

cases of mumps and two of whooping cough were quarantined and released.

Less Water Pumped
Water consumption during June 1938, was 11.6 per cent less than during June, 1937. Water pumped for June this year was 12,174,000 gallons, an average of 405,800 gallons per day.
(Please Turn To Page 8)

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 10
CALEB: LIFE-TIME DEVOTION

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:6-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us go up at once, and possess it: for we are well able to overcome it. Numbers 13:30.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Brave Caleb.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Caleb the Brave.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Hero's Reward.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Courage for Difficult Tasks.

"We need to know more about good men who are occasionally great, and less about great men who are occasionally good," says the Lesson Commentary, in pointing out that Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30; 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study of today, and in fact an integral part of the lesson itself, is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13. He was then a comparatively young man, but demonstrated by his every word and deed that he had from his youth learned to know and obey God.

Note first of all Caleb's **I. Perfect Obedience** (vv. 6-8). "I wholly followed the Lord my God," such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a beautiful in its transparent simplicity and powerful in the strength of His Himself.

II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9). "Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance," such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which light up the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10, 11).

"The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeable sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antedeluvians," but even apart from that let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with God in holy living may count on Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental, but extremely important, lesson, we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing to themselves and to the church by encouraging and using them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15).

"If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giants of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God. It is significant that while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15).

The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land in this year of our Lord 1938. Corruption—social and political—raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them. There are giants "within us"—greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty (Blakie). Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may take up a slogan of today, "Let's do something about it!" and really do so, for His glory.

Read THE POST

SESSION HELD BY CATTLEMEN

Convened In Harmony Hall At Mermaid

By Sara A. Pennington

Mermaid, July 6—Jersey breeders in New Castle County met last Thursday night in Harmony Grange hall at Mermaid to hear H. E. Dennison, field man for the American Jersey Cattle Club discuss methods for improving the breed. He described the program of herd classification, a new project started during the past few years in Michigan and Illinois. The speaker hoped to start soon this program could be started among the fine Jersey herds in Delaware.

Paul W. Mitchell, president, and introduced the speakers. Motion pictures taken by Mr. Dennison, of the native homes of the Jersey Guernsey, and Holstein breeds in Europe, were also shown as were pictures of the National Dairy show in Columbus.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Annie J. Dennison yesterday in honor of her 64th birthday anniversary. She was given a card shower by members of Harmony Grange, friends, and relatives. The celebrant enjoys fine health but because of a fractured hip, has been confined to her home near here for over two years.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Charles Skinner, Walter and Charles Skinner, Jr., are visiting relatives this week near Oak Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Naudain returned last Friday from their honeymoon to Atlantic City.

John L. Pierson with a group of friends from Rose Hill, spent the week-end and holiday at Oak Orchard.

Miss Evelyn Jester, Miss Josephine Guest, Norman Whitehead, and John Jackson motored to Natural Bridge, Va., and the Skyline Drive over the holiday and week-end.

Eugene duPont has purchased another farm in this vicinity recently. His new property is known as the Bird Higgins farm, owned by Mrs. Belle Higgins and Thomas Vansant, and it joins Skyline Farm occupied by the farm manager, Irvin McCall.

Billy Pennington is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Benard at Talleyville.

Miss Lillie Cannon of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Jones, of Wilmington, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin.

Civil Service Positions To Be Filled

Safety Instructor, Marine Engineer And Engraver Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Marine engineer, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission and Navy Department.

Safety instructor, petroleum, \$1,800 a year; assistant safety instructor, \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. High school training and certain experience in petroleum production or refining are required. Persons who do not meet the education requirement will be given a mental test.

Junior script engraver, \$11.52 per diem, \$216 per hour overtime (\$3,000 per annum), Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Progressive training or experience in the art of steel-plate engraving of script of the standard required for first-class bank note, bond, or securities work, is required.

Assistant messenger, \$1,080 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

For the first three positions listed, applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than August 1, if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than August 4, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Other applications must be received by July 19 from states east of Colorado and July 22 from Colorado and states westward.

Italians In Shanghai Salute Japanese Troops

Japanese army and naval officers rate salutes from Italian soldiers and bluejackets in the Shanghai area.

While no orders to this effect from the Italian commands have been made public, Italian service men entering Japanese-occupied districts of the International Settlement never fail to salute Japanese officers, according to American observers. The salutes are returned. The same practice is carried out with regard to Italians by Japanese soldiers and sailors.

Italians have been the only foreign service men permitted to enter Japanese-controlled areas of Shanghai.

DINNER FOR HOT WEATHER

Refrigerator Meals Can Be Prepared Early

On a warm summer's day when the temperature soars up in the 80's or so, there's no better way to look—and feel—cool, calm and collected than to know that "Dinner's in the refrigerator!"

The recently explored school of refrigerator meals has developed many dishes which can be prepared in the cool of the morning, almost to the final sprig of parsley, so that they will be ready, with little fuss and bother at the appointed dinner hour; for example:

Jellied Meat Loaf
Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni
Buttered Fresh Peas
Pineapple and Cabbage Salad
Fresh Strawberries with Vanilla Custard
To prepare:

Jellied Meat Loaf
(Serves 8 to 10)
1 package aspic-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1½ cups crushed ice
2 cups canned corned beef (ground)
½ cup raw carrots (shredded)
1 cup celery (cut fine)
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add crushed ice and stir until melted. Chill until partially thickened; then fold in corned beef, vegetables and seasonings. Pour in loaf pan. Chill until firm. If you have an air-conditioned ice refrigerator, you can safely make up this loaf even a day or so in advance. Stored in the cold, moist, clean-washed air of your modern ice refrigerator, it will keep fresh for days.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni
Remove the centers from the desired number of tomatoes and fill with cooked and seasoned macaroni, topped with slices of cheese; or better yet, if the refrigerator divulges some freshly-kept, left-over macaroni and cheese this may be used instead, with a buttered crumb topping. Chill until dinner time, then bake in a hot oven (400°) for about 20 minutes.

Buttered Fresh Peas
Simply place the shelled peas in a saucepan, partially filled with water. Set in refrigerator, then just before dinner, cook in this same water.

Pineapple and Cabbage Salad
Everybody knows how to make this salad, but it too, can be hurried-up if the homemaker keeps a bowl of shredded cabbage (previously crisped in ice water and drained) in her ice refrigerator for use in salads of this type.

Fresh Strawberries With Vanilla Custard

Simply make a simple egg custard and serve, chilled, over the chilled berries. Incidentally, a bowl of custard may also be kept on hand in the ice refrigerator for several days to be used in simple desserts of this type.

Chinese Pirates Active Despite War Terrors

War has failed to suppress the activities of the terror of the China coast and inland waterways—the Chinese pirate.

Despite the presence of large numbers of Japanese naval craft the pirates are still functioning in a big way. Raids have been carried out within thirty miles of the city and in the majority of cases the pirates have managed to escape before the Japanese could rush gunboats to the scene of the lootings.

Chinese fishing villages and inland Japanese shipping have been the target of most of the raids. Nipponese cargo boats entering inland waterways with supplies for Japanese are a frequent target of pirate attacks.

Georgia Settlement Has Grown Since Civil War

Fitzgerald, Ga.: Founded in 1895 as a resettlement colony for drought-stricken midwestern farmers who had served in the Union Army, this city also attracted many Confederate veterans of the Civil War. Descendants of both have contributed to the peaceful growth of the community, which now numbers 7,500 inhabitants. As originally laid out, half of the city's principal streets are named for Union generals, half for Confederate leaders.

Carpenter Who Lost Saw Finds It 34 Years Later

Victor H. Roberts, a carpenter, lost his saw while remodeling a building thirty-four years ago in Key West, Fla.

The other day, when the building was torn down, he found the saw where he had left it, sealed up in one of the corners.

It was in good condition and Roberts is using it again.

WOMEN'S FEET GET BIGGER

The average woman's foot, says Miss Frieda Stoll, Purdue University foot specialist, is size 7½ today, as compared to size 5 ten years ago.

The increase, she feels, is due to the fact that women are exercising their feet more and are wearing larger shoes.

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.

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.

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 Mr. 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. Thomas 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.

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

ENTER YOUR BABY TODAY AND

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HOME EDUCATION

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

LESSONS FROM NASTURTIUM SEEDS

RUTH ARNOLD NICKEL

"I wish Alvin could have a puppy," said Mrs. Anderson, as she watched her cousin's small pink-clad daughter carefully pouring milk into her pet's dish.

"Louise adores Skippy," replied Mrs. Marshall, "and her experience with him has taught her a good deal. I can see that it is developing her sense of responsibility."

"Yes, that is evident," agreed her cousin. "I think every child, and especially an only child, should have a pet, but we live in an apartment house that prohibits dogs and cats."

"Alvin is still a bit young to have the care of a pet—don't you think so?" asked Mrs. Marshall, consolingly. "After all, he's only three, and no doubt in a year or two you will move out into the suburbs. Then he can have all the pets you want him to have."

"And if we don't move?" objected Alvin's mother.

Birds and Gold Fish
"There are always canary birds and gold fish," laughed Mrs. Marshall. "An inventive mother can find a way."

As she rode home in the bus with three-year-old Alvin kneeling on the seat beside her, watching from the window, Mrs. Anderson thought about the conversation. "I remember how I loved Rags," she mused. "Alvin mustn't miss the fun of having a dog. But it's not only the fun—I think having to feed and take care of Rags made me a more sympathetic and conscientious." She thought a little about her cousin's suggestion of a canary. Gold fish had already been tried with disastrous results, for the day after their purchase the two new pets, so gladly welcomed had been found floating limply on the surface of the bowl of water. Mrs. Anderson did not wish to repeat the experience. She A canary, too, presented problems.

Sometimes Mrs. Anderson thought the very simplicity of Alvin's garden—four seeds in a box—taught her little son more at his age than a larger one would have done. She saw endless future possibilities.

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How To Stay Out Of The Kitchen In Summer

THE problem of dinner for the family through the hot summer months is always a serious one, Bertha Baldwin admits in the July issue of Good Housekeeping.

"But why let oneself down to long-time roasts and complicated cooking when we want to spend less time in the kitchen?" she asks.

Miss Baldwin has outlined a group of typical "warm weather dinners" with the necessary recipes, in her articles. With the permission of the editor, we are reprinting three of the suggested dinners:

Dinner I

Fruit Cocktail Cheese Canapes
Cold Sliced Tongue garnished with Bacon Prunes
Potato-Celery Salad bordered with Tomato Quarters and Cucumber Slices
Crabapple Jelly Hot Biscuits
Chocolate Ice Cream
Pecan Wafers
Tea

Dinner II

Jellied Consomme Madrilaine
Crisp Crackers
Cold Sliced Ham
Baked Peaches with Mint Jelly
Vegetables au Gratin
Canned Shoestring Potatoes
Raspberry Shortcake
Tea

Dinner III

Tomato Bouillon Croustons
Veal Slices in Mushroom Sauce
Fresh Asparagus or Broccoli
Brown Butter
Sautéed Carrots
Iceberg Lettuce with French Dressing
Rhubarb Tart
Coffee

* Recipe in article.

The French poodle is considered the easiest breed to teach tricks; Dachshunds, although among the most intelligent, are the most difficult to teach.

There could be asters in the fall to replace the nasturtiums. In the winter, they could transform the box into a little landscape with a few small green plants, a mirror for a pond, a bridge and a path of sand or gravel. Alvin, she knew, would love it.

When the nasturtiums bloomed, Alvin experienced the wonder and joy which come to those who help to develop beauty. Young though he was, he had learned some of the lessons of cause and effect. He had been led, through his parent's wise guidance, to accept responsibility and had seen the results of both neglect and care.

"Pretty soon we must have that suburban house," said his father. "Alvin must have a real garden."

"And a dog," said his mother. "He'll take good care of a pet now."

But Alvin's experience had accomplished even more than that, for this early beginning was to have its influence upon all of his future responsibilities.

Natural Geyser Equipped With Gigantic Valve

Soda Springs, Idaho: Bounties a natural geyser which has been equipped with a gigantic valve. When an important visitor arrives he is honored by having the geyser turned on by the municipal Geyser Master. No "keys to the city" are needed here.

Small Dirigible Scares Mule To Instant Death

An unusual story of a mule frightened to death by a small dirigible comes from Elkton, Ky. While pulling a plow on the farm of Cy Standard, the animal sighted the strange object in the air, and after rearing and plunging a few times, fell over dead.

Prodigious Memory Figures Demonstrated

A prodigious memory in that of Adam Haberman, a road man of Lincoln, Neb. He mentally noted the numbers of 39 cars, and is said to be able to write them down in their proper order from rear of the train. Most difficulty in remembering license number.

It is not so remarkable, as in the case of New York Mills, Mass., spelling bee over a large school teachers and pupils in her home town. When to school pupils were spell.

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ENTER
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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 newsmen 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 payments 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.

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Parent's Address
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THE NEWARK POST

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

Newark, Delaware, July 7, 1938

COUNCIL FORCED TO ACT

Confronted by actual challenges in many cases, where people brazenly stated that payment of delinquent water and light bills will not be made unless force is applied, the Council of Newark could do nothing short of the action passed Monday night for the collection of overdue accounts.

While the boldness of some consumers is irksome enough in itself, the disregard shown old bills, repeated requests for payment, and duplicated warnings is even more annoying. Numerous people of means have long overdue balances on the Council records for taxes, light, and water, yet they sit back with a superior air that challenges force being applied for collection.

We can almost hear the howls of complaint and see the hurt looks of imagined insult among the local citizenry were the Council to assert its prerogative by publishing lists of delinquent accounts, people's names, dates of bills, etc.

Similar plans are used in many neighboring towns. Kent County employs such an idea by way of collecting back taxes.

The Town of Newark is a going concern and it is the Council's responsibility to see that its affairs are handled in an efficient and business like manner. While many people, who should have sense enough to keep quiet, will regard themselves as martyrs while the present drive for collections is being made, others, who meet their obligations or treat them with respect, at least, will applaud the action of the governing body.

Council is doing a good job of furnishing work for unemployed people. Projects now under way and those planned for the immediate future require money that might otherwise have to be raised through bond issue or loans, but with more than enough cash outstanding on the books, it is only right and proper that collections be pushed to the limit.

Those who can pay should be forced to without exception.

THE HITCH-HIKERS

The going is getting harder for hitch-hikers, according to a recent survey by the Institute of Public Opinion, which indicates that 57 per cent of all motorists never pick up hikers, while the other 43 per cent say they do so once in a while, when conditions seem safe.

A majority of car drivers questioned believe there should be strict laws against hitch-hiking, and 17 states and the District of Columbia have such laws now, but it is admitted that enforcement is not very rigid in most cases.

Nearly all motorists agree that the hitch-hiker is a nuisance, but many are too kind-hearted to refuse to give them a lift, which they often do to their sorrow. One can seldom be entirely sure that a person who seeks to thumb a ride is not a criminal, and the only safe course is never to pick up a stranger.

The states with laws against hitch-hiking at present are Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

AN UNHAPPY GENIUS

Through the medium of radio, the works of the great musical composers may now be heard by everyone, and among these the lofty compositions of Ludwig van Beethoven are becoming familiar to an ever widening audience. As one biographer has written, "in music Beethoven is a name before the greatness of which all other names, however great, seem to dwindle."

But in spite of his towering genius and transcendent achievement, the composer's life was a tragic and unhappy one during most of his 56 years.

Beethoven was born in Bonn, Prussia, in 1770, of a very poor family, his father being a court musician with a predilection for strong drink, while his mother was a woman of little education, the daughter of a cook. But Beethoven managed to secure sound musical instruction, becoming a skillful performer on the violin, piano and organ at an early age, but while he early attempted composition, it was not until about the age of 25 that he began to produce the magnificent works which have brought him undying fame.

Beethoven never married and his existence was a secluded one for the most part, marred by poverty and frequent quarrels with his servants, and the ingratitude of a nephew for whom he had made many sacrifices. But the great tragedy of his life was his deafness, which began about his 28th year and finally became total. Some of his sublimest compositions were written after he was too deaf to hear a note of their wondrous beauty.

The fact that he continued to create immortal masterpieces under such circumstances sets Beethoven apart as being as once the most majestic and the most pitiful figure in the history of music.

James Smith of Henderson, Ky., for 40 years has done nothing but sit on a bench whittling. He once ran a grocery store, but closed it, he says, because it interfered with his whittling.

The National Safety Council announced that during the past year 400,000 persons were permanently disabled and 10,400,000 others temporarily disabled in accidents of various kinds. Most of these could have been prevented with care. Surely this is a staggering price to pay for carelessness.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "Snapper"

STATE THEATRE NEWS

Friday and Saturday

The three Ritz Brothers, taking a hilarious tongue-in-the-cheek poke at the radio broadcasting studio's penchant for talent quests, are scheduled to open at this Theatre in their latest starring comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine."

Interpolated through the plot of "Kentucky Moonshine" is a romance between Tony Martin, the popular radio (and more recently) screen crooner, and the delightful Marjorie Weaver, who has come a long way toward stardom since her "break" in Second Honeymoon.

The story of "Kentucky Moonshine" is that of a group of unemployed entertainers. Marjorie Weaver, waiting her turn for an audition at a radio station, overhears a conference at which it is decided to send Tony Martin to the mountains of Kentucky to get "real" hillbilly talent. Miss Weaver forgoes her audition to rush back to the theatrical boarding house and apprise the Ritz Brothers of the radio company's plan.

However the brothers and Marjorie meet this situation does justice to the poet laureate of one of the more exclusive madhouses. They all lie to the hills of the Blue Grass State . . . don whiskers . . . become involved in a long forgotten feud . . . but manage to steer the talent scouts in their direction.

Extricating themselves from the obvious results of this fraud is what provides most of the uproarious fun of the plot.

In addition to the three Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver, the cast includes Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, Bertton Churchill and Eddie Collins.

Monday and Tuesday

Only an older generation will remember that song, but every one of us, young and old alike, will never forget the boys who sang it. In this era, the Spanish-American War seems like a far-off dream of some minor engagement. But there was a brand of heroism then that has never been excelled.

So it is that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has based a great motion picture of the stage success, "Yellow Jack," on this theme. With Robert Montgomery as Sergeant O'Hara and Virginia Bruce as the nurse he loves.

It is the story of the battle against the dreadful yellow fever which cut men down more rapidly and with less mercy than enemy bullets. Lewis Stone, that grand old veteran of the screen and of three wars, top appears as Major Edward Reed, chief of the Army Commission which goes down into the jungles of Cuba to fight the plague.

Reed became convinced that yellow fever sprang from the sting of a jungle mosquito. Authorities laughed at him. But he persisted stubbornly in his theory and at length five soldiers volunteered to subject themselves to the sting. If it brought death, Reed would be vindicated and his fight against the disease would be carried on. If they lived, then no harm would be done.

That briefly is the story. The picture shows these heroic men in the dramatic period when they were locked in isolated shacks, victims of the mosquito with the deadly sting. "Yellow Jack" is a picture that will thrill you and stir your heart with the power of its drama and romance.

Wednesday and Thursday

Another double feature will be on hand these two days.

The realization of a lifelong ambition to win a prize contest catapults a goofy bank teller into a series of harrowing adventures with an uproarious outcome in "Go Chase Yourself," Joe Penner's new tarring comedy.

Playing the role of a crooning bank teller whose weakness for raffles and contests drives his employers and wife nearly crazy, Joe finally wins a luxurious automobile trailer for which he has no car.

When three bank bandits loot Joe's bank of \$50,000, they effect a clever get-away by stealing Joe's trailer in which the dizzy teller is sleeping. With Joe missing, the police suspect him believing his disappearance signifies his connection with the mob.

To complicate matters further, Joe innocently aids the gang in kidnapping a beautiful heiress, June Travis, in the belief he is helping her avoid a distasteful marriage. When the society girl's family, Joe's wife and the police become involved in the frantic search, laughs and excitement are said to pile up fast and furiously, climaxing with a sensational chase down the side of a mountain, with the trailer running wild with its human cargo locked within. Lucille Ball heads the supporting cast of "Go Chase Yourself," and RKO Radio Picture directed by Edward Cline.

The second feature for the bill will be Peter Lore in "Mr. Motis Gamble." Keye Luke, Lynn Bari and Lon Chaney, Jr., make up the supporting cast of this mystery story.

Researcher Discovers Facts About Children

Another of those indefatigable researchers has discovered that children born when their fathers are over 40 years of age have better chances of success than the offspring of younger men. The reason may be that the older fathers don't live to hold a bad example before the kids so long.

Congregations In Union Services



First Presbyterian Church of Newark

Congregations of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church and the First Presbyterian will join in evening union services starting Sunday. The series will run for five consecutive Sunday evenings. Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Presbyterian pastor, who will deliver the first sermon, will alternate with Rev. Leonard White, pastor of the Methodist congregation. All of the union services start at eight o'clock daylight time.

ANNUAL PICNIC THURSDAY

Rev. H. E. Hallman Heads Committee On Arrangements

Final plans have been made for the annual First Presbyterian Sabbath School picnic at Welsh Tract Grove, on Thursday, July 14. All members of the school and church, with their parents and grandparents, are invited to attend. Various games and a quiz tournament for both women and men will be staged. Contests will also be held for members of the primary, beginners, junior and intermediate groups, with prizes for the winners.

Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church, is general chairman of the affair, while Mrs. Mervin S. Dale and Mrs. Nora Bryan will serve as chairmen of the prize and lunch committees, respectively.

To Direct Games

Joseph Zebley, assisted by Ann Chalmers, Robert Weimer, Jr., Lynn Preston, Alice Mae Hancock, Ann Nichols, Helen Eastman, Lois Torrey, Miriam Lewis, Katharine Mitchell and Helen L. Irwin, will be in charge of the games, which will consist of softball, dodgeball, ring game, and see-saw.

Attention has been called to the fact that it may be necessary for cars to proceed to Welsh Tract by way of Elkton Road, since the South College Avenue route is undergoing repairs. Anyone desiring transportation is advised to notify A. B. Eastman, or Rev. Hallman, Cars will leave the church about ten o'clock Thursday morning. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the church school auditorium.

Inez H. Irwin Asks—SHOULD WOMEN TAKE OVER THE WORLD?

OBSERVING that men have made a "noble stagger" at running the universe but "have succeeded only in making a hopeless muddle," and that "every century, men plunge mankind into a deeper, blacker, more hopeless chaos," well-known authoress Inez Haynes Irwin in July Good Housekeeping magazine, asks women to take over the world.

According to Mrs. Irwin, "Men do not know how to spend money. They know nothing about management and organization. They do not know how to keep the world clean and to maintain law and order. They appear to like war. They are romantics. Women know how to spend money. They are born managers and organizers. They insist upon cleanliness, law and order. They hate war. They are realists."

Mrs. Irwin, apparently utilizing woman's genius for organization, has quickly organized the entire race of men into three general groups: 1. The Drone Men. "The Drone Man is harem of the species, but a nuisance nevertheless. Habit—a comfortable chair. Function—none." 2. The Brie-a-Brac man—"A widespread class, identifiable by radiation. Of irascible charm. Habit—anywhere picturesque. Function—to make life pleasant." 3. The Genius Man. "Distinguishable by an absent look in the eye. Habit—the workshop. Function—to create."

To dispose of these three classes of men, who apparently would be under foot if women took over the world, Mrs. Irwin suggests that we "turn the Drone Men out to pasture, put the Brie-a-Brac Men in the brie-a-brac cabinet; lock up the Genius Men in the laboratory, the study, and the studio."

To defend her stand, Mrs. Irwin cites several instances in which women took over men's jobs and produced successful results where the men preceding women had failed miserably.

Time Out--For Thought

Syndicated by the Rosierians Amore, San Jose, California

Domestic tranquility begins with self-restraint. A family is one in name only. It is, in fact, an aggregate of separate interests, temperaments, talents, and abilities. Any attempt on the part of one member of a family to compel the others to suppress their natural, wholesome inclinations is going to provoke in them mental anguish and cause domestic inharmonious. You cannot stifle individualism to further your ends, whether you believe you are right or not, without eventually producing a violent family eruption. You, as a member of a family, must withhold a degree of YOUR OWN personal desires. You should not exercise them to the extent that they impose on parents, brothers, sisters, husband or wife. Study the extreme interests of yourself and the others of your family, and take the middle course and you will preserve domestic felicity. If you have been suffering family disagreement because of an excessive aggression on your part, unconsciously or consciously, change this condition first, before asking for aid, for the primary fault exists with you.

Marriages are not made in heaven, contrary to the old adage which states that they are. The instincts which arouse carnal associations are inherent in human beings, but there ceases all the divine or natural supervision of marriage. The laws which unite a man and a woman are man-made, and were legislated for the motive of protecting the family, a unit of society. Where two human beings are mislaid in intellect and temperament, the attempt at a fulfillment of the marriage contract will result only in a menace to society. A family environment of hatred, jealousy, suspicion and deception is poisonous to the consciousness of children. It breaks down their faith in humanity at a tender age and mocks the very ideals of society itself. It is far better, under such circumstances, that divorce be obtained. Divorce should be sought, but should be readily accepted where incompatibility exists to the point of destroying self-respect and peace of mind.

Insurance Against Rain Offered Vacationists Latest development of Britain's vast insurance business is a vacationist's policy providing protection against rain.

Commercial enterprises and manufacturers also can insure now against insufficient sunshine. Swimming-pool operators, owners of open-air cafes and manufacturers of sunburn lotion and ice cream take this variety.

Other odd insurance: A firm insured the brain of one of its experts for \$500,000.

An American once insured against the chances of being converted by a woman evangelist traveling in the same ship.

A set of false teeth was insured for \$10,000. George Washington once wore them.

The real-estate business in Europe isn't so hot—even the Tower of Pisa has a "lien" on it.

ALMANAC

"Idleness must thank itself if it goes barefoot."

JULY

8—Articles of Confederation signed, 1778.

10—John T. Scopes placed on trial of Dayton, Tenn., for teaching evolution, 1925.

11—Daniel Boone appointed commander of the Femme Chagoe district, 1800.

12—Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, died, 1804.

13—Julius Brutus Booth first appeared on American stage at Richmond, 1821.

14—Commodore Perry lands in Japan, 1853.

15—Lumber raft containing 3,500,000 feet of wood arrives in New York, 1891.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION

The intensive national program for the complete eradication of tuberculosis was a historic step which may be as important to tuberculosis control as was the discovery of the tubercle bacillus. The program entails estimated expenditures of nearly \$200,000,000 including \$140,000,000 for the construction of 40,000 hospital beds for tuberculosis patients and provision for X-raying every person who has had family contact with a known case of tuberculosis.

MILK PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD

Total milk production and production of milk per capita set new high records for early June. Though the seasonal peak in production probably has been reached, production for the next several months will likely continue higher than a year ago. Rather large supplies of feeds are still available; crop prospects are good; and though prices of dairy products are lower than in recent years, they are about average in relation to feed prices.

FEDERAL HOUSING—More than

a million and a half homes, small business establishments and institutional properties have been modernized and repaired under the FHA Property Improvement Program. Over \$600,000,000—all of it private capital advanced by private lending agencies—is involved in the FHA's Property Improvement Plan, perhaps the most extensive campaign ever devoted to property repair and maintenance.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Young men

and women not more than 25 years of age make up over one-third of all those now applying for social security account numbers. Since last December, 2,417,983 applications for account numbers have been filed, bringing the total to 39,106,321 as of May 31. An analysis of the applications received during this period shows that approximately 38% were made by persons not more than 25 years old; about one-third of these were women.

TIMELY PAMPHLET FOR HORSE OWNERS—Horse owners

are urged to get weather prophesies to be on the lookout for symptoms of encephalomyelitis—"encephalo" for short—an infectious disease that caused serious losses among horses and mules last summer. As a means of aiding horsemen to become familiar with the symptoms, the different stages of the disease, and the means by which it is transmitted, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued a 9-page mimeographed pamphlet with illustrations. It is by veterinarians in the Bureau of Animal Industry. The disease, also known as "blind staggers," "sleeping sickness," "brain fever," and by other names, is characterized by a mild indisposition, rise in temperature, distinct nervous symptoms, and sometimes complete loss of appetite and ability to swallow feed or water. In the final stage of the disease the animal may go down and beat its feet and head about violently causing severe bruising. It is not intended that the pamphlet take the place of a veterinarian; it merely provides the essential information to those requesting it.

BULLETIN ON COLD STORAGE OF EGGS AND POULTRY—This

country has a billion dollar egg and poultry appetite and its people want

Gay Vacation



Mary Bovard, young RKO Radio player supporting Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time," had just that while on location with the company at Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The stork won a race with a police car which was speeding Mrs. Cleo Mueller to a hospital in Columbus, O. A baby boy was born in the machine.

The Pika is known as the barking rabbit because of the doglike sounds he makes when in danger.

eggs every day of the year. But the hens insist on laying the bulk of their eggs in the spring. This gap between the large fresh egg supply in the spring and the year-round demand has been bridged by a huge cold storage industry and is described in a new bulletin which the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued today. The title of the bulletin is "The Cold Storage of Eggs and Poultry," and can be obtained by writing to my office. More poultry is stored during November than during any other month, with peak holdings usually reported on January 1, and the low point in some months from June to September. The bulletin described the construction of cold storage warehouses as well as their operation and preparation of both eggs and poultry that go into storage and the preparation of refrigerated goods for market.

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 6131

Real Estate

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FIRE!

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We hope you will not be one of this group—but—If it so happened You were—are You fully protected.

Our Insurance Department can advise you regarding the proper policy to protect You from LOSS.

Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biological Survey To Attempt Fur Farm

Nobody knows how many fur farms there are in the United States, but the Bureau of Biological Survey is attempting to collect it in a series of fur farming surveys. It is compiling a full list of fur farms as possible and questioning them to get the facts in regard to the fur farming industry. Some of the fur farms are not receiving a questionnaire to send the same to the Survey in Washington, D. C. The simple question will be returned to him. It will be published but kept confidential.

Although fur animals are one of the nation's sources it is a depleted. Most of the fur used in the States now come from the fur farms. This says the Survey, is one of the most important of the fur farms.

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Social Events Around Newark

New Leading Lady At Arden Theatre



Vivian MacGill

"Correspondent Unknown," the current attraction at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, features blonde and lovely Vivian MacGill, who has starred in stock and on Broadway in such productions as "Personal Appearance," "The Old Maid," and "Death Takes A Holiday." A change of show is offered at the popular Arden playhouse every Tuesday.

Modern Marital Problems In Play At Arden

New Leading Lady In First Show At Robin Hood Theatre

Because she learned that her husband was going to Europe and that Claire Hammond was going along, Sylvia Bishop talked herself into getting a divorce, and thus evolves the story of "Correspondent Unknown," playing at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, from Tuesday through Saturday of this week.

The couple's friend, Murray Carson, acting as their lawyer, tells them that in order to procure a divorce they must have evidence which can be furnished by an unknown woman acting as correspondent.

The "unknown" role, naive and charming in its conception, introduces Martin to a type of person he has never before met and gives him a new perception of the whole affair before the lady walks out as nonechalantly as she entered, leaving an entirely new and satisfactory state of affairs.

Blonde And Lovely

Robin Hood Theatre offers a new leading lady in blonde and lovely Vivian MacGill in the role of the correspondent, Hattie, Miss MacGill has starred in stock and on Broadway in such productions as "Personal Appearance," "The Old Maid," and "Death Takes A Holiday."

In the role of the actress wife is Sylvia Altman Levitt of the Wilmington Drama League, star and director of "Front Page," "Dinner At Eight," and other outstanding hits. Maurice Burke, Arden favorite, plays the errand husband.

Charles Mendick plays the lawyer and friend of the family, Dorrit Kelton is the colored maid, Ruth Gruette is the other woman, and the rest of the cast includes Victor Clark, Mortimer Weldon, Richard E. Bowler, and Laura Barrett.

The play is directed by Barbara Bruce. "Once Is Enough" will be the attraction from July 12 through July 16.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts and family, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoefler and son, Ronnie, are visiting this week at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Grover Tennyson Surratt, Providence, R. I., was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter R. Powell, 43 East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and twin sons of Baltimore spent the holidays with the Misses Fader, 85 East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmers, Prospect Avenue, spent the Fourth of July week end in Chester, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

Mrs. John Hill and two sons of Twin Oaks, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cagle, Cleveland Avenue, on Tuesday.

Mr. Alfred A. Curtis, West Main Street, is making an extended stay at the Saranac Inn, Upper Saranac, N. Y.

Miss Mary Murphy and Mr. Steve

Stevens of Philadelphia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan.

Elizabeth Sullivan spent Monday and Tuesday with Lydia Cochran, Capitol Trail.

Charles A. Murphy, Jr., of Philadelphia is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan.

The Misses Isabel and Louise Hutchison, Margaret Waples, and Virginia Wilson motored to Luray, Va., over the week end.

Robert Hancock and R. Curtis Potts were in Rehoboth over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols and family spent the week end in Rehoboth.

Mrs. J. H. Hutchison has returned to her residence on West Main Street after spending some time with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maggie Jamison, East Main Street, spent the Fourth of July at Chetum, Pa., at the reunion of the Mathias family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, East Main Street, spent from Thursday until Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller, Marlborough, Pa.

Mrs. Ethel Campbell and son, Ernest Campbell, and daughter, Mary Louise Campbell, are visiting Mrs. Campbell's uncle, Mr. John Alexander at Bellone, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Hurlock, S. College Ave., has returned from a visit to the Brazilian embassy at Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She was accompanied by Miss Avis Lennon, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Pauline Kinsinger, of Peoria, Ill. Miss Hurlock will spend the balance of the summer at Annapolis, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Mencher are vacationing in New York.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. BLAND

William H. Bland, of near New London, Pa., died at his home on July 5, at the age of 89 years. Services, conducted by the Rev. Leonard White, will be held from his late home at 2:30 p.m., D.S.T., on Friday, July 8. Interment will take place in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The government recently advertised for a bank note designer and had difficulty in finding a capable one. There are quite a number in the federal penitentiaries, but their work evidently was not quite good enough to get by the counterfeit experts.

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Miss Mary Murphy and Mr. Steve

Calendar

July 5-9—"Co-Respondent Unknown" at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

Saturday, July 9

10:00 a. m.—Delmarva Peninsula Institute for Youth at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
2:00 p. m.—Red Men's pageant at Baynard Stadium, Wilmington.

Sunday, July 10

8:00 p. m.—Beginning of union services of Newark M. E. Church and First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Series will run for five weeks.

Tuesday, July 12

4:30 p. m.—Picnic, sponsored by the Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark M. E. Church, at Ball Run.

Thursday, July 14

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

Sunday, July 17

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

Saturday, July 30

7:30 p. m.—Peach festival, sponsored by the Aid Society of the Christiana Presbyterian Church, at State Road Chapel.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wilson-Conner

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Conner of Glasgow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Miriam Conner, to Mr. Arthur Rittens house Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodlan Wilson, of near Glasgow.

WEDDING

SANDERS-HANNUM

Announcement of the marriage of Ethel R. Hannum, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Hannum, of Yorklyn, to John E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders, 113 East Delaware Avenue, was made this week. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. G. A. Ogg at Bel Air, Md., took place on Sunday, July 3.

Following a wedding trip to New Jersey, the couple returned to Newark where they will reside.

SUPPER TIME

There's folks as call it "dinner" When they eat their evening meal; But me an' Ma don't do that. 'Cause we always sort of feel It's actin' kind of snooty-like, An' we ain't built that way; So we just eat our "supper" In th' kitchen every day.

Now, we don't have no waiters With their fancy dress an' frills, There ain't no soothin' music But th' song th' robin trills; An' we ain't got no floorshow, 'Cept a nest o' wrens close by, With th' old ones givin' lessons To th' young-uns, how t' fly.

There ain't no gorgeous paintin's Hangin' in "our banquet hall," But outside—there's some works o' art That we think, beat 'em all. We got a crimson ramble rose, That's bloomin' somethin' grand; An' 'cross th' hills, a sunset Painted by a master's hand.

But best of all, there's "vittles," Only folks like Ma c'n make; An' coffee—fitten for a lord With home-made pie or cake; An' Ma 'serves things, gentle like Without no airs or fuss— Call it "dinner" if y' like, It's "supper-time" t' us.

Adam N. Reiter West Chester, Pa.

Male students at the University of Colorado are engaged in a beard-growing contest, which will end this month when three co-eds will act as judges and select the champion. The boys' lace curtains will be judged according to their length, breadth and "flossiness."

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Mencher are vacationing in New York.

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MOVIE MODES

By Irene Filiak



MARGARET LINDSAY, in Warner's "When Were You Born?" slips a royal blue terry cloth beach cover over her blue and white cotton bathing suit, so she won't have to worry about colds and sniffles.

Junior Officers To Be Installed On July 18

Deputy State Councilor Andrew W. Ulrick will install officers of the American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O.U.A.M. at the meeting on July 18. Members who will take their new posts are: counselor, John Kirk; past counselor, James Kirk; vice-counselor, William P. Merriek; assistant recording secretary, John W. Tweed; warden, Leonard Trice; conductor, William E. Todd; inside sentinel, Roland Marine; outside sentinel, Orlando Smith.

Three candidates were initiated at the meeting last week.

After arresting Mrs. Marian Shaw of New York City for the 53rd time on a charge of speeding, the judge announced that he would send her husband to jail for permitting her to drive if she were arrested again.

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" 3 lb. 53c Fly Spray 1 Can 10c

Roll Butter .30 Sugar 10 lbs. 50c Creamy Cheese 1 lb. 23c

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Lions

(Continued From Page 1)

selman, C. E. Johnson, and W. R. Powell; extension—A. D. Cobb, Daniel Stoll, and W. D. Holloway.

Other Committees

Golf—W. C. Waples, A. F. Fader, and Dr. P. K. Musselman; den and dinner—C. E. Johnson, Ira Shellender, and Leonard Fossett; bowling—Leonard Fossett, I. N. Sheaffer, and George Haney; education—C. E. Douglass, Dr. T. A. Baker, and J. M. McVey.

Health—Dr. J. R. Downes, Dr. A. J. Mavromatis, and Dr. G. W. Rhodes; safety—W. C. Waples, Daniel Stoll, and Ira Shellender; no drop—John Speicher, George Danby, and W. C. Brewer; temporary emergency—A. F. Fader, Dr. J. R. Downes, and W. R. Powell, and hospital—C. H. Rutledge, Herbert Mason, and Edward Curtis.

Mr. Fossett, chairman of the bowling committee, promptly announced the reappointment of C. Emerson Johnson as captain of the Lions' pinsters. "Although we had a poor record as far as wins and losses are concerned," said Mr. Fossett, "I want to compliment Mr. Johnson on his fine leadership and take pleasure in renaming him to the post."

Although he owned a meat market, he got nothing but pork chops for a year, Peter Kupiec of Chicago charged in a bill for divorce against his wife.

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QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 17c
JELLO Pkg. 5c
MOPS 10c
MOP STICKS 10c

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Cream Rouge and Perfume

ALL THREE FOR 98c

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PUBLIC SALE

OF DWELLING AND STORE

The undersigned as executor of the estate of the late Florence P. Butler, will sell at Mitchell's Hardware Store, Main and Chapel Streets, Newark.

Saturday, July 16, 1938

at 1:30 P. M.

the DWELLING AND STORE, located at 174 E. Main Street, Newark, also the household furniture and kitchen utensils usually found in a 7-room house.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

W. E. THOMPSON

Executor

J. Leslie Ford

Auctioneer

Auctioneer

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Roamin' with Rutledge



Newark Backward

Prior to a trip to Bel Air last Sunday, we were becoming obsessed with the notion that interest in baseball in rural communities was rapidly following in the wake of pantalettes and hoop-skirts. Our train of thought was guided by the present situation in Newark, where fandom has been demonstrating a bored air of nonchalant for a ball club that has looked more than impressive in winning first-half titles in two leagues.

Once we squeezed in as another member of a large and enthusiastic gallery at Del Haven Park, however, we suddenly realized that the situation in Newark is pretty much of a local ailment.

Other sections are still taking their baseball in large doses, while Newark fandom has been permitted to drift to the radio for broadcasts of big league tilts, to the golf course, and to an undying interest in horses. There certainly isn't the deserved moral and financial support of local fans being furnished the team that Shorty Chalmers and Ellis Cullen have shoved to the top of two leagues.

Something's decidedly wrong.

Foolish Mistake

Two years ago, when the Jackets were battling Perryville, Aberdeen, and Havre de Grace, for the pennant in the original Bi-State League, interest in baseball here was at fever temperature.

Since then, however, Delaware Park has come into being at nearby Stanton as if by magic, while officials and players of the 1936 aggregation foolishly permitted the fans to whet their desires for diversion on other forms of entertainment last year.

We decided the situation in 1937, when local fans were without baseball over week ends except for occasional independent games, as being deplorable, foolish, and costly.

Those deductions are proving only too correct. The ironic part of it is that after two or three years of trying to get him back in line, Shorty Chalmers finally came back to pilot the team that is holding the bag for mistakes made in other seasons.

Merits Support

The current aggregation of tossers that outgained Holloway Terrace for the first-half flag in the New Castle County League and swept through nine games without defeat for the first-half banner in the Bi-State circuit merits the moral support and two-bits of every fan in the vicinity.

Despite the fact that only Holloway Terrace, Newport, and Christiansa in the County wheel, and Bel Air in the Bi-State provided anything like decent competition, the Continental-Jackets is an outfit of demonstrated ability.

A ray of hope that baseball interest can be revived in Newark

was shown as the Fibremen battled the Terracers before the largest gallery of the season at Frazer Field last Thursday.

If it was the prospect of a close, hard-fought game that brought the fans out, then increased gatherings should be forthcoming in the future. Certainly the 2-to-0 skirmish that Manager Chalmers won with a timely double should have been satisfying for the most skeptical of critics.

Tighter Races

With a strengthened Newport team leading the County circuit at the moment, a Holloway Terrace array that has proven its might, an improved club at Delaware City, and Christiansa, which is plenty of games better than its present record, all in the hunt for the second-half bunting, the County league race should provide plenty of thrills before the end of the season.

Strength has been added all along the line in the Bi-State also. Taylor or Biles can be expected to have a powerful contender at Oxford. Bel Air was no pushover in the first half and the addition of Keyser, a new finger who held the Maroons to five hits in losing a 5-to-4 start Monday, should make the Harford Countians even stronger.

Deaver will provide plenty of pitching for Elkton and with a little all around support, it is our prediction that Bill will pace the Barriers into a spot at or near the top. Jack Reese, a real hustler, has taken over the managerial reins from Jack Dickerson, which should prove helpful to the latter's game.

Only Darlington and the Aberdeen Proving Ground fail to stack up (on paper) as a possible foe for the Jackets in a playoff for the championship at the end of the campaign.

Frankly, we still think Newark has the best team in the league, but that Oxford crew, which has added plenty of defensive and offensive strength by the acquisition of Aiken, Larry Preston, and Jackie Myers, will be at or near the top when the final whistle toots.

And those Newarkers who saw Bel Air battle it out with the Jackets last Sunday can certify as to that outfit's worth. Real treats are in store for the fans who turn out for second-half games in both leagues. It is to be hoped that crowds increase and begin to help the local team meet its expenses, at least.



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

DELAWARE PARK, IF YOU'LL OBSERVE ON YOUR NEXT TRIP out, presents an assortment of being. You see hundreds of people swell their wealth to a million, and you'll see a few losing heavily or winning heavily, but still showing no signs that fortune or misfortune has nettled their gambling nerves.

You'll see a two-bit bettor staking a much-needed pair of bucks on the daily double and fortune is left to decide whether he throws his hat up in the air and yells or sadly tears his ticket into minute particles as if in an attempt to dissipate any residue remaining of his ill-fortune.

If his horse finishes in the next race, he at least, saves a new hat so maybe there's some good in everything, even losing a bet.

Preferring to lead a perfectly placed life, we think we'll stay away from this highly emotional sport and live the rest of our days in peace.

THE FINAL MATCH AT THE Newark Country Club on Sunday prove well-worth watching, what with a couple of young pill-chasers striving for the championship.

George Anderson, the defending champion, should repeat his 1937 conquest but with B. F. (Sanky) Richards, a crown holder in his right, providing the opposition, it looks as if anything can happen in the 36-hole finale.

Should the defending titlist succeed in winning this year's championship, he will become the first golfer in the history of the club to cop the championship laurels on two consecutive occasions.

H. A. Turner, who has turned in four championship victories, leads the list of crown holders, with Richards a three-time winner.

Turner copped the crown in 1926-30-33-35, while Richards was declared victorious in 1932-34-36.

In case you're interested, Dr. W. O. Sypherd was the first champion. P. F. Pie, Sr., 1924; J. P. Armstrong, 1925; C. H. Hopkins, 1927; S. H. Stradley, Jr., 1928 and Charles Pie, 1929-31.

A champion in his own rights, Richards, who copped the Wilmington Country Club's invitation tournament for the third straight year, is expected to make a determined

bid for the crown which he has sported three times in the past.

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING THAT looks like a beheaded fowl cutting capers around our fair city, it's not what you think it is—just George Mix attempting to get his Newark tennis tourney into shape for starting on Saturday.

Mr. Mix, in an interview with Ace Seeds, continued to stress the positive adherence to rules of forfeiture and default and he emphasized that no leniency would be shown any of the contestants.

"A match must be played when scheduled," Mr. Mix declared, "and I'll lick the first guy that says it ain't so."

When asked how he expected to enforce the regulations he is now contemplating, Mr. Mix announced that he has made arrangements for a gang of Chicago thugs, headed by Blackjack Tuft, to take care of that little item.

Ace happened to meet Blackjack as he stepped off the train here for a conference with Mr. Mix and obtained the following statement.

See Blackjack: "Dis is sumting new in me line, but I ain't goin' to fool around wid dese boids. Dere gonna toe da mark, or else, I'm gonna lay me cards on da table and if dey don't like it, den I'll polish dere lamps wid a couple of shiners. Den if dey don't ante up wid da operation, den its my toin to rub 'em out."

"I sure hates to git ruff wid dese guys, but George and me are ole pals. We done a couple of jobs together back in da good old days and I ain't gonna let him down now."

"Sure," Blackjack said in response to a query, "I'm bringin' da boys wid me, just in case—"

Golf Courses Favor Repeat Of Betting Law

Owners of semi-public golf courses are among those most interested in the petition being circulated to bring about a state-wide vote on the repeal of the pari-mutual betting law on horse racing in California.

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 7, 1938

Chalmers' Hit Gives Jackets Penna

Fibremen Capture First-Half Flag In County Circuit Race

BEL AIR DEFEATED, 3-2, IN 11-INNING BATTLE

Whiteman Winner In Hurling Duel With Trust; Ninth Jacket Victory Clinches First-Half Flag; Lloyd, Barrow, Morgan Star

BI-STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE												
Newark Batting Averages—First Half												
Player	G	AB	R	H	PCT.	2b	3b	HR	TB	RBI	SB	IP
Sheets, c. lb. of	7	29	11	13	.448	3	1	1	21	11	2	0
Barrow, 3b	7	29	11	13	.448	3	1	1	21	11	2	0
Conway, 2b	7	31	10	13	.419	1	0	1	14	3	0	1
Chalmers, ss	7	36	10	15	.416	3	1	0	20	9	1	0
Ewing, cf	7	30	14	12	.400	0	0	0	15	4	0	0
Cage, 2b	7	29	4	10	.345	2	0	0	12	3	2	0
George, of, lb.	7	32	11	11	.344	4	0	0	15	4	0	0
Arso, lb.	7	27	8	9	.333	1	0	0	12	2	0	0
Roberts, c.	7	48	3	6	.333	2	1	0	10	2	0	1
Whiteman, p.	9	41	5	13	.317	1	0	1	21	16	2	0
Edmondson, 2b	9	36	1	9	.250	1	0	0	12	8	2	1
Jackson, p.	8	35	8	10	.286	4	1	0	16	0	0	0
Daly, 2b	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	9	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM AVG.	9	361	87	127	.352	26	5	2	169	72	15	3

PITCHING AVERAGES												
Pitcher	G	IP	W	L	PCT.	SO	BB	H	ER	SH	EA	RA
Whiteman	5	47	5	0	1.000	37	10	33	3	3	3	3
Conway	3	27	3	0	1.000	22	5	24	1	1	1	1
Jackson	1	9	1	0	1.000	10	1	6	1	1	1	1
Totals	9	83	9	0	1.000	79	16	63	5	5	5	5

By "The Roamer"
When Manager George Victor (Shorty) Chalmers slammed a sizzling line double that sent rotund Bill Barrow scurrying home from first base with a run in the eleventh inning at Bel Air Sunday afternoon as the climax of a highly pulsating ball game, Newark's Yellowjackets were definitely "in" as first-half champions of the Bi-State League. It was the local army's ninth league victory in succession.

Scoreless Stretch
Registering a pair of runs in the first frame, the Jackets were checked without another marker until Barrow and Chalmers bunched a pair of important blows in the eleventh to decide a thrilling mound duel between Paul Whiteman and Charlie Trust by a 3-to-2 score.

Bel Air picked up single runs in the second and fifth to deadlock the count, but failed to shove another counter across the rubber, despite the fact that their lead-off man was in scoring position in six different innings.

Marked by the stellar pitching and fielding of Whiteman and Trust, each man being touched for nine blows and the former turning in a like number of assists, while the latter handled eight chances, the battle was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

Lloyd In Spotlight

Whiteman fanned nine and issued three passes, while Trust retired four on strikes in issuing a trio of walks.

Finally getting to Whiteman after several years of trying, Bud Lloyd enjoyed a field day as he slammed the horseshoe for a pair of doubles and two singles. He also scored Bel Air's first run. In the field he had two putouts and six assists, coming up with run-saving plays on three occasions.

Books Archer. Bel Air's popular captain and first sacker, handled twenty chances without a flaw in the overtime skirmish. Barrow was the Jackets' leading man with the stick. Bill had two singles and a triple, drove in one run, and did an imitation of Jesse Owens to score the winning marker in the thrilling finish.

With only nine players in uniform—pitches and social engagements proving more attractive than a crucial ball game for several players who might have been in the line-up—the Jackets were threatened with disaster in the third when Earl Sheets was struck in the groin by a foul up.

Morgan Does Well

Although sick and weakened by the blow, the elongated receiver went to right field to finish the contest, while Eddie (Moose) Morgan, recent product of Newark High, went behind the stick to handle Whiteman's tricky tosses like a veteran.

The youthful maskman's exhibition was superb throughout. He topped it with a great play in the plate that saved the game in the sixth. Lloyd was on third by virtue of a double and a sacrifice, when Peery rolled a dribbler to Whiteman's left.

Paul pounced on the ball like a cat and whipped it to Morgan who retired the charging Lloyd with a beautiful block. Eddie was hitless, but had plenty of zip on two drives that went straight to waiting hands.

First-Inning Runs

Edmondson, who drew a pair of passes, opened the fray by working Trust for free transportation. He pulled up at second when Whiteford lobbed the ball into right field on an unexpected toss to Archer, Cage went out, Trust to Archer, and George was retired, Wilson to Archer, while Edmondson held second.

Sheets opened the scoring gates

HAD TWO WINNERS



Earl Pennock Cullen

Business manager of Newark's two leading independent baseball teams, Cullen saw his Continental Diamond Fibre Company tossers capture the first-half flag in the New Castle County League last week, while the same outfit, playing under the banner of the Yellowjackets, made off with the first-half bunting in the Bi-State circuit without the loss of a game.

With a stinging single down the first-base line and took second on a passed ball. Barrow drilled a pitch to left that went through Baker for a triple as Sheets scored. The Jackets had runners on the bags in the second, third, fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth, but failed to score another marker until the eleventh.

A grand opportunity to put the game on ice came in the fifth, when Edmondson walked after Morgan had fanned. Cage followed with a single to center, but George bounded out, Wilson to Archer. Sheets was given an intentional pass and Trust came out of the hole when Barrow popped to Wilson for the third out.

Lloyd made a beautiful play on Barrow's hit that opened the eleventh, but his throw was an instant too late to retire the runner. Hitless in four previous trips to the plate, Chalmers tied off on Trust's fast ball to send a liner, that landed in a creek in deep left, over Baker's head.

Moving around the bases as though chased by a tax collector, Barrow crossed the plate with the winning marker. Chalmers died on second when Whiteman and Morgan rolled to Trust and Argo lifted a fly to Lloyd.

Lloyd Slams Double

Lloyd doubled in Bel Air's second and took third when Whiteford rolled to Argo. Peery also bounced to the first sacker as Lloyd scored.

Bel Air deadlocked the issue in the fifth as the Jackets proved their mettle by halting a rally that threatened to upset the contest.

Peery was safe on Chalmers' error (Please Turn To Page 8)

DEAVER WINNING PITCHER

Elkton Stops Jackets, 4-3, As Half Opens

With the first-half pennant safely stowed away in the records, Manager Shorty Chalmers' Jackets dropped their first Bi-State game in ten starts Monday at Continental Field when Elkton backed Deaver's steady hurling to win, 4-3, as the second-half race got under way.

Three former local high school stars made their bow in Bi-State competition. Bill (Barney) Hancock performed in left, Ren George cavorted at first base, and John Grundy limited the Barriers to seven hits with an excellent first-game showing on the mound.

Hancock was hitless and didn't get a chance in the field, but George blasted a double in the second inning that drove in two runs. He was credited with 19 putouts in the field. Grundy had a hit in three times at bat, had three assists, fanned one, and walked three. Two of the blows off Grundy went for doubles.

Deaver was his usual steady self on the hill, fanning six and walking one. He was touched for eight hits, including doubles by George and Jackson.

First To Score

The Jackets broke the scoring ice in the second, when Jackson singled to center after Sheets had skied out to Mahoney. Al Barrow took care of Chalmers' pop-fly, but Whiteman blasted a single to right, advancing Jackson.

George connected solidly with Deaver's fast curve, driving a double over Richards' head to score Jackson and Whiteman. A fast relay, Richards to Al Barrow to Mahoney nipped George at third as he tried to stretch the hit to a triple.

Limited to two hits in the first five innings, the Barriers bunched a pair of safeties for a run in the sixth. Horstine started the trouble with a hard single to left and took second on Al Barrow's rap to Grundy. Nichols dropped a double in right to score Horstine.

Three In Seventh

Elkton made good use of three hits and a walk in the seventh that decided the issue. Richards singled to right and Patchell stroled to start the uprising. Dickerson forced Patchell, Bill Barrow to Cage, as Richards advanced to third.

Deaver counted Richards with a bouncer to Chalmers and Mahoney lifted a lazy fly ball that dropped for a double in right, Dickerson scoring. Horstine's second single to left admitted Mahoney.

The Jackets scored in their half of the seventh, when Sheets singled and Jackson poled a ground-rover's double over the left-field barrier. Sheets skipped home on Chalmers' fly to Richards, but Whiteman ended the rally by rolling to Al Barrow.

Grundy's hit was wasted in the eighth, and a hit and a walk went (Please Turn To Page 7)

FOSSETT FORFEITS MATCHES

Tourney Head Acts Against Delinquents

By "Cue Keeley"
Threatened action by Jack Fossett, promoter of the class B pocket billiards tournament being staged at Jimmy Martin's State parlor, became a reality this week when four matches were forfeited. "More of the same medicine can be expected," said Fossett in making the step, "unless players start meeting their engagements or give reasonable notice of their inability to play their matches."

Melvin (Harpo) Cage was given two automatic forfeits and two more were handed to George Keeley, Ruben Heath and Ray Gregg profited by Cage's absence, while Jake Hogan and Boo Boo Beck were aided by Keeley's misfortune.

Tweed Dual Winner

Trimming Glenn (Bull) Taylor, 65-48, and Harold (Stiffs) Grant, 65-44, Dick Tweed strengthened his grip on first place with the finish in sight. Clyde Crowe, who also chalked up a pair of wins over Gregg, 50-39, and Charles (Spike) Daly, 50-37, moved into second place a few percentage points ahead of Hogan.

The three leaders are still pretty well bunched with Tweed having won fifteen matches against two losses, Crowe ten wins and three setbacks, and Hogan twelve victories and four defeats.

Huck Morrison climbed into fourth place, two games back of Hogan, when he stopped Daly, 50-42, in a close tilt. Gregg was credited with his second victory of the week as he outlasted Griff Moore, 50-40.

Grant divided two other matches, ripping Beck, 50-41, and losing to Bud Robinson, 65-44.

STANDINGS

Player	Class B Tournament	Won	Lost
Tweed	15	2	3
Crowe, C.	10	3	4
Hogan	12	4	4
Morrison	11	7	4
Stewart	10	6	9
Daly	11	6	9
Heath	9	7	9
Reed	8	8	9
Taylor	8	8	9
Gregg	8	7	9
Willis	7	7	9
Williamson	7	6	9
Conway	5	5	9
Crowe, B.	7	7	9
Smyth	6	7	9
Thomas	6	7	9
Smith	5	7	9
Cage	5	7	9
Keeley	4	7	9
Grant	4	7	9
Soyon	4	7	9
Beck	3	14	13
Sanders	3	14	13
Moore	1	13	13

Golfer Keeps Chart

Of Mistakes For Study

Dick Chapman, one of the top notch metropolitan amateur golfers, keeps a golf diary in which he jots down each mistake made in a given round, describing the type of error, what caused it and the indicated antidote.

"I study this 'fever chart' like a doctor every night," he says.

Baseball Results and Standings

NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEAGUE			
Final Standings—First Half			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
CONTINENTAL	9	2	.818
Holloway Terrace	8	3	.727
Newport	4	3	.571
Christiansa	4	4	.500
Delaware City	2	6	.250
Elmhurst	1	7	.125

NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEAGUE			
(Second Half) Latest Results			
Newport 13, CONTINENTAL 10	5	1,000	
Holloway Terrace 10, Christiansa 6	12	1,000	
Elmhurst 12, Delaware City 6	6	1,000	
Holloway Terrace at CONTINENTAL	Games Tuesday		
Delaware City at Newport	Games Tuesday		
Elmhurst at Christiansa	Games Tuesday		
CONTINENTAL at Elmhurst	Games Tuesday		
Christiansa at Delaware City	Games Tuesday		
Newport at Holloway Terrace	Games Tuesday		
Standing of the Teams			
Newport	10	0	1.000
Holloway Terrace	1	1	.500
CONTINENTAL	1	1	.500
Delaware City	2	2	.500
Elmhurst	1	2	.333
Christiansa	0	3	.000

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
Final Standings—First Half			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
NEWARK	9	0	1.000
Bel Air	6	3	.667
Delaware City	3	4	.429
Elkton	2	6	.250
Darlington	2	6	.250
A. P. G.	2	6	.250

Construction Started On New Wilmington Theatre

Modern Sound Equipment
Sound equipment identical to that in the Radio City Music in New York will be installed in an ultra-modern projection booth above a balcony which will ex-

40 feet out over the main auditorium from the back of the theatre and seat 350 persons. The balcony can be approached by a mezzanine lounge which will have chrome leather furniture, with striking light effects.

Mr. Vanni declared that a manager for the theatre would not be named until shortly before the opening. The permanent staff of the theatre would be made up of

Newport	0 2 0 6 4 0 1
Newark	0 0 0 3 5 2 0
Error: Burke	

Outruns Collegians

Warren Mason, a tall bespectacled

East Denver High School junior ran the fastest half mile in this section this year—faster than any legian in Colorado. He stepped the 880 yards in 1.57.7 for a

record.

Legal Notice

June 30, 18
TO THE HOLDERS OF THE SIX A
ONE-HALF PER CENT. CUMU

**TIVE PREFERRED STOCK OF
DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE
COMPANY:**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
der the provisions of the charter
The Diamond State Telephone C
pany, and pursuant to resolution
the Board of Directors of said Com
adopted June 30, 1938, all of the
and One-half Per Cent. Cumulat

Preferred Stock of said Company (value \$100 per share) will be redeemed on October 15, 1938, at par and amount of all dividends accumulated and unpaid thereon at said redemption date, plus a premium of ten per cent upon the par value of such stock, in presentation and surrender of the certificate therefor properly indorsed.

The regular dividend for the quarter ending September 30, 1938, of \$1.00 per share on said stock will be paid on October 15, 1938, in the usual manner, to stockholders of record on September 20, 1938.

A final dividend of twenty-seven cents (27c) per share on said stock for the period October 1, 1937 to October 31, 1938, inclusive, will be paid to the holders of record on October 15, 1938.

holders of said stock should present the certificate or certificates thereto properly indorsed with signature witnessed, at the office of the Treasurer of said The Diamond State Telephone Company, 1635 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on or after October 15, 1934, for such redemption.

FINANCE

Finance Corp.
CAULEY, President
TRUST BUILDING

From ASCAP Files
Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth

A black and white illustration of a cityscape. In the foreground, a large, stylized figure, possibly a giant or a deity, is shown from the chest up, looking towards the left. The figure has a large, ornate headdress or crown. In the background, a city with several buildings and a prominent tower is visible, partially obscured by clouds or smoke. The style is reminiscent of classic comic book art.

rote a London Revue with R. P. The opening night was marked by

TAKE ME OUT

ON THE
Y SIDE"
"BOY"
GARDEN
VEDEN"
EVENING

OUT
TO
THE
BALL-
GAME"

leville has passed; songwriting isn't used to be, but Norworth can on his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and S.

PINES WINTERFRONT COMPANY
CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
PINES WINTERFRONT COMPANY, a
corporation organized and existing un-
der the General Corporation Law
of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY
CERTIFY as follows:

That at a meeting of its Board of
Directors duly held and convened, a
resolution was adopted setting forth a
plan for the reduction of the paid up
said Corporation in the manner and to
the extent hereinafter set forth and
that a meeting of the stockholders
having voting powers for the consid-
eration thereof

That thereafter at a meeting of
the stockholders of the above named
Corporation called upon at least ten
days' notice and duly convened in
accordance with the By-Laws thereof, for the
purpose of voting upon the question of
the reduction of the capital of the
said Corporation, the following resolution
was duly adopted by the holders of record
of a majority of the outstanding shares
of the stock of the said Corporation
having voting powers, to reduce the capital of
the Corporation by the amount of **\$142,857.
34**

The capital of the Corporation, which
was equal to \$5.00 per share of the out-
standing and undivided capital stock of
the par value of \$1.00 per share, was
reduced so that said capital shall be
equivalent to the paid-in capital and
outstanding capital stock and after
said reduction the amount by which
said capital, surplus and undivided profits
transferred to the paid-in surplus of the
Corporation.

That the assets of the Corporation
remaining after such reduction are
sufficient to pay any debts, the pay-
ment of which has not been otherwise
provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, PINES WINTERFRONT
COMPANY, its duly authorized officers and
its corporate seal to be affixed and
this certificate to be signed by its
President and its Secretary this 21st
day of June, A. D. 1933.

PINES WINTERFORTH COMPANY
By B. F. Stein
President

PINES WINTERFORTH
COMPANY
CORPORATE SEAL
DELAWARE

Attest:
Clemey Stein
Secretary

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK SS.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this
31st day of June, A. D. 1938, personally
before me, Elsa C. Beck, a Notary
Public in and for the County and State
aforesaid, B. F. Stein, President of
Pines Winterforth Company, a corporation
of the State of Delaware, the
Corporation described in and which
extends to the issuing certificates, known
to me personally, to be such and to
be the said B. F. STEIN, as such Presi-
dent, and the issuing certificates be-
fore me and acknowledged by the said
certificate to be his act and deed and
the act and deed of the Corporation;
and that the signatures of the said Presi-
dent and of the Secretary of said Cor-
poration to said foregoing certificate
are in the handwriting of the said
foregoing certificate are in the hand-
writing of the said President and Sec-
retary of said Company, respectively,
and that the seal affixed to said cer-
seal of said Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and seal of office
the day and year aforesaid.

Elsa C. Beck
Notary Public.

ELSA C. BECK
NOTARY PUBLIC
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
CHARLES H. HARRY, Jr., Secretary
of the State of the State of Delaware,
DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above
foregoing certificate is true and correct
copy of the Certificate of Registration

Capital of the "PINES WINTERPORT
COMPANY," and received and filed in
this office the twenty-first day of June,
A. D. 1938, at 7:35 o'clock P. M.

In Hereinafter Whereof, I, hand
and official seal, at Dover,
this twenty-first day of June
in the first year of our said
thousand nine hundred and
thirty-eighth year.

CHARLES L. TERRY, JR.,
Secretary of State.

Received for Record
June 21, 1938
Albert Stetser, Recorder
6-23-31

CERTIFICATE OF DECREASE OF
CAPITAL
OF
WELLS-DICKINSON COMPANY.

We, the undersigned, being, respectively,
the President and Secretary of
Wells-Dickinson Company, a Delaware
corporation, do hereby certify that the
Board of Directors of said corporation
voted a resolution, which was supple-
mented by the inclusion of the following
by the holders of record of a majority
of the outstanding shares of said cor-
poration having voting powers and now
outstanding, at a meeting of such
stockholders duly called and held in
accordance with the laws of the
State of Delaware, reducing the capi-
tal of Wells-Dickinson Company by the
amount of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars
(\$750.00), 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
Thousand Shares, Seven Hundred
Fifty Dollars (\$150,750) par value of
preferred stock now held by said cor-
poration in full, and by retiring
in addition thereunto Three Hundred
Fifty Dollars (\$375.00) par value of
preferred stock outstanding and by re-
ducing the par value of the fifty thou-
sand shares of common stock now out-
standing to \$5.00 per share.

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, 1939.

S. W. Wells,
 President
 Donald H. Brown,
 Secretary

 WELLS-DICKEY
 COMPANY
 Corporate Seal
 Incorporated Delaware
 1939

 COUNTY OF HENNEPIN } SS.
 On this 14th day of June, 1938, before me, a notary public within and for said County of Hennepin, State of Minnesota, personally known to me, S. W. WELLS and DONALD H. BROWN, to be personally known, who are respectively duly sworn, and did say that they are, respectively, the President and Secretary of Wells-Dickey Company, a corporation duly 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 its duly authorized officers, directors; and said S. W. Wells and Donald H. Brown acknowledged said instrument to be their free act and deed of said corporation.

W. S. Lee
 Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn.
 My Commission Expires Mar. 3, 1943.

 Notarial Seal
 Hennepin Co. Minn.

6-30-31.

100

100
