

The Newark Post

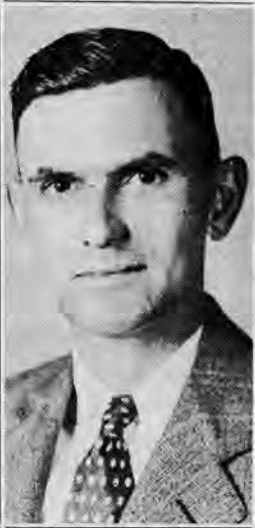
NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

NUMBER 21

CYRUS E. RITTENHOUSE APPOINTED POSTMASTER FOR NEWARK

Succeeds William H. Evans

Newark's New Postmaster



CYRUS E. RITTENHOUSE

Cyrus E. Rittenhouse received word from Washington yesterday that he had been appointed acting postmaster of Newark. Mr. Rittenhouse was recommended to Postmaster General Farley at Washington by Congressman Wilbur L. Adams last week. Mr. Rittenhouse, a Democrat, will succeed William H. Evans, Republican, who has served as postmaster of Newark for about 10 years, he now serving his third term. He succeeded Levi K. Bowen, Democrat. Mr. Evans had more than two years to serve of his present term but it is understood he recently resigned at the request of the postoffice department to make way for a Democratic appointment. He was asked to serve until his successor was named. It is believed Mr. Rittenhouse will take over his appointment July 1st. Mr. Rittenhouse, who is at the head of the Rittenhouse Motor Company on South College avenue, Newark, where he also operates a garage, has been active in Democratic politics in this town for several years. He was the Democratic nominee for the Legislature last fall but was defeated by Harry L. Bonham, Republican. He also tied William Lovett for town councilman last year. There were several other candidates for the Newark plum, among them being Frank M. Lutton, George Murray, Morris Ewing and Harlan Herdman.

Local Campaigns Against Ragweed Will Reduce Autumn Hay Fever

Campaigns to eradicate ragweed from towns and cities and outlying regions can decrease the danger of hay fever from that source, Leaflet 95-L, How to Control Ragweed, the Principal Cause of Autumn Hay Fever, just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says. The Public Health Service, which has approved the suggestions in the publication, estimates that of the two types of hay fever, spring and autumn, 65 per cent of the cases are in the fall, and 90 per cent of these cases east of the Mississippi River are caused by ragweed. At the same time the Department absolves goldenrod of much of the usual blame of hay fever. Goldenrod pollen is carried about by insects, and does not float in the air like ragweed and other hay fever pollens. The leaflet describes the two types of ragweed, the common and the big, which are chiefly responsible for autumn hay fever. Although the Department realizes that eradication of the weed in country districts is difficult, it gives directions for such work and calls attention to the need for cutting the weeds along highways and on vacant lots in cities and towns. Eradication campaigns by civic groups will decrease the quantity of ragweed pollen in the air sufficiently to keep persons only slightly subject to the fever from contracting it. This will lessen the severity of the disease for those more subject to it. Ragweed should be cut twice a year, the leaflet says, the first time just before it flowers and again before flowers develop on the low-growing branches which appear after the first cutting.

BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Hundreds of Men Added to Local Plants, Barometer of Better Times

During the last week or ten days the local industrial plants have added a hundred or more men to their forces. This includes the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Curtis Paper Co., and Kay and Todd and Baldwin Mfg. Co., of Elk Mills. The two last named plants are working seven days a week for the first time in fifteen or sixteen years. At the Continental-Diamond plant from 25 to 30 additional workmen have been given employment during the past few weeks. The company has recently gotten several large orders and a number of smaller ones and there seems to be a brighter outlook for the future than there has been for months. In many instances these are rush orders as dealers in this line of goods are careful as to overstocking and do not place their orders with plants until they have actually made the sales. At least some departments of the Continental-Diamond plant are now working every day except Sunday and both officials and employees seem greatly encouraged. This concern has several plants in other parts of the country also and it is understood that there is a gradual pick-up in practically all of them. The conditions with the local plant of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company's plant are unusually encouraging. Since June 15, about 50 additional men have been taken on at this plant which is now employing about 175. "We have enough orders now to run this plant the balance of the summer even should we get no more orders," an official of the company said last night. Continuing, he said the company was optimistic as to the future and thought the outlook was brighter than it has been for months. This company also operates plants at Wilmington, Yorklyn, Kennett Square and Stanton and it is understood that all of them are showing a gradual pick-up in business. At the Curtis Paper Company plant an official said the pick-up in their line of business would naturally come slow but yet they were putting on a few extra men each week and expressed an optimistic view as to the future. In most instances these plants are naturally giving the preference to former employees whom it had been necessary to lay off. Officials of all three plants expressed the view that much depended on how the provisions of the Federal Recovery Act are carried out and how quickly the building programs are started with money provided under this measure. From the statements made by officials of three plants about 100 men have been taken back to work in them during the past several weeks. As most all of these are residents of the town it will mean a lot to general business. Local merchants report fairly good business despite the fact that there is bound to be a drop off in business after the university closes for the summer, which occurred early this month.

F. F. A. Boys Awarded Prizes at Banquet

At the Delaware State Poultry banquet, held Tuesday evening in Milford, many prizes were awarded to the F. F. A. boys of Delaware. The R. O. P. prizes given to the best team and three highest individuals in Vocational and 4-H groups were won by Georgetown Chapter, F. F. A., by a score of 877 out of a possible 1000. The members composing the team were: William Wolf, James Legates and George Marvil. Seaford placed second with a score of 819, while Bridgeville was third with a score of 794. The three highest individuals in both groups were also F. F. A. boys: First, George Marvil, Georgetown; second, Alvin Lyons, Seaford; and third, William Knowles, Bridgeville. The F. F. A. plaque and medals awarded by the Delaware State Poultry Association to the best Poultry Judging team and individuals, was awarded the David Grayson Chapter, F. F. A., Laurel, with a score of 1020 out of a possible 1200. Those comprising the teams were: Nathan Hedges, Glenn Ward and Marion Lowe. The Greenwood Chapter placed second and Milton third. The three highest individuals who were awarded medals were: Russell Burris, Greenwood; Roscoe Carey, Milton, and Leon Wix, Harrington. About 250 attended the banquet and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Awards were made by W. Lyle Mowlds, a member of the Association and State Adviser of the F. F. A.

"Take Care of Me"

You had better take care of me. Perhaps you don't think much of me at times, but if you were to wake up some morning and realize you did not have me, you would start that day with an uneasy feeling. From me you get food, clothing, shelter and such luxuries as you enjoy. If you want me—badly enough—I'll get you a twelve-cylinder automobile and a home on the Main Line. But I am exacting; I am a jealous mistress. Sometimes you appear hardly to appreciate me at all. In fact, you make slighting remarks about me at times and neglect me. Considering the fact that you need me not only for material things in life, but spiritually as well, I wonder, sometimes, that you neglect me as you do. What if I should get away from you? Your happiness would flee, for a time, at least, and your friends would worry, and your bank account dwindle. So, after all, I'm pretty important to you. Cherish me. Take good care of me, and I'll take care of you. I'M YOUR JOB.

—“Tips and Topics.”

THOUSANDS ATTEND PAGEANT AT LONGWOOD

Crowds Turned Away Each Evening

"The Story of Kennett," presented by the American Legion Post of Kennett Square, proved a boomerang when hundreds of people were turned away the first three nights of the performance, making it necessary to give two additional performances. It was estimated that 16,000 people viewed the performance, coming from Philadelphia, Lancaster, Trenton, etc. Everyone who played in the pageant acted their part well and every performance went off perfectly, which speaks well for the producer, John T. Hall, and everyone on the different committees. Mr. Knowles R. Bowen was general chairman of the affair and cannot be given too much credit for making this affair the huge success that it was. He also starred in the pageant and took the leading part of Gilbert Potter, the sweetheart of Martha Deane, played by Constance Williamson. The character part played by Walter Phillips as old man Barton was also played perfectly. The pageant was produced in thirteen scenes and through the courtesy and generosity of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont the fountains in the outside theatre were displayed as well as the mammoth fountains in front of the Conservatory, which was worth the price of admission alone. They deserve a great deal of praise for showing their generosity to the Legion of Kennett Square and their friends who attended the pageant. The music was furnished by Lloyd Shorter's orchestra of Wilmington.

456 ENROLLED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL AT UNIV. OF DELAWARE

Summer School opened at the University of Delaware on Monday morning with an enrollment of 456. The expense of the course this year is paid by the students but does not seem to have reduced the enrollment to any great degree. The following is the list of students: Percival Ableman, Jean Abrams, Bertram Adams, Elizabeth Adkins, Harry Algard, Elizabeth Anderson, Grace Andrews, Elizabeth Archer, Delma Armstrong, Isabelle Ashbridge, Elizabeth Backus, Rosalie Bader, Florence Bailey, Gladys Baker, Madalyn Baker, Mrs. Anna Barlow, William Barrow, Aler Bartley, Kiturah Beideman, Edi Bellanca, Joseph Bell, Ruth Bell, Mildred Bennett, Pauline Berman, Edward Biddle, Ruth Biddle, Julia Biggs, Marie Bishop, Nathan Blum, Frances Board, Grace Bond, Charles Borkowski, Marjorie Burke, Mary Brimjoin, Herman Brittingham, Margaret Broadbent, Elizabeth Brookes, Lillian Brown, Madeline Brown, Mary Brown, Beulah Bryan, Edward Budin, Louise Burke, Merritt Burke, Grace Burris. Pearl Cain, Marg. Campbell, Craig Cannon, Mary Carleton, Emilie Carpenter, Blanche Carter, Iva Carter, Elizabeth Carver, Della Cassell, Vivian Casperson, Charles Caulk, Ralph Cavalli, Marg. Cecil, Ann Chalmers, Verona Chalmers, Belle Chambers, Evelyn Chambers, Phyllis Chambers, Ethel Clary, Lillian Clark, Elmor Clay, Yetta Clonis, Caroline Cobb, Josephine Cochran, Warren Combs, Marian Connell, Helen Conrad, Mary Conwell, Edith Cooper, Mildred Cooper, Mildred Copenhaver, Evelyn Craig, Mary Crewe, Sara Crewe, Edw. Crocker, Catherine Croes, Hazel Croes, Ella Crossan, Mary Crossan, Joseph Crowe, Myrtle Cabbage, Amanda Lee Culver, Fannie Culver, Mildred Cummins, Grace Curtin, Rosalind Curtin. Maple Darby, Anna Darden, S. P. Darden, Edward Davidson, Charles Davis, Elaine Davis, Marie Davis, Willa Dawson, Julia De Bartalomeis, Gracia De Cormier, Eugene Delle Donne, Marie DeLellis, Cassie Denny, Helen Deputy, Frances Derrickson, Amelia Deverell, Rachel Dickerson, Elizabeth Ditton, Ernest Di Sabatino, Florence Dolly, Dresel Donaldson, Emma Donovan, Elizabeth Dougherty, Bertha Drews, Robert Dunston, Lillian Dutcher, Violette Dutter, George Dutton, Jr., Rose Dworkin. Lillie Eliason, Margaret Elliott, Ruth Elliott, Lucie Ellis, Pauline Ellis, Ruth Ellis, J. H. Elrick, Margaret Elrick, Sara Eppheimer, Evelyn Eubanks, Edgar Euster, Ruth Euster, Florence Evans. John Fahey, Alverda Ferguson, B. F. Ferguson, Beatrice Fisher, Katherine Fisher, Marianna Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Estelle H. Frankel, Alice Freedman. Florence Garvey, Harriett Gatchell, Constance Gantt, Mrs. Ella Gibson, Harry Glick, John Glover, Gertrude Glynn, Lida M. Gordy, Joseph Green, Jean Greenlee, Jennie Greenstein, Lucy Griffith, Paul Griffith, Robert Griswald, Florence Groves, Massey Gum. Virginia Hallett, Anne Hammond, Elizabeth Hammond, Thomas Hanaway, Frieda Handloff, Pearl Hanson, Harry Hansroth, Elizabeth Harris, Lewis Harris, Lulu Harvey, Gertrude Hasson, Margaret Hastings, Anna Heald, Ann Healy, Ada Helmbreck, Miriam Hickman, Charles Higgins (Continued on Page 5.)

LIONS CLUB PRESENTS CATCHER'S OUTFIT TO LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB

The Newark Lions Club presented to Newark's baseball team, managed by Shorty Chalmers, a complete catcher's outfit. The articles were presented by Geo. Haney, Newton Sheffer, D. A. McClintock and Ira Brinser. Mr. Brinser made the presentation speech and Shorty Chalmers accepted the gift for the team, and expressed the appreciation of the team for the gift and the interest and support shown by the members of the Lions Club. The presentation was made after Newark defeated Newport last night.

CONVERTS HOUSE INTO APARTMENTS

Mr. S. Hollie Morris has converted his house at 370 S. College avenue into apartments. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Jr., are occupying the second floor apartment.

SPEED DEMONS AT YORK, PA. ON JULY FOURTH

Racing Classic To Be Staged on Magnificent Clay Track

York will command the attention of American speed enthusiasts on Tuesday July Fourth, when the great eastern automobile racing classic, formerly staged on the board speedway at Altoona, will be presented on the magnificent clay fairgrounds track here. Internationally famous drivers, contenders for world's championship honors on speedways and dirt tracks, will compete in the six events that will make up more than 100 laps of spine tingling competition. Fred Frame, the might speedway king of 1932, Billy Winn, of Kansas City, greatest dirt track driver in the country, Rick Decker, of Indianapolis speedway fame, Larry Beals, the hero of the speed world, Ken Fowler, Dayton, Ohio, phenom, Lloyd Broshart, of Duncannon, New Jersey's greatest 1933 challenger for titular honors, and Don Moore, of Washington, D. C., the old seasoned veteran of many thrilling campaigns, are just a few of the half hundred who will participate in the New York speed battles on Independence day. The York July Fourth meet will be the fifth racing program of the season sponsored by Hankinson Speedways under the sanction of the American Automobile Association and it will bring together the greatest field of drivers that has assembled for competition this year. The return of Larry and Rick Decker to auto racing on eastern dirt tracks after more than a year's absence from all but Indianapolis speedway competition, forms one of the high lights of the York classic. Beals, blinded at Reading during a night race over a year ago when a flying rock smashed his goggles and filled his eyes with glass, has now fully recovered and will have his fast Duesenberg back in action. The largest crowd that has ever assembled in York for a sports spectacle is expected to turn out July Fourth to greet the noted speed stars in their visit to the finest fairgrounds in America.

July 22 Date Set For Red Men's Outing

Plans were made at a meeting of the propagation committee of the Improved Order of Red Men for the annual State Field Day and Outing for the guests of the Orphans' Board to be held on the lawn of the Red Men's Home at Newark, Saturday afternoon and evening, July 22. The program will include sports of all kinds, a feature of which will be a baseball game between the men and women. Dinner will be served by Wynema Council, No. 10, Degree of Pocahontas. Pocahontas Council will present an entertainment in the evening. Music will be furnished by Andastaka Tribe Orchestra.

AMERICAN LEGION ENTERTAINS CONTINENTAL BAND

The American Legion will entertain the members of the Continental-Diamond Band tonight in the Legion Room. A special program has been arranged, and this entertainment is to show in part, the Legion's appreciation to the Continental-Diamond Band for their interest in the Legion activities.

NEWARK TRUST CO. IN SOUND CONDITION

Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, certified public accountants, have completed their examination of the books of the Newark Trust Co., as of April 24, 1933, and their report shows that the assets and trust funds were properly accounted for and that the bank is in a good, sound condition.

AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION JULY 15 -- AUGUST 31

Those Who Fail to Have Cars Inspected Will Have License Rescinded

The fifth annual inspection of motor cars in Delaware will be held from July 15 to August 31, inclusive. According to announcements made, the inspection will be more rigid this year than ever before. The purpose of increasing the inspection regulations is to safeguard even more if possible, the lives of persons riding as well as the drivers of motor cars. The inspection to be carried on by the State Highway Commission, Secretary of State's office and the Delaware Safety Council, will follow the law as set forth in the recent act of the General Assembly. This act specifies that within the six weeks time for the inspection of motor cars, every one owning a car must have the car inspected at one of the four places announced for car inspection. Those who fail to have their car inspected within this time, will have the license issued to them this year rescinded. This latter provision it is said is mandatory. In Wilmington the inspections will be made at Forty-third and Washington streets. The locations in rural New Castle county, Kent and Sussex counties will be announced later. The inspection zone will be moved from town to town in each county so as to prove of the greatest accommodation to car owners. There will be no inspection at garages as heretofore. The only place to obtain the inspection will be at one of the officially announced inspection sites. The inspection officials will be furnished by the Motor Vehicle Department of the Secretary of State's office, the State Highway Commission and other officials if needed, by the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission's relief directors in each of the three counties. There will be no repairs at the inspection sites. All repairs necessary will be made wherever the car owner has his car looked after when repairs are needed. Notices to car owners will be sent out in a few days and the owner of a car should take this card-notice with him when he goes to have the car inspected. While inspection in past years has looked into the status of the lights, brakes, starting gears, windshield wiper and mirrors, the condition of the tires will be included in this year's inspection.

WAR OVER POLITICAL JOBS RAGES AT WASHINGTON

Economy Ax Cutting Off Thousands As Posts Are Created For Other Hordes

A war for jobs rages in Washington on two fronts.

The economy ax is being swung. Untold numbers of Government workers are feeling, or about to feel, the keen edge of the Roosevelt Administration's retrenchment weapon. By July 1 thousands will have been cut down.

In the big cut room will be made for many more thousands to take their places. Paradoxically enough, the President's economy efforts resulting in lopping off employees' heads are also building up a bureaucracy that bids fair to shame all previous efforts to surround the party in power with its political henchmen.

Postmaster General Farley, Roosevelt's "henman," has said there are 25,000 jobs waiting for deserving Democrats. That can mean only one thing—the majority are those already established. No one knows how many will be created.

The "ins" are cringing in fear. Not even Civil Service protection, apparently, can save them. An executive order will be sought to sweep out at one stroke 5600 employees under Civil Service protection. Republicans everywhere will go, victims of politics.

Thousands of jobholders have descended upon the capital. They have come from all over the country. They are as voracious as a shark in a school of mullet. Washington officialdom is harassed beyond description in listening to their importunities for jobs.

An almost equally importunate army—industrial executives and representatives—is bivouacked along the Potomac, enlisting in the Administration's war on the depression. Not only is Washington the mecca of American business and jobholders, it is the industrial capital today as well. It is the sanatorium for crippled business, and at one and the same time, the hope of unemployed and the despair of many employer.

These armies differ in that one looks for jobs, the other looks for means, under the National Recovery Act, to give them. The one anticipates thousands; the other, millions.

Millions Going to Work
The public works in Nation, State, county and city, with \$3,300,000,000 to back them, may result by October 1 in sending back to work 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 of the nearly 12,000,000 unemployed in the country and countless numbers thereafter, providing the plans are successful.

The industrial control assumed by the Government in its heroic effort to make industry pull itself out of the slough of despond literally by its own bootstraps can result, the more optimistic say, in taking up the remaining slack of unemployed. Already the American Federation of Labor says 1,200,000 unemployed have gone back to their tasks in the factories of the Nation. But no soothsayer can predict the ultimate in this direction.

Against this prospect of employment is the grim battle going on for jobs with the Government itself. This takes two phases. One group seeks places which normally come within the political patronage purview. A second looks for coveted plums in the vast field of administration necessary to insure functioning of the greatest grants of executive power ever given a President of the United States outside of wartime.

Ousted Group Limited
The first group, it would appear, is limited to about 25,000 or 30,000 jobs beyond those already dispensed by the Administration. The second is far more problematical as to number than the query: "How many fish are there in the sea?" Beyond this even to complicate the already bewildering situation about which no single or collective agency of Government can give definite answers is the fact that in practically every department of Government jobs are being cut out.

Guesses have been made by some department heads as to what reduced appropriations will mean in the way of eliminating jobs. They are mere conjectures. How they will balance with new tasks created under the gigantic machinery of recovery no one can say.

Swinging these new agencies of recovery into being requiring a personnel constantly growing and evidently unchecked as to numbers. It must be remembered that these agencies have just about \$5,000,000,000 to use. How much of that will go toward administration cannot be judged. It is all "an experiment," in the words of President Roosevelt. The taxpayer will have to find this out many months hence.

Army to Be Named
In the National Recovery Administration, officials and employees are being added almost hourly. It may or may not, ultimately, result in giving jobs to thousands. General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial controller, can't say. In the public works section of this administration, State administrators are to be named. Sub offices in the 3000 counties of the country will be manned. Investigators, experts, counselors, an army of stenographers and others must be made up. It is a gigantic task requiring no small numbers to make it function.

There is, too, another side to the

picture of Government jobs. Not a few of the recovery administration workers have been busy for three weeks or more and have yet to get on the Government payroll. In addition to that, some do not know what recompense they will get when they do go to the disbursing officer's window.

Into this category falls one class, the publicity men whose main job so far has been trying to impress upon General Johnson that the public is entitled to know fully what is going on. They are none too successful as yet. Mr. Johnson must approve everything that goes out—when he gets around to it. This situation may also be taken as evidence of the turmoil in Washington.

Farm Aid Makes Jobs
Farm relief, voted by the congressional special session, will require innumerable workers to handle. This machinery, too, must reach into the smallest subdivision of government in the forty-eight States.

President Roosevelt's "new deal" for the Tennessee Valley-Muscle Shoals project entails employment of perhaps 500,000 unemployed and jobs for many hundreds to administer it.

The new law setting up the Home Owners Loan Corporation to extend Government money from the taxpayers to help home owners retain their properties will give Government jobs to hundreds. State managers will be named probably before July 1. In most of the 3000 counties in the country, assistant managers, general appraisers, counsel, office assistants, will have to be named. What the payroll will be, no one can tell.

Then, among others, there is the \$500,000,000 dole to States for unemployment relief. This administration is under direction of Harry Hopkins. Its personnel has not been completed.

Civilian Corps Effective
And the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has placed nearly 250,000 unemployed youths at gainful occupation in the woods, has a large personnel, and is costing about \$20,000,000 a month to conduct, counting, of course, the recompense given the woods army. About 900 of the estimated 1400 camps to be established have been opened. This is another form of the President's program for getting men back to work. Officer personnel engaged exclusively with the corps number 5173.

They, however, for the most part are army men. Consequently this involves simply a transfer for duty, not increased expenditures for personnel. Hundreds of millions of dollars are expected to be added to the worth of the Nation's which also takes from local philanthropies just the number of youths wielding axes and the like in the woods.

The other side of the picture—the elimination of jobs—presents a grim spectre for Government workers. Dismissals and payless furloughs are causing havoc among the Government employees. Hundreds daily are fearing each night will be their last. Efficiency suffers as a result. Their predicament is the result of patronage-seekers and the spoils system, which is expected and rarely missed in political upheavals.

Must Stay Within Bounds
In order to stay within the \$10,000,000 slash in appropriations made by the Economy Act, the Department of Commerce must cut off 800 employees. Approximately 500 married workers, where husband and wife are in Government service, will be dropped. In addition, as in every other department, payless furloughs must be taken.

Low Civil Service ratings probably will result in several hundreds more being dropped from the Government payroll. Democratic patronage-hunters have asked Mr. Farley to seek an Executive order removing about 5000 incumbent Republicans who, during twelve years of Republican reign, were placed under Civil Service protection. Former President Hoover put 2717 under "cover"; Coolidge, 1744; and Harding, 79.

But demands of Democrats for a "clean sweep" of all Republicans holding Government positions, must be listened to and this is a problem for President Roosevelt to face when he returns from his yachting cruise in the cool waters of the North Atlantic.

Many Dry Jobs to Go
Between 300 and 400 workers at the Government Printing Office are to be dropped by July 1. Personnel cuts have been announced in Treasury, Agriculture and Navy also. They do not amount to much, numerically. At the Justice Department, the economy program will hit some of the larger patronage jobs. There will be less numbers of assistant Attorneys General, and deputy marshals. Much of the prohibition enforcement bureau will be dismantled.

All departments have suffered appropriation cuts. These must be reflected in a lesser number of employees or furloughs or both. Not all the schedules have been worked out yet. Some 800 jobs in the Library of Congress are in jeopardy. Meanwhile bureau Chiefs in all the departments are trying to arrange a furlough system which would obviate the need of job eliminations. Few have reported finally as yet.—Public Ledger.

GOLD HOARDING BAFFLES U. S.

Justice Department Says Slackers Are Holding Out Millions, But Uncle Sam Hopes to Collect All in Time

Hoarders of gold, it would appear, are not merely "getting by"; they are "getting away with it."

More baffling than any mystery assigned for solution to the astute Sherlock Holmes is the interrogation poised over the United States Treasury Building in Washington—who has the missing gold?

And if the gold hoarders are known to the United States authorities, what is keeping Uncle Sam from making them disgorge?

Very likely, for one thing, that possessors of the yellow metal, or its equivalent in paper money, do not talk about their hidden treasure and are not easily found. Silence is golden, runs an old proverb; and gold hoarders, it seems, know how to hold both their tongues and their gold.

A fine of not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment for not more than ten years, or both—such was the penalty prescribed in the order against gold hoarding issued by President Roosevelt within a month of his inauguration under "an act to provide relief in the existing national emergency in banking, and for other purposes."

But so far, after a lapse of nearly four months, not a fine has been paid or hoarder jailed.

All gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates in excess of \$100 was ordered surrendered to the United States Treasury, or any of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks—but today, according to reliable estimates and sources of information, millions in gold are still withheld by persons, or groups of individuals, whom Attorney General Cummings refers to as "slackers in the war against hard times."

Punishment Threatened
May 1 was the final date set, after several respite, by proclamation of the President for return of gold by individuals, partnerships, associations or corporations, after which date, as announced by Secretary Woodin and Attorney General Cummings, "the Government will move swiftly and surely against hoarders" and make an early example of a conspicuous offender withholding a large amount. But after two months the hoarders are still "sitting pretty" and grinning sardonically.

Latest estimates place the number of slackers holding on to their gold in defiance of Uncle Sam at 15,000, of whom 200 are in the Philadelphia district. While the amount of gold returned in compliance with the Chief Executive's order since early March is placed in excess of \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 is still withheld.

A former United States Senator from Colorado challenged the right of the Government to take his gold. Within the last week a member of the faculty of the Harvard School of Business Administration has been reported as "resigning under fire as a gold hoarder" because he resented

"the dean's questioning me on my private affairs." In Philadelphia a prominent manufacturer, according to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ignored an order to turn over \$120,000 in gold which he had impounded under his own lock and key, but subsequently "came across" under the threat of having his identity revealed.

Somewhere along the rough road of the first four months of the Roosevelt Administration, it would appear, Uncle Sam has struck a snag.

Test Case Awaited
Is it unconstitutional? A number of authoritative spokesmen, including Senator Borah, have so claimed. A number of hoarders have declined to surrender their gold on the advice of counsel, who hoped to test the law. The Department of Justice has been threatening to expedite a trial case in the Supreme Court, but as yet nothing has developed.

Uncle Sam seems to be "up a tree." Within the last week a statement from the Department of Justice admitted a list of 180 persons holding \$1,274,389 who refuse to turn it in. Department agents are trying to interview each of the 15,000 suspected hoarders, but to date only a little more than 3000 of them have been interviewed, and of these only 160 turned in \$285,894 on request.

What of the many millions still to be accounted for? Some of it may never be found. For example, it was estimated that when Al Capone went to jail and the Seabury investigation got under way in New York something like \$500,000,000 in "centuries" and "grands" was withdrawn from circulation by members of the underworld, much of which still is in hiding.

Certain alleged hoarders recently questioned, according to report, declare themselves immune from prosecution. Their contention is that they shipped gold abroad before the anti-hoarding order, and have since exchanged it for British or French currency, or used it as collateral for loans. Their counsel maintain that since they no longer possess the gold they cannot be penalized for not returning it.

A portion of the \$600,000,000 in gold and gold certificates still out of the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks, Government agents surmise, has been smuggled out of the country by individuals, lost or destroyed. Some experts "guess" that, in spite of such losses, there is still more than \$400,000,000 within the country for the Government to lay its hands on—if it can.

According to Washington sources of information, interesting developments may be expected eventually. Every person suspected of holding on to the "big money" is being traced. Since there are 15,000 such suspects scattered all over the country, it requires time, tact and tenacity to complete the round-up.—Charles W. Duke.

Of National Concern

The value and importance of stock fire insurance needs little explaining. It has been called, and justly, the basis of credit—the ally of employment and productive enterprise. And when its operation is endangered for any cause, that becomes a matter of national concern.

There are two dangers at present—the constantly declining charge per dollar of insurance written, and taxation. Rates have been lowered from about \$1.10 per \$100 of insurance before the war, to 70.16c last year. As a result, income has dropped substantially and, in spite of rigid economies, the relation of outgo to income is now higher than in previous periods. As the President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters has said, "This uninterrupted downward tendency of our average charge is indefensible upon economic grounds, and at the same time potentially dangerous for our companies. The elements of risk in our business are too numerous, and too great, to warrant even so low an average charge as we are now making, and the case against a lower charge is stronger still."

Last year the companies incurred an underwriting deficit of \$505,000. Yet their taxes—national, state and local—totaled more than \$18,000,000, or 4.08 per cent of total net premiums. States originally created special insurance taxes to pay the costs of insurance departments. Now these special taxes—which are entirely distinct from taxes paid on earnings, such as are paid by all businesses—total many times the department expense, and the policyholder is paying for something he doesn't get. To quote the President of the Board again, "No other form of business in the country is subjected to taxation of so utterly indefensible a kind."

The public, which is forced through its premium cost to pay these unwarranted special taxes, should demand immediate corrective action—the only other alternative must eventually be higher rates to the policyholder.

Living Up To A Great Responsibility

The builder of a fire engine assumes a tremendous responsibility. On that engine a whole community may depend. It may be the means of saving millions of dollars in property values and hundreds of lives. If it fails when it is most needed, a small fire may get beyond control and become a roaring, life-consuming holocaust.

The maker of a truck or an automobile, for example, has no such responsibility. If a car breaks down it is annoying, but not usually important. It may cause delay in a trip, and some expense to the owner, but the chances are that it won't cost lives.

That is why fire engines should be purchased from the standard makers—those that have built up, through generations, an unbroken record of equality and of service. They have proven that they can be trusted with the responsibility they assume when they sell a town a fire-fighting weapon. They have never sacrificed quality to meet a price, never done a thing a little less well because it would cost a little less.

Our huge annual fire loss will be greatly lessened when every community learns that only the best of fire fighting equipment is good enough.

Halley Forge Special Beer

Aged in Wooden Casks

Certified for Strength

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY IN
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The Home Beverage Co., Distributor
PHONE NEWARK 445

Brighter Days For Mining

The world as a whole is moving slowly, but steadily, toward decisive changes in monetary standards. It is recognized that gold alone cannot carry on world commerce, and that there must be some other generally accepted medium of exchange.

Silver, of course, is the logical choice—indeed, the newly passed inflation bill permits the President, at his discretion, to raise its value. The mining industry seems on the verge of brighter days.

Go to the
WORLD'S FAIR
CHICAGO
UNTIL NOV. 1st

SEE
THE GREATEST
EXPOSITION OF
YOUR LIFETIME

Exhibits from all parts of the world—prehistoric monsters, natives from all foreign countries—Old and modern trains, ships, aeroplanes—Famous bands, orchestras, choruses—magnificent buildings—scientific marvels—major sporting events—hundreds of other things that you will remember all your life.

for as low as **\$12.50** from Newark

Special Bargain Fares and Extended Limits
\$12.50 Round Trip Coach Excursion July 8, Aug. 19, Sept. 23.
\$24.55 Round trip daily, 9 day limit. Coaches only.
\$29.75 Round trip, 10 day limit. Every Tuesday and Saturday.
\$32.45 Round trip daily, 15 day limit. Coaches only.

Also longer limit tickets, low coach and first special rates. Early tickets, \$10.00 and over reduced 10%.

Ask Ticket Agent for details and descriptive literature.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

Tetanus in Blood Locks the Jaws

Most persons have heard the term lockjaw. But how many persons actually know what lockjaw is or from what source it comes? There really is a great deal of misunderstanding about this disorder.

Lockjaw is an infection caused by a certain germ, known as the "tetanus bacillus." This germ is commonly found within the intestines of certain animals, especially horses, and it is also found in soil that has been fertilized with manure.

Now, these tetanus germs form spores; that is, a certain form of the germ that can remain alive in the soil for many years without growing. When these spores, however, get into the human body, the germs begin to grow and multiply.

The tetanus germ will not grow in the presence of air. For this reason, tetanus or lockjaw does not usually occur from an open cut. But, when the germs get into a wound where the air cannot enter, then lockjaw will occur. Such an injury as made by a nail puncture or gun-shot may result in tetanus or lockjaw. In this type of injury, the germs are carried deep into the tissues, and when the wound closes up, the air is kept out. The germs then grow and produce a poison; one of the strongest that is known. This poison circulates in the blood. After four to ten days, it is taken up by the cells in the spinal cord.

These cells then become greatly irritated and the slightest excitement or stimulation will cause convulsions. The muscles of the jaw are usually the first ones to be affected, from which the disease has gotten the name "lockjaw." Sooner or later, all of the muscles of the body are affected, and violent convulsions occur.

There are few diseases that are more fatal than tetanus, and yet here is a disorder that is easy to prevent. Any individual who gets a wound from a gun-shot or nail puncture, or who has any sort of an injury in which the skin is torn and dirt gets in, should be given the proper dose of tetanus antitoxin. If this is done, the disease will be prevented because even though the germs are in the wound, they usually do not grow. If they do grow, the poison that they form are destroyed by the antitoxin as rapidly as they are produced. If the antitoxin is not given at once the results are not so good. Occasionally, a case of tetanus has been cured by giving very large doses of antitoxin, but in the majority of instances, the treatment is not effective.

Tetanus antitoxin is life-saving when given within several hours after injuries occur, to prevent tetanus. Dr. Herman N. Bondesen, former President American Public Health Association.

Look the House Over

Take a walk around your home and property.

If you are the average home-owner, you'll find lots of places where repairs, replacements or alterations should be made. The steps are becoming rickety—the electric wiring in the basement and garage is in poor condition—new plumbing fixtures are needed—the roof is beginning to leak—those hardwood floors for the living room you've been thinking about so long have never materialized—the garden and lawn should be rejuvenated—the whole house could do with a new paint job. The addition of a few labor-saving devices in the kitchen would make your home a more pleasant and efficient place to live in.

It's probable that you've been thinking of making such repairs and betterments as these for several years—and haven't had them done because of nervousness as to the future, the thought that you'd better keep your money as intact as possible. That's the kind of reasoning that has prolonged the depression. It's the kind of reasoning that throws men out of work and makes it impossible for them to find new jobs; the kind of reasoning that causes basic industries to run at the lowest production point in decades.

Today you can obtain property-improvements of whatever kind, for a fraction of what it would have cost you five or ten years ago. You'll probably never be able to buy so cheaply again—it's almost certain that prices will rise sharply in the near future. You'll be getting an amazingly big construction dollar's worth. And you'll be putting men to work, putting money into payroll and salary checks and purchase orders. Don't forget that jobs are cheaper than charity—and that only jobs make charity possible.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, Certified Public Accountants, have completed their examination of our accounts as of April 24, 1933. Their report shows that all the assets and trust funds were properly accounted for; and that the bank is in a good, sound condition.

Signed: NEWARK TRUST CO.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual

In bright contrast to the usual experience of the past three years, the Department of Commerce's latest "Survey of Current Business" makes encouraging reading. During May practically all important indicators of production were appreciably higher than in May, 1932; improvement in basic lines, such as automobiles and textiles, has been strikingly substantial. Prices, for both commodities and securities, are advancing as result of general business improvement, plus stimuli of inflation and other proceedings designed to lift price levels. Employment and payroll increases have likewise been marked. Specific information on particular phases of business follows:

Commodity Prices—Most pronounced advance made in farm prices, with change of 15 per cent from March 11 to May 13.

Domestic Trade—Car loadings show consistent improvement. Retail sales up. Commercial failures on the down-grade. Advertising lineage has increased, partly due to seasonal trends.

Finance—Stock prices well up, partly because of inflation prospects. Bond market has been irregular, but greatly improved. Banking during May showed steady reduction in member bank borrowings from Federal Reserve, and an easier credit situation.

Construction—The first sign that the construction industry is sharing in general business revival appeared in May, when indicated building outlays ran 128 per cent above April. This is first time in four years that residential building was greater in May than in April. The industry confidently expects a heavy and sustained building boom in near future. It is officially estimated that the country is short 500,000 homes. Heavy industrial building is likewise pending.

Automobiles—Trend has been upward, with bulk of activity Lumber—Production behind consumption, and stocks being disposed of. Little price improvement. Like the construction industry, lumber looking forward to building revival.

Farm—Prices show steady rise. Wheat has made good record; corn has jumped still more sharply. Farm employment gains.

Steel—Since March there has been rapid expansion in production schedules—far ahead of last year. In price, scrap has shown best advances, with moderate improvement in finished products.

Textile—In April, the industry was 12 per cent better than in March, 31 per cent over April, 1932, and but 15 per cent below the 1923-25 average. Wool consumption and prices consequently rising.

Apply the Golden Rule

Depression should have served to clear the air of some of the thunder that once surrounded utility valuation arguments.

It has shown that neither original cost nor reproduction cost is an infallible arbiter of the rate base—that there must be some sort of an average between the two if the interests of both the consumer and the investor are protected. In a time of rising prices, reproduction cost works to the advantage of the utility. In a time like the present, with prices at the lowest levels in decades, it would ruin the industry if rates were changed in accordance with the change in value. By the same token, original cost can likewise work an injustice to both sides.

There is nothing particularly mysterious about a sound and fair utility rate. It represents the cost of producing and distributing power, plus a reasonable profit. If the rate is too high it works hardship on those who use power and discourages its use; if it is too low it stifles utility progress, prevents the industry from obtaining new funds when needed, creates unemployment and forces lower wage scales—all of which are likewise opposed to the public interest.

During the trying days of the past three years the utilities have been a bulwark in a barren land. Their wage scales have suffered less than those of any comparable industry; they have continued to expand and develop service. They have been among the most stable taxpayers. At the moment there is a good deal of agitation to artificially force lower rates on the utilities, and if that is done the public will be the first to feel the ill effects. We can't afford to throttle progressive industries at a time when the effort of all governments, and all thinking individuals, is being given toward creating business revival.

Taxes and Jobs

E. G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, recently said that if the money his company pays in taxes were available for wages, it would be possible to put 20 per cent more men on the payroll.

That is a striking example of the deleterious effects of excessive taxation. In the long run, it creates unemployment, destroys jobs and lessens the likelihood of permanent employment in the future. The tax burden frightens investors, discourages management, prevents industrial expansion—and puts more men in the line of the jobless.

Cut the cost of government, appreciably lower the tax burden in dollars collected—and a long step will have been taken toward curing depression.

Drink Up, World!

Probably the most versatile man in the world at the moment is the barkeep in the entertainment hall in South Kensington, London, as he attempts to assuage the varied thirsts of delegates attending the International Monetary and Economic Conference.

Fifty-seven nations of the world that are members of the League of Nations have sent delegates to the big palaver. In addition, there are nine nations who were invited by the Organizing Committee of the Economic Conference, of which the United States is one.

Sixty-six separate and distinct nationalities. Each with its own favorite beverage. Such a barkeep has to be more than versatile; he has to be like a chameleon trying to make good on a piece of Scotch plaid.

Americans like their cocktails, and that means a lot of fancy mixing. Manhattan, Bronx, Jack Rose and whatnot. A lot of names not forgotten since prohibition repeal thirteen years ago. But being far from home and determined to revive beloved memories, Yankee Doodle may call for a bottle of choice Chateau Margaux or a dark red bottle marked "Chamberlain," musty from years of repose.

Beer in Demand

Beer—and plenty of it—is needed for the Englishman, who likes his beer and ale, 'alf and 'alf; also for the German, as he "wets his whistle" with steins of Pilsner, Muenchner and other "Bavarian rhapsodies." So far there has been nothing to indicate in news dispatches the popularity of American 3.2 beer.

In such a center of conviviality as Claridge's in "dear old Lannon" it is certain that a parade of the drinking habits of the world is now on exhibit. The Italian demands his chianti, the Frenchman his claret, the Spaniard his sherry and the Austrian his tokay.

Even as the Scotchman asks for whisky so the Australian from the other side of the world must have his "stinger," a small whisky and soda.

"Schnapps," calls the Dutchman from the Netherlands; "kummel" counters the Polish delegate, whereupon the Persian wants to know if he can get any "aragh," a liquor similar to gin and quite strong. Which reminds the Swede also that it is time for a swig of gin.

Our own South American neighbors have their specialties. From Panama to Lower Argentina it would not be a day complete without a refreshing draught of "yerba mate." To be sure, the Cuban emissary would be lost without bacardi and the Mexican without his pulque, a national drink inherited from Aztec times.

Thus the orders vary, the Belgian wanting his beloved bock, the Swiss his fruit brandy, the Irish Free Stater his favorite brand of potato whisky and the Russian his vodka, once banned by Soviet decree, but never suppressed.

Filling orders for Oriental delegates may be something else again. The Japanese like their sake, a strong, spirituous liquor, made from rice, and a universal drink throughout the land of Nippon. Perhaps he may be satisfied with beer, since it is now extensively drunk in Japan. If in a temperamental mood, the envoy from the Mikado may call for shochu, a distilled spirit, or awamori, made from millet, or mirin, a sweet drink made from shochu and yeast.

Pity the poor London bartender if the Chinese eschews tea and asks for something stronger—especially if he asks in his native tongue. A Chinaman's sweetened mixed drink may be mei-kuei-lu or shih-kuo-kung-chu. If he wants a brewed potion he asks for shao-hsing-chiu; if he wants strong spirits he'll ask for kaoliang-chiu.

But there is one thing they may all drink in common when it's hot and they're truly thirsty. That's water—and the one time the poor old barkeep, hoping the day of Esperanto or some other international language is not far distant, escapes without a headache.



"NO BLOWOUTS on My 4th of July Trip! I'm Getting New Goodyears NOW!"

YOU don't need to be told that a thin, risky tire can take all the joy out of driving—but perhaps you have never figured that it *costs* you money to ride on old tires, with prices on the way up—if you pay more for new tires later on.

So buy now—enjoy your big July 4th week-end—and save yourself some money.

And while you're buying—get the SAFETY of blowout protection in every ply—get the SAFETY of grip in the center of the tread. Only Goodyear can give you the double safety of Supertwist Cord in every ply—and every ply from bead to bead—combined with the safety of the world-famous All-Weather Tread.

You can buy Goodyears—the world's first-choice tires—for not a cent more than tires which give far less value and protection.

Prices Have Started UP!

Don't wait to buy your tires!

You can see for yourself these prices are still low. Don't miss them by trying to squeeze a few more miles out of old worn-out rubber.

GOODYEAR

All-Weather		Pathfinder	
4.40-21	\$6.40	4.40-21	\$5.00
4.50-21	\$7.10	4.50-20	\$5.40
4.75-19	\$7.60	4.50-21	\$5.60
5.00-19	\$8.15	4.75-19	\$6.05
5.25-18	\$9.15	5.00-19	\$6.55
5.50-19	\$10.45	5.00-20	\$6.75

If Bought In Pairs 5% Off for Cash

HENRY F. MOTE

Phone 234-J

NEWARK, DELAWARE

The 4-H Club Girl and the Farm Food Supply

At the annual 4-H Club Short Course, every effort is made to give the girls, through demonstrations, practical information which they can use at home, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

To help these girls in the "live-at-home" program, in connection with the home garden work, instruction and demonstrations were given this year in the canning of vegetables and meats for the winter food supply.

In addition, each 4-H Club girl attending Short Course made out a canning budget for her family, continues Miss MacDonald. This budget is based on the food needs of the family as recommended by leading nutritionists, as follows:

Two vegetables, besides potatoes, each day for each person.

Leafy vegetables 3 or 4 times a week. The leafy vegetables include lettuce, spinach, cabbage, kale, chard, cress, turnip tops, beet tops, etc. Asparagus and green string beans, from a food standpoint, may be considered with leafy greens.

Tomatoes, 3 or 4 times a week. Tomatoes, either fresh or canned or in the form of juice may be used in place of oranges and other citrus fruit.

Fruits, once or twice a day, either fresh, canned or dried.

Each person should have some raw or uncooked fruit of vegetable each day.

To meet the above food requirement, it is well for the home-maker to figure out how much of each group of vegetables she will require for her family.

For example, home grown tomatoes are available about four months of the year. For the remaining eight months, canned tomatoes must be used since fresh tomatoes, in the market, out of season, are too expensive.

Allowing $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cup (standard measuring cup) to a serving, three times a week for eight months (that is a total of 96 servings), there should be 12 to 16 quarts canned for each member of the family. Some of this may be tomato pulp put up to be used in soup or as tomato cocktail.

Leafy greens are as important in the diet as tomatoes and may be used in the menu on alternate days with tomatoes. There is a great variety of leafy greens that can be grown and some that are especially good when canned.

In Delaware, fresh turnip greens and hardy kale can be grown almost all winter. There is, also, the upland or land cress which is fine for greens.

Among the leafy greens that are good canned are: Dandelion, beet tops, chard. Canned greens need to be provided for only about 4 months of the year. Working out the amount as above, 6 to 8 quarts should be allowed for each member of the family.

The rest of the garden should provide: Onions, carrots, celery, beets, turnips, parsnips, peas, beans (green string, wax and lima), summer and winter squash corn, cucumber, sweet peppers.

Of these, onions, celery, carrots, beets, turnips, winter squash can be stored for winter use. Parsnips are left in the ground over winter.

From the carrots, beets, peas, beans, corn, etc., the remainder of the canned vegetables should be made up, allowing 12 to 16 quarts in all for each member of the family, to cover a period of about 6 months.

While beets and carrots may be stored for winter use, it may be desirable to have a few cans of each put up when they are young and very tender.

Vocational Agriculture In the High Schools of Delaware

According to Federal agreement with the various States, the work must be of less than college grade and designed to meet the needs of persons over the age of fourteen, who have entered upon or plan to enter agriculture as a means of making a living.

Records show that to date 84.6 per cent of those enrolled in the vocational agriculture course have completed at least two years of the work, and that 79.1 per cent of all boys enrolled in the work have gone back to the farm or are in some related agricultural work.

Some of the major jobs of vocational agriculture are:

1. To teach the value of cooperation.
2. How to keep records.
3. To teach the fundamentals of scientific methods of farming.
4. To give training and a desire to become community leaders.
5. How best to pack and market produce.

Besides teaching the boys along the lines mentioned above, they are given a broad course in farm shop in order that they may be better able to cope with the many repair problems that come up on the farm. A few of the various types of shop work taken up are:

1. Tool sharpening.
2. Single and double trees.
3. Trelleces for porches.
4. Harness repair.
5. Soldering milk pails, etc.
6. Wheelbarrows.
7. Canning chairs.
8. Mending shoes.

The boys taking vocational agriculture have organized into an organization known as the Future Farmers of America and have well worked out programs in all States. The program for Delaware includes such items as:

1. Public speaking contest.
2. Thrift Banks.
3. Father and Son banquets.
4. Chapter papers.
5. Exhibitions at State and local fairs.

For canned fruit during a 6 month's season, plan a variety of from 21 to 28 quarts for each member of the family.

Each 4-H Short Course member, states Miss MacDonald, made out the canning budget for her family which she is to help her mother provide. At the close of the season, a report of the number of quarts of fruits and vegetables canned is to be sent in and the money value of the products determined. This demonstration will show the economic value to the farm family of the "live-at-home" garden and canning program. It will also give the 4-H Club girls of today practical training in food economics.

6. Project markers.
7. F. F. A. radio programs.
8. School ground improvement and beautification.
9. Helping the needy of the community.

The membership in the organization for the United States is about 75,000 boys, while in Delaware we have increased from 192 in 1931 to 301 in 1933.

The organization is divided into four degrees: Greenhand, Future Farmer, State Farmer and American Farmer. The first three degrees can be given within a State, but the American Farmer degree can only be conferred at a National meeting after a candidate's application has been carefully reviewed.

The boys have entered into the Poultry and Farm Products shows annually, and each year have won greater honors. During the past school year the boys won 142 ribbons for poultry and \$315, while in the Farm Products Show, they won 27 ribbons and \$49. Besides these the boys have entered into poultry and corn judging contests and in the R. O. P. Poultry Judging Contest, managing to win the team cup and the three highest individual scores. This contest was open to both 4-H and vocational boys of Delaware.

Every year the fathers of the boys have turned more responsibility, on running the farm, over to the boys. This is very forcibly brought out by the following:

	1931	1932	1933
Swine	89	103	174
Poultry	6783	7539	15,111
Cattle	21	73	229
Acres of land	319	411	601

The old men are looking so young these days that they all seem to die before their time.

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The Newark Post

The Newark Post

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

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writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

JUNE 29, 1933

Newark's New Postmaster

The appointment of Cyrus E. Rittenhouse as acting Postmaster of Newark, will meet with popular approval. Mr. Rittenhouse, one of Newark's prominent business men and politicians, is well qualified for his new position and we extend to him our congratulations. We believe he will execute his duties in a way that the patrons of the office will receive such service as they desire.

The present Postmaster William H. Evans is to be highly commended for building up the efficient organization that the postoffice now enjoys, and it is with a feeling of regret that we record his retirement as postmaster of Newark.

Industrial Situation Bright for Newark and Vicinity

It is certainly very gratifying to report that a number of people have been given work at industries both in Newark and Elk Mills which we believe speaks well as a barometer for better times in our vicinity. Every local industry has reported increased business. The price of practically every commodity has increased within the last few weeks, some as high as 150 per cent, and it is our firm belief that anyone willing to save money and having immediate needs should buy now, as every manufacturer and distributor predicts an increase. The price of paint, for instance, we understand is to advance 25c a gallon July 1st; leather has jumped within the last few weeks 125 per cent, which shows the trend of upward prices.

Buy now and buy locally.

Ragweed and Hay Fever

A notice sent to the press by the United States Department of Agriculture says that "campaigns to eradicate ragweed from towns and cities can decrease the danger of hay fever from that source." They estimate that 65 per cent of the hay fever cases are in the fall and at the same time the department observes goldenrod of much of the usual blame for hay fever, as they claim goldenrod pollen is carried by insects and not floated in the air like ragweed and other hay fever pollen.

In Newark there are a number of vacant lots not only in the outlying districts of the town limits, but in the center of the town which no doubt contain a big percentage of ragweed and other poisonous weeds which, according to information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is a menace to the health of every citizen in Newark subject to this disease.

Hay fever has been increasing from year to year and it seems to us that it is within the jurisdiction of the Town Board of Health to compel property owners to keep the ground clear of all weeds. The Department suggests cutting rag weed twice a year, the first time just before it flowers and again before the flowers develop on low growing branches which appear after the first cutting.

One need only to ride around some sections of Newark to find weeds three feet high between the concrete pavement and the curb line.

Hail To A Safe Fourth!

Independence Day of old was celebrated with reckless abandon. Hundreds of persons of all ages lost their lives playing with fireworks, guns and explosives. Others were drowned or killed in motor accidents. Now, the Fourth divides catastrophe "honors" with almost any week-end; except by virtue of the ceaseless efforts of safety organizations and accident and fire prevention workers, it is apt to be a shade safer. This is because people are keyed to its imminent hazards. They are safety conscious.

Last year, on the "morning after," the Associated Press reported 118 motor vehicle deaths, 90 drownings, 10 fireworks fatalities and 26 deaths from other causes—a total of 245. This is disgraceful enough, but superior to the 1931 toll of 354. No one knows the extent of serious or minor injuries, because only a fraction of them is reported. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that 50 persons lose completely the sight of one or both eyes and that 500 more suffer minor eye injuries every year. This record is made by fireworks alone.

In recognition of the chief holiday hazards, fireworks, automobiles and swimming, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters offers the following advice:

If you go off on a motor trip make sure your car is in safe operating condition; drive safely; keep to the right; drive at a reasonable speed; have 500 feet of clear distance ahead before you attempt to pass other cars. Watch out for pedestrians.

If you go swimming—swim in safe places. Things to examine are tires, currents, depths, sunken debris and impurities. Be sure to stay within your own limits. Wait at least two hours after eating, and then take along a friend for safety's sake.

If you use fireworks—be on the alert every minute. Give yourself plenty of space. Keep them away from inflammable materials. Keep away from smaller children and animals. Cautionize all small cuts and bruises immediately—tetanus poisoning is swift and deadly.

Remember all safety rules: and "All hail to a safe Fourth!"

No Half-Way Position

"If private capital is to be encouraged to continue doing business and paying taxes in this country, the government must refrain from competition with that capital. If private capital is to be driven out, then the government can no longer tax it and we must completely reorganize our system of government. There can be no half-way position on this issue."

This is a quotation from an editorial in the Burlington, Vermont, Free Press, inspired by the Muscle Shoals bill. It would be a good thing if it were blazoned in the council chambers of every legislature in the land. We are gradually drying up our sources of tax revenue, through government interference and competition—and at the same time we are crying for more taxes. The logical end to such a situation is economic ruin.

Stars In Legion Pageant
As Gilbert Potter

KNOWLES R. BOWEN

Newark M. E. Church

The Junior Choir, numbering more than forty, held their picnic at Village Green, Pa., last Monday. A delightful time was enjoyed by all, especially by some of the adults, who went to chaperone the party.

Many of our young people are planning to attend the Del-Mar-Va Summer Institute for Youth, to be held at Dover, July 8th to 16th.

The Sunday School picnic will be held on Tuesday, July 18th; the place to be announced in a few days.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service this coming Sunday.

The first Quarterly Conference was held on Tuesday night; Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs were entertained for dinner at the parsonage.

The Union Services, begun last Sunday evening, proved a helpful occasion. The Rev. H. Everett Hallman, of the Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker this Sunday evening, at 8.00. All of these gatherings will be held this year in the Methodist Church. The Congregations of all churches and the general public are invited to worship with us.

TRUSTEES OF POOR LACK
FUNDS TO PAY BILLS

At the meeting of the Trustees of the Poor, yesterday, it was announced that the expenses of the County Hospital for May and June, still unpaid, will amount to approximately \$14,000. At present the trustees only have \$19 in the treasury, but officials of the Levy Court yesterday pointed out that the hospital only has a short time yet to run, and that poor taxes and other funds coming due to the institution during the next few weeks should clear up the unpaid bills. Another source of revenue will be opened with the disposition of the dairy herd, equipment and other articles it was pointed out.

An auditing committee, consisting of Wilbur Bush, Robert A. Barnes and Dayton Peoples, was named by President Hodgson.

The trustees made the following contract awards: Groceries, Herman Glanding; bread, William Freihofer Company; dry goods, Rose Goudiss; coal, Diamond Ice and Coal Company; drugs, Otto H. Miller; shoes, Goldenbergs.

FORMER NEWARK RESIDENT
VISITS CANADA

William C. James, manager of the Wilmington office, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, with five representatives of the office, left here Sunday for Montreal, Canada, where they will visit the head office on Dominion Square.

They left Wilmington at 6.38, eastern standard time, on "The Montrealer," of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were expected to reach Montreal at 8.45 Monday morning. After breakfast, the party proceeded to the head office. They were to make a tour of the office, which is one of the show places of Montreal, and see the sights until 5 o'clock. They then were to go by special train to Susee, where they will stay at the Chateau Frontenac.

Accompanying Mr. James are Elum Irwin, G. E. Plummer, formerly of Newark, J. D. Siner, J. T. Smith, J. H. Van Hoy, all leaders in the business contest recently ended.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NEWARK

Rev. H. E. Hallman, Pastor
Morning services Sunday, July 2:
9:45 o'clock, Church School; 11 o'clock,
Communion service.

In the evening the congregation will join the Union Service at the M. E. Church, Mr. Hallman preaching the sermon.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA
AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be held on standard time, with Sunday School at 10 o'clock; Communion service at 11. There will be no Christian Endeavor.

Pencader

Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welton, minister, will be Sunday School at 1:30 standard time; Communion service at 2:30.

Everybody would be a paid reformer if raising money were just a little easier.

The success of every business rests finally on the integrity of the owners.

Beware of the man who promises more than you have a right to expect.

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS
AT MT. POCONO

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman and daughter Barbara will spend the coming holidays at Mt. Pocono. Dr. Musselman's office will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

After you've lost money there's nothing so irritating as to hear of somebody who's made a lot.

Results in Newark
Twilight League

The C.-D. Plant and Office fought a 2-2 tie in five innings on Monday night. Each team secured one run in the first inning also one each in the third. Each had 3 hits and 3 errors to their credit. Rain prevented the victor from being decided.

The Presbyterians won their first game of the league on Tuesday evening by the overwhelming score of 15-3 over the Senior Legion. The Methodist also humbled the Senior Legion last Friday evening, 9-0. The Presbyterians lost a hard fought game to the Fire Co., 3-2, on Thursday night.

Thursday, June 22

R.H.E.
Fire Co. 0102000—3 6 4
Presby. 1001000—2 5 1
Batteries—Fire Co.: Richards and Wideman; Presbyterian: Herdman and Potts. Umpire—Shakespeare.

Friday, June 23

R.H.E.
Methodist 103203x—9 5
Senior Legion 0000000—0 6
Batteries—Legion: Tomhave and Beck; Legion: Lomax, Beers, Jordan and Mote. Umpire—Everett.

Monday, June 26

R.H.E.
C.-D. Plant 10100—2 3 3
C.-D. Office 10100—2 3 3
Batteries—Smith and Beers; Jaquette and Pyle. Umpire—Cole.

Tuesday, June 27

R.H.E.
Presbyterian .. 6012312—15 15 3
Senior Legion. 0010010—2 4 4
Batteries—Presby: Hill, Lewis and Potts; Legion: Herbener, Rhodes and Beck. Umpire—Cole.

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Methodist	5	0	1.000
Junior Legion	4	0	1.000
C.-D. Office	3	3	.500
Post Office	2	2	.500
Fire Co.	2	3	.400
C.-D. Plant	1	2	.333
Senior Legion	2	5	.286
Presbyterian	1	5	.166

Legion Juniors
Win 7 of 9 Games

The Legion Junior ball tossers have established an enviable record by winning seven out of nine starts. They have won every contest of their twilight schedule, but have not maintained their pace in the Legion League.

Tuesday evening the Newark team journeyed to New Castle to take the short end of a 6-3 contest. The showing of the local boys was somewhat disappointing and the loss can be attributed to the absence of regulars in the lineup, due to injuries, and to miscues. The hopes of the Newark fans were raised when the home team loaded the bases with two down in the last inning, but they were soon disappointed when the New Castle first sacker recovered a poor throw to retire the side when a scoring spree was threatening. The win puts New Cas-

FULL LINE OF

WINDOW SCREENS
and SCREEN DOORS

ALL KINDS

Protect the children

Keep out Flies and Mosquitoes
they are germ carriers

THOMAS A. POTTS

The Hardware Man of Newark

Phone 228

Newark, Delaware

tle one up on Newark and unless the local boys take the next contest from New Castle they will be eliminated from the championship. The squad will be given intensive practice during the next week and are looking forward to setting New Castle down by a large score as they did in their first meeting.

Friday evening the Post Office team will play the Juniors and the next Legion game will be at Delaware City on July 6.

COURTESY WEEK ON
MARYLAND ROADS

Motor vehicle operators who bully their way through traffic were urged by E. Auston Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for Maryland, to discontinue the practice.

The Commissioner's request was made relative to Courtesy Week, which will be conducted by his office from July 1 to 7, inclusive.

A traffic bully, as defined by Colonel Baughman, is a driver who tries to force or scare other motorists and pedestrians out of his way. He is, in the opinion of the Commissioner, the most discourteous of motor vehicle operators.

This type of driver is numerous, Colonel Baughman said. "Moreover, he is highly obnoxious to persons who display good breeding on the streets and highways as well as in the home. The purpose of the Courtesy Week Campaign is to concentrate the attention of motor vehicle drivers upon their attitude toward each other and the general public.

"I want to appeal especially to this

type of driver in shortening his offensive behavior. It is extremely dangerous and continually creates traffic hazards."

NORTH EAST YACHT CLUB
TO HOLD REGATTA

About a score of different yachting organizations on the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic waters have returned entries for the fourth annual regatta of the North East River Yacht Club, to be held the coming Saturday and Sunday. Before the time limit expires it is expected that many more entries will be received. The two-day, 33-event program has been arranged by Vice Commodore Rufus K. Wells, chairman of the regatta committee, and will open Saturday at 12.30 p. m. with a star sailing boat race over a five-mile course. Boys' and girls' swimming races are also included for the first day.

As was the plan last year, when the two-day carnival was inaugurated by the North East River Yacht Club, finals in practically all events will be run off the second day.

A dance at the club house will be the closing feature on Saturday, while the presentation of trophies will conclude the Sunday program.

PREACHING AT CROUCH'S
CHAPEL SUNDAY

There will be preaching at Crouch Chapel Sunday School on Sunday, July 2, at 7.30 p. m., by the Rev. John C. Boulden, of Kilton. Sunday School at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

French Dry Cleaning
and Pressing

Men's Suits
Men's Overcoats
Ladies' Dresses (Plain)
Ladies' Suits
Ladies' Coats

50c

CASH AND CARRY

SOL WILSON
Men's Outfitter

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Makes New Record



Frank Brisko, noted racing driver at wheel of tractor with which he set an official world speed record of 25.4 m.p.h. for five miles. The other helmeted racing driver is Chet Gardner, and beside the big tire are Bill Cummings, left and Shorty Cantlon, right—all famous race drivers. Behind the driver is Albert Schroeder, farmer who gave a plowing demonstration with this Firestone air fired Allis-Chalmers tractor. At the left is the \$30,000 F.W.D. racing car Brisko drove after the tractor run.

Enthusiasm of farmers for pneumatic tired tractors is making tractor manufacturers seek higher speeds to make the tractor more valuable for hauling or travel, and for use as an all-purpose farm machine. The most interesting speed performance is the recent official American Automobile Association (AAA) record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles made by a tractor at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds AAA race.

Thousands of people watched Albert Schroeder, a prominent Waukesha County, Wisconsin farmer, using a new Allis-Chalmers standard farm tractor equipped with the new

Firestone Low Pressure Tractor Tire, plow several rows of the hard uneven ground inside the race track oval. Mr. Schroeder then unhitched the plow and turned the tractor over to Frank Brisko, famous race driver who was one of the two leaders in the first 100 miles of the Indianapolis Race this year. The crowds were amazed to see the tractor streak down the straight stretches—at times travelling 40 miles an hour.

A new four-speed transmission development combined with the pneumatic low pressure tire development made possible this unheard of speed.

At the end of the run, Frank Brisko, asked how he liked the ride, said "It was just like driving a passenger automobile."

The new highway speed and comfort now available in farm tractors show how completely the tractor, with these big tires, serves as an all-purpose machine. Demonstrations in purpose machine. Demonstrations in tires give greater fuel economy in farm operations, greater traction, do not pack seed beds, make the farmer's work easier, and save time as well as money.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Everett Hallman is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Winnie Danby and Charles Hess, Jr. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. Peter King, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Charles Hess, Jr., Mrs. Marshall Ramsey, of Wilmington.

H. DuVal Cleaves is confined to his bed with a severe case of poisoning.

The M. E. Church is holding a lawn supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell tonight.

Miss Mildred Steele has returned home, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Dress, at Tamaqua, Pa.

The Tip Top Class of the M. E. Church held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Oscar Elliott.

Eleanor Egnor is visiting her cousin, Mary Haley, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rodney, of Laurel, is visiting Mrs. Agnes Brayshaw, of West Main street.

Mrs. J. P. Cann entertained at bridge-luncheon on Tuesday morning at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

Mrs. Philip Myers and children, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting in Newark. Mr. Myers spent the past week-end here.

Raymond and Patsy Ann Chalmers spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.

Supt. Ira S. Brinser, of the Newark Schools, left today for the World's Fair at Chicago.

Miss Anna Gallaher will leave shortly for Columbia University, New York City, where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Oscar Elliott is spending a few days at the Buckson Cottage, Rehoboth, her daughter, Miss Leah Elliott, has been at Rehoboth for some time.

Miss Margaret Simmar and Miss Mary Wilson, of Kells avenue, played a duet, "A May Day," at a musical-tune given by students of Miss Edna V. Griffenberg, of Collingswood, N. J., last week. Margaret, a pupil of Miss Griffenberg, also played "A Musical Garden." Mrs. P. R. Shumar was a guest.

Miss Lorraine Crouch, of Cherry Hill, Md., spent the past week-end with Miss Elizabeth Pierson, on Elkton Road.

Miss Anna E. Gallaher entertained at tea on Saturday at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Rossland, of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Rossland and her daughters, Barbara Anne and Mary Lou, have returned home after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallaher, of Newark.

Mrs. William J. Mosser, Sr., and Miss Dorothy Hawthorne, of Chester, have returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Balling.

FOUR INJURED IN WRECK ON POMEROY R. R.

An open switch, from which investigators said the lock had been removed, caused a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive, tender and two cars to plunge 15 feet off the end of a trestle, injuring four members of the crew, on Monday.

The injured are Engineer Harry Melchior, of Harrisburg; Conductor J. W. Van Horn and Fireman Claude Manley, both of Lancaster, and Flagman George McComsey, of Columbia. None were seriously hurt.

Towing seven cars along the Port-city-Newark freight branch, the locomotive entered the open switch, and ran along the 100-foot trestle siding. It pulled the first two cars over the end. One car contained merchandise, the other two, two of which were killed and two had to be destroyed.

As a wrecking crew was towing the other five cars off the trestle, the structure collapsed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DOGS BOARDED by day, week or month. Phone Newark 400.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

(Phone Newark 1111) 1111 and 1112, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6 P. M.

Neurological Health Service
608 Main Street, Newark, Del.
Phone 125

Directs U. of D. Summer School of 456



W. A. WILKINSON

456 Enrolled For Summer School

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mary Jane Hill, Hazel Hitchens, William Hitchens, Jas. Hobbs, Anna Hobson, Jennie Hoffman, Estol Hopkins, Gladys Hopkins, Charles Houk, Martha Howard, Dorothy Hudson, Joseph Hudson, Dorothy Hughes, Garrett Hume, Thelma Humphries, Catherine Hunt, J. J. Hurley, Louise Hutchison, Elizabeth Huxley.

Tony Immediata, Mary Ingram.

Roland Jackson, Isaac Jearman, Myrtle Jefferson, Maude Jester, Madeline Johnston, Clara Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Elsie Jones, Pauline Jones, Virginia Jones.

Ann Kahn, Beatrice Katz, Evelyn Kay, Isabel Keaveny, Mary Keaveny, E. W. Keenan, Kathryn Keesey, Devona Keithley, Mildred Keithley, Willy Keithley, Addie Kelly, Edith Kelly, Esther Kelly, Frederick Kelly, Lulu Kelly, John Kelso, Bayard Kendall, Helen Kerrigan, Howard Kietz, Gertrude Koppel, Yetta Kruger.

Vera Lambert, Pearl Lancaster, Thomas Latoff, Rosalie Lawless, Anna Lawrence, Harry Lawrence, Mildred Lawrence, Bernard Leibowitz, Dorothy Lloyd, Madeline Lloyd, Cath. Luthringer, Marjorie Lynam, Dorothy Lynam, Eleanor Lynam, Harold Lynch, Luella Lynch, Pamela Lynch.

Adah McCabe, Vera McCall, Louise McClellan, Mary McClellan, Alice McCormick, Grace McCue, E. T. McCulley, Janet McEvilly, John McEvilly, Walter McEvilly, Charlotte McKelvey, Grace McLourey, Elizabeth McLees, Mildred McNemar, Ann McNulty, Elizabeth Maclary, Elizabeth Maloney, Ella Maloney, Mary Mann, Alison Manns, Richard Manns, Mrs. Elizabeth Marker, George Markovitz, Marg. Marshall, Elizabeth Martin, Robert Marvel, Virginia Mason, E. C. Matthews, Frank Mayers, Wilson Mayerberg, Reba Mears, Graham McGaw, Harry Millon, Ruth Milson, Bessie Mendenhall, Louise Messick, Christine Middleton, Gladys Miller, Kathryn Miller, Charles Millman, Marie Millman, Louise Minner, John Montgomery, Edith Moore, Edythe Moore, Eleanor Moore, Grace Moore, Margaret Moore, Frederick Morgan, Hester Morris, Edna Morris, Sara Morrow, Donald Morton, Louise Moulson, A. L. Mumford, Velela Munn, John Munroe, Margaret Murphy, Rose Murphy.

Sophie Nathans, W. G. Negendank, Marion Neubauer, Frances Newton, Wilson Nigels, Jerome Nites, James Noonan, Elsie Nowland.

Paul Oberlin, Elsie Obier, Mary O'Neill, Mary O'Neill, Ruth Owens.

Alice Palmer, Josephine Palmer, Rose Panariella, Harry Panoast, Esther Pearson, Helen Pennington, Martin Pennington, Dorothy Pepper, Beulah Phillips, Jessie Phillips, Maxine Phillips, Charles Pid, Florence Pierce, W. H. Pierson, Marion Pixley, Pearl Platensky, Curtis Potts, James Pretzman, Carmen Price, Irene Price, Marie Price.

Kathryn Quillen.

Alfred Raniere, Ida Rawlins, Mrs. Clara Reynolds, Herbert Rice, Elsie Richards, W. L. Richards, George Riley, Anna Ritz, Blanche Robinson, Frances Robinson, Ethel Roe, Dorothy Rogers, Gertrude Rosenberg, Marjorie Rose, Margaret Ross, Adelaide Russett.

Isadore Salkind, David Salsburg, Edward Samuel, Lola Sapp, Edith Sadd, Joseph Saville, Mannard Sayer, Charles Schwartz, Emily Scott, Mildred Scott, Richard Scott, John Scoten, Alma Seely, Edward Shannon, Catherine Sheldender, Granville Sherwood, Clarence Short, Walter Short, Charles Sigler, Lois Simmons, John Sinclair, Marian Singles, Minnie Slaughter, Hannah Slesenger, Norma Smarte, Anna Smith, Blanche Smith, Emily Smith, Helen Smith, Madalyn Smith, Milton Smith, Pearl Smith, Frances Soper, Anna Staats, Clara Staats, Mildred Steele, Sara Steele.

Newark C. C. Defeats Du Pont C. C.

Newark Country Club golfers nosed out Du Pont Country Club in a team match here Saturday, 44 to 41. The Du Pont women's teams won easily, 22 to 1.

B. F. Richards, Newark champion, had low medal, a 72. Mrs. Wyndham led in the women's match with a 92. The men's match was so close it was not decided until the last players finished.

J. F. Anderson won the Newark silver spoon for the best net score Sunday with a 68. His gross score was 86 and handicap 18.

Team Match

MEN

W. F. Klund, du Pont, 0; W. C. Northrup, Newark, 2.
A. M. Woodall, du Pont, 3; J. P. Armstrong, Newark, 0.
G. R. Dorrough, du Pont, 0; L. A. Stearns, Newark, 2.
J. Wilkinson, du Pont, 3; R. F. Kneeland, Newark, 0.
M. L. Draper, du Pont, 0; G. W. Rhodes, Newark, 3.
C. McLachlan, du Pont, 3; P. F. Pie, Sr., Newark, 0.
H. B. Brice, du Pont, 0; C. A. McCue, Newark, 3.
F. F. Strebb, du Pont, 2; E. B. Crooks, Newark, 1.
G. Lindberger, du Pont, 2; G. E. Dutton, Jr., Newark, 0.
F. G. Porter, du Pont, 0; G. E. Dutton, Sr., Newark, 2.
T. C. Ryan, du Pont, 1; P. K. Musselman, Newark, 1.
W. J. Amend, du Pont, 0; A. J. Strickol, Newark, 3.
R. L. Strebb, du Pont, 0; B. F. Richards, 2.
T. H. Fisher, du Pont, 0; E. W. Ginther, Newark, 3.
H. G. Chickering, du Pont, 0; H. A. Turner, Newark, 3.
F. S. Cross, du Pont, 2; H. B. McCauley, Newark, 0.
C. W. Dickey, du Pont, 2; F. C. Houghton, Newark, 0.
R. C. Teah, du Pont, 3; J. L. Crooks, Newark, 0.
W. C. Wilson, du Pont, 0; W. R. Powell, Newark, 3.
H. N. Wilkinson, du Pont, 2; J. A. Julian, Newark, 1.
C. Sly, du Pont, 1; E. C. Post, Newark, 1.
E. L. Rice, du Pont, 2; B. H. Steele, Newark, 1.
T. A. Gamble, du Pont, 1; A. E. Benton, Newark, 2.
J. Elliott, du Pont, 1; C. H. Hopkins, Newark, 2.
F. R. Friel, du Pont, 0; A. B. Collins, Newark, 2.
O. H. Greager, du Pont, 3; H. O. Souder, Newark, 0.
J. E. Evans, du Pont, 0; R. J. Peoples, Newark, 2.
J. Morley, du Pont, 2; J. D. Counahan, Newark, 1.
W. E. Lawson, du Pont, 3; W. Bradford, Jr., Newark, 0.
A. C. Jones, du Pont, 2; W. Bradford, Sr., Newark, 1.
E. D. Greenwell, du Pont, 3; A. S. Eastman, Newark, 0.
L. S. Munson, Jr., du Pont, 0; W. C. Brewer, Newark, 3.

WOMEN

Mrs. Mulliken, du Pont, 3; Miss Frazer, Newark, 0.
Mrs. Wyndham, du Pont, 3; Mrs. Bennett, Newark, 0.
Miss Anne Helm, du Pont, 3; Mrs. Stelle, Newark, 0.
Miss Pauline Detwing, du Pont, 1; Mrs. Taylor, Newark, 1.
Mrs. Raymond Strebb, du Pont, 3; Mrs. Anderson, Newark, 0.
Miss M. Daugherty, du Pont, 3; Mrs. Sinclair, Newark, 0.
Miss A. Foster, du Pont, 3; Mrs. Northrup, Newark, 0.
Miss N. Murphy, du Pont, 3; Miss E. Stoll, Newark, 0.

SARAH COLLINS BROWN

Sarah A. Collins, wife of Joseph A. Brown, aged 73 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Howell, at Iron Hill, Md., on Friday, June 23rd, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived for a number of years on the J. P. Armstrong farm, and later for several years at Hilltop Farm.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters and one son.

Funeral services were held from the Head of Christiana Church on Monday afternoon. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Foods

Whatever way you celebrate the holiday, be sure of a successful festival by having the best in foods. We have everything you will want for the week-end and holiday menus at very attractive prices.

NOTICE: Our Store will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th. Open late Monday Evening.

ASCO Quality Meats Give Satisfaction

Carefully selected—properly refrigerated—honest weight—truthfully advertised—reasonably priced.

Best Quality Steer Beef Only

Best Cuts **Chuck Roast** 10¢
Best Cuts **Boneless Pot Roast** 12¢
Best Cuts **Crosscut Roast** 14¢
Fresh Ground **Hamburg** 10¢
Lean Plate Beef 4¢
BONELESS ROLLED Lamb and Veal Roast 15¢
Swift's Smoked Hams 11½¢
Whole or Shank Half
Whole Hams 21 lbs and up | Half Hams 12 lbs and up

10c Norwegian Imported Sardines 2 cans 9¢
A million-can sale. You will enjoy these fine quality sardines, packed in pure olive oil.

All 5c Cakes and Crackers 6 pkgs 25c
Phila. Cream or Pimento Cheese 2 pkgs 19c
ASCO Stuffed Queen Olives 11-oz bot 22c

19c Horse Shoe Red Salmon 2 tall cans 29¢
Firm Alaska red salmon

Choice Ripe Tomatoes 2 large cans 25¢
Specially priced this week.

Stimulating, Cooling Beverages

* Rob Roy Pale Dry qt 10¢
Ginger Ale
* ASCO Golden Ginger Ale 2 pt bots 13c, qt bot 10c
* Clicquot Club Ginger Ale 2 pt bots 25c
* ASCO Root Beer or Lime Lemon 2 pt bots 13c
* Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale 2 bots 25c
* Plus bottle deposit.

ASCO Pure Peanut Butter 7¢
ASCO Sliced Bacon 1½-lb pkg 10c
Heinz Sour or Dill Pickles 28-oz jar 25c
Mild Cheese 1b 20c
Fancy Lobster can 25c
Deviled Ham can 5c, 10c

Pickwick Dill or Sour Pickles 2 big jars 25¢

ASCO Beans with Pork 4 cans 19c
Farmdale Milk 3 cans 17c
Puritan Marshmallows 2 ½-lb pkgs 15c

N.B.C. Bonnie Crisp 1b 21c
Post Bran Flakes pkg 10c
Jello Powder pkg 10c
Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c

Mackerel Fillets 3 for 10c
E-Zee-Freez pkg 12c
Junket Powder pkg 10c
Jello 3 pkgs 25c

Continuing Our Big Del Monte Food Sale

Del Monte or ASCO Calif. Peaches 2 big cans 27c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 2 large cans 29c
Del Monte Fresh Prunes 2 large cans 25c
Del Monte Blenheim Apricots large can 17c
Del Monte Cherries large can 19c : 2 tall cans 25c
Del Monte Fruit Salad large can 25c : tall can 15c
Del Monte Tomato Juice Reg. 9c, 4 cans 25c
Del Monte Country Gentleman Corn can 10c
Del Monte Cooked Spinach 2 lge. size cans 29c

Lux Toilet Soap (Jig Saw Puzzle Free with) 4 cakes 25c
Lux Soap Flakes 2 small pkgs 19c, large pkg 21c
Sterno Canned Heat 3 cans 23c
Onkite (Hi-Ho Puzzle Free with 2pkg purchase) pkg 11c

Fresh Produce from Nature's Gardens

Fancy Full Podded Lima Beans 1b 12½¢
Calif. Valencia Oranges doz 25c
Large Juicy Calif. Lemons doz 29c
Fresh Southern Sugar Corn ear 4c
Fancy California Apricots doz 10c
Sweet Calif. Eating Cherries 1b 15c
Slicing Tomatoes 1b 7½¢
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 7½¢
Red Beauty Plums doz 10c
Nearby Red Radishes 2 bunches 5c
Large Green Peppers 2 for 5c
Large Ripe Watermelons each 59c

Where Quality Counts Your Money Goes Furthest

These Prices Effective in Our Newark Store and Most Markets

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 30 AND JULY 1—
"The Little Giant"
With EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Added Western, Saturday Only
SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5.30 P. M., D. S. T.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 3 AND 4—
"The Warrior's Husband"
With ELISSA LANDI AND DAVID MANNERS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 5 AND 6—
"Trick For Trick"
With RALPH MORGAN AND SALLY BLANE
NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7.30 AND 9.30 P. M., D. S. T.

Permanent Waves

Edmond \$2.50 - \$5.00
Machineless Permanent Wave \$10.00
Barrow Beauty Parlor
MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL.
Phone 190 for Appointments

Melba Mold: Bring one-third cup sugar and one-third cup milk to boiling, pour slowly over two slightly-beaten egg yolks and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add one cup beaten cream and two tablespoons cherry flavoring. Drain the contents of one No. 2 can of peach halves and pack one on top of the other in the center of a tall coffee can, or a small coffee can. Fill around the peaches with the cream mixture, cover and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Slice and serve for four.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
Lesson for July 2
JOSHUA

Lesson for July 2
JOSHUA

Lesson for July 2
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TEETH AND HEALTH
By Samuel M. Fink, D. D. S.

REASONS WHY TEETH SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAN

1. Clean shining teeth and firm pink gums improve our appearance and show that we are careful about our personal hygiene. A clean well cared for mouth is a great asset to any individual.

2. Brushing the teeth makes them feel smooth and comfortable and gives the mouth a pleasant clean taste. A tooth that is kept clean is not as apt to become decayed as a dirty one.

3. Millions of germs are in the mouth all the time; some of these germs make food particles on the teeth decay. Decaying food has a disagreeable odor and it makes the breath unpleasant.

4. Food left on the teeth mixes with the mucus in the saliva and forms a sticky mass that is called a film or plaque. This film makes the teeth feel slimy or "furry" and makes them look dull, yellowish, and is a contributory cause of pyorrhea.

5. If this film is left on the teeth "the bacteria grow and manufacture acids which have the power of dissolving the lime salts of the teeth." If the teeth are poorly formed or poorly nourished, these acids may cause tooth decay.

6. Bits of food left between the teeth or wedged along the gums irritate the gums and make them bleed also setting an inflammation.

Form the good habit of taking care of your teeth, it is not a very hard job. Practically every individual is judged by his mouth, fingernails, and shoes. Next to the eyes the mouth is the most important part of the face.

P. S.—All Dental questions will be answered in this column by addressing Dr. Samuel M. Fink, Dentist, 162 West Main Street, Elkton, Maryland.

Q.—What are artificial teeth made of?

A.—Artificial teeth are made of a high quality of porcelain and carefully blended to have a life like appearance.

Fire Protection For the Farmer

The farmer is the greatest proportionate sufferer from fire. In other words, the annual farm fire waste is greater in comparison to property values than the urban loss.

This may have been unavoidable a few years ago. Farms were far apart, roads poor, communication facilities slow and undependable. But today a different situation obtains. Good roads make it possible to go from the nearest town to the average farm in a very short space of time. The telephone affords instant contact with the outside world. The reason farm fire loss has not come down is that the bulk of farmers have taken insufficient interest in building up fire fighting organizations.

A few states have shown how this can be done at a reasonable cost. A first-class standard engine is situated at a central point, where it can serve a wide number of farms in the surrounding area. The department is headed by a qualified fire marshal who builds up a volunteer organization. The cost to the state or the community or the farmer is nothing in comparison to the protection furnished. Such organizations have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of farm property which would otherwise have been destroyed.

Anyone who has lived in farming sections knows the tragedy of fire that destroys buildings, livestock, crops and lives and raises taxes and insurance rates. The solution is the central fire department, well equipped and scientifically developed.

"This period of economic distress is a particularly appropriate time for the discussion and investigation of the regulatory relation of the state and the municipal utilities. Why center all the attention upon the private utilities?"—Howell Wright, in Public Utilities Fortnightly.

Foreign Trade Problems Touch Us All

The average farmer takes small interest in international trade. It seems far from his own difficulties. But, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, world trade barriers are distinctly adverse to American agriculture. Trade restrictions in foreign countries between 1920 and 1932, for example, displaced tobacco exports to the extent of 100,000,000 tons or more. Sugar has been hit, both in volume of sales and in price levels. Wheat is adversely affected. Indeed, almost everything the farmer sells feels tariffs, embargoes and similar restrictions.

The farther one goes into the problem of international trade, the more clearly it is seen that its collapse has hit us all—factory worker, farm hand, industrialist and banker. If the World Economic Conference, which is now in session, is able to reach agreements for stimulating trade, it will have justified its existence and taken all the great nations a long step closer to recovery.

The more clocks and watches there are in a house the oftener somebody asks somebody else what time it is.

Facts for Farm Folks
Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

LOWER YOUR COST BUT NOT YOUR EFFICIENCY
By Prof. W. B. Krueck

With egg prices on the decline, as they usually are at this time of the year, there will undoubtedly be a tendency on the part of many farmers to attempt to reduce their expenses by reducing their investment in poultry feeds. A move of this kind usually results in lower production on the part of the hen and consequently an increase in cost per dozen of eggs. The poultryman and farmer must remember that his hens are machines and they are manufacturing eggs. The cost of his product will be determined largely by the efficiency of his machinery.

The wise thing to do when egg prices are declining is to eliminate the inefficient machinery. Watch the flock closely, and whenever a hen indicates that she is not producing or does not have possibilities of producing very quickly, remove her from the flock and sell her on the market. By removing the loafers the production can be built up during the spring and summer months to sixty or seventy per cent and thereby reduce the cost per dozen eggs. The loafers in the flock will consume feed along with the workers and thereby help to increase the cost per dozen eggs.

Another advantage in continuous culling during the spring months is that the old hens can be placed upon the market at a time when there is normally not a heavy supply of this class of fowls coming on to the market. Consequently the price received for these old hens is usually considerably better than it is in the fall of the year when a heavy supply is being placed on the market.

The cause of poor egg production during the summer months and consequently high cost per dozen eggs is a lack of appreciation on the part of the feeder of the importance of properly supplementing the ration when spring arrives. Many farmers, about the first of April, feel that it is not necessary to feed mash along with their farm grains, and depend upon grass and bugs and what the hens can find out upon range to supplement the ration. It has been demonstrated that it is impossible for a hen to balance a ration properly in this way. Good poultrymen feed more mash during the spring and summer months than they do in the fall and winter. They know that this is economical, that it reduces their cost per dozen eggs, that it lowers their mortality in their breeding flocks and makes them more profit. When a farmer obtains good production from his flock there is a greater incentive for gathering the eggs regularly and giving them good care. On the other hand, when the production is very low the farmer becomes indifferent about the gathering of his eggs and as a result, many undesirable eggs are often placed on the market, thereby hurting the producers' possibilities due to the antagonism built up on the part of the consumer.

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Freaks for Hire

Odd Employment Agency Caters to Weird Demands of Advertisers
Probably the most unique employment agency in Philadelphia is located on Filbert street, where people who want freak advertising may engage midgets, stilt walkers, fat men, a giant, a mechanical man and a mechanical woman. These are the usual stock in trade, but should something unusual, like a giraffe, or a rhinoceros be wanted, the agency can supply the skin and the human interiors.

The openings of new stores or special sales at old ones are the most usual occurrences calling for advertisement of this type. Movies showing horror or jungle pictures make frequent calls for mummies and gorillas. Here, too, are hired leather-lunged announcers and ballyhoosers. The most popular and the highest priced of these varied artists is the mechanical man who is able to move his arms and legs about twenty times as slow as the normal. He gives all the appearance of a robot and often has been used to portray one.

Electricity Below Stairs

To the home-owner, one of the most interesting of the power industry's exhibits at the Chicago World Fair is that showing electricity at work in the basement.

There is no furnace and no coal bin in the modern basement. Instead, there is a neat cabinet which controls temperature all year round, maintaining it according to the preference of the family within, irrespective of the temperature without. Next to this is a modern home laundry—complete with washing machine, cabinet dryer, power ironer and ironing table for hand pressing. All apparatus has been scientifically arranged to require the minimum number of steps in performing household tasks.

To the man of the home, this basement is a boon. The space once needed for coal storage becomes the home workshop with circular saw, jig saw, drill press and so on. A clever innovation in this little workshop is a new type of multiple outlet for the connection of such devices as the soldering iron or small sanding machine. This is in reality an outlet strip running conveniently along above the work table in which outlet slots appear every ten inches.

Best of all is the fact that modern basements of this kind do not belong in the exclusive province of the millionaire. They can be equipped for a sum that is very small indeed in comparison to the new standards of efficiency, cleanliness and comfort they give the home-owner.

By the time a man has been in a pantry five minutes he has uttered sixteen complaints about the way the house is managed.

So live that you always have enough money to buy a new tire without laying your car up for a week or two.

Every man succeeds in finding a satisfactory reason for his follies.

Dental X-Rays Gas Administered
DR. S. M. FINK
SURGEON DENTIST

Office Hours Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Phone 20

162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.

Estate of John Edwin Steel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration De Bonis Non Cum Testamento Annexo upon the Estate of John Edwin Steel, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Joseph A. L. Errigo and John P. Cann on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators D. B. N. C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators D. B. N. C. T. A. on or before the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Joseph A. L. Errigo,
Attorney-at-Law,
Delaware Trust Bldg.,
Wilmington, Del.

John P. Cann,
Attorney-at-Law,
Citizens Bank Bldg.,
Wilmington, Del.

JOSEPH A. L. ERRIGO,
JOHN P. CANN,
Administrators D. B. N. C. T. A.
6,29,10t

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, July 26, 1933, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 215 A
Barker's Landing Causeway 0.49 Mi.
Approach Fill
20,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow.

Contract 317
Hazletville-Dover 5 1/2 Mi.
Surface Treatment
30,000 Gal. Cold Tar Primer Application
30,000 Gal. Hot Tar Application
1,500 Tons Stone Chip Covering

Contract 318
Bethany Beach-Indian River Inlet
4.25 Mi.
Surface Treatment
42,000 Sq. Yds. Surface Treatment
600 Tons Stone Chip Covering

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

The minimum wages paid will be thirty cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty cents per hour for skilled labor in New Castle County and twenty-five cents per hour for unskilled labor and thirty-five cents per hour for skilled labor in Kent and Sussex counties.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money order to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after July 17, 1933, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
6,29,2t Dover, Delaware

Remember Financial Independence Week

A month or two ago "Financial Independence Week" was observed throughout the nation. During the week, newspapers, the radio, public speakers and various organizations explained the merit and safety of and necessity for life insurance.

Though "Financial Independence Week" is past, it should not be forgotten. It's a very human trait to make up one's mind to do something in a moment of enthusiasm and then forget it completely a few days later. A great many of us doubtless did that in the case of life insurance. Inspired by the message of the week, we determined to look into new insurance or an increase of old—but that was as far as it went.

How many of us are definitely trying to create financial independence by protecting dependents against the chance of the family's income-producer dying; by guaranteeing education for our children; by building an estate or putting new life into a depreciated one; by providing an income for life after we reach a certain age, through annuities; by establishing business reverse protection; or by assuring that we will not face a poverty-stricken, dependent old age, as do the great majority of men? There is hardly an exigency that a life insurance policy will not guard against.

The industry has survived three years of depression with scarcely a dent in its armor, and has made a record for stability that few other industries can equal. We should remember the lessons of "Financial Independence Week."

Hotels Praise Legal Beer

Philadelphia hotel men report the return of legal beer was a help to business generally, although one official, discussing actual sales of the beverage, said:

"We used to get more money for a bottle of ginger ale than we now get for a bottle of beer, and we sold more ginger ale."

Nevertheless, a lecturer on the Spiritual Life vs. Material Life is elated when his eloquence produces an increase in his income.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. Immediate possession.
6,29,1t 15 Elkton Ave.

FOR RENT—First floor apartment, 4 rooms and private bath, gas and electric, porches, garden, hot water heat. Apply
6,22,1t 372 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and entrance.
6,15,1t 24 West Delaware Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, West Main street, furnished or partly furnished as desired. Possession June 15, Apply
6,8,1t MRS. L. R. HOSSINGER.

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms and bath. Very reasonable rent.
1,26,1t L. HANDLOFF.

HOUSEKEEPING Apartment at 170 W. Main. Electric refrigerator, heat. Garage. Apply
3,16,1t MRS. E. W. COOCH, Cooch's, Delaware. Phone: Newark 397-R-3.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM.
1,12,1t 340 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
1,14,1t R. 2, Newark, Del.

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying.
MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
1,14,1t Newark, Delaware.

Estate of James O. G. Duffy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of James O. G. Duffy, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the Fourteenth day of June A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Fourteenth day of June A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
Newark, Delaware.
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
6,22,10t Administrator.

Estate of Florence A. Duffy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration De Bonis Non upon the Estate of Florence A. Duffy, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark, on the Fourteenth day of June A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. on or before the Fourteenth day of June A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
Newark, Delaware.
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
6,22,10t Administrator D. B. N.

Estate of Warren A. Singles, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration De Bonis Non Cum Testamento Annexo upon the Estate of Warren A. Singles, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Fifteenth day of June A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. on or before the Fifteenth day of June A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Newark Trust Company,
Newark, Delaware.
Administrator De Bonis Non
6,22,10t Cum Testamento Annexo.

Estate of Bayard Murray, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Bayard Murray, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the Nineteenth day of June A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Nineteenth day of June A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
Newark, Delaware.
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
6,22,10t Executor.

Newark Wins First Half Honors In Cecil Co. League

The Newark V. F. W. team won the first half pennant in the Cecil County League by taking the second game of a double header from North East last Saturday, after dropping the first contest. In the first game the Newark boys were weak with the bat and made several fielding blunders, but in the second game things were just the reverse and the Newark team had an easy time in securing the victory which assured them first honors for the first half of the season. The scores:

NORTH EAST

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walback, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	0	
Gatchell, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0	
Lawrence, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0	
L. Jackson, cf, p	6	0	2	0	0	0	
Goodnow, 1b	4	1	1	18	0	0	
Franklin, 3b	5	3	2	1	3	0	
Weber, c	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Reynolds, ss	3	2	2	0	2	0	
Nickle, p	2	1	1	1	2	0	
M. Jackson, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	40	9	13	27	12	0	

NEWARK

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pierce, ss	2	1	1	1	3	1	
Herdman, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0	
Crow, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1	
Densmore, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Cook, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	
George, cf	4	0	2	2	0	2	
Mann, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0	
Kee, c	3	1	0	5	1	0	
Harkness, p	4	0	0	0	6	0	
Whiteman, c	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	28	4	5	24	14	4	

North East... 1 2 2 1 1 0 2 0 x-9
Newark... 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-4

Two base hits: Reynolds, Lawrence. Three base hit: Walback. Struck out: by Nickle, 2; by Jackson, 2; by Harkness, 5. Base on balls: off Nickle, 8; off Jackson, 1; off Harkness, 4. Stolen bases: Pierce, Whiteman, Nickle. Left on bases: Newark, 7; North East, 4. Hit by pitched ball: George. Umpire: Boyer. Time of game: 2 hrs. 15 min.

NORTH EAST

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walback, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0	
Jackson, lf, p	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Goodnow, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0	
L. Jackson, cf, p	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Wharton, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Franklin, 3b	2	2	1	2	0	0	
Weber, c	4	0	2	2	0	1	
Reynolds, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0	
Nickle, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Armour, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
E. Lawrence, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Ormour *	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	38	6	6	24	6	1	

* Batted for Reynolds in ninth.

NEWARK

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pierce, ss	5	2	3	3	5	0	
Herdman, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Crow, lf	5	1	3	1	1	0	
Densmore, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0	
Cook, 2b	2	2	0	1	3	0	
George, cf	5	2	3	3	1	0	
Mann, 1b	4	3	3	12	0	0	
Whiteman, c	4	1	0	3	1	0	
Perry, p	3	4	2	0	3	0	
Totals	38	18	17	27	16	1	

North East... 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 1-6
Newark... 0 5 0 5 4 0 3 1 x-18
Two base hits: George, Perry, Herdman, Weber. Struck out: by Perry, 3; by Nickle, 3. Base on balls: off Perry, 2; off Nickle, 3; Jackson, 2. Stolen bases: Herdman, 1; Pierce, 1; George, 1; Mann, 2; Whiteman, 1; Perry, 2; Reynolds, 1. Left on bases: Newark, 6; North East, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Reynolds. Umpires: Cage and Boyer. Time of game: 2 hrs.

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, decided not to hold a meeting next Tuesday on account of it being a holiday, but is looking for a big crowd on the 11th when business of importance will be transacted. It was decided on Monday evening at a meeting of the Propagation committee in Wilmington that Wynema Council, No. 10, of Wilmington, will have charge of the supper at the Field Day on July 22nd, and Pocahontas Council No. 1, of Wilmington will furnish the evening entertainment.

K. OF P.

Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, held their semi-annual election of officers on Monday evening and will hold installation on Monday, July 10th, in charge of Grand Chancellor A. S. Boyce of New Castle. Grand Vice-Chancellor A. T. Abernathy will install the officers of Adelpia Lodge at New Castle on Friday, July 7th.

Everybody discounts the boasts of parents when they tell about their married sons and daughters.

GRADE B
Guernsey Milk
QUARTS 10 CENTS
PINTS 6 CENTS
J. W. Shellander
Successor to Samuel Ewing
Phone 89 J 5

Newark Takes Two Games from Cranston In Delmar League

Saturday's Results

Newark, 7; Cranston Heights, 4.
Providence, 17; Five Points, 2.
New Castle, 15; Newport, 12.

Sunday's Results

Newark, 13; Cranston Heights, 4.
Providence, 12; Five Points, 4.
New Castle, 4; Newport, 3.

Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	12	5	.706
Providence	11	7	.611
Newport	10	8	.556
Cranston Heights	10	8	.556
New Castle	8	9	.381
Five Points	2	16	.111

Newark about cinched the first half championship of the Del-Mar League, eliminating Cranston Heights from the running with a double victory over the week-end as New Castle was doing the same thing to Newport. Providence prevented the College-townners from cinching the half by scoring a twin victory over Five Points. The regulation first half schedule will close with games this Saturday and Sunday and one more win for Newark will assure them the pennant.

Newark trounced Cranston Heights Sunday at Cranston Heights, 13 to 4, and Saturday at Newark, 7 to 4. New Castle scored a surprise double win over Newport, copping Sunday at Newport, 4 to 3 and Saturday at New Castle, 15 to 12. Providence scored overwhelming victories over Five Points to gain second place trouncing the Pointers Sunday at Providence, 12 to 4 and Saturday at Richardson Park, 17 to 2. Sunday's scores:

PROVIDENCE

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crouch, 2b	4	1	1	3	1		
O. Spratt, lf	3	1	2	2	0		
Allen, cf	5	3	3	2	0		
Peters, c	5	1	2	6	0		
Jackson, ss	5	2	3	3	2		
H. Mackie, rf	4	1	3	1	0		
Hubis, 1b	4	0	1	10	0		
E. Spratt, 3b	4	2	2	0	4		
Craig, p	4	1	1	0	3		
Warpole, 2b	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	38	12	18	21	10		

FIVE POINTS

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Edler, 2b	5	0	0	4	3		
Millman, ss	5	0	0	1	3		
Desston, cf	2	0	0	0	0		
Thomas, c	5	2	2	3	1		
Clark, lf	4	1	3	3	0		
Apsley, 3b	4	1	1	2	2		
Durney, rf	3	0	0	2	0		
Darwin, 1b	4	0	0	8	1		
Andrews, p	3	0	2	0	2		
Hastings, cf	2	0	0	1	0		
Totals	37	4	8	24	12		

Five Points... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0-4
Providence... 2 0 0 3 3 0 3 1 x-12
Errors—Providence, Crouch.

NEWPORT

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hanna, 3b	3	0	0	2	0		
Benson, 2b	4	1	3	22	2		
Johnson, ss	4	1	1	2	1		
Garrett, lf	3	0	1	1	0		
Sheing, rf	2	0	0	0	0		
Currinder, cf	4	0	2	1	1		
Cunningham, 1b	4	0	0	5	0		
Bristow, p	4	0	1	1	2		
Haley, c	1	1	1	13	3		
a Webb, rf	0	0	0	0	0		
b Spear	1	0	0	0	0		
c McCallister	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	31	3	9	27	9		

NEW CASTLE

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bridgewater, 2b	5	1	2	1	2		
Halter, 3b	5	0	3	0	0		
Berry, ss	5	0	2	4	1		
Smith, p	4	0	1	2	5		
Salters, cf	4	2	1	0	0		
Stickle, c	3	1	2	10	2		
Gebhart, rf	4	0	2	0	0		
Heathers, 1b	4	0	0	9	0		
McIntire, lf	4	0	0	1	0		
Totals	38	4	13	27	10		

a Webb batted for Sheing in sixth.
b Spear for Hanna in ninth.
c McCallister for Benson in ninth.
Newport... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3
New Castle... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-4
Errors—Newport, Benson, Johnson; New Castle, Stickle.

NEWARK

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bland, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0	
Barrow, 3b	5	3	2	0	1	1	
Charshee, lf	5	3	2	2	0	0	
Chalmers, ss	3	3	1	3	1	1	
Jackson, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0	
Mann, c	5	0	1	8	0	0	
Willis, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0	
Buckingham, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0	
Physioc, p	5	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	41	13	13	27	8	2	

CRANSTON HEIGHTS

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Salvatore, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1	
Smith, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Peters, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0	
H. Knotts, 3b	3	0	2	2	2	1	
Cole, c	4	0	0	8	1	0	
Schulte, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0	
C. Knotts, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	
White, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Whiteman, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	
Reynolds, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rawley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	11	27	7	3	

Newark... 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 6-13
Cranston Heights... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0-4

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For The Post**

The Man That Is Doing Business Today Is The Man That Advertises

advertise in

THE

NEWARK POST

and get fast
results