz, former vice-president and general manager of the Union Leather Company at Second and Walnut Streets, Wilmington, died at his home near Pleasant Valley school on Thursday afternoon, October 27. Death came following an illness of about seven months caused by a heart condition.

Three children, William T., Charles E., and Miss C. Mildred Schwartz, all of Newark; four brothers, Charles Schwartz, Atlantic City; Leonard Schwartz, Dover; Clarence Schwartz, Baltimore, Md.; and Howard Schwartz, West Palm Beach, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Albert Fulmer, Ventnor, N. J., survive.

A native of Wilmington, Mr. Schwartz moved to Newark 28 years ago. He retired six years ago, after being associated with the Union Leather Company about eight years.

Services, conducted by the Rev. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Wilmington, were conducted on Monday, October 31. Interment took place at Harrington.

MRS. SALLIE E. DAVIS

Mrs. Sallie E. Davis, a native of

Laurel, died at her home, 39 Margaret Street, on Friday, October 28, following an illness of seven weeks.

A resident of this town for many years, Mrs. Davis was a member of the Newark M. E. Church. She was the daughter of the late Lovina and John Hitchens.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan T. Davis, Sr., three daughters, Mrs. Lovina Burns, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Dora Riley and Mrs. Eva W. Davis, of Wilmington, three sons, John W. Davis, of Wilmington, J. Wilkins Davis, of Harriburg, Pa., and Nathan F. Davis, Jr., of Newark.

Services, conducted by the Rev. Leonard White, were held at her late home with interment in Newark Cemetery.

EUGENE WIVEL

Eugene Wivel, a former resident of Newark, died at his home in Rehoboth on Saturday, October 29. Death came at the age of 63 years following a long illness.

Services were held at the Jones funeral parlor on Wednesday, November 2, with interment in Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington.

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WILMINGTON, DEL.

POWELL W. MURPHY

Powell W. Murphy, 32, died suddenly at his home in Christiana on Sunday, October 30.

Services will be held at his late home at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with interment in Christiana Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and four children.

MRS. JESSIE MATTHEWS

Mrs. Jessie Matthews, wife of the Rev. R. B. Matthews, former rector of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, died October 28, following a long illness.

Rev. Matthews, who served at the Newark church for about seven years, is now in charge of the Snow Hill P. E. and All Hallows P. E. Churches. Mrs. Matthews had many friends here.

Rev. Matthews and three children survive the deceased. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, October 30.

Juvenile Delinquency Is Topic At P.T.A. Session

J. Paul Green, chief probation officer, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Newark Parent-

Teachers' Association in the Newark

High School auditorium Monday evening. His topic was "Conditions Which Give Rise to Juvenile Delinquency."

Louis T. Staats, vice president of the organization, presided over the session.

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street Newark

Phone 6221

FOR SALE

Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT. THAT'S WHAT WE murmured softly to ourselves when we saw the of- hands thrown skyward, indicating that Co-Captain George's placement kick for the first extra point on was really good. We're not casting any reflections on the team just Doesn't add those additional after touchdowns. It just ain't in the books, so we our lamps in amazement and continued to be amazed

tery.

Well, you're right, but you don't have to bring it up, do you? Others will point to the law of averages and remark with more just than the recent hurricane: "Well, it's about time."

TO WHICH WE AGREE . . . yes, it is about time, but we want to point out to you that Father Time didn't lend his gout-infested leg nor did Average Law hold the ball that Mr. George sent sailing through the air for five perfect placements. And we might further point out that the St. John's gridders weren't in the end zone with slide rules, compass and surveying material, plotting the arc and the direction in which said pig (controversial) skin should travel.

Who started this argument any- way?

AND SO, IF THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware has a trophy room, we propose with utmost sincerity, that a life-sized bust of Co-Captain Ernie George be placed there in fond memory of the Hen leader who, as far as the place-kicking duty on Saturday is concerned, was definitely not a bust.

Said honor to be bestowed due to the courage and intestinal fortitude he so valorously displayed, even during a period of witchcraft, hobgoblins and superstitions, in breaking a jinx that has long been a black curse upon the wearers of the Blue and Gold.

Five extra points . . . go on you're foolin'.

MANY OF YOU ARDENT GRID fans are probably debating whether or not the trip to Atlantic City where the Hens meet Pennsylvania Military College in the annual re- turnal classic will be worth the ex- pense of the trip to the shore and admission to the game.

If you ask just how much chance Delaware has against the Cadets, we'd say "not much," but upon hear-

Delaware's Viden In Action



Howard Viden

Photo by Rumer

When Coach Steve Grenda's University of Delaware gridders go into action against Pennsylvania Military at Atlantic City on Saturday, their outstanding ball carrier, Viden, will lead the offensive attack. Fast and shifty, this veteran back has been the Hens' most consistent ground- gainer in games played thus far.

ing this, it might be well to bear in mind the fact that the Blue and Gold was rated less than a "breath- er" for Ursinus.

We're thoroughly convinced that if Steve Grenda's gridders have their attack well-oiled and the goodly supply of lubrication in the form of precision in their deceptive maneuvers enables them to click with the finesse with which they have clicked periodically in the past, you'll see a Delaware team that will put a jolt through the hearts of a lot of fans.

Well, anyway, if the Hens aren't well-oiled, we know plenty of peo- ple that will be.

Incidentally, the Chester team is a sucker for a pass, according to re- ports . . . don't say we didn't tell you (pardon Mark).

Seeks Sleet For Fair

Hughes Richardson, chairman of rifle and pistol committee on sports for the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island has invited sleet shooters to hold their national championship there next year.

RINSO 1¢ SALE
See Page Five

HEN— —PECKS

By

E. J. WILSON



The Delaware-St. John's debacle ended as it was supposed to end with Delaware doing a lot of unnecessary scoring. We can't see this running up a big score against a game little club like St. John's, it sort of smells.

Of course, it wasn't Grenda's fault, he sent instructions not to score again when the score was 28-0. Ernie Johnson ran for his first touch- down, was supposed to get the tack- le and he just ran right by him on to the sidelines and fell down. When he looked up, Johnson was standing in the end zone.

HEN PECKS

One of the sloppy features of the game was the way people in the Delaware stands were almost all cheering for St. John's after Dela- ware scored its first touchdown. There wasn't much doubt of the outcome after the Johnnies' quarter- back had caught the first punt be- hind his own goal line and ran it out to the three yard-line which is a trick that even a good high school back wouldn't pull.

HEN PECKS

The Blue Hen soccer team drop- ped another game last Saturday morning and they have to win the rest of their games to obtain the average this column predicted. We must confess to a little over-enthus- iasm on our part. Right now the soccer team is the unpredictable quantity on the campus not ex- cluding one of Mr. Caldwell's ex- aminations which is about the most unpredictable things I know of.

HEN PECKS

Among the boys who are almost certain to flunk (?) gym this term are Fred Mitchell, Jim Warren, Joe McSweney, Mike Poppiti, Dar- ny O'Donnell, Tom Malone, and Chich Pierce. It happened this way. They are all on the same touch-foot- ball team in gym, and they're pretty good. The instructor, genial old Steve Grenda got the idea these "touch-football heroes" needed a lesson so he decided to play on the other team. The game progressed, Grenda tried to block Mitchell and missing the block (but not the ground), ruined all his cigarettes. Whenever he tried running the ball, they'd come through so fast he never had a chance. He got pretty mad and finally parked Mitchell in the third row of the grandstand after

a gentle "tag". But the score was 60-0 in favor of the "touch-football heroes". If you hear a gentle mur- mur, it's only somebody talking to himself.

HEN PECKS

We would like to thank Mike Poppiti for the plug in last week's Review. But he also says that quote, "Unlike so many of our crit- ical sports 'greats' of this vicinity, we do admit nothing can be done about it" referring to the football situation. Now we can't possibly imagine who he means, but to carry his reasoning a little further, why try to get out of the way of a truck? It'll probably hit you anyway. He also says "In such a situation there's only one thing to do—get behind the team and stick by it." Mebbe, but lesser teams like Cor- nell and Dartmouth tried putting a little money out and they do say as how those schools have some- thing to cheer about.

HEN PECKS

The K. A.'s have established them- selves as the team to beat in the in- tramural league by decisively de- feating the boys from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Phi.

Roamin'

(Continued From Page 8)

Barkley)—now let's see which one of these fellows gets the other."

Concerning the game itself, put Tennessee's George Cafego, 163- pound tail-back on your list of All- American prospects. Ditto for LSU's Ken Kavanaugh, a 203-pound end with glue on his fingers. And if Ashford Simes, Louisiana's sopho- more back, doesn't prove to be one of the best pass pitchers in the country in a couple of years, we'll start eating onions and liking 'em! See you in Atlantic City come Saturday.

The sun's reflection from a glass roof nearby blinded players and um- pires during the Sussex-Northamp- shire county (England) cricket game.

RINSO
See Page Five

Red Devils

(Continued From Page 8)

first-string calibre and the Soldiers' mentor is having difficulty keeping his B-squad separate from his regu- lars.

"Wacky" John Wachovitz, stocky 180-pound guard, who scooped a fumbled pass out of the grasp of one of Hamilton's backs to dash across the goal line, may start at one of the flanks. Rosy Roszkowski will be on the other wing.

Probable starters for the Engi- neers are: Rynbrand and Turner, ends; Bass and Poleretki, tackles; Wachowitz and Barrett, guards; Fitz, center; Helgenberg, quarter- back; Binder and Caputo, halfbacks and Zenone, fullback.

Former Rivals Together

Botchey Koch, George Washing- ton University's line coach, who played at Baylor, and Tim Moyni- han, freshman coach, who played at Notre Dame, crossed wires in the Southwest Conference before com- ing to George Washington. Koch was line coach at Baylor, while Moynihan held a similar post at the University of Texas.

Tigers' Late Showing Best Of A. L. Teams

Credit David Delmar Baker, new leader of the Detroit Tigers, with one of the outstanding managerial per- formances of the year in spite of the fact his club finished fourth.

Baker, a baseball veteran of more than 25 years' experience was pro- moted from third-base coach to man- ager when Gordon Cochrane was deposed on August 7 after having brought Detroit home in front twice and in second place twice in four years as manager. At that time Detroit had won 47 and lost 51 for a .480 percentage.

Detroit ended the season with 84 wins, 70 defeats and a percentage of .545 after playing .661 baseball under Baker's management, winning 37, losing 19.

Detroit had the best percentage of any team in the American League in the closing eight weeks, the cham- pion New York Yankees playing .644 baseball for the same period.



Sale of Spicy and your other Baking needs
See Page Five

RINSO 1¢ SALE
See Page Five

George W. Rhodes

Republican Candidate

for

Representative

in the

General Assembly

from the

Ninth Representative District



Let's Go Back To Private Jobs To Make A Living!

Delaware IS a Republican State.

It enjoyed GOOD GOVERNMENT under Republican rule.

Delaware's good roads are the pride of both the State and the Nation.

Delaware's good schools are among the finest in the Nation.

Delaware was able, under a Republican administration, not only to carry on without in- crease of taxes, but actually to cut income taxes in half for two years and to bring about a reduction of more than half in County taxes, saving over a million dollars a year to County taxpayers.

Restore ECONOMY and PROGRESS as our watchwords in Delaware governmental affairs.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

--VOTE IT STRAIGHT--

Republican State Committee

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

IN REVIEW—November 3, 1913

WEDDINGS

LAW-CROSSAN
Miss Margaret M. Law and Clarence Crossan were quietly married at the home of Christiana Manse, Newark on Thursday evening, October 23, by Rev. A. Van Overen. Mr. and Mrs. Crossan will reside with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Law, near Fair Hill, Md., until spring, when they will go to a home of their own.

The marriage of Miss Isabella Clark and William Roscoe Barnes of Newark, has been announced for November 12, at the Clark home, Cowtown, Md.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of his fifth birthday Master Herman McCarns entertained a party of his little friends on Saturday at his home near Wilson Station.

OBITUARY

Clinton G. Sentman
Clinton G. Sentman, aged 72 years, a life long resident of this locality, dropped dead at his home at McClellandville, Delaware, about one o'clock this afternoon. Arrangements for funeral have not yet been made.

Raspberries in November
T. A. Polts, East Newark, has been picking raspberries for the last week from the patch in his garden. A spray bearing ripe and green berries was presented at this office on Monday.

Mrs. Mackie Entertains
Mrs. M. Helen Mackie gave a dinner party of fourteen covers at her home on West Main street on Saturday evening. The affair was planned as a reunion of those who were companions in a delightful automobile tour taken during the summer.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thackeray, Mr. Charles Peacock and Mr. William Cawley, Elkton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Bayville, L. I.; Misses Emma Mackey, Stratford, Pa.; Miss Evelyn Cameron, Rising Sun, Md.; Miss Helen Scott, Childs, Md.; and Mrs. Ella Scott, Miss Lavinia Bye and Mrs. Wilbur T. Wilson, of Newark.

Social Notes
Mrs. L. B. Jacobs was the weekend guest of Miss A. T. Vandergrift, Philadelphia.

Miss Emily Hibbard of Landsdowne, Pa., was the recent guest of Mrs. E. L. Richards.

Miss Alice Kerr is paying her sister, Mrs. Wood, a visit at State College, Pa.

Mrs. Tolliver of Virginia is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Neale.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at cards and dancing on "Holloween" and a very enjoyable evening was spent by the young folks. The fraternity was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkin head lanterns. Mrs. J. H. Hossinger and Mrs. Howard Tiffany were the chaperones with the assistance of Prof. Tiffany, Dr. W. O. Sypherd and Mrs. C. B. Evans. Among the young lady guests were: Miss Edythe Whittingham, Miss Alice Singles, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Cornelia Pilling, Miss Eleanor Pilling, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Emily Worrall and Miss Katherine Bowen.

Mrs. Barnard gave a children's masquerade party on Halloween from 3 to 6, when all the traditions of the day were carried out, even to the witch, in the person of Mrs. E. L. Richards, which was a source of much merriment to the little ones.

Mrs. C. L. Penny entertained at Bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tolliver and Miss Janet Sawyer. The first prize, three embroidered handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. Joseph Hossinger and the "hooby," a Black Cat, by Miss Eleanor Harter. The other guests were: Miss Lena Evans, Miss Jennie Maxwell, Miss Ann Hossinger, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, Mrs. A. T. Neale, Miss Lindsey, Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Mrs. Firman Thompson and Mrs. R. C. Lewis of Elkton.

Ghosts View New Castle Parade
A weird and white-robed procession of "shades" wended their way to the home of the Misses Fader early last Friday evening. When the entire conclave had assembled, they proceeded to three large cars, and continued their journey, fast and furious, through the night. Only when they reached New Castle and found themselves in the midst of other odd-looking creatures were they willing to rest.

The guests included: Misses Lydia, Winnie, Laura, Helen, Violette and Eleanor Fader; Misses Nellie Wilson, Etta Wilson, Myrtle Steele, Katherine Heiser, Alberta Heiser, Agnes Medill, Dora Law, Mrs. A. F. Fader, Mrs. J. M. Conner, of Baltimore; Messrs. Alfred Scott, Clarence Scott, Raymond Fader, Philip Chillas, V. A. Hastings, J. E. Watts, Frank Fader, Charles Grubb,

Coroner William Smith Seeks Re-Election To Present Post

Wilmingtonian First Elected Two Years Ago

Coroner William Smith, Jr., who seeks re-election as the Democratic standard bearer in the test that will go before the voting jury Tuesday, is a well-known Wilmington undertaker. An energetic worker, Mr. Smith, who is 38, was born in Chester, Pa., but has resided in Wilmington since he was a year old. Following his graduation from the Eckles School of Embalming in 1923, he started his own business, which has expanded to wide proportions from a modest start.

Making five unsuccessful attempts to win elections to public office—in 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, and 1934—Coroner Smith finally came through a winning campaign in 1936.

He had a majority of 7,000 over James F. Hearn, also a Wilmington mortician and his Republican opponent in the present fight.

Institutional New System
Upon taking office on January 1, 1937, Coroner Smith did away with the old system of using a perpetual jury to hear all cases. In less than two years he has used almost 900 jurors under his alternating system.

A graduate of the Wilmington Public Schools, Coroner Smith is a member of the State Board of Undertakers. He was appointed to the post in 1937 for a three-year term by Governor R. C. McMullen. He is a member of Lafayette Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & A. M.; St. John's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M.; St. John's Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Brandywine Business Men's Association, and the Brandywine M. E. Church.

Coroner Smith is married and has two children.



Coroner William Smith, Jr.

Armistice

(Continued From Page 1)

No. 1, Wilmington, which recently returned from the national convention in Los Angeles, will feature the jamboree program.

Momentary Prayer
The local Legion post has issued a request for citizens of the community to bow their heads in momentary prayer at eleven o'clock on the morning of November 11, which will be the actual moment twenty years ago that the Armistice, ending the World War, was declared.

A display of World War relics will be in the show window of M. Pilnick's shoe store, starting on Monday and will remain there during Armistice week.

Accompanied by Auxiliary members, Sons of the Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary Juniors, the O'Neil Post will attend a special service to be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark on Sunday, Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church and moderator of the New Castle Presbytery, will deliver the sermon.

Past National Chaplain Rev. Park W. Huntington will deliver an annual Armistice Day discourse at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Sunday night when local Legionnaires will join other county posts for a special service. The missed colors of all posts in the county will be displayed for the service.

Exhibits

(Continued From Page 1)

Fenton Daugherty, Cyrus L. Day, W. S. Hamilton, Lawrence Hayward, James C. Kakavas, L. A. Stearns and Parker Thomas; weaving—Messrs. H. M. Campbell and Arthur Dunlap, Frank Garatwa and Miss Edith Counahan; wood carving and woodwork—C. A. Anderson, Michael David, A. A. Reiff, Owen Rideout, A. B. Eastman and George L. Schuster, Miss Mildred Burney, and Mrs. Parker Thomas.

Bowling

(Continued From Page 8)

Cranton Heights
Lambert 134 134 175-471
Davis 132 137 159-428
Boyle 138 178 154-470
Stewart 136 137 191-474
Preston 140 165 182-427

Sam Heiser, J. R. Shultz, Delaware Loses To Stevens
Delaware lost to Stevens at Hoboken, N. J., by the score of 13 to 0. Although Delaware played fast and clean ball, her line failed to hold the heavier team. The Delaware men had the chance of scoring but once during the entire game, when they were near to the receiving goal on the twenty-yard line in the last half.

CHANGED SYSTEM

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

Coroner William Smith, Jr.

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Totals	638	796 800-2431

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

SUNDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

County Line Inn	Won	Lost
Nassau	124	109-544
Armstrong	135	123-439
Reitnauer	147	162-404
Roback	150	151-408
Boughner	159	171-455
Totals	638	796 800-2431

WEEK END SPECIALS

Leg Lamb	1 lb.	31c
Shoulder Lamb, whole	lb.	19c
Shoulder Square cut	3 lbs.	25c
Lamb Patties	3 for	25c
Chickens, Roasting	lb.	35c
Chicken Legs, made of	5 lb.	50c
Beef and Pork	ea.	5c
Guineas, each 2 1/2 lbs.	ea.	90c
Boneless Rolled Veal	30c	
Rump Roast Veal	30c	
Veal Rib Chops	lb.	32c
Ham, Swift Premium—		
Whole or shank half	lb.	29c
Ham, Round End	33c	
Fresh Shoulder Pork	lb.	19c
Fresh Ham, wh. or half	lb.	23c
Scrap, McClary's 2 for	27c	
Sausage, McClary's	lb.	30c
Apples, Stayman's	bas.	39c
Apples, Stayman's	bas.	65c
Potatoes, the best money	can buy	55c
Cauliflower	15c & 18c	
Spinach	2 lbs.	19c
Green St. Beans	2 lbs.	19c
Lima Beans	2 lbs.	25c

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Condifco	153	133
Continental	133	133
Danila	133	133
Diamondettes	133	133
George	133	133
Smith	133	133
Harlan	133	133
Chambers	133	133
Totals	133	133

CONDIFCO

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CONDIFCO

French St. Wilmington 2-5416	Newark—Phone 8171	Phone Repairing—Ingersoll 222 W. Ninth St.
AUTO BODY WORK	FEEDS & REMEDIES	PHOTOGRAPHY
ERN AUTO TOP & BODY CO. Re-upholstering—Re-topping Reak-Re-building Our Specialty Safety Glass Installed SEAT CUSHIONS REPAIRED	NEWARK CASH FEED STORE A. F. Richards, Owner Pratt Feeds—Fertilizer—Salt Seeds—Dog Feeds	CUMMINGS The Photographer 720 Market St.