

By 19 Deputy State Council
and Trice and his staff, who
officers of Eureka Council
Wilmington, in that city.

Figure 1 shows a rectangular domain with a horizontal line segment in the center. The domain is bounded by a top and bottom boundary. A horizontal line segment is drawn across the middle. A small circle is located on the left boundary, and a small square is located on the right boundary. The diagram is labeled with 'x' and 'y' axes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for July 17

DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 12-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?—Ester 4:14.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Deborah Sang.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Deborah Sang.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ready for Emergencies.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Emergency Leadership.

"Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Such is the divine summary of what was wrong in Israel during the period of the judges (Judg. 21:25). "There was no king in Israel," no competent and inspiring leadership. The people lived according to the whims of the day, and, as always, humanity left to itself drifted to lower and lower levels. This was true morally and spiritually and ultimately politically, for they came repeatedly into bondage to other nations and were only delivered as God raised up judges to lead them to repentance and victory, as well as to rule over them.

I. A People in Disorder (vv. 1-3). Any people that forgets God and begins to live after the dictates of the flesh will at length come to the place where some strong man with "chariots of iron" will rule over them. We, in America, look at the other nations of the world, viewing their plight with sympathy but ever assuring ourselves that "it can't happen here." We ought to arouse ourselves and face the facts lest our own land, happy in its possession of God's great blessings of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," abuse those privileges, neglect the worship of God, spurn the leadership He gives us, and become "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof" (II Tim. 3:4, 5). If we do not awake and repent the Lord may have to "sell" us, as He did Israel, into the hands of the oppressor.

II. A Leader Called of God (vv. 4-9). God always has His man ready for the hour of need—only in this case His man was a woman. Glorious indeed is the record of faithful and capable womanhood in annals of God's work on earth. Deborah was a woman of unique gifts—a poetess, a prophetess, and withal "the wife of Lapidoth," evidently a woman who cared well for her own household.

Brains and natural ability are much needed, especially in a time such as ours when few there are who even care to think for themselves and few who have any desire to develop native ability except for the purpose of "making money." But true leadership calls for more than talent and intelligence; it calls for a burning in the soul, a divine zeal, the urge of God in the heart.

Deborah had this fiery touch upon her life. Barak, while undoubtedly a man of ability, evidently did not have it. Many excuses have been offered for the weakness indicated in verse eight. It has been said that he was cautious, or that he wanted to give the place of honor to Deborah as the leader of her people. These suggestions may be true, but somehow one has the feeling that what he really lacked was the "flaming heart." May God give it to us, that in our much doing of His work the divine fire may warm and inspire us!

III. A Divine Victory (vv. 12-14). God gave Deborah and Barak a great victory, but note that it was God and not man who brought about the defeat of Jabin (Judg. 4:15, 23). It was a complete victory and the enemies of Israel troubled them no more for many a day.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith aptly points out that we should look "upon these conflicts in the book of Judges as certainly symbols of the great conflict that every Christian knows as he wrestles, not with flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the world-rulers of darkness and spiritual wickedness in heavenly places. Victory is certain only when the Lord is with us and only when we walk in His will and contend against evil in His power. We are more than conquerors, but only through the Lord Jesus Christ" (Peloubet's Select Notes).

In closing this lesson the writer of these notes wishes to recognize the blessing of God in enabling him to complete two years of this service to Him and to His people. He also wishes to thank those readers in every state of the Union and in a number of foreign countries who have written to him words of appreciation, encouragement and counsel.

Value of Meditation. It is not he that reads most, but he that meditates most on Divine truth, that will prove the choicest, wisest, strongest Christian.—Bishop Hall.

Attaining Perfection. The warm loves and fears, that swept over us as clouds, must lose their finite character and blend with God, to attain their own perfection.—Emerson.

Read THE POST

BREAK FROM OLD WORK ORDER GIVES WOMEN NEW PRIVILEGES

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT (right) as modern militant suffrage leader helped win political freedom for women.

NO. 1 U.S. GIRL FLYER—Jacqueline Cochran, transcontinental and speed prize winner, exemplifies release of women of today from old household routines.

CONTRAST—Joan Bennett (right) and Betty Grable (below) indicate change in women's dress in past sixty years. (Photos courtesy Paramount.)

MODERN ONCE—Photo right shows household equipment which was considered modern years ago, but that was only the beginning of freedom from a traditionally laborious Monday.

WASH DAY, Here in a single net is the an old twist of a pair of sets the machine automatic washing and rinsing and drying of clothes housewife is to entertain visitors or to do nothing.

Today, with the new dry named for Vineland, put the dirty clothes in glass door, set a couple and go away. The machine the clothes, gives the rinses, each time with and then, to top it off, line-dry.

The emancipation of women may be dated from the standstill of the "housewife" date it from the domestic household efficiency made by the wide range of modern appliances.

Up to a few short years ago, woman's worst drudgery, her heaviest burden—the washing chore—had hardly been lightened at all. With the early washing machine it was necessary to pre-soak clothes in hot tubs, scald your hand when testing temperature, put clothes through the wringer piece by piece, lifting the water in, and then out.

The vacuum-cleaner freed them from the back-breaking slavery of the broom and carpet-beater. The electric or gas refrigerator took away the task of emptying the drip-pan. The modern range, the automatic mixer, aluminum pots and pans, the electric toaster and percolator, the porcelain sink with hot and cold running water, the electric grill, the automatic shredders and pea-shellers and cherry-pitters and other gadgets removed the curse from cooking.

With political freedom, women achieved much greater social latitude. Fashions became liberalized, sports shorts of today contrasting

with "woop-skirts" of two generations ago; women began to drive their own automobiles, and many today fly their own airplanes. Political and social privileges, however, would not have been possible had women remained chained to primitive domestic economies. Since the turn of the century, men had been inventing household aids which freed women from the drudgery of housework.

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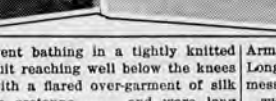
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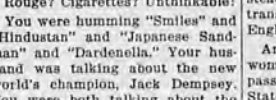
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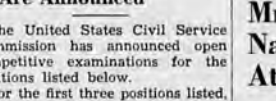
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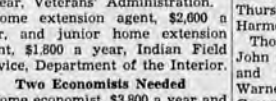
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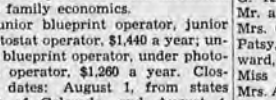
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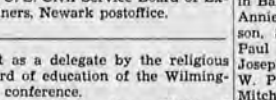
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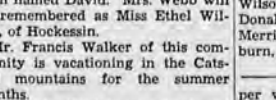
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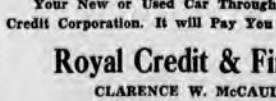
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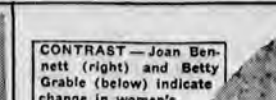
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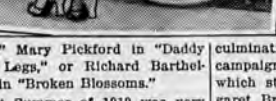
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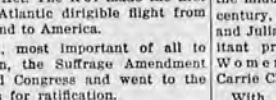
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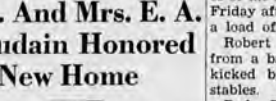
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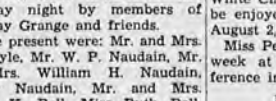
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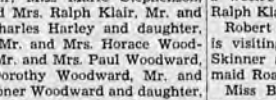
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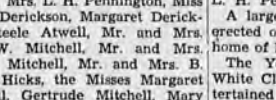
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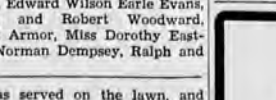
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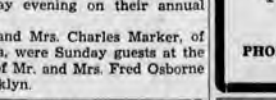
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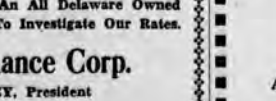
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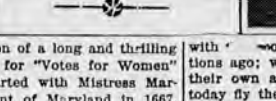
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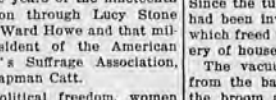
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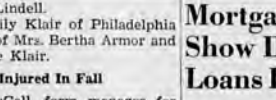
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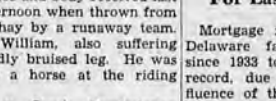
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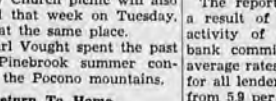
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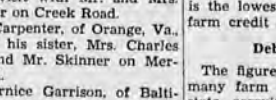
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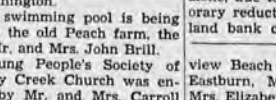
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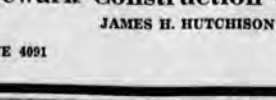
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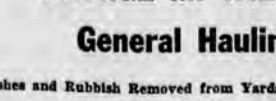
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CONTRAST—Joan Bennett (right) and Betty Grable (below) indicate change in women's dress in past sixty years. (Photos courtesy Paramount.)



MODERN ONCE—Photo right shows household equipment which was considered modern years ago, but that was only the beginning of freedom from a traditionally laborious Monday.



WASH DAY, Here in a single net is the an old twist of a pair of sets the machine automatic washing and rinsing and drying of clothes housewife is to entertain visitors or to do nothing.



Today, with the new dry named for Vineland, put the dirty clothes in glass door, set a couple and go away. The machine the clothes, gives the rinses, each time with and then, to top it off, line-dry.



The vacuum-cleaner freed them from the back-breaking slavery of the broom and carpet-beater. The electric or gas refrigerator took away the task of emptying the drip-pan. The modern range, the automatic mixer, aluminum pots and pans, the electric toaster and percolator, the porcelain sink with hot and cold running water, the electric grill, the automatic shredders and pea-sh

SATURDAY AT 10:00 P. M. IS THE END OF FIRST PERIOD AND HIGH CREDITS

In The

"DOLLARS TO YOU"

Contest trade name and plan registered and protected by M. L. Merritt & Associates, Trenton, N. J. 1936.



POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Sponsored by

THE NEWARK POST

In Conjunction With Many Merchants

ENTER
YOUR BABY
TODAY

The Merchants Listed On This Page
ARE ISSUING "BABY COUPONS"
One Coupon With Each 50 Cent Cash Purchase or Upon Payment of Account

ENTER
YOUR BABY
TODAY

CONTEST RULES

- 1 Any white baby under the age of six years is eligible to participate in the "Dollars To You" Popular Baby Contest. Any child having reached its sixth birthday on or before August 1st is ineligible.
- 2 Children of persons connected with this newspaper in any way or directly related to the owner or employees, children of co-operating merchants or their employees, are not eligible to compete. This does not apply to newsdealers or correspondents.
- 3 The winners of the awards shall be decided by their credits, said credits being represented by coupons issued by participating merchants and upon payment of subscriptions to The Newark Post. Participating business concerns will issue one coupon upon each 50 cents cash purchase or upon payment of any account.
- 4 CREDITS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE. Entries cannot withdraw in favor of another participant. Should the baby withdraw from the campaign his or her credits will be cancelled.
- 5 Any collusion on the part of competitors to the detriment of other competitors will NOT be tolerated. Any baby entering into or taking part in such combination will forfeit all right to an award.
- 6 Cash must accompany all orders of subscriptions where credits are issued. There will be no exception to this rule. Every cent accepted through the Campaign Department "Dollars To You" Popular Baby Contest must represent a Subscription.
- 7 In the event of a tie for any award, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 8 Extension of subscriptions will count credits according to the regular schedule prevailing in the period in which

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

\$150 in Cash and Silver Loving Cup

SECOND AWARD

\$75 in Cash

THIRD AWARD

\$50 in Cash

FOURTH AWARD

\$25 in Cash

FIFTH AWARD

\$10 in Cash

FIVE AWARDS

\$5 Each

The Publisher Reserves the Right to Add to Above List of Awards

CONTEST RULES

- the first subscription was turned in, with the exception of the final week when no extra credits will be given on extensions.
- No statement, assertion or promise, either verbal or written, made by any representative, solicitor, agent or participant, varying from the rules and statements published through the columns in this newspaper will be recognized by the Campaign Department or the Publisher.
- In case of typographical or other errors, it is understood that neither the Publisher or Campaign Department shall be held responsible for the necessary correction of the same.
- The management reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of the campaign for the protection of the participants, participating merchants and the newspaper.
- To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of cash prizes the contest will be brought to a close under the sealed ballot box system and will be under the personal supervision of three or more judges. During the last period of the campaign the box, locked and sealed will be placed locally where participants and their friends will deposit their final collections and reserve credits. This way no one, not even the campaign management, can possibly know the voting strength of the participants, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to all.
- The management reserves the right to add to the list of announced awards or to give extra cash awards or extra credits.
- In becoming a candidate or participant in this campaign, candidates agree to abide by the above rules.

FREE -- A PHOTO OF YOUR BABY WILL BE MADE WITHOUT CHARGE -- FREE

Credits Will Be Issued on the Sale of Subscriptions to The Newark Post According to the Schedule of Credits Appearing on Subscription Receipt Books.

"DOLLARS TO YOU" POPULAR BABY CONTEST
Good for 5000 Credits Official Entry Blank Good for 5000 Credits

Please Enter Age.....
Parent's Name Phone.....
Parent's Address
Town R. F. D.....
NOTE: Each Baby will receive credit for one of these.

Mail or Bring This Coupon to Contest Headquarters

CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

Office of

The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware Telephone 4941

Contest trade name and plan registered and protected by M. L. Merritt & Associates, Trenton, N. J. 1936.

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR "BABY COUPONS"

ILEGE

Looking Marines"
The Latestring Out
husband was born on the
Said to some sailors.
the way an American
in Shanghai invited to
sailors from United
ships anchored here.
situation was for Mother's
American civilian fami-
Shanghai open their homes
of Uncle Sam's fighting
housewives specified
guest they wanted. A
follow:
a tough marine gunner
husband, who is in the Shang-
Corps, can learn
some marines from
some of those nice-look-
handmen."

merchants listed below
"Baby Coupons"
Purchases or pay-
accounts.

WASH DAY, 1938
Here in a single
net is the single
Wash Day of 1938
twist of a pair of
sets the machine
automatic wash-
rinsing and damp-
ing of clothes.
housewife is in
entertain visitors
or to do nothing.

PORTY TWEED
Grocer
We Deliver
Phone 8091

W. O. MARKET
RESTAURANT
J. Boines, Prop.
Meats—Vegetables
Confectionery
and Light Lunch
Phone 2909

W. F. RICHARDS
Meats—Produce
Free Delivery
Phone 586

WENNINGHAM'S
Super Service Station
Called For and Delivered
Regular Gas and Oils
Phone 2907

HOFFMAN & SONS
Men's Wear
Phone 4691

WOLDS MARKET
Home of Fine Meals
Prompt Delivery
Phone 6161

W. S. 5c, 10c TO \$3
STORE, INC.
Phone 3161

W. S. DRUG STORE
Deliver—We Deliver
Phone 2929

W. S. BROTHERS
Clothing—Furnishings
Shoes & Dyers
Phone 8821

W. S. BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving
done by experienced
operators
Phone 2-0561

W. S. RUMER
Portrait Photographer
Phone 8722

W. S. STORES, INC.
C. J. Suran, Mgr.
Meats—
Groceries
Free Delivery
Phone 561

W. S. HARDWARE
STORE
Appliances—
Fishing Goods
Radio Service
Phone 4391

W. S. PHARMACY
E. E. Sanders, Mgr.
Prescriptions a Specialty
Phone 2900

W. S. GILLEY'S MARKET
Vegetables
Fruit and Salt Meats
Phone 4371

W. S. SHOE REPAIR
SHOP
Done While You Wait
Reasonable Prices—Expert
Workmanship
14 Academy Street
Phone 3221

W. S. S. DALE
Jewelry Contest Jeweler
Phone 190

W. S. BEAUTY
SHOPPE
But Not Expensive"
Phone 190

W. S. STATE STORE
Simsen & Moore
Free Delivery
Ave. Phone 8221

W. S. PILNICK
Shoes
Phone 6821

W. S. NEWARK POST
Baby Coupons on Printing
Campson Lane Phone 4941

W. S. W. WALDRIDGE
Fishing—Fishing
Phone 2-0351

W. S. ACADEMY MARKET
Ice Cream—Soft Drinks
14 Academy St.
Phone 4941.

Additional merchants are
to participate in the
Newark Post Popular Baby
Contest. Phone 4941.

Social Events Around Newark

SMILES



PENNY SINGLETON, who danced like everything in Warner's "Swing Your Lady," will be seen next in "Men Are Such Fools." Maybe it's her fault!

Femmes To Vie In Tournament For Court Award

Seven Entries Filed For Round-Robin Play Which Starts July 22

Ann Chalmers, school teacher and all-around woman athlete, will defend her crown in the second annual Newark ladies' tennis tournament, which is scheduled to get under way on July 22.

Seven entries, including Miss Chalmers and Mary Lou Gaffney, runner-up last year, have already signified their intent to participate in the tournament. Others who will definitely compete are: Mrs. Walter Wilson, Myra Smith, Mrs. Mervin W. Goodwin, Marylee Schuster, and Mrs. Fred Bellinger, the latter being a "dark horse" in the race.

The tournament will be conducted on a round-robin basis, with opening matches drawn by lots. Mrs. Elizabeth Reese and Miss Gaffney are handling arrangements for the affair and have set the closing date for entries on Tuesday.

A trophy, of the type and design offered by The Newark Post in the tournament for men which is in the early elimination stage, will be placed in play providing eight or more women participate in the matches. The trophy, which is being offered by an individual, will be retained by the winner of a single tournament for one year. Three titles will be necessary for permanent possession. In addition to the trophy, providing enough women participate to bring it into play, awards in the form of medals will be given the champion and runner-up.

Eighth Annual 4-H Show To Be Held Saturday

22 Members To Exhibit Calves At Cowview Farm; To Award Prizes

The eighth annual New Castle County 4-H Club calf show will be held at Cowview Farm, Glasgow, on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, standard time.

Dr. T. A. Baker, a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware, will act as judge for the affair. Members of the committee on arrangements are: J. Wirt Willis, of Cowview Farm; George M. Worrell, county agricultural agent; C. E. McCauley, state boys' club agent, and Laura B. Rutherford, county club agent.

Mr. Worrell will be in charge of the ring, assisted by A. D. Cobb, assistant director of agricultural extension at Delaware, and Mr. McCauley.

Committee On Awards
The committee on prizes and awards consists of: Norman Collins, Middletown; Joseph Cross and Norman Dempsey, Corner-Ketch; Marvin Klair, Marshallton; George Crossland, Middletown; Irvine Pinder, Townsend; Charles Lynch, Oliver Koelg and Robert Jaquette, all of Newark; Mr. Willis and Dr. Baker.

Twenty-two members of 4-H clubs will exhibit Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Guernsey calves in three classes.

In addition to the regular prizes, there will be a breed champion prize for each class, awarded by the Breeders Association of New Castle County; one for Guernseys by the Jersey Breeders Association, one for Jerseys by the Jersey Breeders Association and one for Holstein-Friesian by the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association. Engraved trophy cups will be awarded.

When plans for the forthcoming ladies' tennis tournament were discussed, Miss Gaffney and Mrs. Reese are cooperating in promoting the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ware and family, Center Apartments, are vacationing at their parental homes in Kentucky for two weeks.

Calendar

Thursday, July 14
10:00 a. m.—Picnic, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Newark Sabbath school, at Welsh Tract.

8:00 p. m.—"Once Is Enough" to be presented at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, through Saturday.

Friday, July 15
8:00 p. m.—Closing exercises at Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, of Pencader and Appleton Bible Schools.

Saturday, July 16
2:00 p. m.—Eighth annual New Castle County 4-H Club Calf show at Cowview Farm, Glasgow.

Sunday, July 17
Hillclimb sponsored by Newark Motorcycle Club, at Blood Root Mountain.

July 20 and 21
Two-night carnival, sponsored by Community Club of Providence, Md., on Kenmore High School grounds.

Monday, July 25
8:00 p. m.—Installation of officers by Jr. O. U. A. M. in Lodge Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Special meeting of State Board of Charities at Dover.

Saturday, July 30
7:30 p. m.—Peach festival, sponsored by the Aid Society of the Christiana Presbyterian Church, at State Road Chapel.
August 2 and 3
"Dollar Days," sponsored by Newark Chamber of Commerce.

ENGAGEMENT

PUGH-MORRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morris, of Pleasant Hill, near Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary M. Morris, of Newark, to Mr. Aubrey Pugh, of Hockessin, son of Mrs. Howard Cox, of Hockessin. The wedding will take place this fall.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. James Kakavas, of Newark, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday, July 8. Dr. Kakavas is a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM SPENCE
William Spence, 47 West Cleveland Avenue, died on Monday, July 11, at the age of 97. A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Spence had been a resident of Newark for 21 years.

He was the son of the late Rachel and Thomas Spence and had been ill for five months prior to his death. Services, conducted by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, were held from his late residence on Wednesday, July 13, with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Messrs. David Wherry, Randall Miller, George Kirk, Burnett Thomas, Alexander Gregg and Clifford Brown.
The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Gregg, of Newark, and three sons, James Spence, of Elkton, Md.; Amos Spence, of Media, Pa., and Alfred Spence, of Baltimore, Md.

HENRY MADISON SCOTT
Henry Madison Scott, a native of Appleton, Md., died on Tuesday, July 12, at the age of 58.

A carpenter all his life, Mr. Scott was the son of the late Martha Elizabeth and James Madison. Services, conducted by the Rev. A. N. Stubbs, will be held from his late residence tomorrow at two o'clock, with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Lewisville, Pa. Messrs. Harry Peterson, Nimrod Minner, Ellis Brown, William McCluskey, Joseph Zebley and Fred Martens will act as palbearers.

Besides his wife, Lillie J. Scott, the deceased is survived by four children: Harvey J., William H. and Lillie H., all living at home, and Mrs. Eugene Coleman, of Cooch's Bridge, and two grandchildren.

Closing Exercises Of Bible Schools To Be Held Friday

The closing exercises of the Pencader and Appleton Summer Bible Schools will be held at the Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry G. Welton conducted the latter session, assisted by Mrs. James Beers and Miss Leah Otley. It was held at the home of W. Ellis Brown, Appleton.

Rev. Henry G. Welton was assisted by Mrs. W. McElwee and Miss Betty Ford in instructing the Pencader classes.

J. J. Rocco of Dover, O., was fined \$10 for dancing to the music of a Salvation Army meeting.

Keys Made to Order

Locks Mastered

Carl Andresen

Elkton, Maryland

Summer Begins on the Airplanes



ICE CREAM NOW AIR FAVORITE

When the pilots and hostesses on the big transcontinental planes eagerly sample a luscious ice cream cake it is certain that the summer season has begun on the airlines. Ice cream is now being served as a regular feature of the cuisine on the speedy sky ships that comprise the nation's chief means of fast travel.

Dr. Victor E. Negus told a medical society that nature never intended that man should use his vocal cords for talking. Be that as it may, some vocal cords were never intended by nature for singing.

As he went to jail in Denver because he was unable to pay a fine of \$100 for stealing seven pounds of cheese, Joseph H. Love exclaimed: "I can eat several pounds of cheese a day and still yearn for more."

The Illinois conservation department killed 150,000 crows in the last year with dynamite bombs.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

AND

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Rubbish Collection Only

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK

C. Vernon Steele, Sec.

Something For Hot Weather

Octagon Soap Bar 4c
Maco Cream Style Corn 4 Reg. Cans 39c
TEA—Orange Pekoe 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 17c
Campfire Marshmallows 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Sweet Potatoes No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c
Boris Potato Salad Can 15c
Leadway Grapefruit 2 Cans 25c
Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 23c
Widmer's Grape Juice Qt. Bot. 25c
Certo Bottle 23c
New Pack Asparagus No. 2 Can 15c

Tri-State Store

S. College Ave. JARMON AND MOORE Newark
Free Delivery Dial 8221

To All Delinquent Light and Water Consumers

According to our ordinance covering electric and water rates which carry discount if paid within a certain date, which is stamped on the bill when rendered, the failure to pay these bills makes the customer a delinquent. Therefore, we are calling on all delinquent light and water consumers to pay their over-due bills, otherwise, we shall be compelled to discontinue the service without further notice.

Council of Newark

The present day German shepherd, popularly believed to be descended from the wolf, has about as much wolf blood as man has monkey blood.

Because they disagreed over radio programs, Mrs. Catherine McAuley of Flint, Mich., was disinherited by her mother, Mrs. Martha Morea.

Because he doesn't like bridge and his wife does, Frank Million, tire dealer of Oklahoma City, spends his evenings making dresses for his daughters.

Mrs. Edith V. Ladry of St. Louis declared in her divorce suit that her wedding ring was a "loop of misery."

ALMANAC



"Better to go to bed supperless than to rise in debt."

JULY

16—Santiago, Cuba, surrendered by Spanish, 1898.

17—First successful experiment in stellar photography made, 1850.

18—Confederate held between Greeley and Confederate commissioners, 1864.

19—Samuel Colt, inventor, born, 1814.

20—Battle of Peach Tree Creek, Georgia, 1864.

21—Portrait of the poet, Dante, discovered by an American, 1840.

22—Maiden voyage of the frigate Constitution begun, 1793.

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Roamin' with Rutledge



Beads Of Perspiration . . .

Must have popped out on the brows of National League heads when the Phillies lost a 2-to-1 decision to a bunch of semi-pros at Tremont, Pa., and Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers were beaten by their Eastern League farmhands, 3-2, at Elmira the day after Bill Terry's All-Star combination had registered a 4-to-1 verdict over the American leaguers. With Brooklyn and the Phils in the circuit, the National loop wears a minor league tinge, but the younger wheel can't brag . . . People won't forget the Browns and Athletics.

He hasn't even as much as mentioned it, but the night before Paul Whitman pitched the Jackets to a 3-to-2 win over Bel Air in an 11-inning tilt that gave the locals the first-half flag in the Bi-State, he had practically no sleep due to hives and their attendant annoyance.

Pity The Umpire

Important ball games in leagues such as those that operate in this section should have the services of more than one umpire. . . . It's too much of a job for one man to handle satisfactorily. Irish O'Connell, the local arbiter working in the County loop, "calls" balls and strike in a coy whisper . . . Causing players to demurely query, "I beseech thee, sir, what did you decide on that pitch?" . . . While spectators sit in wonderment.

Speaking of umpires, this little story of a major league spring training camp is going the rounds: A gatekeeper reported to the manager that the umpire for the day's game was at the gate with two friends for whom he wanted passes. "He must be an impostor," said the manager, "no umpire has that many friends." A tipoff to Pauline Buckley, attractive Wilmington lass who is scheduled to marry the guy in October . . . Basketball Ref Jack Hurley talks like a member of a sewing circle in his sleep and snores with the resonance of a steamboat's whistle on a foggy night!

Slim's Reply

He'll deny it, of course, but Norris Edward (Slim) Covington, enroute to his Caroline County, Md., home last week, drove through a red traffic light in Wilmington . . . When an arm of the law bellowed, "Where in h— do you think you're going?"—Slim's "To Federalsburg, sir," almost floored the copper.

Howard Melvin (Harpo) Cage, slightly eccentric infielder who does duty with local clubs, explains his reason for not going into a customary crouch when an opposing team is at bat by stating, "I'm afraid I'll go to sleep if I bend over." Just a human spark, plus that. Cage, ogines Manager Chalmers . . . Of the horse variety?

For the third year in succession, Bob Connell, "The Betting Barber," paid his boss, Len Fossett, five

Two-For-One (Cent)

A weigh-yourself-for-a-penny scale that has taken a beating in Rhodes' drug emporium for years, quit altogether last Thursday, when Ann Chalmers and Katie Shellender, looking for bargains, tried to get two poundages for one admission . . . The mechanism went "boom" under the double-teaming.

On a recent Saturday, this department, accompanied by its niece, Annie Rutledge, of the Drexel Hill, Pa., clan, and another 18-year-old, Kiki McCambridge, of the Highland Park, Pa., McCambridges, be jabbers, journeyed to Delaware Park . . . The first time it has seen the horses cavort in more years than the average high school freshman is old . . . Imagine the look on hardened racegoers' faces when Annie and Kiki, at about the third race, expressed sorrow for the man with the red coat, "see the one in front on the white horse who always comes out, but never wins!" Incidentally, the red coat reminded the girls of fox hunters . . . And in view of the fact that racing dogs pursue a stuffed bunny as an incentive, they reasoned, why not give the horses, especially the ones that lose, a stuffed fox to chase? Which is not a bad idea at that, if it would work.

"I'll Kill You!"

Angelo Cataldi, ticket-seller at Continental Field who accompanies the Fibremen and Jackets on all road journeys, has a stock yell, "I'll killa you when you come to Newark!" for all umpires on foreign fields . . . Angelo has warm regards for Del Haven Park in Bel Air . . . The beer is so handy!

Bill Barrow explains his inability to hit for the Dicos in the City League on the fact that he feels crowded when he swings in the cages that surround home plate in Wilmington's public baseball yards . . . Although he boasts of having dropped twenty pounds, Bill is still sufficiently "punchy" to feel crowded almost anywhere . . . But he can play ball for this department.

Flashes By Bill Fletcher

WHEN GEORGE ANDERSON COPPED THE CHAMPIONSHIP crown at the Newark Country Club by decisively turning back B. F. (Sanky) Richards, he not only gained revenge for a previous defeat but became the first golfer in the history of the club to cop the crown for two consecutive years.

You can readily see of just what Anderson, who is a comparative youngster in the sport, has to be proud when you consider the fact that Richards is one of the best competitive golfers in this section. Sanky, a three-time winner at the local club, captured his first title here in 1932, two years before his younger conqueror even looked at a golf weapon, and so you see, Anderson was still in knee pants, so to speak, when this year's challenger was burning up the fairways in fine style.

It was in 1934 that the champion, then a caddy, decided to try his hand at the swat and seek game and he stopped playing at the second hole after going through an ordeal of dubs, hooks, slices, missed putts, etc.

THREE YEARS LATER HE WAS champion of the Newark Country Club and this year he did what no other member of the local organization has done . . . copped the top laurels two years in succession.

We referred to Sunday's contest as a "revenge" match and in case you haven't been following the local champ this year, he was eliminated by Sanky in the semi-finals of the Wilmington Invitation Tourney. Richards won by a 2-and-1 count, so you see Anderson more than made up for the trimming.

Now a student at Tome School, George stands six feet, two inches and weighs 180 pounds, all of which may account for his lengthy drives which ranged anywhere from 275-300 yards throughout the finals.

George says he feels "pretty good" about winning the title again and claims that his putting was responsible for his victory.

On his 67-shot round (a record for tournament play) he made only 26 putts, 15 for the first nine and 11 for the second all of which sounds like he was really droppin' 'em in.

His greatest thrill came when he sank an eighteen-foot putt on the seventeenth green for an eagle two, forcing his opponent to sink a ten-footer to halve the hole . . . which

he didn't.

THE REPEAT CHAMPION WAS high in his praise of Sanky whom he regards as one of the finest sportsmen and best match players in local golf circles.

Modestly, he gives most of the credit for his ability to Ed Ginther, former Newark professional, and insists that good "breaks" aided him so little in coming through with the laurels this year.

The best score recorded by Anderson prior to Sunday's mark was a 70 and when a guy can come within a stroke of the course record while playing for the championship crown, he must have something. Incidentally, Sanky holds the low mark, a 66.

George's most doubtful moment occurred at the eighteenth hole when he, needing four for a 68, began to tighten up. Instead of using the four strokes, par, he rang up a birdie three, however, to win the hole and chalk up his spectacular 67.

OBTAINING MOST OF HIS match play experience at Tome where he won five of seven matches, his rise to the top of local golfing circles has been a rapid one and all indications point even to greater heights.

Physically equipped for the game with fine arms and whip-like wrists, there's no telling where this links wizard may end, if the present rapid rate of improvement continues.

Looking forward to bigger and better fields, he expects to enter the Rehoboth Invitation Tourney, in which Richards will also compete, and the Atlantic City matches which will bring together some of the greatest golfing stars in the country.

FOR THE MOST PART, THIS discourse has talked much of the champion, which is as it should be. To the victor goes the lion's share of everything that goes with it. (Please Turn To Page 7)

Six

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 14, 1938

Anderson Again Captures Golf Crown

Wooleyhan To Defend Hillclimb Title At Blood Root Course

EARLY BLAST ON PAR GIVES CHAMPION HOLD ON TITLE

Sensational Round Of 67 Puts Challenger Six Holes Behind At End Of First Eighteen; Match Brought To Close At 31st

By Tee Spoon

A spectacular round of 67, one stroke above the course record, gave George Anderson, 18-year-old golfer, the impetus which carried him to a 6-and-5 victory over B. F. (Sanky) Richards in the 36-hole championship tournament at the Newark Country Club.

Sporting a six-hole lead at the start of the second eighteen, the youthful links star experienced little trouble in holding his advantage against his older and more seasoned opponent, and the match ended at the thirty-first green when both took par fives.

Sets Tourney Marks

In hanging up the crown, Anderson not only became the first golfer in the history of the club to annex consecutive championship laurels, but he also set a new mark for tournament play with his first brilliant round.

Dr. W. Owen Sypher first donned the Newark crown back in 1923, followed by P. F. Pie, Sr. in 1924. Other winners were: J. P. Armstrong, 1925; H. A. Turner, Jr., 1926; C. H. Hopkins, 1927; S. H. Stradley, Jr., 1928; Charles Pie, 1929-31; and H. A. Turner, Jr., 1930-33-35.

The challenger, who annexed honors in 1932-34-36, was making a bid for his fourth championship.

Unsuccessful in his attempt, he found Anderson's attack on par too much to overcome as the repeating titlist banged out an even 35 in the first nine and then followed up with a round which included three of his seven birdies for the day, and an eagle, totaling up to 32, or four below the designated quota.

Beat Thunderstorm

Richards' performance included five birds, but for the most part, was an elusive element to the challenger who went over on eleven occasions. Anderson missed par at nine greens.

Followed by a large gallery, the competitors brought the match to a close only a few minutes before a thunderstorm, which had been threatening for some time, swept the local links.

Al Ginther, club professional, acted efficiently in the role of official scorer, while Del Stearns caddied for the defeated contestant and Hughes Thomas hauled clubs for the repeating champion.

Morning Round

Willing both his opponent and Old Man Par with a sizzling 67, four under the stipulated count, Anderson finished the first eighteen with an impressive lead of 6-up.

Both Richards and the defending champ reached the 511-yard first green in three strokes, and each dropped his second putt for a par five. Anderson's par three on the second gave him the hole and temporary advantage, but he three-putted the third for a five, while Richards evened the count with a par four.

m-dri eyre- Rythb hb mthbm bmb

The fourth was halved, when the slightly nervous opponents took five on the par four hole. Registering birdies on the sixth and seventh after winning with a par three on the fifth, Anderson established a lead that was never relinquished.

Richards was shooting excellent golf, being one above par on the fifth and hitting the mark on both the sixth and seventh, but Anderson's game was not to be denied.

Margin Reduced

After his drive had landed in the sand-trap to the right of the eighth green, Richards made a beautiful recovery to stop his ball within a foot of the flag for an easy par three. Anderson two-putted and lost the hole.

Playing par golf on the ninth and eleventh and sinking a 35-foot putt for a birdie four on the tenth, Anderson widened the margin to 5-up. The twelfth was halved when both had par threes.

After Anderson's second shot had cleared the thirteenth green, a poor chip shot from the rough cost him a stroke and the hole. Plainly rattled by his error, the champion had a par five, while Richards registered a birdie four after hooking his second shot into the rough along the fairway.

Anderson fumbled another chip shot on the fourteenth and took a four, while Richards holed his second putt for a par three.

Anderson Rallies

With his early lead shaved to 3-up, Anderson settled down as he turned on the heat to win the fifteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth,

while halving the sixteenth when both players had birdie fours.

Two putts cost Richards the fifteenth after reaching the green in three on equal terms with the Tome School star. Richards had a 290-yard drive on the sixteenth and, after hooking his second shot over the corner of the green, made a beautiful recovery to within three feet of the pin. He putted for a birdie four.

Demonstrating his right to the championship, however, Anderson's drive on the sixteenth carried 305 yards. He was on the green in two and, although he missed his first putt, dropped his second for a birdie to halve the hole.

Both players drove the 240-yard seventeenth and again Richards turned in a birdie without gaining ground, as Anderson dropped his first putt for an eagle two.

Both were short of the creek from the tee on the 406-yard eighteenth, but Anderson's second shot dropped for a birdie three. Richards' second shot was trapped to the right of the green. His recovery was good and he cupped a 15-foot putt for a par four, but Anderson's heart-breaking pace was taking its toll.

Afternoon Round

The champion stepped into difficulties on the first hole of afternoon hostilities when his tee shot travelled 260 yards to the ditch cutting through the fairway, costing him a penalty stroke. His third shot rested 15 yards from the green and after chipping three feet from the pin, he holed out in a par five. Richards, at the edge of the green in two, missed a four-foot putt, and holed out in par to halve the hole.

A par three on the nineteenth increased Anderson's margin to seven holes and after breaking even on the twenty-first, a par four on the twenty-second put Richards eight down. Both contestants took the allotted number of strokes on the next hole, but the challenger staged a mild comeback by shooting two consecutive birds to reduce the unfavorable margin back to six.

Putter Fails Richards

With both drives, at the start of the fourth nine, in the rough, Anderson's approach came to rest 30 feet from the pin. He sank his third shot, a three-foot putt, to hole out with a birdie three, while Richards' third shot, a six-foot putt, fell an inch short of the cup, forcing him to take a par five.

Both went one over par on the 123-yard twenty-ninth and Richards annexed the thirtieth with a four as Anderson went two over on the par three hole.

With their drives side by side about 250 yards down the fairway on the thirty-first, Richards dubbed his second shot which carried about 150 yards. Anderson hooked one to the left of the green, reached a spot 20 feet from the pin on his third attempt and holed out in five, while Richards missed his fourth stroke, a five-foot putt, and dropped the ball with the same number of tries to climax the match.

FIRST ROUND

OUT—
Par 3 3 5-16
Anderson 4 3 5-18
Richards 5 4 5-19

IN—
Par 3 3 5-16
Anderson 4 3 5-18
Richards 5 4 5-19

SECOND ROUND

OUT—
Par 3 3 4 5-35
Anderson 3 3 4 5-36
Richards 4 3 4 5-37

IN—
Par 3 3 5-35
Anderson 4 3 5-36
Richards 5 4 5-37

They're Off Again

Ben Chapman and Eric McNair of the Boston Red Sox have made a homer \$10 bet on the number of homers they will hit this season. McNair won a similar wager last year, 12 to 7.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

Favorites Draw Byes; Sinclair Forfeits Match

By Ace Seeds

Only one mild upset and two defaults marred the first round of the third Newark Tennis Tourney as three of the seeded stars drew byes to the second session and the fourth in the list of favorites was forced to cancel his match due to outside business.

Leo (Lion) Laskaris, the victim of a surprise upset at the hands of W. E. Moore, Sr., last year, again bowed in the initial round of the classic to a player overlooked by tennis followers. This time it was Bill Knopf who staged a comeback after dropping the first set, to snatch a victory from the fire. Laskaris went down to defeat: 2-6; 6-1; 6-0.

Seeded Star Defaults

Jack Sinclair, seeded in the number two spot, was forced to default his match with Joseph Cannon, a member of the University of Delaware faculty, but other favored stars, Steve Bartoscheky, defending champion, Fred Bellinger and Ned McCullay, drew byes for the first encounter.

Employing a tantalizing chop stroke and an improved service to the best advantage, Dave Cronhardt succeeded in eliminating George Laskaris in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

John Ballard and Walt Mock, both Delaware students, also turned in wins, the former taking the measure of Walter Wilson in two 6-3 sets, while the latter was trouncing Jim Thompson, 6-2 and 6-0.

Joe Maxwell surprised the fans by shelling Harry Williamson, who was unable to cop even a game. Jack McDowell also turned in a decisive victory by turning back Carty Douglass, 6-3, 6-1.

Dark Horse Looms

George Mix, manager and dark horse of the tourney, showed a return to the form of two years ago when he chalked up a 6-3, 6-4 win over Joe MacBride, who found his conqueror's wide assortment of shots and sizzling returns, too much to handle.

One of the most disappointing incidents of the initial round was the default of W. E. Moore, Sr., who gained a horde of followers following his fine showing last year. Due to his inability to play, Osborne Mackey will move up to the second round. Gil Chase downed Bob Hancock, 6-2, 6-4, in a stiff battle which was much closer than the score indicates.

Bill Miller came through with an expected triumph when he downed Ned Cooch, 6-1, 6-2, completely outclassing his opponent who is handicapped through lack of experience. Al Mock and Chris Laskaris drew byes for the first round.

Second round matches are as follows: Bartoscheky vs. Cronhardt; Ballard vs. W. Mock; C. Laskaris vs. Chase; Maxwell vs. McCullay; Bellinger vs. Knopf; McDowell vs. A. Mock; Mix vs. Mackey and Miller vs. Cannon.

Blames Dead Thumb For Putting Lapses

Willie MacFarlane, former National Open golf champion, has a dead thumb.

He burned his right thumb while the muscle and killed the nerve. He has no sense of touch in the thumb and says that accounts for his putting lapses.

SECOND ANNUAL LADIES' Newark Tennis Tourney ENTRY BLANK

Name
Address

Phone

All entries subject to approval of Tournament Committee. Mail to Mary Lou Gaffney, P. O. Box 60; or leave at Rhodes Drug Store.

Entry Fee To Accompany Registration.

25c—Singles Fee

Conquers Richards For Second Title



George F. Anderson

Tweed, Crowe, and Hogan Retain Lead In Pocket Billiards Race

By "Cue Keeley"

With only five more matches on the schedule, Dick Tweed retained his lead in the class B pocket billiards tournament being conducted at Jimmy Martin's State parlor during the week when he laced Rube Heath, 65-46. Clyde Crowe and Jake Hogan, still in the middle of the scrap for the title, picked up one-half a game apiece by registering wins in two starts.

Hogan encountered difficulty in defeating Lynn (Bull) Taylor and Huck Morrison, but managed to finish in front by scores of 50-44 and 50-45, respectively.

Crowe was the recipient of a pair of forfeited wins over Burt Crowe and Ernie Reed as Promoter Jack Fossett continued to crack down on chronic delinquents.

Four Finished

Falling to take notice of a warning sounded two weeks ago, Burt Crowe, Howard Melvin (Harpo) Cage, George Keeley, and Reed became the latest victims of Fossett's drastic action.

Boo Boo Beck, who defeated Jack Sanders, 50-43, was awarded a win by forfeit over Cage, while B.

STANDINGS

Class B Tournament

Player	Won	Lost
Tweed	16	2
Crowe	12	3
Hogan	14	4
Stewart	10	6
Morrison	12	9
Daly	12	9
Heath	8	6
Cage	8	6
Taylor	8	6
Gregg	8	7
Reed	7	9
Smith	8	8
Wills	8	8
Conway	5	5
Thomas	5	6
Grant	5	6
Robinson	5	6
Crowe	5	6
Beck	5	14
Sanders	1	15

Baseball Results and Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Latest Results
A. P. G. NEWARK 4
Elkton 5, NEWARK 4
Bel Air 1, Darlington 0
Games Sunday
NEWARK at Darlington
Oxford at A. P. G.

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Elkton	2	0	1.000
Oxford	1	1	.500
Darlington	1	1	.500
Bel Air	1	1	.500
A. P. G.	1	1	.500
NEWARK	0	2	.000

NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEAGUE
Games Tonight
Delton A. A. at CONTINENTAL
Elmhurst at Newport
Holloway Terrace at Delaware City
Games Tuesday
Delaware City at CONTINENTAL
Newport at Delton A. A.
Holloway Terrace at Elmhurst

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Holloway Terrace	3	0	1.000
Newport	2	1	.667
Elmhurst	2	1	.667
Delaware City	0	2	.000
Delton A. A.	0	2	.000

EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE
Games Friday Night
Cambridge at Easton
Federalburg at Milford
Centerville at Salisbury
Dover at Pocomoke
Games Saturday Night
Centerville at Cambridge
Federalburg at Dover
Easton at Salisbury
Milford at Pocomoke
Games Sunday Afternoon
Cambridge at Centerville
Dover at Federalburg
Salisbury at Easton
Pocomoke at Milford
Monday
Only postponed games played
See day papers
Games Tuesday Night
Centerville at Federalburg
Pocomoke at Easton
Cambridge at Dover
Milford at Salisbury
Games Wednesday Night
Federalburg at Centerville
Dover at Cambridge
Salisbury at Milford

DiMaggio's Two B's
Play Better With
Sharp-eyed Joe DiMaggio
need for glasses but both
ball-playing brothers were
Dominic, playing for the
elisco Seals, has worn
several years, but Vince
outfielder started wearing
only last season. His last
age took a jump shortly
after the season.

Easton at Pocomoke
Games Thursday
Pocomoke at Centerville
Easton at Federalburg
Milford at Cambridge
Salisbury at Dover

Dickson in Le
new's Elktion B
defeated in
Taylor, B
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Grace R
for the Bi-

(Sadie) A
and for the M
dropping the
last two week

TWENTY ATTEMPT HAZARDOUS CONTEST

Improved C Near Milford Roads Is See Of Third Ex

With thirteen entries in the field, some twenty-four states are expected to head the third annual to be staged Sunday by the Motorcycle Club.

Officially approved by the can Motorcycle Association, the fair will take place over the course at Blood Root near Milford Cross Roads, 65-38, in a test that was never close.

Two members of the club, "Wild Willie" champion in 1937, and Ernie, winner of the initial test, head the field that consists from Chester, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Bridgeton, and Pa.

Spectators Considered Early indications point to a coming of more than 2,000. Many improvements have to the course in the last, including added arrangements, handling of patrons.

With the hillclimb ing offered in consolation special feature on the pre be the crashing of a flag by Ernie Jordan.

Saturated with gasoline inch-thick barrier will while Jordan speeds a motorcycle. The event, two years ago, has pro standing feature of the

Pat Brooks, announcer will use an electric checks riders to within seconds. It is the same ing instrument used at Indianapolis, and the speedways in the country

Carter Is Refer Allen Carter, Wilmi been engaged to serve as eree for the full card of get under way at two of light time.

In addition to the already entered, addition ants are expected from Reading, and Baltimore been in action.

Entries have been re Gene White, Philadelphia, Gale, Jack Westcott, B and Jimmy Mays, Ch Stevenson, Anthony O

bert Bird, Wilmington Chann, Bridgeton; Will Bethlehem, Pa.; and Mitchell Timko, and han, Newark.

DiMaggio's Two B's Play Better With Sharp-eyed Joe DiMaggio need for glasses but both ball-playing brothers were Dominic, playing for the elisco Seals, has worn several years, but Vince outfielder started wearing only last season. His last age took a jump shortly after the season.

Easton at Pocomoke Games Thursday Pocomoke at Centerville Easton at Federalburg Milford at Cambridge Salisbury at Dover

Dickson in Le new's Elktion B defeated in Taylor, B played at Oxford ment. Bill De the Mary his second a titanic c barrier at C hit over the Pretton has defensive blo Grace R for the Bi-

(Sadie) A and for the M dropping the last two week

The Fishing Season Is Here!

And We Have All The Necessary To Make Your End Trips Enjoyable

A Full Line of Fresh and Salt Water Fishing Equipment

Enables Us To Offer You Angling Supplies Which Be Bought At No Other Store In Newark

Singles Sporting Goods Store

151 E. Main Street

P. G. GUNNERS SHELL
JACKETS FOR 5-4 WIN

Barnhart Mound Victor As Locals
Fail To Take Advantage Of Hits;
Clatterbuck Stars With Willow
For Visitors; Barrow Slams Ball

By "The Roamer"

Though outbidding the Gunners from the Aberdeen Ground, Shorty Chalmers' Jackets dropped another decision at Continental Field Sunday when they won the short end of a 5-to-4 score in a Bi-State League game that was interrupted by a thunderstorm.

Third To Row

It was the third straight time that the Jackets have lost by a single run in the series. Two of the three losses were suffered in Bi-State games at the other in the County.

Clatterbuck, who went the distance, was the third straight time that the Jackets have lost by a single run in the series. Two of the three losses were suffered in Bi-State games at the other in the County.

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9 EVENTS
CARDED AT
LANGHORNE

Bobby Sall And
Billy Winn To
Settle Grudge

Another all-star auto racing program, in which America's most famous speed kings will clash in a nine-event series of sprint events, has been scheduled for Langhorne's picturesque mile speed bowl on Sunday, July 24, under the direction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

It will be another colorful field of Indianapolis Speedway celebrities that will take the flag from Starter Doc Gerner, according to the early entry lists. With a promise of a field of 50 to attempt to qualify for the starting line-up and with such names as Jimmy Snyder, Chicago; Bill Winn, Detroit; Chet Gardner, Long Beach; Frank Wearne, Ted Horn and Karl Hattell, Los Angeles; Duke Nalon, Chicago; George Connor, San Bernardino; Tony Willman, Milwaukee; Bob Sall, Paterson; Babe Moore, Silver Springs, and many other famed lead foots as headliners, Hankinson heralds the coming classic as the greatest gasoline program of his long career.

Added Features
Besides the customary program of sprints and the 25-mile feature, there will be a three-heat event for the five fastest cars selected from the time trials. Another two-car match race to settle an old score is also being arranged with Bobbie Sall and Billy Winn as the principals.

For more than a decade, Sall and Winn have been bitter rivals on the Eastern circuits, but never have they had an opportunity to fight out their battle for supremacy alone. No other cars will be permitted on the track while the two daredevils test their skill and daring. Both will drive Miller cars said to be of approximately the same speed.

The return of Snyder with his new Dreyer car and Chet Gardner with a new Miller motor, both of whom went out of the last race with engine trouble, adds considerable luster to the brilliant field and brings promise of the most torrid competition that historic Langhorne has seen.

Voorhees And Voorhees
Win For Colorado State
If the Voorhees brothers, of Trinidad, aren't heroes on the Colorado State campus, something's wrong. Vance Voorhees won the tennis singles title in the eastern division of the Big Seven Conference and teamed with Brother Roy to take the divisional doubles crown.

These were the first athletic titles Colorado State won in the 1937-38 school year.

No?
Duster Mails, coach of the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, wears a question mark on his back. His mates wear numbers.

Weissmuller's Other Par
Johnny Weissmuller breaks par on the links as well as in the swimming pools. He is a long hitter.

Legal Notice
CERTIFICATE OF DECREASE OF CAPITAL
OF
WELLS-DICKEY COMPANY
We, the undersigned, being, respectively, the President and Secretary of Wells-Dickey Company, a Delaware corporation, do hereby certify that the Board of Directors of said corporation adopted a resolution, which was supplemented by a resolution adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of shares of said corporation having voting powers and now outstanding, at a meeting of such stockholders duly called and held in accordance with the statutes of the State of Delaware, reducing the capital of Wells-Dickey Company by the amount of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000), from the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000), to the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000), said reduction to be effected by retiring One Hundred Forty-eight Thousand, Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$148,750) par value of preferred stock now held by said corporation in its treasury and by retiring in addition thereto Three Hundred Fifty-one Thousand, Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$351,250) par value of preferred stock outstanding and by reducing the par value of the fifty thousand (\$50,000) shares of common stock outstanding from the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per share to the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per share pursuant to an amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation of said corporation.

We further certify that the assets of Wells-Dickey Company remaining after said reduction are sufficient to pay all debts of said corporation, the payment of which is not otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF We have hereunto set our hands and the seal of Wells-Dickey Company this 14th day of June, 1938.

S. W. Wells
Donald H. Brown
President
Secretary

WELLS-DICKEY COMPANY
Incorporated Delaware
1928

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)
On this 14th day of June, 1938, before me, a notary public within and for said county, personally appeared S. W. WELLS and DONALD H. BROWN, to me personally known, who being each by me duly sworn each say that they are, respectively, the President and Secretary of Wells-Dickey Company, the corporate instrument named in the foregoing instrument; that the seal affixed to said instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation; that said instrument was signed and sealed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its Board of Directors; and that S. W. Wells and Donald H. Brown acknowledged said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation.

W. S. Lee
Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn.
My Commission Expires Mar. 5, 1943.

Notarial Seal
Hennepin Co. Minn.
L. Etienne du Nord
6-30-25.

FIBREMEN
SPLIT TWO

Terracers Win
Here; Elmhurst
Defeated

Dropping a 4-to-3 decision to Holloway Terrace here Thursday night, Continental Diamond Fibre gained an even break in County league started Tuesday when Elmhurst was throttled on its own field, 7-3.

Butts and Grundy teamed on the mound to scatter six Elmhurst hits, while the Fibremen were finding the offerings of Eckert and Andrews for a total of eleven bingles. Conway, Chalmers, and Butts paced the winning attack with a pair of blows apiece, while Eckert contributed two hits to the losing cause.

The last-place Delton A. A. team of Wilmington, which recently replaced Christiana, will provide opposition at Continental Field to night, while the improved Delaware City array pulls into town as the attraction on Tuesday.

Deaver Defeated

In bowing to Holloway Terrace last Thursday night at the local orchard, the Fibremen muffed enough chances to win three games. Although tagging Ray Andrews for twelve hits, local blows were at a premium when runs were set up for scoring.

After the visitors had loaded the bases in the first inning, only to see the opportunity fade when a Deaver-to-Sheats-to-Argo double killing was pulled, Paul Whiteman started the Fibremen with a sharp single to left. He went to second on Barrow's sacrifice bunt, and pulled up at third when Ernie George singled through Gunther.

Sheats counted Whiteman with a roller to Crossgrove, but George, after pulling into second, did a bit of sleep walking off the bag to become the third out.

Opportunities Fade
A double by Jackson, singles by Conway and Argo, and Crossgrove's error went into the records in the Fibremen's second, but only one run resulted. Barrow's single and a pass to Jackson were wasted in the third, and Cage smacked a fruitless one-baser in the fourth.

After the Terracers had tied the count with runs in the third and fifth, Barrow singled in the home half of the latter stanza, Ernie George followed with another safety. Barrow completed the circuit, when Sheridan threw a double-play ball past Crossgrove, after Sheats had forced George.

Argo and Whiteman registered singles in the sixth and Conway opened the eighth with a one-base safety, but no blows were struck to advance the runners across the counting station.

Two "Gift" Runs
Errors by Argo and Cage and Gunther's single gave the Terracers their first run in the third. Singles by Stewart, Sheridan, and Gunther and a sacrifice by Halter accounted for the visitors' second tally in the fifth.

Anderson crossed in the sixth when he singled and took second on Cunningham's safe bunt. Andrews forced Cunningham, advancing Anderson to third, from whence he skipped home on Stewart's blow to center.

A pass and an error led to the deciding marker in the eighth. Stewart walked and was moved to second by Halter's sacrifice. He took third when Gunther went out. Conway to short, but Conway's low throw got away from Argo as Stewart tripped across the rubber.

Fielding gems were turned in by Gunther, who made a great play on Jackson's drive in the fifth; Conway, who prevented a run in the second with a neat running catch of Andrews' fly back of third, and Whiteman, who went far back for Crossgrove's blow to hold a pair of runners on base in the fifth.

Andrews, the winning hurler, allowed a dozen hits, fanned five, and walked one. Deaver was touched for eleven bingles, forced five to retire on strikes, and issued four passes.

Boots Hurt
Continental Holloway Ter.
Winn, rf 4 1 2 2 0 Stewart, cf 4 2 2 0
Brow, 3b 2 1 2 0 1 Halter, 2b 3 1 0 3
Eckert, cf 4 0 2 0 0 other, 3b 3 0 0 1
Sheats, c 4 0 0 7 2 Sheridan, ss 1 0 1 2
Jackson, rf 3 1 1 1 0 Crossgrove, lb 4 0 0 7 1
Conway, ss 4 0 2 1 4 Ryan, lf 2 0 1 1 0
Cage, 3b 3 0 0 2 2 Tobitt, rf 2 0 1 0 0
Argo, lb 4 0 2 1 0 A. A. son, rf 3 1 2 1 0
Deaver, p 4 0 0 0 5 Graham, c 3 0 1 7 0
Morgan, c 2 1 1 0 Hayes, ss 2 0 1 0 3
Grundy, p 2 0 1 0 1
Totals 33 3 12 24 14 Totals 34 4 11 34 11

Errors: Whiteman, Conway, Cage, Argo, Halter, Gunther, Sheridan, Crossgrove.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Continental 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 5
Holloway Ter. 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 4
Earned runs: Continental 2, Holloway Terrace 2. Runs batted in: Sheats 2, Conway 1, Sheridan 2, Stewart 1, Two base hits: Ryan, Jackson. Bases on balls off: Deaver 4, Andrews 1. Struck out by: Deaver 5, Andrews 5. Left on base: Continental 6, Holloway Terrace 12. Stolen base: Barrow. Sacrifices: Barrow, Cage, Halter 2, Anderson.

Baseball Clubs Take
Pro Football Players
Baseball has claimed the gridiron acres of the Washington Redskins, professional champions. Sammy Baugh, last year's ace, is an inderider with Rochester in the International League.

Sam Chapman, an all-America back at California last season and counted upon as a pro star next fall, is an outfielder with the Philadelphia A's.

It is possible that Chapman may pass up pro football.

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Bear in mind MULLIN'S 20% OFF SALE is legitimate, not just a few "left-overs" or manufacturers' surplus, but every garment MULLIN'S and not purchased with the idea of a Sale. . . .

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Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.

6th and MARKET

Wilmington

DELAWARE'S

BUSIEST

CORNER....

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

July 23, 1913

Victim of Heart Trouble

Mrs. Louise Holbert Crockett, wife of David Crockett, a farmer of Appleton, died of heart trouble while talking to a customer at her market stand in Wilmington on Wednesday. Her son David, 16 years old, was with her, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Hallett, of Newark, was occupying an adjoining stand when she was stricken. Her husband and thirteen children, the eldest 18 years and the youngest 6 weeks old survive her.

WEDDINGS

Dayett-Gregg—Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Dayett, of Landenberg, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to Mr. Rudolph Gregg on Friday, July fourth, 1913 at Cherry Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will be at home at "Willow Glen" after August first.

Demented Man Arrested

Word reached town last Wednesday of an insane man at large in the vicinity of Roseville. Officer Shellenbarger was summoned and brought the stranger to Dr. Steel for examination. Upon his condition being found due to drinking the case was given into the hands of Squire Lovett, who sentenced the man, William Kane, of Philadelphia, to the workhouse for ten days, on the charge of vagrancy. It is believed Kane had been brought to Roseville in an automobile and there deserted by his friends.

Social Notes

Mrs. Eastburn of Christine entertained twenty friends at 500 on Saturday evening. After refreshments were served vocal selections added to the pleasure of the guests.

Rankin Davis was a Newark visitor last week.

Dr. W. J. Rowan and family will spend their vacation at Tilghman Island, Md.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Porter and Mr. Theodore Ernst Kruger will take place at the home of the bride on Newark Heights, Tuesday, September the ninth. The wedding will be very quiet, only the immediate families being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. Delaware Clark last week.

Mrs. Alpheus Lee Porter has issued cards for an "At Home" on Thursday, July twenty-fourth from four to six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooch will go to Tilghman Island, Md., for their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Cooch left last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Schoolfield at Pocomoke City. Later they will go to Gettysburg, Pa., for a brief stay.

Miss Dobson is the guest of Mrs. Jex.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newman are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on the 19th of July.

Miss Emily Mackey of Oxford, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mackey for a few days.

Miss Kathryn Clark has returned from a visit to Chester, Pa., and is now camping on the Elk River.

Mrs. McMullen and family and Mrs. C. A. Bryan left on Monday for a week's stay at Belle Haven, Md.

Mr. Thomas Robinson of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Dr. Blake.

Personals

John Attick, of Trenton, N. J., a former student of Delaware College, was a visitor at Camp McDonough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, the latter's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Crossan, and young son, motored to Franklinville, N. J., last Saturday, spending the night with Mrs. Crossan's sister, Mrs. Wilson T. Jones. On Sunday the party proceeded to Atlantic City, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann and children were visitors at the militia camp on Sunday.

Chas. B. Evans and a party of friends motored to Camp McDonough on Sunday. E. L. Richards and family motored to Asbury Park, where they were registered at The Addison until the following Sunday.

Misses Gertrude Edmondson, Mary Ware, Ada Burge and Anna Heavell; Messrs. Charles Edmondson, George Ware, Vaughn Heavell, and John Burge were visitors at Camp McDonough last Sunday.

Mrs. K. S. Landreth of Philadelphia is spending the summer months with her sister Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and family are registered at the Seaside Hotel, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Emily Mackey of Oxford, Pa., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mackey.

Diarrhea

A few cardinal rules to prevent contracting of infant diarrhea are given by the State Board of Health: Protect sewage disposal from flies; screen houses tightly; place garbage in fly-proof cans and keep ground around it clean; do not allow manure to collect around barn—spread it on fields twice a week; feed safe milk and water—boiled; keep fluids cool, on ice or in a covered, sterilized container, in a part of frequently changed cold water; boil all necessary bottles, pans, nipples and utensils and wash hands thoroughly before preparing child's food; keep anyone having diarrhea away from child; child's soiled diapers should be placed in covered pail containing some antiseptic solution, preferably strong soap suds, and should be boiled during laundering process. More complete details are

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

GLAD TO SAY that the Post Office Department and the Treasury Department have allotted funds for the acquisition of a site and the erection of a Federal Building at Middletown.

RECOVERY OUTLOOK—Government economists feel that recovery is due soon. They believe the reversal of business trend will come in July or August at the latest and when recovery comes it will be a rapid change, not a gradual one.

BIGGER BATTLESHIPS—At the 1938 naval conference three powers, the U. S., Britain and France agreed that battleships would be limited to 35,000 tons, aircraft carriers to 23,000 tons, new cruisers to 8,000 tons, and submarine to 2,000 tons.

MELLON'S ART GALLERY—When visitors come to Washington a few years from now, another building will be here for them to inspect. The National Gallery of Art which was endowed by the late Andrew W. Mellon will be completed by 1940 and will contain the famous art collection of the former Secretary of the Treasury. The gallery will be but a short distance from Congress and will be made of light pink Tennessee marble.

CANNED AND FRESH FOODS SEIZED—Seizures during May under the authority of the Federal Food and Drug Act involved a variety of products misrepresented as to grade, size, quality and identity.

Canned foods that failed to conform to the standards established by the Secretary of Agriculture as provided by law and did not carry the prescribed descriptive statement, were picked up in the following quantities: 40 cases of canned peas, 990 of tomatoes, 590 of cherries, and 623 of apricots. Butter seized because of failure to meet the minimum legal requirement of 80% butterfat totaled 17,500 pounds. One lot (93 bushels) of apples, and 95 barrels and 400 sacks of potatoes, misrepresented as to grade, also were confiscated and a shipment of 470 baskets of peaches was picked up on federal orders when examinations showed all the fruit to be smaller than the pretended size, and in part below the grade claimed.

SURPLUS FLOUR PURCHASES—Surplus wheat flour have been accepted by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation under the recently authorized surplus relief purchase program. The flour, which will cost about \$4,200,000 will be distributed through state relief agencies to needy people during the next few weeks.

Detaining a 16-year-old Maquoketa, Ia., boy who ran away from home "to go west." Deputy Sheriff Harry Grell of Rock Island, Ill., asked the boy where he kept his guns. The youth promptly produced seven revolvers.

Countless Americans, as this is written, are either planning or embarked upon their annual program of nationwide summer travel.

This is an excellent thing. It has particular value at a time when discouragement and pessimism flood so much of the world. For America, seen and understood as a whole, has an inspiring message to impart.

To all who view it with open eyes and open mind, America offers not only grandeur of scenery, but a record of grandeur of character on the part of its builders as well.

In the fertile farms of the Mississippi Valley, in the productive industries of the East, in the spreading ranches of the great West, it dramatizes the story of the men who, by their own strength, their own energy, their own spontaneous and creative courage, harnessed the power of a continent to build a free and mighty nation.

Everywhere the tourists will see the America which was made by the labor and thrift, the enterprise and the energy of our pioneers and those who followed them.

Everywhere they will see what can and has been achieved by the unshakable spirit of a people who demanded only opportunity and independence.

What a pity the oppressed peoples of Europe—who are taught that in order to advance, men must be the instruments and the dependents of the State—cannot see these things!

What a pity the theorists who urge on our people a policy of leaning upon government and looking to the politicians rather than to their own abilities for help and direction, will not understand America's message!

To all who really see America it tells the inspiring story of what can be achieved by the free spirit of a great people unshackled by dictatorial repression.

And dictators, or their admirers, who preach that progress depends on the goose step of regimentation, or blind dependence on bureaucratic power, should relinquish the reins of authority for the steering wheel of an open roadster, and see America First.

given in a free pamphlet offered by the State Board of Health, Dover, and the county health units.

ENTRIES IN POST POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Below are listed the entries in The Newark Post's "Dollars to You" Popular Baby contest. This list includes those children entered up until Wednesday P. M. The next counting of votes will take place at 8 P. M., Friday, July 8th. Help your favorite child! Ask your merchant for "Baby Coupons." Each coupon is worth 500 votes. This list is alphabetical.

JANET MAE ALLEN—16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, R. F. D. No. 1, Newark.
JACQUELINE ALICE BARRETT—2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barrett, 27 Choate St.

JOHN BOULDEN—2½ years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boulden, Jr., Connors' Farm, R. F. D. No. 1, Newark.

SANDRA MARIE CAPEL—6 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Capel, Lumbrook, R. F. D. No. 3, Newark.

WILLIAM C. CHALMERS, JR.—9 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Chalmers, 79 W. Delaware Ave.

LORETTA JEAN DUNN—16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, 60 N. Chapel St.

SHIRLEY GAY—3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gay, Chestnut Hill Road, R. F. D. No. 2, Newark.

JUNE ANNA HAWKINS—10 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hawkins, Barksdale Rd., R. F. D. No. 2, Newark.

ABRAM ARTHUR JOHNSON—15 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Johnson, 185 S. Chapel St.

RUDOLPH S. JOHNSON—3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Johnson, 185 S. Chapel St.

MARION C. LEMMON—3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Lemmon, 117 E. Cleveland Ave.

ALBERT L. LEWIS—3rd—2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, 53 Cleveland Ave.

RAYMOND FRANCIS LONG—4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Long, 155 E. Main St.

JOHN G. MAVROMATIS—2 years old, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mavromatis, 35 W. Delaware Ave.

MARILYN MEDL—2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Medl, Jr., 90 E. Main St.

EDITH THELMA MORRISON—16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, 16 E. Cleveland Ave.

GERALDINE PHILLIPS—1 year old, foster-daughter of Mrs. John W. James, 9 Choate St.

JANE RINGGOLD—2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ringgold, R. F. D. No. 3, Newark.

TOMMY ROSS, JR.—2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross, 135 Haines St.

MARTIN FENTON SCHAEEN—20 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeen, 39½ E. Cleveland Ave.

FRANK SKILLMAN, JR.—6 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillman, 129 E. Main St.

RICHARD LEROY SKILLMAN—9 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Skillman, 99 S. Chapel St.

BERTHA MAY TWEED—1 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tweed, 53 Margaret St.

BARBARA JO WAKEFIELD—3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakefield, 137 Haines St.

LORETTA WINDLE—2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Windle, 26 W. Cleveland Ave.

JULIA LOUISE WOOD—1 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Colbert Wood, 127 E. Main St.

ENTER YOUR BABY TODAY AND WIN CASH AUG. 6TH

Board Of Health Head Again Warns Against Tick Bites

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Is Real Danger; Second Death In State

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which recently claimed the life of a prominent Delawarean, is a real danger to any person whose business or pleasure leads them through tall grasses or bushes during the early summer, according to a statement issued by Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health.

In his statement he calls attention to a previous warning issued by the board on June 10, in which the disease was described, and precautionary measures outlined. The need for vigilance against the wood, or dog, ticks that spread this disease, according to Dr. Jost, cannot be over-emphasized. Fortunately, he says, only a small proportion of these common ticks are infected, but only by guarding against all of them can a person be safe against infection.

The disease is widespread in the eastern portion of the country and has a high mortality.

Means Of Contracting—The disease is contracted through the bite of infected insects, or by crushing the insects and absorbing the infectious materials into the system through a break or scratch in the skin, or by getting the material on the hands and accidentally rubbing it into the eyes, nose, or mouth.

All persons whose work or pleasure takes them into sections where ticks are likely to be found, are advised by the State Board of Health to take all possible precautions to protect themselves against these potentially dangerous little pests. One should remove any ticks found on one's person, or on animals, as quickly as possible, but take special care not to crush between the fingers. If the insect is already embedded in the flesh, use forceps or wear a glove; after removing ticks, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water; wear suitable clothing in grassy or wooded areas; if you work in heavily tick-infested sections, carefully inspect your clothing and your person for

ticks at least twice a day, especially on retiring, and take another look in the morning; cut out and burn undergrowth and weeds, and cut grass very short near bathing pools, shorelines, and along paths.

Late Summer Safer—Ticks are most numerous in the early summer. Usually they practically disappear by the first of August, making the late summer safer for camping trips and hikes.

Chief Game Warden Clarence S. Foster, of the Delaware Fish and Game Commission, emphasizes the importance of confining dogs in yards throughout the tick season and examining them frequently. Every tick, he says, should be pulled off the dog with forceps and dropped into a can of kerosene. Ticks that have fed on a dog for a few hours are immediately dangerous, but they are not likely to detach until fully fed and the engorged females will not retreat. As the disease can be contracted from crushed ticks, through cuts or scratches, it is a safety measure to wash the hands thoroughly after touching the pests. Derris powder may be scattered lightly over heavily infested dogs. This kills any ticks on the dog and tends to repel others. Besides being carriers of spotted fever, ticks sometimes cause a form of paralysis. The effect of their bites often persists for months.

WPA Administrator Gets Surprising Reactions—Some surprising reactions have followed the enclosures in all WPA pay envelopes of a letter from Administrator Harry Hopkins telling his employees that they had the right to vote in any election for any candidate. In some sections workers are presenting this letter and demanding to be allowed to vote without the payment of poll tax. Some Southern Negroes also wanted to know whether the right to vote applied to them.

CHARITIES BOARD IN SESSION

Monthly Meeting Held At Dover Monday Evening

Financial reports for May and June were approved at the regular meeting of the State Board of Charities, at Dover, Monday afternoon. Members present were: Dr. Charles L. Candee and Mrs. William S. Bergland, of New Castle County; Mrs. Harry Mayer, of Dover; Rev. R. Y. Barber, of Laurel, and C. Rollin Zane, executive director.

Reports Made—It was announced that \$145.97 will revert to the general fund of the State Treasury. On June 30, the board was caring for 160 children in foster homes, 40 in adoption homes and 95 in their own homes.

Other types of services were also given to 110 other children. Funds for the care of additional children are not available, however, cases of dependent, neglected and pre-delinquent children are being constantly referred for care. Ways and means of meeting this situation were discussed, since adequate medical care was found to be a particularly pressing problem.

Special Session Called—A special session has been called for Monday, July 25 to plan further for the care of children referred to the board during the present year and to discuss a budget to be presented to the Board of Budget Directors in the near future.

Announcement was made of the approval of the State-Federal Plan for child welfare in rural areas, by the U. S. Children's Bureau for the year ending June 30, 1939. This budget calls for an estimated expenditure of \$18,426.25 for the year, all of which must be used for case work services.

The licensing of several child-caring agencies in the state was approved.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS—TED MALONE, who conducts the poetry page for Pictorial Review, has selected a round dozen of beautiful verses for the July number. With the permission of the editor we reprint:

The Hint Beyond
By Frances Frost

He and the wilder part of earth were secret allies from his birth. He hated to plant a sloping field which last year had a mustard-yield.

Hawkeed and paintbrush on his land you'd think he's sown with his own hand.

And as for blue vetch flanking hay, he'd stand and stare at it all day nor lift a scythe to buttercup that might as well be down as up.

His hired man says that he was hired to work, and he is getting tired of waiting while the farmer looks at brown-eyed Susans by the brooks.

of being told to mow around a patch of colored haying-ground. He and the wilder part of earth were secret allies from his birth: that may be why his eyes behold a hint of blue, a ghost of gold.

Charles Cole, pretended deaf and dumb beggar of Chicago, was arrested for cursing a man who refused to give him money.

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MILLIONTH P. C. A. LOAN



On July 9, the production credit system closed the millionth cooperative farm loan since organization late in 1923 when the Peru, Ind., association made a loan to Harley M. Moore of Logansport to pay taxes, finance his feeder cattle operations, and pay current farm expenses, according to advice received this week by S. M. Harrington, secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Production Credit Association.

Mr. Harrington said that the state association is the only production credit group in Delaware. Organized in 1934, the members now own stock amounting to \$13,990 or 7.4 per cent of the total capital, and have built up a reserve of \$12,405.95 to protect their investment and assure the permanency of the organization.

In aiding the fight against syphilis and gonorrhea, Middletown is following the example set some months ago by Seaford, and more recently followed by Frankford. Due to the activities of community leaders and civic groups in each of these downstate towns, material assistance has been given to the State Board of Health. Plans now being put into effect would give Middletown an up-to-date clinic.

Use Academy Building—In the space in the old academy building in Middletown, it is planned to hold weekly syphilis and gonorrhea clinics on a day and at a time to be announced later. Here diagnosis will be made and patients treated when referred by their family physicians. Present plans call for a clinic during one afternoon or morning each week, but should the demand increase other clinic hours will be added.

Under present arrangements, residents of the Middletown area in commonly occurs only in motor trucks or private automobiles, and in some instances has caused very distressing accidents in various parts of the country. Overloading vehicles often causes too heaviness, invites panic, endangers driving morals, and occasionally leads to loss of control of the vehicle, particularly on dangerous grades.

Warnings Listed—The Delaware Safety Council offers these timely warnings:

1. Allow sufficient time to make the trip safe both ways. Never request or permit the driver to make up for lost time by reckless speeding.

2. At railroad crossings where no watchman is on duty, proceed with exceptional caution, be sure you are safe, then go ahead.

3. Homeward bound picknickers generally like to sing. Occasionally grade crossing disasters have occurred because singing prevented the driver from hearing the warning whistle of an approaching train.

4. Storm conditions are also of contributory causes of picnic accidents. With storm clouds threatening, a rain falling, the natural reactions of the picknickers is to strike it for home, particularly if the party is using uncovered vehicles. But with roads filled with others similarly minded and pavements increasingly treacherous the accident hazard ratio jumps alarmingly. The folks may get wet but if the picnic safety supervisors function effectively they will lead all of their party home safe and sound.

Trucks Are Hazard—In a good many cities, motor trucks constitute one of the greatest transportation hazards. Passenger transportation requires a high degree of skill, experience, and equipment maintenance than does the hauling of merchandise. Commercial motor trucks should be the last choice for picnic transportation. Choose a reliable bus company whose sole duty is the transportation of the public.

Picnic managers are cautioned not to overload their vehicles. This

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