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TWO PHONES
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The Newark Post

YOUR CAR
SHOULD BE READY
FOR INSPECTION
JULY 15

VOLUME XXVIII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

NUMBER 24

RAIN MONDAY PROVES COSTLY

ONE-HOUR LAW FAILS BEFORE TOWN COUNCIL

Proposed Parking Limit Hit By Landslide; Handloff Heads Opposition

APPEARS AT SESSION

New Water Main for Wilbur Street Approved; Table Resurfacing Project

One-hour parking on Main Street suffered its third setback in as many appearances this year when the Council of Newark, meeting at the July session Tuesday night, killed a measure introduced in June by Councilman C. Emerson Johnson. The final tally gave the sponsor's vote as the lone ballot cast in favor of the amendment. Councilmen George F. Ferguson, Charles C. Hubert, Herman Wollaston and John F. Richards formed the opposing block. Councilman George E. Ramsey was absent.

Louis Handloff, owner of the State Theatre and arch opponent of the parking limit, voiced objection to the adoption of the amendment. Charging that such a law was being leveled at him for purely personal reasons, the theatre owner cited the growth and prosperity of the 69th Street section at Upper Darby, Pa., as coming about through unlimited parking facilities.

Hits At Agreement

Mr. Handloff hinted that a one-hour limit might be agreeable to him providing the town would open a public parking lot. In arguing that parking regulations do not exist in any town in the United States after six o'clock in the evening, the man who is reputed to be the largest individual taxpayer in Newark pointed to Wilbur Grove, Pa., where, he stated, more traffic is handled in a day than is handled here in a week.

Mayor Frank Collins, who presided, stated objections to the measure, while the Wollaston-Ferguson-Hubert-Richards combine advanced the belief that public opinion was bitterly opposed to a one-hour limit.

The Johnson amendment called for one-hour parking, between 10 a. m. (Continued on Page 3)

Brewer Installed As Lion Head at Session Tuesday

Wayne C. Brewer, former state representative, and prominent insurance man of Newark and Wilmington, was installed as president of the Lions Club of Newark at its regular Tuesday night meeting at the Deer Park Hotel.

Other officers who took office were: Daniel Stoll, first vice-president; Paul D. Lovett, second vice-president; J. Newton Sheaffer, third vice-president; Arthur E. Tomhave, secretary-treasurer; Herman Handloff, lion-leader; Charles H. Rutledge, tail-walker. Directors chosen were: Ralph Bower, one year; J. K. Speicher and Weldon G. Waples, two years.

Committees Appointed

Committee members who assumed duties were: administration (standing) McVey, chairman; Rhodes, Holloway; constitution, Speicher, chairman; Douglas, Cann; extension, Stoll, chairman; Stone, J. Fader; finance, Sinclair, chairman; Lovett, Tomhave; home education, Bower, chairman; Cobb, Danby; membership, J. Fader, chairman; Muselman, Hollingsworth; program, Tomhave, chairman; Staats, McVey; publicity, Rutledge, chairman; E. Johnson, F. Fader; special music, Lovett, chairman; Cobb, Danby and Wolf, F. Fader, chairman; Waples, Muselman.

Other committees are: den and dinner, Haney, chairman; Fossett, E. Johnson; reception, Handloff, chairman; Mason, Rutledge; standing committee (Continued on Page 4)

ORDINANCE FAILS



COUNCILMAN C. E. JOHNSON

Champion of the one-hour parking measure in restricted portions of Main Street, Councilman Johnson was defeated in his third attempt to pass the measure Tuesday night when Council voted 4-to-1 against his proposed ordinance.

JOHNSON SEES LIMIT AS AID

Regards Parking Measure As Boon to Business and Shoppers in Kind

"It is my firm opinion that the citizens of Newark would benefit by the one-hour ordinance for Main street which I have been endeavoring to get adopted by Council," C. Emerson Johnson, member from the Western district, stated Tuesday night following the July meeting of the body.

The town board had voted against the measure, four-to-one, shortly before, when Councilman Johnson's amendment to amend present ordinance had been presented for final consideration. At the June meeting, Council gave the bill its first and second readings without a dissenting vote.

Holds No Handicap

"My ordinance," said Councilman Johnson, "would permit 3-hour parking on Main street, 24 hours daily, except where one-hour limits would be created between Purnell Hall and Academy street, and from Haines to Center street. The limit would only be in effect from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, excepting Sundays, and I can't for the life of me understand why there should be objections," he added.

"In my opinion a town-owned and public-maintained parking lot is needed for people wishing to store their cars longer than an hour. I have repeatedly proposed such a lot without success," the rotund councilman pointed out.

"A town-owned parking lot would prove of benefit to all business houses situated on or near Main street. It would relieve much of the congestion at night and would prove to be a convenience for all shoppers, whether they come from Newark or out of town," he disclosed with some bitterness.

Auxiliary to Meet

On Monday evening, July 12, the members of the J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion Auxiliary have been invited to hold their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Scheaffer on Prospect avenue. Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, unit head, will preside.

Delegates to the annual convention in Rehoboth on August 20 and 21 will be elected. Annual reports of all chairmen are requested to be completed and in final form by that time.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM WILL TEACH FARMER

Checking of Work to Start This Month, State Head Announces

AERIAL PHOTOS TAKEN

The work of checking performance of farmers taking part in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program will get under way in Delaware in July, it has been announced by A. D. Cobb, assistant director of extension at the University of Delaware, who is temporarily in charge of the educational phases of the program.

Performance will be checked by local supervisors who will visit each participating farm to obtain information about what actually has been done by the farmer toward meeting the conditions of payment provided in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program. Local supervisors now are receiving training through the assistance of state supervisors in obtaining the necessary information. The supervisors, many of whom have served in this capacity under previous programs, will report the facts determined for each farm to the county committee to be used as a basis for the preparation of the application for payment.

Ask Farmers' Support

Each farmer will be asked to assist the supervisor who visits his farm in preparing a report of the 1937 farming operation. The report will include a sketch of the farm showing fields, the acreage of crops grown in the fields, the soil-building practices carried out, and the names of persons sharing in the crops and practices. Farmers can save much time by preparing, prior to the supervisor's visit to the farm, a map in rough sketch form showing this information.

In an effort to administer the program more efficiently and to obtain accurate information with respect to the farm, maps are being made from aerial photographs for farms in New Castle and Kent counties. Measurements will be obtained from these photographs wherever they are available. On farms where aerial photographs will not be available, more of the acreage will be covered by measurement this year than was the case in 1936.

Must Show Proof

In connection with soil-building practices carried out, such as the seeding of specified legumes and (Continued on Page 3)

J. W. WILLIS IS HOST TO 800 FIREMEN

14 Rural Companies Guests At Farm; Responsible for Removing Fire Danger

MAKE INSPECTION

Approximately 800 firemen, members of 14 rural companies, were guests of J. Wirt Willis, vice-president of the Allied Kid Company, New Castle Division, on Sunday, in appreciation of the work done by volunteer fire fighters in saving valuable livestock and property when his barn was razed by flames last February.

Companies represented included Chesapeake City, Elkton, Newark, Five Points, Elsmere, Talleyville, Minquale, Delaware City, Cranston Heights, Holloway Terrace, Mill Creek, New Castle, Minquas and Middletown.

Mr. Willis is the owner of a herd of more than 200 cattle, mostly Jersey. His farm is one of the showplaces of the state and he is one of the most extensive breeders in this section of the country.

Take Inspection Tour

The visitors were taken on an inspection tour of this modern farm and dairy, the fine herd of cattle and many of the innovations Mr. Willis has installed on his estate.

One of the highlights of this modern farm is the new barn which is now under construction. Boasting of many innovations, the building, when completed, will represent the last word in dairy barns.

Among those who attended in addition to the firemen were: David Hollett, collector of delinquent city licenses; Councilman Fred Brown, of the First Ward, Wilmington, and president of the Minquale Fire Company; Samuel Caruso, James Caruso and John Caruso.

In a short address, Mr. Willis told the guests that the average person does not appreciate the service rendered by the rural companies. He said he was happy to have the opportunity to be host to "the men who stand ready to answer to the call of the siren without pay or glory."

The firemen gathered for the program early in the day and were greeted by Mr. Willis and former Adj.-Gen. J. Austin Ellison.

The program included sports and general entertainment. Lunch and refreshments were served to the group.

Fourth Annual Delmarva Tour Plans Include Stop at Cleveland-Detroit

The Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, a boat trip on Lake Erie, and visits to points of interest in Detroit are included in the itinerary of the fourth annual Delmarva Tour which is scheduled for August 22 this year, it has been announced by the Agricultural Extension Services of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, which are sponsoring the tour in cooperation with the Delmarva Tour Association.

Planned to give residents of Delaware and the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland and Virginia an opportunity to visit other parts of the United States, the Delmarva Tours has become an annual event. It is sponsored as an educational vacation tour by the three state extension services with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Delmarva Tour Association and is planned each year so that a new and different itinerary is available to those wishing to make the trip.

Night Boat Trip

The 1937 tour, which is scheduled to leave Wilmington Sunday morning, August 22, will include a stop in

Cleveland Monday to attend the Great Lakes Exposition and an overnight boat trip on Lake Erie to Detroit. In Detroit the tour will include visits to a large automobile manufacturing plant, a trip through Henry Ford's Dearborn Village, and sight-seeing tours to points of interest in Detroit, including stops at the zoological gardens, the Shrine of the Little Flower, and other places. The tour party will leave Detroit Wednesday evening, August 25, for return to Wilmington.

Agents Handle Plans

Information concerning the details of the trip may be obtained from county agricultural agents and county home demonstration agents in any of the counties in Delaware, by writing to Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of extension, University of Delaware; E. I. Oswald, county agent leader at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; or W. O. Strong, county agricultural agent, Onley, Va. Reservations for the tour should be made with W. N. Pippin, district passenger agent, P. R. R., Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington.

Losses Mount As Water Goes Down

Estimates Place Damage at \$250,000 as Newark Bears Brunt of Deluge; 17-Inch Fall

Newark is slowly digging itself out of the most violent and disastrous storm that has ever struck this section. Hundreds of town employees, railroad workers, telephone repairmen and private individuals are still endeavoring to establish order out of chaos created by the torrential downpour that swept over this section of Delaware and adjoining portions of Maryland late Monday.

Police Thank Aides

Chief of Police William H. Cunningham, who took personal charge of rescue work during the devastating deluge Monday night, extended hearty thanks to the crew of citizen aides who worked with local officials.

"All through the long night," stated Cunningham, "volunteers waded through streets that were knee-deep with rushing water. They drove their own cars, sacrificed their own comfort and endangered their lives to help us lend aid that was needed on all sides. I don't know what we would have done without the help of willing citizens who volunteered their services. For several hours the situation was worse than most people can imagine."

Gauges Show Fall

A fall of 17 inches of rain in 12 hours was recorded at the Newark Water Works, with an estimated fall of 12 inches in four hours. A gauge at the home of Alfred A. Curtis, 189 W. Main St., showed a fall of nine inches in approximately five hours.

Estimates place the loss in White Clay Creek and Pencader Hundreds at \$250,000. Bridges, roads, cattle, crops, merchandise in stores, machinery and supplies were destroyed by the gentle summer rain that started Monday afternoon only to turn into a prolonged cloudburst.

Hundreds of vacationists and racing fans from Delaware Park found a haven in Newark until the raging waters had subsided sufficiently for them to seek their various ways home.

Heavy Damage Here

Local mills suffered heavy losses as water swept over machinery and stocks. Officials of the Curtis Paper Company reported extensive damage to ground around the plant, amounting to losses of several thousand dollars. The mill was forced to shut down due to muddy water and operations were only resumed this morning.

Damage to the National Vulcanized Fibre Company's plant was placed at several thousand dollars by T. C. Taylor, treasurer. Part of the railroad siding was washed away, the paper mill was imbedded in two feet of water, the fibre mill basement was flooded while undetermined damage was done to electrical equipment and machinery.

Stocks Damaged

Vast stocks of finished paper were reported ruined. The National plant was partially reopened this morning, and it is hoped that normal production will be resumed next week.

Some damage was reported at the Continental Diamond Fibre Company plant where water reaching motors and mud deposited on floors forced a three-day holiday. The usual production schedule was being followed today.

According to George M. Worrlow, county agricultural agent, damage to crops in the Newark area is not as great as estimated earlier in the week. Most of the wheat crop has already been harvested, while it is thought that the grain standing in shocks will dry out with little loss. The corn crop was damaged but will have a good chance to recover.

While several cows and horses have been reported drowned, the only definite loss has been established by Ralph Jarmon, Cooch's Bridge, who had six cows valued at \$1500, swept away by the raging waters of Christians Creek.

Valuable Books Ruined

With the lower campus of the University of Delaware turned into a lake, water flooded the basement of Memorial Library ruining several thousand dollars worth of books.

William D. Lewis, head librarian, who makes inspections of his building during every rain, discovered the flood in the basement where books and files are stored.

Water rose as high as five feet at the basement entrance and poured through windows and doors. Mr. Lewis and his wife, aided by Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, Albert Lewis, janitor; Charles Lum, watchman; H. B. McKay, supervisor of grounds and buildings; Professor Wilbert Harrison (Continued on Page 7)

DOWNES GIVES HEALTH HINTS

Rural Residents Advised to Boil Water Since Storm; Supply Here Good

Stating that there is no cause for hysteria, Dr. John R. Downes, county health officer in charge of the unit here, yesterday offered several suggestions for people living in the area flooded by the torrential rain Monday.

Newark's water supply is doubtless unaffected by the storm, Dr. Downes said. It is practically impossible to contaminate the local water supply by a storm, even one as violent as the record rainfall this week.

We are advising people living in houses with flooded cellars to be particularly careful of typhoid contamination. Sewage and filth, along with mud and other foreign matter, flooding into cellars creates a danger when people track germs through their houses, he pointed out. In houses with flooded cellars people should be particularly careful in the handling of foods.

Check Water Supplies

Rural water supplies are being checked by a sanitary crew sent here Tuesday by the State Board of Health from the Dover headquarters. Rural residents are being urged to boil all water before using it in their homes.

Dr. Downes advised that all persons not already immunized against typhoid to consult their family physician immediately regarding the advisability of being protected. Such steps, he added, can be taken by a family physician, or will be handled by any unit health officer. The Board of Health will furnish vaccines to physicians and will gladly cooperate with doctors in every respect, he disclosed.

A close check is being kept on the Newark water supply by Town Engineer George C. Price, working with Dr. Downes' office.

Body Reported Found

According to a report late today the unidentified body of a man, thought to have been drowned near Cooch's Bridge Monday night, was found at Sunset Lake.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 11

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore,
and I will send thee.—Exodus 3:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Answered
His People's Prayer.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Leader in the Making.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
How to Get Ready to Work for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
How God Provides Leaders Today.

God calls men, commissions and
uses them to carry out his plans
and purposes in the earth. What a
great truth that is and how it glorifies
the destiny of man to know that
it is divinely appointed. As Joseph
Parker beautifully points out, the
experience of Moses in Midian was
a direct dealing with God, whereas
we who may not be able to "see the
fountain" must "be content to drink
at the stream," but should always
remember that the stream flows
from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself
the questions—What is my destiny?
What does God mean me to be and
to do in the world? . . . It is a
most pitiful thing that a man should
read of Moses being divinely called
to a special work" and fail
to realize "that God has a special
work for every man to do." Let
us have a care that we do not "so
pervert and misinterpret circum-
stances as to press them into a jus-
tification of self-will," rather than
recognize them as "destiny which
is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance
we consider then the story of the
call of this outstanding leader of
Israel. It presents him as a true
servant of God—one who was

I. Personally Equipped.
While it is a blessed truth that
God will use any man who sur-
renders himself to his control and
guidance no matter how limited that
man's ability and training may be,
it is also true that, other things
being equal, the man with the best
equipment will be the most useful
servant.

God gave Moses a unique prepara-
tion. He was first of all a Hebrew,
born among the people that he was
to lead. He knew the luxury and
all the cultural advantages of the
Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with
the safeguard of training by his own
mother as his nurse. He observed
at first hand the oppression of his
people and made a self-willed and
impulsive effort to deal with the
problem. The result was that he
had a "postgraduate" course of in-
struction and discipline in the wil-
derness where he spent forty years
in the school of experience.

The leaders of God in our day
need training. Some best receive
it in schools, in Christian colleges,
seminaries, and Bible schools true
to the faith. Others prepare in the
home, the church, and in the "uni-
versity of hard knocks"—as some-
one has called the school of ex-
perience. Perhaps the best prepara-
tion is a balanced combination of
the two, school and experience. But
the important thing is to be prepared
for God's call.

II. Spiritually Qualified.
Moses was a man who knew God.
Had he been a worldly man he would
have been but curious of the phe-
nomenon of the burning bush. But
note how alert and reverent he was
and how immediately responsive to
the instructions and the call of God.

All the training and preparation
in the world is worse than useless in
God's service apart from that spiri-
tual qualification that comes from
true regeneration and dedication to
him. There is no more pathetic
sight than a spiritually powerless
church worker "going through the
motions" of service for Christ. If
we are in that condition we may
be sure that we deceive no one
but ourselves. Let us seek God in
confession and in glad acceptance
of his provision for both our redem-
ption and our sanctification.

III. Divinely Called.
Moses was called (v. 4), commis-
sioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with di-
vine authority (vv. 11-12) for his
great task.

God calls his servants to different
responsibilities and in different
ways, but the important thing is
that we should know that we are
in his will and that we are answer-
ing his call.

No man or woman has any right
to choose full-time Christian service
simply as a desirable vocation, for
it is a divine calling. Quite unscrup-
tural was the attitude of the man
who said that in a quiet woodland
nook he had faced life's realities
and had decided "to bet his life"
on the preaching of the gospel.

On Giving of Alms
In giving of thy alms, inquire not
so much into the person, as his
necessity. God looks not so much
upon the merits of him that re-
quires, as into the manner of him
that relieves; if the man deserve
not, thou has given it to humanity.

—Robert Power.

147 ATTEND CHRISTIANA BIBLE CLASS

Daily Vacation School Now
Being Conducted by the
Rev. R. M. Green

COMMITTEES NAMED

By EDNA A. DICKEY
Christiana, July 7.—Mr. William L.
Clarke died at the home of his
nephew, Mr. Norbert Cashell on
Thursday. Funeral service was held
on Saturday afternoon with Rev. R.
M. Green in charge. Interment was
made at Silverbrook Cemetery, Wil-
lington.

One hundred forty-seven pupils are
enrolled in the daily vacation Bible
school at the Christiana-Salem Con-
solidated School under the direction of
Rev. R. M. Green.

Beginners' department — Doris
Abrams, Lloyd Baker, Charles Burge,
Annis Cleaver, Betty Ann Cleaves,
Jean Elliott, Wallace Goff, Billie
Hawthorne, George Jochen, Lee Virgil
Kale, Betty Kielman, Alice Fay Lock-
ard, Ruth Ann Lockard, Alice Morris-
son, Nancy Murray, Carl Stafford,
Jesse Sweetman, Bobby Sweetman,
Ray Thorp, Nicky Vlasveld, Donald
Vincent, Harold Vincent, Evelyn
Wright, Horace Levering, Vernon
Abrams and Peggy Lane.

Those in the primary department
are Robert Abrams, George Barrett,
Harold Blair, Anna Burge, Louise
Campbell, Charles Carter, Ida May
Cecil, Burke Cleaver, Herbert Cleaves,
Jr., Ralph Cleaves, Virginia Cleaves,
Janet Eastburn, Elva Edwards, Bea-
trice Jochen, Dorothy Hawthorne,
Robert Hawthorne, Dorothy Keeley,
Willard Morrison, Virginia Murray,
Billy Sapp, George Sheats, Louise
Stafford, Leslie Sweetman, Franklin
Sylvester, John Takach, Barbara
Thorp, Charles Thorp, Layton Thorp,
Robert Thorp, Alice Veit, Helen
Walker, Herbert Walker, William
Walker, Dora Walters, and Josephine
Whitlock.

In the junior department are Doris
Baker, Dorothy Baker, Pauline Baker,
Hilda Beck, Robert Blair, Christine
Brown, Paul Burge, Albert D.
Clayville, Dorothy Clayville, Albert
Cleaves, Audrey Cleaver, Helen
Cleaves, Francis Crossan, Sylvia Ed-
wards, Marion Elliott, Florence Ford,
Jane Hollingsworth, Lewis Hutchison,
Edward Jochen, Marion Johnson,
Louis Larimore, Donald McLaughlin,
William McLaughlin, Thomas Moore,
Barbara Murray, Betty Scanlon,
Clarence Sheats, Harry Smith, Eliza-
beth Stewart, Coleman Stoops, Philip
Suppe, Alma Takach, Joseph Takach,
Herman Thorp, William Thorp, Gil-
bert Trump, Loraine Veit, Robert Vin-
cent, Vaughn Ware, Harvey Whitlock,
Madeline Willard, Dorothy Wright,
Agnes Bedford, Renda Lane, Janet
Stradley, Reese Whitlock and James
Clymer.

Intermediate department — Doris
Appleby, Marie Baker, Betty Bassett,
Margaret Brown, Ralph Burge, Ade-
line Burris, Jack Butler, John Clay-
ville, Audrey Case, Mary Clymer,
Donald.

Committees Appointed
Mrs. Louis Stafford, president of
the Christiana M. E. Social, has ap-
pointed the following committees:
hospitality, September, Mesdames
Harry Stafford, Alice Stafford,
Dewey Clayville, Aurelia Murphy and
Edna Dickey; October, Mesdames Wil-
liam Reynolds, Ira Walker, Harry
Cleaves, Arthur Geesaman, and Miss
Margaret Geesaman; November, Mes-
dames Horace Eastburn, William
Appleby, George McCarns, Charles
Boatly and Mary McDowell; Decem-
ber, Mesdames Frank Hawthorne and
Richard Green and the Misses Naomi
Veit, Frances Vannort, and Edythe
Stafford.

Other committees appointed were:
February covered dish luncheon, Mes-
dames Norbert Cashell, Rachel Burge,
Harry Stradley, Homer Vincent and
John Levey; entertainment, Septem-
ber, Mesdames Alma Lynam, George
Ware and Robert Elliott; October,
the Misses Kathryn Stafford, Dor-
othy Durant and Edythe Stafford;
November, William Reynolds, Harry
Cleaves and Arthur Geesaman; De-
cember, Mesdames Edna Dickey, Ethel
Eastburn and Arthur Geesaman;
January, Homer Vincent, Stanley
Lane and Frank Hawthorne; Febru-
ary, Mesdames Harry Stafford, Lewis
Stafford and Della Clayville. The
July meeting will be held at Sunset
Lake.

DISTRESS CALL SIMPLE
The letters SOS for the distress
call were selected by the International
Radiotelegraph conference at London
in 1912 because the combination of
dots and dashes were so simple that
the most inexperienced radio operator
would have little difficulty in detect-
ing it.

Miss Grace Thomas Bride of Mr. Pugh At Pretty Wedding

By MRS. JOHN JAGGER

Landenberg, July 7.—The Landen-
berg M. E. Church was the scene of
a pretty wedding at 7 o'clock Wed-
nesday morning, June 30, when Miss
Grace Thomas, daughter of Mrs.
Martha Thomas, became the bride of
Walter Pugh, son of Mrs. Ella Pugh,
of Hockessin.

The church was beautifully deco-
rated with hydranges, roses and
large baskets of mixed flowers. Miss
Mildred Gebhart, of Hockessin, ren-
dered several piano selections prior to
the ceremony. Mrs. L. M. Gardner
sang "The Bells of St. Mary" and "I
Love You Truly." The ring ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Howard
H. Reeves, pastor of Cochranville M.
E. Church, and former minister at the
Landenberg church. The bride, given
in marriage by her uncle, Harvey
Armstrong, was attired in a gown of
white satin, made on princess lines
with a lace yoke and train. Her long
veil of Italian lace was held in place
by orange blossoms. She carried a
bouquet of white roses and baby's
breath. Her sister, Mrs. Horace
Cloud, matron of honor, was dressed
in a gown of green broadcloth satin,
made in tunic style with puffed
sleeves. She wore yellow gloves and
slippers and a yellow hair band. The
bridesmaids, Miss Louella Mullen, a
cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary
Leukel, of Kennett Square, Pa., wore
blue broadcloth satin of tunic effect,
with puffed sleeves. They wore pink
gloves and pink hair band and car-
ried pink flowers.

Variety Shower Given

A variety shower and serenade was
tendered Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford
recently at the home of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trimble. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Riale, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barber,
Mrs. Fred Bye, Hazel Bye, Anna Bye,
Franklin Listaffeny, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Connell, Mrs. Ella Gregg, Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Pierson, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
mer Milbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Timble, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregg,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ball, Mr. and
Mrs. Egbert Klair, Mr. and Mrs. An-
son Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-
Cormick, the Misses Elsie and Laura
McCormick, Robert and Leslie Mc-
Cormick, Misses Dorothy Eastburn,
Bertha Taylor, Jean Ford, Louise
Lake, Bertha Taylor, Helen Carlin,
and Mae Trimble, Norman Dempsey,
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ford, Thomas
Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruck-
in, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lake, Mrs.
Frank Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old Loud, George Bland, Ralph Town-
send, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trimble, and
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford.

Mrs. Herbert Thress and grandson,
John Hook, of Gainesville, Fla., have
been visiting the Jagger families for
a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph Sheehan
and daughter, Miss Helen Ramsey,
were holiday visitors at Washington,
D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossan and
family of Washington, have been vis-
iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Lefevre.

NEWPORT

By EMMA S. MACLARY

Newport, July 7.—The Minquas
Fire Company responded to a blaze
early in the week at the residence of
D. M. Fontana, at the Broom street
intersection and Newport Pike when
an explosion occurred in the heating
system. Clouds of smoke emanated
from the basement windows while
firemen assisted in extinguishing the
fire. Company No. 6, of the Wilming-
ton Fire Department, as well as four
suburban companies, including Five
Points, Minquas, Mill Creek and El-
more responded, but the Wilmington
organization had everything under
control in a very short time and the
damage was slight. This was the first
call the Minquas company has had
in a month.

Work on the Newport M. E. Church
addition is progressing rapidly.

The Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, superin-
tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of
Delaware, was the speaker at the
morning service of the Newport M. E.
Church on Sunday. The Rev. J. C.
McCoy announced that evening ser-
vices would be dispensed with during
July and August.

Mrs. Bessie Taylor, of Newport,
left Saturday for a vacation at Wild-
wood, N. J.

SANITATION

Sister—After I wash my face I al-
ways look in the glass to see if it is
clean.
Brother—I don't have to. I look at
the towel.

AMERICA'S CASH

Six billion dollars annual money in
circulation in this country while
the total bank deposits are around
\$47,000,000,000 and bank loans reach
\$50,000,000,000.

Does This Bank Want to Make Loans Now?

The Answer Is Emphatically--YES!

This Bank is willing to loan its
funds to business concerns and
individuals whose qualifications
give adequate protection for
depositors' money entrusted to
our care.

Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HERE'S WHY FIRESTONE ALWAYS GIVES YOU SO MUCH

More for your Money



Higher Quality Raw Materials!
More Efficient Manufacturing!
Lower Distribution Cost!

These All Combine to Give You
Extra Values at No Extra Cost

FROM the day of its introduction,
the Firestone Standard Tire has more
than lived up to its name by setting a
new high standard of tire values.
Hundreds of thousands of car owners
have already bought it because they
saw in it more value for their money.

"How does Firestone do it? How
can they build so many extra value
features into Firestone Standard Tires
and yet sell them at such low prices?"
The answer is simple — Firestone
controls better-quality rubber and
cotton supplies at their source, keeps
manufacturing costs low by efficient
factory methods and sells in such huge
volume that distribution costs are
held to a minimum. That is why
Firestone has been able to give you
such extra value features as Gum-
Dipping, two extra layers of Gum-
Dipped cords under the tread and
eight extra pounds of rubber to every
100 pounds of cord, at no extra cost
to you.

Make no mistake about this! The
Firestone Standard Tire gives you the
blowout protection of Firestone's
patented Gum-Dipping process. Its
scientifically designed tread gives
greater non-skid protection and
longer wear. And those two extra
layers of Gum-Dipped cords under
the tread guard against punctures.

Before you buy ANY tire at ANY
price, see today's top tire value — the
Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk
your life with thin, worn tires on your
Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone
SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by
equipping your car with a set of new
Firestone Standard Tires.

JOIN THE

Firestone
Save a Life
CAMPAIGN
TODAY!

Fader Motor Company
Dial Newark 8181 42 West Main Street



THE GATEWAY TO GREATER TIRE VALUES

TODAY, from
the jungles of
Liberia, there has
arisen a great rubber
plantation on which
the world's finest
rubber is being
produced.

From the Firestone
owned and operated
Firestone-developed
rubber plantations
in Liberia there
comes an ever-
increasing supply of
rubber, bringing
greater savings to
car owners in the
form of extra value
at no extra cost.

Firestone STANDARD	HEAVY DUTY	4.50-21..... \$6.35
4.50-21..... \$9.95	4.50-21..... \$11.40	4.75-19..... 6.70
4.75-19..... 9.55	4.75-19..... 11.75	5.00-19..... 7.20
5.25-18..... 11.40	5.00-19..... 12.95	5.25-18..... 8.00
5.50-17..... 12.50		
6.00-16..... 13.95		
	Firestone SENTINEL	Firestone COURIER
	4.40-21..... \$5.65	4.40-21..... \$5.43
		4.50-21..... 6.03

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

AUTO RADIOS	SEAT COVERS	HORNS
Radio Universal Control Reed \$39.95	Covers and Sliders \$1.69 up to \$3.69 up	Their commanding blast compels atten- tion and clears the way. \$6.95
Custom Built Dash Mountings Available		

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway
accidents cost the lives of
more than 38,000 men,
women and children?
THAT a million more were
injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of
these deaths and injuries
were caused directly by
punctures, blowouts and
skidding due to unsafe
tires?

Section of smooth
worn tire which is
more susceptible to
punctures, blowouts
and skidding.

Section of new
Firestone Tire.
Note protection
against skidding,
punctures and
blowouts.

July 8, 1937
CASH
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Thursday, July 8, 1937

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

3

SERVICES FOR MRS. CROUCH HELD TUESDAY

Widow of Edmund Crouch
Was Ill More Than 2 Mos.;
Heart Disease Cause

DAUGHTERS SURVIVE

By MRS. E. R. BROADBENT
Marshallton, July 7—Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Mrs. Bertha Gilbert Crouch, widow of Edmund Crouch, from her home in Marshallton. The services were in charge of the Rev. Oliver J. Collins, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wilmington, formerly of Marshallton, and Frederick Brughurst, superintendent of St. Barnabas' P. E. Church school.

Mrs. Crouch died in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, following an illness of more than two months from heart trouble. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Lois Crouch, Mrs. Edna Ehart and Mrs. Edith O'Byrne.

Mrs. Crouch was the second member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mill Creek Fire Company whose death occurred during a month. Mrs. Anna-elle Chambers, wife of Harry Chambers, the fire chief, died a few weeks earlier.

Personals

Mrs. Sue Alexander and Mr. George Hackman were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hackman.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foard, the Rev. M. W. Riker, Mrs. Ellen S. Briscoe, Naomi Dickerson, Alice Pyle and Irma Speer have returned from a week's stay at Ocean City, Md., where they attended the annual Peninsula Episcopal Summer Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoops are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on July 1, at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Isaac Mackinson was removed from her home this week from the Wilmington General Hospital where she was a patient for eight weeks. Her condition is said to be much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and their two daughters have moved to DuPont Road, Richardson Park.

Attending Conference

Miss Jeannette Latta and Miss Virginia Wheatley are representing the Epworth League of the Marshallton M. E. Church at the annual summer conference of the Wilmington M. E. conference in Dover this week. Miss Margaret Kelso, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John M. Kelso, is also attending.

Miss Carolyn Mullins, Miss Catherine Mullins and Miss Mildred Palmer are on a motor trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will attend the World Christian Endeavor Convention. They will return about July 17.

Miss Lois Crouch and Mr. Harry A. Smith were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Ehart spent the week-end at White Crystal Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Broadbent and their daughter, Miss W. L. Broadbent, returned to Delta, York, and Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday, returning by way of Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostergren and their son, who came here from Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit with Mrs. Florence Smith, have taken a house in Marshallton.

The Rev. John M. Kelso, pastor of the Marshallton M. E. Church, officiated at the wedding on Saturday night of Miss Mary R. Denney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denney, Amere, and Mrs. Albert B. French, Newport, son of Mr. and Mrs. William French.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry French and daughter, Isaac, son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of the bridegroom.

Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)
perennial grasses, the turning under of green manure crops, the application of ground limestone or the use of superphosphate in connection with certain legumes and perennial grasses, farmers will be asked to supply records or to show otherwise that they have carried out the practices. Mr. Cobb stated that payments to farmers are both made from the funds appropriated in connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program and that the expenses of administering the program will necessarily affect the total payments which can be made to farmers. Since the checking of performance is the most extensive part of administering the program, cooperation by farmers in supplying complete and accurate information to supervisors will be of great help in keeping down expenses.

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"THE CRITICAL MOMENT"
During the closing days of June, 1787—just 150 years ago this week—the Convention meeting in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to write our Federal Constitution, reached what Alexander Hamilton described as "the critical moment" for forming a strong and stable government.

It was a critical period for the Convention itself, as well as for the nation. For during those anxious days the historic congress hung perilously close to the edge of dissolution. Differences between the large states and the small, fears that one group might dominate the other, had brought delegates to a disagreement so serious that some threatened withdrawal, and Benjamin Franklin gravely urged the necessity of prayer.

"Something," warned Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, "must be done, or we shall disappoint not only America, but the whole world. We must make concessions on both sides."

To which Franklin added—with his gift for homely metaphor:

"When a broad table is to be made, and the edges of planks do not fit, the artist takes a little from both, and makes a good joint. In like manner here both sides must part with some of their demands, in order that they may join in some accommodating proposition."

Thus far, in brief, the Convention had decided that:

The Government of the United States ought to consist of a supreme legislature, judiciary and executive.

The legislature ought to consist of two branches.

The members of the first branch ought to be elected by the people of the several states, for the term of two years; to be adequately paid out of the public treasury, and to be at least twenty-five years old.

The members of the second branch ought to be chosen by state legislatures; to be at least thirty years old; to hold their office for six years, one-third to go out biennially; and to receive compensation for their services.

Each branch ought to possess the right of originating acts.

But now they faced a decision of greater import. It was on the crucial question: Should representatives in the national legislature be chosen in proportion to the population of each state, or should each state be equally represented, regardless of its population. The larger states favored the former plan, the smaller states the latter—each group with its own advantage in mind. On this question discussion centered, reaching finally what seemed a hopeless impasse.

Then it was, with the threat of failure confronting them, that calmer heads among the delegates sought a compromise. Eventually it took the form we know today—representation based on population in the lower house; equal representation for each state in the upper.

Although several members had made such a proposal earlier in the proceedings, it was a resolution offered by Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, that brought it to the fore during this critical week.

According to Madison's famous Journal of the Convention, Ellsworth "trusted that on this middle ground a compromise would take place. He did not see that it could on any other. And if no compromise should take place, our meeting would not only be in vain but worse than in vain."

Even after this appeal the proposal had a doubtful reception. So serious, in fact, was the opposition that the Convention hesitated to act immediately. Instead, the resolution was referred to a committee instructed to report on July 5, after several days consideration.

This action had a double advantage—it gave the passions engendered in debate time to cool; and it afforded a brief recess during which many delegates participated in a stirring Independence Day celebration.

Next Week—Independence Celebrated.



Oliver Ellsworth

COFFEE IN COOKING



MOST of us know coffee as a drink, hot and comforting in winter, iced and delicious in summer. But it has other uses, too. Its fragrant individual flavor blends excellently with all sorts of food dishes: souffles . . . even jellies!

The coffee bean is a very delicate essence, easily bruised, and easily spoiled if kept in the wrong kind of container. The vacuum packed jar is the ideal coffee container, since the pure, transparent glass retains all the fragrance of the bean without allowing air to enter and dry out the oils. Moreover, coffee in a glass container can be securely resealed, maintaining the flavor until the last grain is used. In making coffee recipes, or when buying "drinking coffee", try bottled coffee and see the difference in flavor.

Baked Coffee Custard
1 cup strong coffee
1 cup scalded milk
2 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, eggs, salt and flavoring with scalded milk and coffee mixture. Pour into custard cups or baking-dish, set in pan of hot water and poach in moderate oven, 250° F., until firm. A knife blade run into the center of the custard should come out clean.

\$91.46; balance on hand July 1, \$9,760.23.

Ira C. Shellender Successor to E. C. WILSON

Funeral

Director

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 6131

Three Delegates Sent To C. E. Convention At Grand Rapids

By MISS SARA A. PENNINGTON

Mermaid, July 7—Local society delegates to the International Christian Endeavor convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., are the Misses Carolyn Mullins, Catherine Mullins and Mildred Palmer. This group left on Saturday by automobile for the West. Both Miss Mullins are past presidents of the Red Clay group.

The Red Clay C. E. society has discontinued its regular Sunday evening prayer meetings for July and August.

Card Shower Given

A birthday card shower was given Mrs. Annie J. Dennison at her home on Limestone Road in honor of her eighty-third birthday anniversary on Monday. The shower was sponsored by the members of Harmony Grange, where Mrs. Dennison has served as chaplain for the past 20 years. The celebrant has been confined to her room for over a year due to a fractured hip bone.

Plans are under way for the annual "Harvest Home Celebration" of the Ebenezer M. E. Church which will be held on Thursday, August 5. There will be a temperance rally in the afternoon. The Rev. T. O. M. Wills is arranging a fine program for this occasion which has long been an outstanding event in the history of the Ebenezer Church.

Mrs. T. O. M. Wills left Monday for Hightstown, N. J., where she will be an instructor in dramatics at the Baptist Summer School for religious education at Peddie School for the next two weeks. Mrs. Wills is a student at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton University.

Misses Annie and Margaret Derickson, Mrs. Annie W. Whiteman and her house guest, Mrs. Elsa Whiteman were luncheon guests of Mrs. Sophie Nivin James on Tuesday at her home in Chester Heights, Pa.

Mrs. O. C. Waeter, of Washington D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. David A. Reed.

Miss Helen M. Pennington, a teacher in the Morrisville Public Schools Pa., has returned to her home at "The Mermaid" for the vacation season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddle, of Ridley Park, Pa., and Mrs. Biddle's mother, Mrs. Harry Brackin, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Mary Shields, of New York City, and Miss Catherine Culpepper, of Culpepper, Ga., were guests last week at the home of Mrs. F. V. Whiteman.

The Bible mentions "man" 4,332 times.

One-Hour Law

(Continued from Page 1)

cepted, from Purnell Hall to Academy Street, and from Haines Street to Center Street. Three-hour parking on and 10 p. m., daily, with Sundays excepted, as provided in the present code, would have prevailed 24 hours daily except in the limits outlined and in the specified 12-hour period.

Merely Sought Trial

Councilman Johnson denied charges of personal abuse as voiced by Mr. Handloff and proposed a parking lot, which failed to stir members of the governing body. "I merely seek a trial for this amendment," he argued in closing.

Routine affairs acted on at the session included the naming of July 21 and 22 as "clean up" days for the collection of rubbish.

Chief of Police William H. Cunningham reported 16 arrests during June, while Alderman Daniel Thompson's report enriched the town by \$205 collected in fines. Alderman Benjamin Eubanks turned \$10 into the treasury.

Town Engineer George C. Price reported 42 water meters installed in June, making the town 98 1/2 per cent metered. Five hundred and ten meters have been installed and changed to date at a cost of \$5547.46.

The new Haines Street sewer is about 50 per cent completed, 1450 feet having been laid by Julian T. Jones, Wilmington contractor.

Complaint Investigated

R. E. Stone, 14 W. Delaware Ave., filed a complaint that water draining down Church Lane is causing unwarranted damage to properties along Delaware Avenue. The matter was referred to the engineering department for investigation and recommendation.

Council approved a new 6-inch water main to replace a one-inch pipe on Wilbur Street. The new line, 390 feet long, will furnish 11 houses with water at a cost of approximately \$707.94 to build. It will connect with mains on Cleveland and Prospect Avenues.

An estimate on the resurfacing of several streets was tabled until the extent of repairs occasioned by the storm on Monday can be definitely determined.

Seeks New Walks

Councilman Wollaston asked the enforcement of the ordinance regulating the building of sidewalks by property owners. Mayor Collins was named to write letters requesting the cooperation of owners against whom complaints have been filed.

Treasurer Vernon Steel's report included: Balance on hand June 1, \$9,410.10; receipts, \$7,941.59; total, \$17,351.69; June disbursements, \$7,941.59.

Johann Goethe, at eight, could write in Greek, Latin, Italian, French and German.

The first Japanese who came to America is said to have been a boy of 14.

RENTAL SERVICE

Air Compressor, with Full Equipment on Truck. Skilled Operator Furnished.

JAMES H. HUTCHISON
Dial Newark 4091

GEORGE M. WILSON

General Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Removed from Yards and Cellars at Reasonable Rates

DIAL NEWARK 3613

ADDRESS, 72 W. CLEVELAND AVE.

BEST TIRE BUY IN TOWN

We'll Save You Money on Kellys!

TOUGHEST tires Kelly ever developed... *Armorbuster* Treads! You pay less than regular prices... but you don't get ordinary tires. They're specially made for the wear and tear of today's driving. If your old tires are thin and skiddy, come in and Armorbuster your wheels. And save money!

ALLOWING FOR THE VALUE OF YOUR WORN TIRES, NEW KELLYS WILL COST YOU ONLY A FEW DIMITES EACH PER 1,000 MILES.

5.50-16	5.50-17	6.00-16
\$12.00	\$12.00	\$14.00

RITTENHOUSE
MOTOR COMPANY

24 S. COLLEGE AVENUE

NEWARK

AMERICA CROWNS ANOTHER CHAMPION

WHEN AMERICA BUYS
G-E REFRIGERATORS
AT THE RATE OF ONE A
MINUTE YOU CAN BET IT'S
"THE BIG BUY OF THE YEAR"



Don't go another summer without a good, dependable, automatic refrigerator. Join the millions of G-E users and be the proud possessor of the thriftiest, finest refrigerator money can buy. The nation's "first choice" now costs less than ever to buy, less than ever to own.

Choose a G-E for Enduring Economy
The G-E Thrift Unit holds all records for enduring economy. This champion "cold-maker" produces an abundance of cold just as cheaply after years of service as when brand new. And it requires no attention, not even oiling, for it is vacuum sealed-in-steel.

More Ice Cubes • More Cold-producing Capacity • More Storage Space • More Conveniences — AT LESS COST!

New, Beautiful, Big, Roomy Cabinets

- Faster Freezing Speeds
- Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
- Easy-Out Ice Cube Trays
- Full Width Sliding Shelves
- Adjustable spacing. And even the top shelf slides
- Matched Food Containers
- Interior Lighting
- Temperature Control and Defroster
- Deep Dish Vegetable Pan
- Thermometer



All General Electric models have the sealed-in-steel G-E Thrift Unit with OIL COOLING 5 Years Performance Protection

Compare refrigerator values and you'll see why America is choosing General Electrics one a minute.

DELAWARE POWER AND LIGHT CO.

600 MARKET STREET

WILMINGTON

PHONE 6211

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday by the NEWARK POST, INC.

Locally and Independently Owned and Published

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Newark, Delaware

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EDITOR.....CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Make all checks to The Newark Post

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.

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

JULY 8, 1937

Thank You, Mr. Martin, and Thanks to Your Staff

That THE NEWARK POST is able to be published this week is due to the co-operation and generosity of Joseph H. Martin, publisher and owner of THE SUNDAY MORNING STAR, Wilmington.

Expertly handled by THE PRESS OF KELLS under ordinary circumstances, the Post faced a difficulty, following the terrific storm that all but inundated the Newark community Monday, of being assembled for printing. Linotype equipment in the Kells plant was drenched to the point where it required tearing down, cleaning and rebuilding. The work is going along without interruption.

Meanwhile the job of producing this issue of the Post loomed larger and larger. The Star lent aid, however, and produced, in an emergency, the job you see here.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Martin and his competent staff for their unstinting and prompt support. That we are with you now is due to their willingness to aid a contemporary in need. And for that help we extend profound thanks.

Like a Stitch in Time

Owners of buildings in the business section of Newark learned a valuable if costly lesson Monday when the most violent rain in the memory of the oldest living person here caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to stocks stored under poorly maintained coverings.

"A penny saved is a penny earned" might be a good motto to follow, but the unpredicted storm left costly evidence to the effect that "a stitch in time" will save plenty of money.

Several owners have postponed fixing coverings to their buildings. Complaints of occupants, stirred by leaking roofs after ordinary rains, fell on deaf ears. Then came THE STORM with the resulting damage to stocks that will have landlords paying many times the price of a good roof—for damaged stocks. And in many cases, new coverings to buildings have been deemed necessary in the bargain.

Proper repairs by competent mechanics, when trouble first appears, will always save money. Building owners who are prone to "save" while delaying action, however, often learn the sad lesson that unwise economy is quite costly in the end.

How About the "Accident Prone" Location?

"Accident prone" means tending to produce accidents. We have heard a lot about the "accident prone" driver and the efforts being made to control him by legislation, education and enforcement. The "accident prone" location, as the National Conservation Bureau reminds us, must be considered with equal seriousness.

Where communities are far enough advanced in the processes of traffic control to keep accurate and scientific records of their traffic health, they have learned that accidents tend to happen most often at certain locations. We call these bad spots "accident prone," and in a few places we are doing something about them.

We have pointed an accusing finger at the reckless driver, but have too often overlooked the public carelessness which allows accident breeding hazards on our streets and highways to exist as a threat for all of us—the careful and the careless alike.

In the majority of cases it is the location itself and not the motorist that breeds the accident. It is simple work for traffic engineers to improve the design of such locations and build in safeguards which make accidents virtually impossible.

We must deal with the "accident prone" traffic location as we deal with the fire trap—by applying proper safeguards to the location itself. We can transform a location that is "accident prone" to one that is "accident proof." In doing so we can not only reduce accidents, but we can ease traffic congestion and speed up the movement of both motorists and pedestrians. That is the dual purpose of traffic control: To move all traffic to its destination with a minimum of danger and a maximum of speed.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

STATE THEATRE HOUSE NOTES

Friday and Saturday
The most laughable and lovable character in American fiction, as only Will Rogers could play him, brings delightful humor, thrilling romance and gripping action to the screen of this theatre these two days when "David Harum," 20th Century-Fox's adaptation of the novel by Edward Noyes Westcott, plays the playhouse. This film gives Will one of his most suitable roles, at the same time providing a sympathetic supporting cast. Louise Dresser is cast as the small-town banker's lovable sister and Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor are in the romantic roles. Comic overtones are supplied by Stepin Fetchit. A thrilling western will be added to the bill on Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday
Clarke Gable and Myrna Loy attain new heights of artistry together by the career of Charles Stewart Parnell, "Uncrowned King of Ireland" which plays this theatre the above days. Although it is primarily a narrative of Ireland, "Parnell" is actually international in its scope. Gable as Parnell unquestionably plays the most impressive role of his brilliant career and Miss Loy, as Katie O'Shea, reveals her remarkable talent as an emotional actress in contrast to her recent comedy roles. The story begins in America with the departure of Parnell for Ireland where he became the "Uncrowned King," and the first man ever to unite the 86 members of the Irish Party. The love affair between him and Katie O'Shea, the scandal of the divorce which wrecked his political career and the intervening episodes of a spectacular romance are vividly presented in a picture which will rate as one of the finest of the year.



Myrna Loy

Wednesday and Thursday
Action, international intrigue and romance in generous portions keep "The Girl from Scotland Yard" moving at a swift pace. The film has plenty of thrills and chills, some excellent comedy, and a flavoring of music. The story presents Karen Morley in the title role as an agent who uses her beauty and wit to trap the inventor of a death ray who threatens to destroy England's air force with his invention. She is assisted in tracking him down by Robert Baldwin, an American newspaperman who gets involved in the intrigue when he falls in love with the beautiful secret agent.

Brewer Installed

(Continued from Page 1)

tivities, blind work, Richards, chairman; Downes, Mavromatis; boys' and girls' work, Worrlow, chairman; Staats, Phillips; civic and patriotism, Sheaffer, chairman; L. Handloff, Gallagher; community betterment, E. Johnson, chairman; Waples, Haney; education, Douglass, chairman; Baker, H. Handloff; health, Rhodes, chairman; Mavromatis, Downes; safety, Waples, chairman; Holloway, Speicher; no drop, A. Cobb, chairman; Fosssett, Haney; temporary emergency, Downes, chairman; Dennison, Jones.

Installation of Officers

Public installation of officers of Ivy Crow Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will be held on Saturday evening, July 17, in Fraternal Hall.

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER DARRAGH SHORT
Alexander D. Short, of Appleton, Md., died at his home on Wednesday, July 7, at the age of 78 years, following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Clara B. Short; two sons, George D. Short, of Iron Hill, Pa.; and Edgar L. Short, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Vansant, of Marshallton and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of Newark; four sisters and seven grandchildren.

Services will be conducted from his home on Friday, July 9. Interment will take place in Head of Christiana Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call after 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

WILLIAM CLARK

William Clark, aged 81 years, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Clara M. Cashell, Christians, on Sunday, July 1. Services were held on Saturday, July 3, at the Jones' Funeral Home. Interment took place at Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

KATHRYN J. BURRIS

Kathryn J. Burris, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Burris, of Annebelle street, died at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia on Wednesday, June 30. Services were conducted from the home of the child's parents. Interment took place in Newark Cemetery.

MARY ADAMS

Mary Adams, colored, widely known as Aunt Mary, died at her New London avenue home on Tuesday, July 6. She was the widow of Jerry Adams, who was janitor of the Newark Presbyterian Church for many years.

Services will be conducted from her home on Saturday, July 10, with interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

GEORGE ALFRED WATSON

George Alfred Watson, colored, died suddenly Sunday, July 4, at his home on New London avenue, at the age of 61 years. Services will be conducted in St. John's Church on Saturday, July 10, with interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter, Betty Louise Schaefer, who departed this life six years ago, July 9, 1931. Blessed is the tie that binds. Blessed are the memories that linger on.

You are gone but not forgotten loved one.

Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

Sadly missed by Mother, Father, Brothers and Sister.

SHORT-COUPLED

The teamster, with his wife beside him on the wagon seat, drove up to the shop. They hitched, then went in to buy a dress. After donning each of the various long, slinky models, the wife would come out from behind a partition for her husband's inspection of the dress.

Finally, the teamster shook his head in disapproval of the whole venture. "It's no use Rosie," he said, "You're too short coupled for those loads."

New Things On Market Indicate Change Of Time

A new metal desk top is on the market which promises to be the means of hiding unsightly carvings and stains. It slides on over the old top and is sound-absorbent.

Extreme clearness is claimed for a new sausage casing. It is soaked a little longer than viscose casings, thus increasing its stretch.

A special adhesive is being used on plain, waxed or coated-paper inner linings for any type of carton and insures the object against spoilage—it will be hermetically sealed.

Top-icing of refrigerator cars containing fruits and vegetables is done easily now by a new portable machine which pulverizes cake ice, blows it through a hose and sprayer to cover the contents.

Cotton By-Products Becoming Valuable

Cotton by-products are coming into their own. Cotton fields make valuable contributions to organic chemistry, although the seeds of cotton were once a waste and a nuisance. Today the seeds in a one and one-half-billion-dollar cotton crop have a value of more than 200 million of dollars to the farmers. Cotton seed oil goes into soaps, candles, lamp oil, cooking and other uses.

Cotton linters, another farm waste, are now an initial material in the manufacture of rayon and in coated fabrics that go into handbags, wall coverings and motor car upholstery. Billiard and golf balls, hair brushes and combs, electric insulators, photographic film and the unseen binder that makes safety glass safe for all contribute to the wealth of the southern cotton farmer.

Development of a new outlet for cotton in road building, which forecasts an annual demand of from two to three million bales, was only recently made by Peabody university.

PREPARED

Percival—There is a certain question I have wanted to ask you for weeks.

Winifred—Well, hurry up, I've had the answer all ready for weeks.

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Coca Cola 6 for 25c
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Plus Bottle Deposit

VEGETABLES

Home Grown Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c
Calif. New Peas 2 lbs. 23c
Green String Beans, 2 lbs. 19c
Lima Beans, Fancy 2 lbs. 27c
Carrots 2 Bch. 15c
Beets 2 Bch. 9c
Celery Hearts 13c
Large Celery Bch. 13c
Onions 3 lbs. 13c
Turnips 3 lbs. 10c
Spinach 2 lbs. 19c
Cauliflower 19c, 22c

New Apples 3 lbs. 15c
New Potatoes ½ Bu. 58c
Box Apples 6 for 25c
Ritz Crackers lb. 23c
Crax lb. 19c
Cakes—1 Pkg. Assorted 33c
Hershey Kisses 1 Pkg. 29c
Assorted Jelly Candy 1 Pkg. 29c
Peanuts, Salted 1 Pkg. 25c
Marshmallows 1 Pkg. 17c

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Mountain climbers' tents, weighing 11 pounds, can withstand a 100-mile-an-hour wind.

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WILL ROGERS

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"DAVID HARUM"

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Miss Ruth

WED. & THURS. JULY 14 & 15

"THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

with Karen Morley, Robert Baldwin

Cash Prizes Every Thursday

ROAMIN' WITH
RUTLEDGE

From Experience

Charming, as many writers in this area would have us believe, Delaware Park, built by wealth for wealthy people (from all outward signs), was put to the test Monday and failed to meet even ordinary conditions. The storm that broke late in the afternoon was an act of God. It was probably the most violent storm ever to strike the state. But the storm was merely the climax to a day marked by failure at the new racing plant. Delaware Park had failed to fulfill its proper function long before the deluge all but inundated the whole community.

Faced by a gathering of 25,000 fans, by far the biggest assemblage since the Stanton plant was opened, the park proved worse than inadequate. A smoldering storm of protest, born on opening day, broke loose before the first race Monday. An indignant public waxed vehement over the lack of regard shown its needs by builders and backers.

R-W-R

Live and Learn

While Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public shoved and jammed their way into a veritable sardine can, the elegant members of the snooty Turf Club were enjoying the freedom that money and social position alone can give—at Delaware Park. A good job has been done by way of caring for and satisfying the socialites, but a cold, public-damned shoulder has been turned on the mob.

The mob is necessary, however, and the sooner its requirements are met, then, and not until then, can Delaware Park look for complete success.

Ideally located between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, the track can be (and probably will be) developed into one of the finest racing plants in the country. It can be (and probably will be) one of the State's greatest assets. Despite its backing, location and prospects, however, the place will be in ruins within a few years unless more attention is given a sorely needed paying public.

R-W-R

Bad Guess

It has been stated that the reason for small fields parading to the post at Delaware Park is due to the fact that owners of cheap horses were discouraged from shipping there by an upstage attitude on the part of the management.

Owners of second-rate horses were told that no room was available when they applied for stable space. It was probably assumed that a great many large stables would fill up all available room in the barns, but that idea has been knocked in the head.

Horses, much above the average, have been racing at Stanton, but their numbers have been limited, making fields too small for the satisfaction of an exacting public.

While Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore stables have been liberal in entering their horses, William du Pont, builder of the track, has been roundly and openly criticized for failing to concentrate his Foxcatcher Farms outfit at Stanton. The recent appearance of Rosemont, du Pont's leading horse, at Aqueduct, where he pulled up lame in the Brooklyn to eliminate his immediate running here, has not brought any praise to the Foxcatcher owner.

R-W-R

Here and There

"Betting Bob" Connell, "The Willing Wagerer," lost his annual stake to Len Fossett when Al Simmons' batting mark for the season on July 4 was .271 to Bob Johnson's .270. . . Connell threatens an appeal to Judge Landis. . . He has already appealed to everyone else.

In addition to his baseball, basketball and football ability, Earl Sheats is developing a reputation as a strong man, according to the story being circulated by Cleaver Potts anent the elongated farmer carrying an anvil under his arm. . . for reasons he finds hard to explain.



"THE ROAMER"

TOURNEY MATCHES BALKED BY RAIN

George Anderson Makes Strong Finish To Capture Links Crown

BAD WEATHER STYMIES PROGRESS
OF ANNUAL TENNIS FEATURE

Steve Bartosheski Conquers El Miller in Well Played Match, 6-3, 6-2; Slated to Oppose Dr. C. R. Kase in Quarter-Final Struggle; Favorites Still in Running.

By ACE SEEDS

"Old Man Weather" turned his broadsides on the second annual Newark Post tennis tourney, poured forth volleys of rain and created an excellent stymie to matches scheduled to be played during the holidays.

Steve Bartosheski, Blue Hen yearling, who performed in excellent style for the University of Delaware team this year, advanced to the quarter-final round by virtue of a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Elwood Miller, a newcomer to the ranks of Newark racquet wielders. The match was well-played throughout, but the local player could not cope with Bartosheski's excellent all-around court game. Long rallies featured the battle.

Bartosheski will line up against Dr. C. R. Kase in the quarter final conflict. The Delaware prof passed through the second round by slugging out a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Marshall McCully.

Second round matches scheduled to be played as soon as the weather breaks will pit Lew Carey and W. E. Moore, Sr., and Lee Rice and Tom Laskaris.

Brothers to Tangle

A single first round contest remains to be played which will see Chris Laskaris tangle with his brother, George, for the right to meet Bob Medl in the second chukker.

The winner of the Laskaris-Medl fray is slated to oppose Chauncey (Sonny) Wheelless in the quarter finals.

Play has continued unevenly as favorites advanced with little trouble, marred only by one minor upset which saw Moore taking the measure of Leo Laskaris in unexpected fashion.

Seeded stars, with the exception of Carey and Ned McCully, who have remained idle, have experienced little trouble thus far in their march to the title. Ranked in the number one position, Carey drew a bye in the first round and has not as yet played his ticket Wheelless showed something of second round match. Following a free his old collegiate form by knocking off George Mix with the loss of but a single game in the second set, Bartosheski's path thus far, has been smooth sailing, while McCully, seeded in fourth position, following a bye in the first round, advanced to the quarter-finals via a default by "Doc" Nichols.

Jack Sinclair, unseeded star but a dark horse given a chance of coming out of the melee, was forced to default to Harry Williamson. Williamson will meet the winner of the Carey-Moore match in the quarter finals.

McCully opposes the winner of the Rice-Laskaris match in the same bracket.

Women See Hard Action

Miss Ann Chalmers, using an effective chop stroke on a slow court, turned back Mrs. Connie Goodwin in the women's round robin tourney 6-4, 6-8, 7-5, the longest match of either competition thus far this year. Miss Chalmers' victory placed her in a tie for the first position with Miss Mary Lou (Reds) Gaffney, sporting two wins against no losses.

The defeat slipped Mrs. Goodwin back into fourth place with an average of .333 while Mrs. James Reese gained undisputed possession of the third position with a .500 percentage. A match between Mrs. A. M. Ball and Mrs. Reese was halted in the third set and will be finished when weather conditions permit.

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Miss Mary L. Gaffney	2	0	1.000
Miss Ann Chalmers	2	0	1.000
Mrs. James Reese	1	1	.500
Mrs. M. W. Goodwin	1	2	.333
Mrs. Avery Goodin	0	1	.000
Mrs. P. H. Squire	0	1	.000
Mrs. A. M. Ball	0	1	.000

POLICE EFFICIENCY

A new police officer was anxious to make a record, and his chance came very soon. When he was on his beat he phoned to the police station and reported: "There's a man that's been robbed by some other men and I've got one of them."

"Which one have you got?" asked the sergeant.

The reply came back: "The man that was robbed."

Three Touchdowns?

NEWARK		Ab	R	H	E	A
Myers, 2b	ss	6	3	2	2	3
Roberts, 3b	lf	4	4	3	7	0
Shields, cf	cf	2	3	4	2	0
Barrow, 2b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, lf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Daly, ss	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Wharton, 2b	cf	3	1	1	1	1
George, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Egner, 1b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Argo, 1b	cf	3	2	3	3	0
Catts, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Whitman, p	cf	2	2	0	2	2
Ewing, p	cf	2	1	1	2	2
TOTALS		40	21	28	27	13

WOODSTOWN		Ab	R	H	E	A
O'Connor, 1b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Lager, ss	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Christiansen, lf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Nissen, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Martell, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Holton, 1b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 2b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Sparks, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Robbie, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		32	0	5	24	10

Errors: Barrow 1, Wharton 1, Daly 1, Lager 2, Nissen 1, Holton 1, Elliott 1, Sparks 1.

Newark Score by Inning: 0 0 0 7 7 6 0 1 X—21

Woodstown Score by Inning: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Reversed Verdict

NEWARK		Ab	R	H	E	A
Wharton, 2b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, lf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
George, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, 3b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Shields, cf	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Daly, ss	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Barrow, 2b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Egner, 1b	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Argo, p	cf	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		32	0	5	24	10

Errors: Werner 3, Daly 1. Two-base hits: Weatherly, Three-base hits: Roberts, Home runs: Martell, Ewing 1, Werner 1, Aro 1.

Cobb Conducting
Additional Plan
For State Farm

Consideration of additional soil-building practices which may be carried out on Delaware farms prior to October 31, is urged to Delaware farmers who are cooperating in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program by A. D. Cobb, assistant director of agricultural extension work at the University of Delaware, who is temporarily in charge of the educational phases of the program.

Last year in Delaware, approved soil building practices were carried out on a total of 76,200 acres, as follows: legumes seeded, 53,200 acres; perennial grasses seeded, 300 acres; green manure crops grown, 17,400 acres; application of ground limestone, 4,000 acres; and application of superphosphate and potash, 1,300 acres.

Under the 1937 program, cooperating farmers have until October 31 to carry out approved soil building practices. Mr. Cobb pointed out, and payment will be made for any such practices carried out before that date within the limits of the soil building allowances on the various farms.

Ford Expresses Ideas
On Labor in Almanac

With the whole country wondering as to the attitude of the Ford Motor Company in the national labor situation, the Ford Almanac, out last week, in a lead article entitled "The Financier's Way—and Ford's," says:

"Wherever in America an industrial worker strives to better his condition, he joins the fight for industrial justice which Henry Ford has been leading for more than 30 years—on the one hand, to pay the worker more than a 'living wage,' that he and his children may have the benefit of some of the luxuries and opportunities of life; and, on the other, to keep the price of those luxuries and opportunities within reach of the workers' dollar."

JACKETS SINK
WOODSTOWN BY
HEAVY ATTACK

Locals Run Wild in Scoring 21-0 Win; Lose Verdict Monday, 4 to 2

DICOS COMING SUNDAY

By "THE ROAMER"

Combining 23 base hits with six opposing errors and three passes, the Newark Yellowjackets scored a 21-0 victory over the Woodstown Aviators before a small crowd at Continental Field Sunday. It was Paul Whitman's second straight shutout over a New Jersey team, Bridgeton having been turned back two weeks ago by a 5-0 count.

The Woodstown outfit reversed the outcome at Woodstown Monday morning when the visiting Newarkers were thrown for a 4-2 loss. Rube Argo, making his first mound appearance since April, turned in a creditable exhibition for the Jackets, but his slugging mates were unable to do any damage to the curves of Pete Werner.

Sheets Leads Attack

Big Earl Sheets paced the Jackets in the Sunday tilt with four blows, including a triple, in five official trips to the plate. He drew a pass, scored three runs and batted four mates across the rubber.

Whitman limited the Jersey men to three hits while fanning seven in six innings before giving way to Bob Ewing. The recent ace of the local high school held the visitors scoreless down the stretch. He fanned two and allowed two hits.

Extra base blows were credited to Myers, George, Martell and Barrow, all doubles. In addition to the four runs batted in by Sheets, other contributors were shoved home by George 2, Whitman 1, Myers 1, Roberts 5, Argo 1, Barrow 1, Ewing 1 and Peterson 4.

Bad Inning Hurts

In the Monday engagement, one bad inning proved to be Argo's downfall. With one away in the fifth, O'Connor and Nessen singled, Weatherby doubled and Ox Martell crashed a home run for all of Woodstown's markers.

Roberts' triple in the sixth, combined with Sheets' long fly to right, gave Newark a run. Two errors by Werner and Sheets' single in the seventh scored Roberts with the other Jacket tally.

George Winter's Diamond Ice and Coal Company team will provide the opposition at Continental Field Sunday. This is the third meeting between the Jackets and Dicors, two previous battles being divided. The game starts at three o'clock.

"SLING SHOT" FLINGER

Studying the principles of the sling shot has proved an invaluable pitching aid to Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies hurler.

A powerful lad with all the requisites of a fireball artist, Mulcahy, because of his natural delivery, often failed to get the most out of his arm.

To correct this he began to study the slingshot principle. With the result that he now rears back, gives his arm the fullest arc possible, and delivers the ball with speed comparable to anybody in the league.

PHILLIES CAN FIELD

One of the most gratifying things about the Phils is their fielding ability. They have a mark of .968, which is only 8 points below the leading Cubs. And in the double play department they are head and shoulders over the have made 53 twin killings against 46 for New York's Giants, their nearest National League rival. Tops in the American League is 47 by the Washington Senators.

WILSON PACES CATCHERS

Speaking of hitters the No. 1 batsman among the big league catchers is none other than Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies. He is boasting a mark of .362. Al Todd, of Pittsburgh, who graduated from the Phils, is batting 19 points lower. Best in the American League is Luke Sewell, of Chicago, with .316.

FANS HERE GO
TO DOVER FOR
LEAGUE GAMES

Night Baseball Draws Large Local Patronage Weekly; Loop Well Conducted

ORIOLE ARRAY SLUMPS

Feeling the loss of league baseball here, numerous Newark fans are finding the article of ball being offered by the new Eastern Shore loop attractive. Night games at Dover are drawing an increasing number of followers from the Newark vicinity.

While the class D brand of ball is somewhat inferior to that offered by the independent Bi-State League, which operated here in 1935 and 1936, the games are conducted on a basis that is pleasing to the fans. No delays are occasioned by visiting teams turning up too late for batting practice, which is an ever troublesome situation for backers of independent baseball.

Umpires Are Capable

Games are well handled by a regular staff of arbiters, with two umpires handling each contest. Teams are equipped with separate sets of uniforms for games on the road and at home. Every detail connected with the Eastern Shore circuit is carried out in the exact manner followed by the National and American Leagues.

The field at Dover is well lighted, making the playing of night games as interesting and polished as contests staged under natural conditions. An oddity at first, night baseball has become definitely established on the Delmarva Peninsula.

Federalburg, considered the center of baseball interest on the Peninsula, despite its size, found difficulty in carrying its team which played all early season home games prior to the setting of the sun. Lights have been installed there, however, and the problem has been solved.

Changes Are Due

While the Dover Orioles, backed by the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, have been on the skids for the last two weeks, dropping from near the top of the circuit to sixth place, changes are looked for in moves to strengthen the outfit.

Led by Manager Eddie Roetz, who has seen service with both the Phillies and the Athletics, the young Orioles have, until their recent decline, been constantly near the top of the heap. Roetz, an outfielder during his heyday, has been filling in at second and third base. He has led the league in hitting since the outset of the season.

Harry O'Donnell, former catcher with the Phillies, is business manager of the club, and the Honorable Charles (Continued on Page 7)

17-YEAR-OLD
COLFER COPS
LOCAL CROWN

George Anderson Winner Over Bob Stewart After Sensational Finishing Drive

LOSER LED FIRST 27

Victor Shot Par Golf to Win 6 of 7 Holes Straight in the Closing Round

By TEE SPOON

George (Longball) Anderson, local 17-year-old golfer, came down the home stretch in a sensational finish to defeat Bob Stewart, 15, 4 and 2 for the championship of the Newark Country Club in a hard 96-hole match Sunday.

Leading along most of the route, Stewart's game bogged down in the closing stanzas and Anderson, making the most of the opportunity, applied pressure to cop the verdict.

Lengthy Lead Wits

Four down at the twentieth green, Anderson annexed the next hole with a birdie three, only to drop the succeeding one when Stewart holed out with a par 4. The victor's par 3 on the twenty-third set the count at 3 down and after halving the next two, another par three by Anderson again decreased the margin.

At this point, going into the final round with the count two down, Stewart's game began slipping and Anderson, seizing his opportunity, copied holes 28 and 29, halved 30, and was the next four to clinch the match at 4 and 2.

Both juveniles started with bang-up birdies on the first hole, completing the par 5 distance in 4 strokes. Anderson copied the second and fifth holes, Stewart the fourth and sixth and five holes were halved to complete the first nine all even. At the finish of the second nine, Stewart had eased into a lead by two holes. The par 71 course was rounded in 74 strokes by the ultimate loser and 76 swings by the victor.

Increases Advantage

In the afternoon round, Stewart continued to pile on his advantage by blasting out another birdie 4 on the first hole and paring out on the second. Anderson, however, succeeded in slicing the four-hole edge and stood two down at the twenty-seventh, setting the stage for his closing par seven holes which resulted in the championship.

A graduate of Newark High School this year, Anderson gains the distinction of being the first local boy to cop the links crown since Charlie Pie's victory in 1931. Since that time two Wilmington pill chasers, B. F. Richards and H. A. Turner, Jr., have had (Continued on Page 7)

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DELAWARE PARK
STANTON, DEL.

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July 10—The Diamond State - - - \$ 7,500 Added
July 17—The Sussex Handicap - - - \$10,000 Added
July 24—The Polly Drummond - - - \$ 5,000 Added
July 24—The New Castle Handicap - - - \$10,000 Added

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NEW USES FOR BY-PRODUCTS OF MILK

It certainly would astonish little Miss Muffet if she knew how many uses science has discovered for milk since the days of curds and whey.

Suppose, for example, that Miss Muffet's modern granddaughter is invited out to a bridge luncheon. Her ivory-like vanity case,



The belt buckle and clip on the young lady's dress, the vanity case, hat ornament, manicure stick and other articles are made from casein by-products of milk.

cigarette holder, lipstick container and her pocket comb are made from milk by-products.

She shuffles cards that owe their gloss to milk, keeps score with a pen, whose barrel is derived from milk, on a pad of glazed paper whose glaze is a by-product of the same universal fluid.

The little ornament that adds gaiety to a chic sport hat may be manufactured from a dairy by-

product. So are the buttons on a new blouse or father's spring suit, or mother's shining belt buckle. For there are innumerable articles in daily use that derive from the original atteller of Madame Moo.

Milk by-products enter into the process of making such dissimilar articles as dominoes, book bindings, buttons, wallpaper and knitting needles.

To find wider uses for the so-called "surplus" milk and thereby further aid the dairy farmers income is a widening activity.

Butter-making extracts from milk the fat and a small proportion of the soluble constituents. The remaining milk solids are left in the skim, buttermilk and whey. In producing the butterfat for the 1,650,000,000 pounds of creamery butter which this country found use for in a recent year, there were some 3,000,000 pounds of milk solids left over. In addition to that, the cheese-makers had 300,000,000 pounds of milk solids not included in the cheese.

The important by-products of milk are casein, which comes from skim milk, and the various chemicals contributed by the whey, such as lactic acid, sodium lactate and calcium lactate.

Lactic acid may play a part in making the appetizer at dinner and the pastry at the end. It is used in leather goods and in paints and may also have helped make the soft drink at your soda fountain.

The vigorous youth of the milk by-products industry is strikingly shown by government figures. As recently as 1920, this country produced only a third of the casein it needed. By 1934 imports were a mere four per cent. American milk

companies furnished the rest, with Wisconsin and California sharing honors as the largest producers.

Used in plywood for airplanes, casein helps man to fly, in chemical sprays, it helps insects lose interest in flying. Experiments have even been made with it as a synthetic fabric resembling wool, an undertaking that must make the cow feel rather sheepish.

Casein products are of two sorts—the plastics and the glue family. Beads and buckles, pocket combs and poker chips belong to the former group. Casein glue figures in



Coat, vest and sleeve buttons of the busy executive, cigarette holder, pencil, calendar pad base and blotter are made of milk plastics.

paper and paint, linoleum and leather, upholstery and book binding—to mention just a few.

Magazine paper acquires its glossy finish by being dusted with fine china clay after being surfaced with casein glue.



Types of buttons and belt buckles in many colors that are made from by-products of milk.

25 YEARS AGO
IN REVIEW

July 10, 1912

OBITUARY

WILLARD P. SHAKESPEARE

Willard P. Shakespeare, aged 22 years, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home, 2311 Pyle street, from tuberculosis with which he had been ill since last Christmas. After spending some time in the Wilmington High School, young Shakespeare went to Delaware College, from which he graduated with honors in the 1911 class. A year ago he represented Delaware College at the Y. M. C. A. conference at Northfield. Last September he entered Harvard University and was getting along well there until last Christmas when he came to his home in this city for the holidays. Because of illness he was unable to return and grew gradually worse until his death Tuesday morning.

A. L. ROBINSON

Attie L., wife of Walter R. Robinson, of Newark, and daughter of the late James and Mary A. Pippin, of Cecil County, Md., after a year's illness, entered into rest last Sunday morning, July 7.

The deceased was a lovable character and her many friends will always remember the patience and Christian fortitude with which she bore her illness. She is survived by a husband and five children.

WEDDINGS

BROOME-CAMERON

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Broome and Herman Gilpin Cameron were married at the home of the groom's parents last Saturday, July 6. They were attended by the groom's brother, W. R. Cameron of Newark, and Miss Mazie Montgomery of Taylor Lane. On account of the recent death of the bride's father the wedding was a very quiet one, only a few friends being present. The parlor was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. The guests were served with luncheon previous to the ceremony, following which Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left for a short trip.

Those present were: James Broome, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cameron, Mrs. L. Snyder and two daughters, Miss Mina Dorman, Mrs. LaFayette Coates, Mrs. Taylor Shively, Mary L. Campbell; Messrs. W. R. and Roscoe Cameron, Master Marshall White.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey Miller of Newark announce the betrothal of their daughter, Agnes Lindsey, and

Benjamin William Ward of Delmar, Delaware.

Mr. Ward, a graduate of Delaware College, is a son of the late Cyrus Ward, a prominent farmer and lumber manufacturer of Sussex county. Miss Miller is a granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes E. Miller of this town.

Sails for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans will sail on Saturday from New York City on the George Washington of the North German Lloyd Line, for Europe. They will remain until the middle of September.

Mr. Evans had booked return on the Titanic, and their voyage over on the Campania. Owing to a fire on the latter that arrangement also had to be changed.

Mrs. Thomas Entertains

Captain John Guest, U. S. A., and wife, Miss Randall, Washington; Mr. Frank Homer and daughter, Marian, of Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. Vincent Oliver of Philadelphia, Misses Florence Egee, Genevieve and Irene Byers, Gladys Banks and Mr. Harold Steele of Chesapeake City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Thomas last week.

Miss Katherine Price of Glasgow is visiting Miss Leila Herbener.

Miss Eva Woodward of New London is visiting Rodman Lovett and family.

Mr. W. E. Holton of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his parents, South Newark.

Dr. Reed and family are now occupying their new home on West Main street.

Miss Sue Heidelberg of Coatesville is the guest of Miss Leta Waters.

Mr. Warren Hill of Philadelphia is visiting his cousin, Miss Gertrude Hill.

Miss Mabel Herdman has been entertaining a number of friends from Elkton.

Miss Hattie Moore of Elkton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ida Lloyd.

Mrs. Washburn and daughter, Syrena, are visiting friends in Maryland.

William Miller is spending the summer with W. L. Wright, Haddonfield, N. J.

Messrs. Louis and Russell Scanlan of Philadelphia, are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Lee Willis.

Mrs. Mary Stiltz left this week for Bridgeport, Conn., where she will spend the summer with her son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singles and daughter of Wilmington have been visiting Mrs. Warren and family.

Mrs. E. K. Butler and Miss E. A. Phoebus have recently returned from an enjoyable trip to Ocean Grove.

U. S. war "vets" are dying at rate of 80 a day.

MATRIMONIAL EVALUATION

Judge—Well, Jim, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you exactly thirty dollars.

Jim—Thirty dollars, Judge?

Judge—Yes, that's the court fee for expenses.

Jim—Well, Judge, I don't believe I

wants no divorce. There ain't thirty

dollars difference between dem two

wimmen.

Notice to the Taxables
of New Castle County

County Taxes for the Fiscal Year July 1st, 1937, to June 30th, 1938

On taxes paid in full before the first day of October, 1937, there shall be an abatement of 5 per centum of the amount paid.

I will sit at the following places on the dates listed to receive taxes for the respective hundreds.

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED

July 7 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
29 Bussinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Brandywine Fire House, Brandywine—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 3 Stewart's Store, Grout's Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
5 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Bussinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Brandywine Fire House, Brandywine—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1 Stewart's Store, Grout's Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
7 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Bussinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
29 Brandywine Fire House, Brandywine—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CHRISTIANA HUNDRED

July 7 Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Poore's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 3 Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17 Poore's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 8 Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
5 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Poore's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

MILL CREEK HUNDRED

July 8 Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 Wessons' Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Madison Journey Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 5 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6 Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9 Wessons' Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Yearley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Wessons' Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 3 Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6 Wessons' Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Yearley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Wessons' Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED

July 9 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
15 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
22 Ogletown Store, Ogletown—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Aug. 2 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
5 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
9 Ogletown Store, Ogletown—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
16 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
24 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Sept. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
7 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
10 Ogletown Store, Ogletown—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
15 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
22 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
29 Ogletown Store, Ogletown—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.

NEW CASTLE HUNDRED

July 8 Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 Kilvington's Store, Miquadale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 5 Win. Dolestein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17 Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17 Kilvington's Store, Miquadale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 2 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
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