

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 30, 1938

Number 23

Support Your
Favorite Baby
In Contest

Venerable Dean Retires Today



WINIFRED JOSEPHINE ROBINSON, Ph.D.,
Dean of the Women's College, University of Delaware

BRINSER HONORED

Former School
Head Here Is
Feted At Media

Ira S. Brinser, who retired Friday as supervising principal of Nether Providence, Pa., schools, a position he has filled for four years, was lauded by school directors and others at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Media Inn, Media, Pa., last Thursday night.

Mr. Brinser recently accepted the appointment as superintendent of public schools of the city of Sunbury, Pa. Prior to his term in Nether Providence, he was superintendent of Newark schools and was also connected with public schools in Lewes.

Board Members Speak

Expressions of regret that Mr. Brinser was leaving Nether Providence and good wishes for his future were given by C. C. Lucas, Jr., Mrs. Sarah Stabler, and Charles J. Steltzer, members of the township school board.

"Never have I seen one in his profession work harder for his school and all the children," said Mr. Lucas. "He has done a great job of raising the standards of our schools," declared Mr. Steltzer. Mrs. Stabler "dittoed" the expressions of the other directors and expressed the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Brinser will return to Nether Providence for visits with friends in the township.

The best wishes of the Nether Providence Parent-Teacher Association were expressed by William M. Trainer, Garden City, the organization's president, who praised him "as a man of vision, seeing far beyond the present, but a practical, hard-working schoolman, as well as a God-fearing and a God-serving man of unquestionable character."

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Former Resident Of Newark Honored While Crossing On M. S. Kungsholm

Mrs. J. Chesley Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, who was the only Delawarean and one of the few passengers crossing the Atlantic on the M. S. Kungsholm with the Swedish royal party and delegation, was presented with a Swedish tercentenary medal during the trip.

Similar to those presented by Prince Bertil to President Roosevelt and other officials, the medal is of silver. On one side is a picture of Kalmar Nyckel, and on the other, a small map of the universe. The presentation was made on Sunday by Axel Johnson, president of the Swedish-American Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who have lived in London, England for the past 18 months, are planning to visit Mrs. Stewart's parents for the next two months.

"Enjoyed Every Minute"
"We enjoyed every minute of it," Mrs. Stewart remarked. "During the captain's dinner on Saturday night,

457 ARE ENROLLED AT SCHOOL

Record Number
Signed Up For
Summer Session

Summer school at the University of Delaware this year is being conducted with a record enrollment of 457 students, according to the announcement made by Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, director of the session.

The 1938 group, which includes 59 out-of-state teachers, is the largest since the summer school started in 1917. A total of 394 attended last year.

Local Students Attend

Local students and teachers attending the session are: Raymond Beyerslein, Jane Black, Josephine Blake, Harvey C. Bounds, Jr., Lillian K. Brown, Willard Crater, John J. Daly, Carleton E. Douglas, Jr., William Douglas, Arthur B. Eastman, William Gillespie, Jennie Hoffman, Osborne Mackey, Mrs. George D. Plummer, William Fletcher, Robert Plinick, William K. Richardson, Sara F. Steele, Harold Tiffany, Jeanette Thoroughgood, Ferris L. Wharton and Guy B. Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are entertaining at a reception this afternoon for members of the school's faculty at their home on South College Avenue. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint members of the regular teaching staff with those who have been assigned positions for the summer.

To Visit Longwood

On Tuesday, July 12, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. duPont will entertain students and faculty members at their estate at Longwood Gardens.

Members of the teaching staff for the summer are: Dr. Augustus H. Able, instructor in English; Miss Rena Allen, associate professor of education at W. C. D.; Miss Harriet Thorpe Baily, director of fine and applied arts, W. C. D.; James Alexander Barkley, associate professor of history; Miss Bulah Bedell, Community School, St. Louis, Missouri; John A. Bishop, instructor in chemistry; Norman S. Burdett, instructor in geography, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Robert G. Caldwell, part-time instructor in sociology; Miss H. Louise Cottrell, vice-principal of Stockton School, East Orange, N. J.; Dr. Cyrus L. Day, associated professor of English; Miss Anna Janney DeArmond, instructor in English, W. C. D.; Carleton E. Douglas, superintendent of Newark schools; Miss Alice Edwards, formerly dean of home economics, Rhode Island State College, and executive secretary of American Home Economics Association.

Other Faculty Members

Glenn Gildersleeve, state director of music, state department of education, Dover; Dr. Joseph Gould, professor of economics; Miss Beatrice P. Harshorn, assistant professor of physical education, W. C. D.; Raymond Walter Helm, state director of vocational education, professor of vocational education; Fredrick C. Houghton, instructor in biology; Willard H. Humbert, instructor in political science; Ralph W. Jones, assistant professor in mathematics; Dr. Cecil C. Lynch, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Joseph H. McConnahey, professor of speech, Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.; Miss Mildred Inskeep Morgan, specialist and lecturer in parent education; Dr. Kermit W. Oberlin, instructor in psychology; Henry C. Reed, assistant professor of history; Dr. George H. Ryden, professor of history and political science; Miss Mary Theresa Scudder, assistant in department of Guidance, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Francis H. Squire, associate professor of history; Miss Esther D. Still, instructor in biology, W. C. D.; Miss Alice Van de Voort, associate professor of mathematics; Lawrence Willson, part-time instructor in English; Dr. C. Cuthbert Webber, instructor in mathematics, and Walter C. Wilson, instructor in economics.

Southern States Manager Attends Richmond Meeting

M. D. Crowl, manager of the local cooperative Southern States Service, was among those who attended Southern States University, held at Richmond, Va., on Monday and Tuesday.

The cooperative method of purchasing various farm supplies and the importance of developing satisfactory membership relations was discussed by many well-known speakers, according to Mr. Crowl.

VALUE OF CONTOURS ARE SHOWN

Heavy Rains
Early In
Week Proof

The value of strip-cropping to the farmers in the Christiana watershed demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service was proved by the recent heavy rainfall, according to Allan McClellan, conservationist, who made a detailed survey during and immediately following Monday's precipitation.

Six inches of rainfall, according to the gauge at the local water plant, were recorded between seven o'clock Sunday evening and four o'clock Monday afternoon.

A visit to each of the farms where strip-cropping has been put into practice showed this method to be highly effective in controlling the runoff and consequent loss of topsoil.

This was in contrast with the countless other farms where large fields were planted to corn in the check-row method and where tons of valuable topsoil were washed down the slopes to collect in the lower portions of the field.

Deep Gullying Noted

Fields of check-row corn, which had received their last cultivation up and down the slope, were the ones to be damaged most severely. Deep gullying between the rows and across the rows was a common sight on the highly erodible land to be found in this area, Mr. McClellan stated.

"A trip to some of the farms where strip-cropping has been put into effect shows the value of planting crops by this method," Mr. McClellan said.

"Strip-cropping is actually level farming on sloping land. The strips of close-growing crops across the slope check and hold the downward flow of water and the rows of tilled crops between these strips actually serve as dams to retain the rainfall and topsoil."

Some of the farms, where results of contour strip-cropping are to be seen, are on Claude P. Hearn's Blue Hen Farm, and establishments belonging to Clarence S. Foster, Dr. Felix Lagasse, Ralph R. Rothwell, and Frank Hufnagel, all near Newark.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT CAMP

Four Delegates
Represent State
In Washington

Four 4-H Club members from Delaware, accompanied by Miss Helen L. Comstock, Kent County club agent, and C. E. McCauley, state boys' club agent at large, attended the National 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C., June 16 to 22.

They were Silas Americus, Kent County; George Crossland and Mary Louise Downs, New Castle County; and Thelma Dickerson, Sussex County.

The program for the National 4-H Club camp was "Making the Most of Our Opportunities at Home." Many of the meetings and talks included in the program were planned around this theme.

Lengthy Memberships

Silas Americus, Wyoming, a student in the School of Agriculture at the University of Delaware, has been a 4-H Club member for nine years. He has specialized in poultry projects but has also carried on projects in gardening, corn and canning.

Mary Louise Downs, Townsend, has been a club member three years. She has been assisting local leaders and has been president of her club for two years. She is secretary of the Junior 4-H Club Council of New Castle County.

George Crossland, Middletown, joined a 4-H Club five years ago and has been interested in gardening, farm record work, corn and dairy cattle projects.

Thelma Dickerson, Milton, a club member of eight years' standing, chose clothing as her first club enterprise. Later she included gardening.

Recent geological studies indicate that Puerto Rico was once joined to South America.

Upward Trend Noticed As Race Aids Business

They Seek "The Most Popular" Crown



FRANK SKILLMAN, JR.
Year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillman, of 129 E. Main St.



SANDRA CAPEL
Six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Capel, R. F. D. No. 3, Newark.

ENTRIES IN POST POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Below are listed the first entries in The Newark Post's "Dollars to You" Popular Baby contest. This list only includes those children entered up until Wednesday P. M. The next counting of votes will take place at 8 P. M., Friday, July 1st. Help your favorite child! Ask your merchant for "Baby Coupons." Each coupon is worth 500 votes. This list is alphabetical.

JACQUELINE ALICE BARRETT—2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barrett, 27 Choate St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ENTER YOUR BABY TODAY AND
WIN CASH AUG. 6TH

Baby Contest Entries Vie For Honors



JANE RINGGOLD
Two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ringgold, R. F. D. No. 3, Newark.



MARION LEMMON
Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Lemmon, 117 E. Cleveland Ave.

Pencader Society To Raise Funds At Bake Saturday

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Pencader Presbyterian Church will hold a bake on Saturday morning at Shorty Tweed's Store, 144 E. Main Street, for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the Rev. George Palmer's summer camp.

Victoria's Monarch Sold To Howard P. Williams
A purebred Guernsey bull, Victoria's Monarch of Gwelyn 233845 was sold recently by George Green, Newark, to Howard P. Williams, also of Newark, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

LEADERS BUNCHED AT START OF CONTEST

Subscriptions
And Merchants'
Coupons Aid
Candidates

"They're off!" That sounds like the first race at Delaware Park, but in reality it was the start of a more important, interesting, and thrilling race.

It was the first lap and counting of votes in the Newark Post Popular Baby Contest. The result of this first count, as represented by the "Honor Roll" is set forth in this column.

Sandra Capel seemed to "favor the footing" and "went into command at the start," closely followed by Raymond Long, Tommy Ross, Jr., Frank Skillman, Jr., and John Mavromatis, in that order, with the other entries bunched at their heels.

The contestants are tightly grouped at the start and the difference between them cannot be measured by "lengths," but rather "heads" and "nozes." This means, of course, that a new entry can start today without a handicap.

Why not enter your baby right now and win some of the \$350 cash to be awarded August 6? Any child under the age of six years is eligible.

Hundreds Of Coupons
Tuesday evening's counting of votes was most interesting. Hundreds of merchants' "Baby Coupons" came in to the ballot boxes at Rhodes Drug Store and campaign headquarters in the offices of the Post.

BABY CONTEST HONOR ROLL

Below is the standing of the first TEN babies in The Newark Post Popular Baby Contest as a result of the counting of votes Tuesday evening, June 28th. As announced \$350.00 will be distributed among the winners. We will show hereafter the twice-weekly count.

- 1 Sandra Marie Capel
- 2 Raymond Francis Long
- 3 Tommy Ross, Jr.
- 4 Frank Skillman, Jr.
- 5 John G. Mavromatis
- 6 Marion C. Lemmon
- 7 Jane Ringgold
- 8 Jacqueline Alice Barrett
- 9 Loretta Jean Dunn
- 10 Geraldine Phillips

The next counting of votes is at 8 P. M., Friday, July 1st. This count is extremely important. Make the best showing for your baby that you possibly can. NOW is the time to help your FAVORITE baby!

Among the returns were Post subscriptions, new and renewed, which helped to pile up votes for the leaders. One thing is indicated by the first count, this contest is going to be one of the most interesting ever conducted in the vicinity. The whole town is beginning to talk about it!

Parents and relatives are hard at work securing merchants' "Baby Coupons" and Post subscriptions for their entries. Without a doubt, everyone knows one of these baby contestants. You can help one of them by saving "Baby Coupons" for him or her.

Request Coupons
Ask merchants for "Baby Coupons" when making purchases. Every fifty cents you spend or pay on account entitles you to a coupon. Your merchant will be glad to give the coupons because he is vitally interested in the success of the campaign.

Some merchants report business stimulated to an extent thus far and all will experience increased business as the contest progresses.

The next counting of votes of this count will be posted Saturday morning in the window of Rhodes Drug Store.

The beautiful silver loving cup, which goes to the winner along with \$150 in cash, is being displayed in the window of Mervin S. Dale, Jeweler, 59 East Main Street.

Communion Services At Presbyterian Church
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor, announced this week.

Parents Working Hard To Win One Of The Big CASH AWARDS ON AUGUST 6th

"DOLLARS TO YOU"

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



POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Sponsored by

THE NEWARK POST

In Conjunction With Many Merchants

HIGH CREDITS FOR COUPONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS END JULY 16

ENTER

YOUR BABY

TODAY

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

ENTER

YOUR BABY

TODAY

CONTEST RULES

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

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

\$150 in Cash and Silver Loving Cup

SECOND AWARD

\$75 in Cash

THIRD AWARD

\$50 in Cash

FOURTH AWARD

\$25 in Cash

FIFTH AWARD

\$10 in Cash

FIVE AWARDS

\$5 Each

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

CONTEST RULES

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

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

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

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

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

Mail or Bring This Coupon to Contest Headquarters

CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

Office of

The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

Telephone 4941

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

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR "BABY COUPONS"

Through FSCC To Farmers-Unemployed

Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced this week that the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation has been authorized to purchase surplus fresh vegetables during the twelve northeastern and Atlantic states. Purchases would be in markets where growers are engaged in surplus vegetables bought and sold over to state agencies for distribution to people on relief.

The program the area in which the surplus would be possible. The program was developed at the request of the North Atlantic States Vegetable and Fruit Council, which represents the interests of both growers and consumers against the glutted market conditions on supplies and prices.

Home to tell his wife of the had won for careful driving. Stark of Detroit was arrested for speeding.

Merchants listed below issue "Baby Coupons" for purchases or payments on accounts.

F. RICHARDS
Meats—Produce
Free Delivery
Main Phone 586

CUNNINGHAM'S
Super Service Station
Called For and Delivered
Simclair Gas and Oils
Main Phone 2907

HOFFMAN & SONS
Men's Wear
Main Phone 4691

REYNOLDS MARKET
The Home of Fine Meats
Prompt Delivery
Main Phone 6161

ATIONAL 5c, 10c TO \$3 STORE, INC.
Main Phone 3161

RODES DRUG STORE
We Deliver—We Deliver
Main Phone 2929

WINS BROTHERS
Clothing—Furnishings
Bakers & Dyers
Main Phone 8821

MARGO BEAUTY SALON
Expert Permanent Waving
Work done by experienced operators
Main Phone 2-0561

J. H. RUMER
Wed. Contest Photographer
Main Ave. Phone 8722

COMMUNITY STORES, INC.
C. F. Devan, Mgr.
Selected Prime Meats—
Fancy Groceries
Free Delivery
Main Phone 561

ACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
Electrical Appliances—
Sporting Goods
Radio—Radio Service
Main Phone 4391

NIER'S PHARMACY
We E. Sanders, Mgr.
Prescriptions a Specialty
Main Phone 2900

UGHLEY'S MARKET
Groceries—Vegetables
Fresh and Salt Meats
Main Phone 4371

RDO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Done While You Wait
Reasonable Prices—Expert Workmanship
22 Academy Street

MERVIN S. DALE
Official Contest Jeweler
Main Phone 3221

ARROW'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
"Inexpensive But Not Expensive"
Main Phone 190

TRI-STATE STORE
Jarmon & Moore
Free Delivery
Main Phone 8221

M. PILNICK
Shoes
Main Phone 6821

NEWARK POST
Baby Coupons on Printing
Thompson Lane Phone 4941

W. WALDRIDGE
Painting—Paperhanging
Main Phone 2-0351

CADEMY MARKET
Ice Cream—Soft Drinks
24 Academy St.

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

THE NEWARK POST

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate line

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

Newark, Delaware, June 30, 1938

JULY IS DANGEROUS MONTH

According to the Delaware Safety Council, July is a time of slaughter. Every eleven and a half days of the average July, as many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War. From the time it breaks open with the "Fearful Fourth" until the thirty-first has swept on its way like a tornado, July sees more lives lost to accidents and more disabling accidents than any other month of the year. Over the past five years, this month's list of dead from accidental cause has been twenty-nine per cent more than that of the average month.

A total of 10,200 persons lost their lives last July in accidents. Thirty-one of this total were killed in Delaware alone. Approximately one million people suffered disabling accidents last July, one out of every 130 persons in the United States. In 1936, the latest year for which complete figures are available, July topped every other month of the year for lives lost by drowning, falls, excessive heat, electric shock, and food poisoning.

One quarter of all drownings occurred in July. Most of these happen in isolated lakes and rivers where there is no supervision. In Delaware last July, we had nine people die as a result of drowning, one fifth of all drownings of the year. Falls in the home, at work and in the street, over-weak porch railings, toys and rugs, from makeshift stepladders, and unguarded stairways, take an average of seventy-five lives a day during the year. But during the month of July, 1936, the daily loss of life from falls jumped to eighty-three.

July's usually clear weather is no safety panacea to motorists. Four out of five accidents occur when the weather is clear and the pavement dry.

The cost of accidents last July has been estimated at approximately \$350,000,000. But there is no figure that will express the tragedy and the downright suffering caused by the national calamity which took almost fourteen lives an hour. That was July, 1937.

STOP FIRES BY BUILDING SAFELY

From Washington and state capitols come reports of government loans for building projects. Whether these are for large-scale housing, individual dwellings or industry, money and trouble will be saved in later years if sound rules of construction are followed. Many a building fire has been prevented while the plans were on the drafting board.

More important still, one sure way to reduce the great loss of life from fire is to build safely.

In dwellings, such features as firestops in walls, and ceilings of cement on metal lath in cellars, serve to retard the spread of flames. A fire-resistant roof, proper chimney construction and correct installation of heating plants, all help to prevent fires.

In factories and mercantile buildings it is imperative that stairways and elevator shafts be enclosed and firewalls be installed to separate the various sections of structures. This will prevent flames spreading upward from floor to floor or sweeping laterally through large areas. Openings in firewalls should be equipped with fire-doors. In order to resist flames coming from adjacent buildings, windows should be of wired glass in metal frames.

Probably there will always be accidental ignition of fires, but the horrible toll of human life taken by fires, annually, can be curtailed to a large extent when buildings are constructed properly. Then occupants will have a chance to escape before the fire spreads.

Adequate municipal building codes help bring about these safer conditions. Hundreds of such ordinances are modeled after the Recommended Building Code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

SOME VICE-PRESIDENTS

Few Americans, perhaps, would be able to tell off-hand how many vice-presidents of the United States afterward became president, and for the benefit of any who might be interested, we may recall that there were nine.

They were, in order, John Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Coolidge. The first three were elected president after serving terms as vice-president, while the remaining six became president upon the death of the chief executive with whom they were elected.

John Adams served two terms as vice-president under President Washington; was elected president in 1796, but defeated for re-election in 1800 by his own vice-president, Thomas Jefferson. In fact, Adams ran third in the election of 1800, receiving 65 electoral votes, while Jefferson and Aaron Burr received 73 each. The election was thus thrown into the House of Representatives, and Jefferson was elected, Burr becoming vice-president under the system then in effect.

Martin Van Buren was vice-president during the second term of President Andrew Jackson, whom he succeeded to the presidency in 1837. Van Buren was defeated for re-election in 1840; defeated for nomination for president in 1844, and nominated but defeated in 1848.

Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur merely served out the unexpired terms of their predecessors, although Fillmore tried for an additional term and failed.

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge were elected president in their own right after serving out the unexpired terms of their dead predecessors, McKinley and Harding.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "Snapper"

STATE THEATRE NEWS

Friday and Saturday
Hollywood has made "Four Men and a Prayer."

And the transition of this popular story, read by millions in book form or magazine serial, promises to provide a number of surprises when it reaches the screen.

Of primary interest, comes the report that the film has not deviated from the original plot.

So when citizens of Newark visit the State Theatre during the scheduled run of "Four Men and a Prayer," they will find that this 20th Century-Fox production has passed up all the ultra-saccharine clichés of the love motif for the nobler of he-man instincts... the unswerving faith of four sons in their father's honor.

Beautiful gay Loretta Young in practically the only feminine role, is the girl whose love for one of the brothers serves as a shining beacon through clouds of intrigue... and even distrust of her.

Her romantic interest is for Richard Greene, which means that State Theatre patrons will have their first glimpse of the sensational new British star discovery.

Greene however, along with George Sanders, David Niven and William Henry are the four men who forsake everything in their careers to track down around the world, the menace which caressed their beloved father, C. Aubrey Smith, out of the army in disgrace and then brought death to a great soldier.

J. Edward Bromberg, John Carradine, Alan Hale, Reginald Denney, Berton Churchill and Barry Fitzgerald are also featured in the screen play by Richard Sherman, Sonya Levien and Walter Ferris. Darryl F. Zanuck selected Kenneth Macgowan as associate producer.

Monday and Tuesday

Adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's best-seller novel of European post-war chaos, "Three Comrades," presents Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in one of the most touching love stories to reach the screen.

Although the Remarque story is placed against a background of the turbulent days succeeding the world conflict in Europe, it is primarily the drama of the devoted love between a man and woman. Taylor brings an increased acting power to his role of Erich, youngest of the three comrades, who returns from the front embittered and disillusioned to find new hope in his love for Patricia, stirring enacted by Miss Sullavan.

Tone has his best part in years as Koster, who sacrifices his own love, a racing car, in order to raise the funds for Patricia's operation. Robert Young also scores in a memorable part as Lenz, the comrade who becomes embroiled in a political demonstration and is killed.

Wednesday and Thursday

Another double feature will be on the bill for these two days.

Adventure, peril and romance combine to provide exciting entertainment in RKO Radio's thrill picture, "Laws of the Underworld," with Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Cinnelli and Walter Abel.

The adventure and peril spring from the daring activities of a gang headed by Morris, who poses as a pleasure-loving society man, while his friend, Walter Abel, is appointed a special prosecutor to clean up the city from crookdom. The romance derives from a pair of youngsters, Anne Shirley and Richard Bond, who are compelled to take part in the mob's robberies and are subsequently trapped by Abel's men, at which point their fate suddenly rests in the hands of Morris. How he meets this responsibility is the high dramatic episode in the film.

Lee Patrick, Paul Guilfoyle, Frank M. Thomas, Jack Carson, Eddie Acuff, Jack Arnold and other well-known players play prominent roles. Lew Landers directed the production by Robert Sisk, which is based on the successful stage play, "Crime," by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer.

The second gesture on the bill finds Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That."

Three undertakers delivered coffins to Miss Florence Lee of Chicago on orders telephoned by some practical joker.

ALMANAC

"Every man is a friend to him that gives gifts."

JULY
2-R-34, British dirigible, takes off on crossing of Atlantic, 1919.

3-Branch of the U. S. Mint was established at San Francisco, 1852.

4-Railroad bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis was opened, 1874.

5-Benjamin Franklin wrote his famous letter to Spain the publisher, 1775.

6-Dr. Isaac I. Hayes sails in schooner to make research in polar regions, 1850.

7-President Lincoln visited army encamped on the Potomac, 1862.

8-John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain for the championship, 1889.

Home Shortage Grows More Serious But Manufacturers Move To End It



YOU give your order for a house today, and a week later you move into it.

The time is fast approaching when that will be a common experience. The housing problem is becoming more serious all the time. The United States urgently needs several hundred thousand more family shelters than are available now. And manufacturers are concentrating on ways of solving the problem.

In Clairton, Pa., near Pittsburgh, the attractive Colonial cottage shown here just has been built to show how easily and successfully houses can be built of steel. It is all-steel, built in panels that are quickly and readily put together in a few days. When the house is completed it is perfectly suited for year-round permanent occupancy anywhere.

Such houses, four to six rooms, can be sold for \$2,000 to \$6,000. The demonstration house has a

living room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen and a utility room, also shown. In it are the heater, hot water supply, family washing machine and, just out of the picture at the left, the set tubs.

Thus there are all the comforts and facilities of any other well planned home, within walls of a material that until now has been used much more particularly for our towering skyscrapers and public buildings.

Dean Robinson

(Continued From Page 1)

term in the schools of Battle Creek, he attended the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he remained as a crite teacher in the model training school for three years.

During the time she was studying for her bachelor of science degree in biology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Dean Robinson spent two summers at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Wood's Hole, Mass., doing research work.

While an instructor at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dean Robinson was awarded her doctor of philosophy degree in botany. She came to Delaware from Vassar.

Opened Foreign Study

Dean Robinson was connected with the New York Botanical Garden for a short period and once studied plant life in the Hawaiian Islands. She has also studied in Berlin. Thirty years ago she was listed in "Who's Who in America" for her work in botany.

She was dean of the summer school for women at the University of Wisconsin on two occasions. In 1925 she visited French schools, selecting institutions for the University of Delaware's first foreign study group, which consisted of seven girls and seven boys as resident students.

While her connections with the Women's College will be severed officially today, Dean Robinson does not plan to leave Newark and her present quarters until July 20, or possibly August 1.

She plans to spend the balance of the summer in Newfane Hill, near Battleboro, Vermont, where she has a cottage under construction. While her plans for the winter are indefinite, it is possible that she will pass the colder months with friends in Florida.

Recalls "Old" Newark

Gazing from the window of her office in Science Hall across the green and placid campus of the Women's College she created and molded to its present form, the gentle dean, whose life is a monument of service for others, whose soft but keen brown eyes belie their seventy years, whose nervous fingers fold and unfold in rapid succession as she talks, recalled the Newark of twenty-four years ago.

Main Street was unpaved... South College Avenue, then known as Depot Road, was nothing more than a winding, dusty thoroughfare that led to Cooch's Bridge. Houses, now owned by the university on the east side of South College Avenue, were individually owned and occupied by families with nothing more than neighborly interest in the institution. Numerous other details of 1914 and the years that immediately followed were recalled by the venerable dean as she scanned the view of "her" campus.

Despite the formal termination of her active connection with Women's College today, Dean Robinson will be busily occupied for the next three weeks or a month.

She will be writing recommendations, as you might have guessed, for those of "her" girls who graduated in the class of 1938... a devoted servant to those entrusted to her care to the very end of her active career... and beyond... far, far beyond.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

DELIGHTED to know that Ludlow Mfg. and Sales Company of Delaware received the contract for twine from the Post Office Department.

SLUM CLEARANCE PROGRAM—The U. S. Housing Authority with the authorization to lend up to \$800,000,000 for slum clearance projects, expects to begin operating rapidly. Many delays have been caused by breaking ground, in perfecting building plans, acquiring land, and such things, but the Authority expects to speed things up now.

FLOOD CONTROL LEGISLATION—The Federal Government with little aid from the local governments, is to start a five-year national program of \$75,000,000 for building and maintaining reservoirs, levees, and flood walls. The law does not carry any appropriation, the amount is authorized in the new Flood Control Act but financing of the projects must come from later appropriations and allocations from WPA. The local government will not be forced to pay anything except for local work on flood walls and levees, for which they must furnish property rights.

RELIEF APPROPRIATIONS—\$3,570,000,000 will be loaned by the Government to provide recovery. Although the money will first go to the people on Federal work relief rolls, over half of the amount is to go for purchases of bricks, steel and other building materials, for farmers who cooperate with the AAA program or want electricity in their homes, and for assorted government agency expenses. The objective of this appropriation is that while helping the unemployed, there will develop a line of jobs by stimulating private business.

BUILDING PROGRAM—Two hundred and twenty-one Federal Buildings representing an outlay of \$61,000,000 were under construction

"The Milky Way" Is Offering At Arden Theatre

Edwin Ross Playing Comic Milk Man On Robin Hood Program

When a meek and mild-mannered milkman knocks out the world champion it becomes not only headlines for the papers, but also the subject for the Robin Hood Theatre's production of "The Milky Way" during the current week at the popular Arden playhouse.

Although Burleigh Sullivan, the aforementioned milkman, insists that he did not strike a blow but only ducked his opponent's punches, he fails to convince reporters of his modest claim, so Manager Billy Sloan, in order to save his face, feels that he must make a fighter of the milkman.

In a series of hilarious scenes, the unwilling pug jumps from a gentle milkman to a pugacious champion, with a series of side-splitting knock-outs at the end of each set.

Edwin Ross-Milkman

Edwin Ross, who last week played so successfully the murderer of "Night Must Fall," becomes a comic milkman in "The Milky Way." His sister is played by Mary Loane and the sly, slippery manager is played by Maurice Burke.

The real champion, who takes a beating in everything except his love life, is played by Charles Mendel, and his trainer and dancing partner is Richard Edward Bowler. Another real comedy part is that of Anne, Gabby's moll and ex-chorus girl. Dorritt Kelson fills it capably.

Assisting in his usual best manner is Mortimer Weldon in the role of a cream puff socialite dabbling in fight promotion. "The Milky Way," directed by Edwin Ross, offers an evening of laughter and fun. It opened Tuesday and will play through Saturday. "Co-Respondent Unknown" is the attraction at the Robin Hood July 5-9.

today or close to the ground-breaking stage. Twenty-seven other projects representing an outlay of \$3,572,000 are in the specification stage and are soon to be placed on the market; 88 others representing an expenditure of \$20,800,000 are in the drawing stage and are expected to be placed on the market during the summer. These 336 projects are part of the building programs authorized by Congress.

Real Estate

HOUSES—FARMS—LOTS
FOR SALE—RENT

LEASES DRAWN—RENTS COLLECTED

W. HARRY

DAWSON

156 WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE—20441

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

We are celebrating our First Anniversary Year in the Grocery Business and we wish to thank those who have helped to make it a success. In appreciation of your help we are offering these Super Values for the entire week of June 28th to July 2nd.

Knighthood Vacuum Packed Coffee - 1b. 25c
BUTTER, Roll, Swift's Brookfield - 1b. 29c
SUGAR - 10 lbs. 45c
Gold Medal Flour - 12 lb. bag 47c
RINSO - large box 19c

AND MANY OTHER SUPER VALUES

Many Beautiful and Useful Prizes to Be Given Away Saturday Evening at 9:30, so don't forget a chance with every purchase, all week—Also FREE SAMPLES.

Raughley's Market

132 East Main St.

Phone 4371

FREE DELIVERY

Why Hands Attract...

Hands are interesting—they reveal character. They attract attention. That's why it's smart to "dress" your hands with REVLON Nail Enamel. For REVLON'S shades are always in perfect taste and fashion. REVLON wears better, too. Try "LANCER" and "TARTAR" smart new REVLON shades for Spring and Summer.

Enhance Your Hands At

Tamargo Beauty Salon

Dial 20561

65 E. Main Street

OPEN EVENINGS

One Spot Flea Killer
Kills
For Sale at Rhodes Drug

CHICKS
BLOOD-TESTED
BARRIED ROCK
ROCK-RED CHICKS
\$7.00 per hundred
at the hatchery
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Scarborough Hatchery
PHONE 437 MILFORD

the OLD HOME
looks sweet

AB MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Under the ABC Monthly Payment Plan monthly payments are enough to be easily made

E. J. Hollingsworth Company

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Work, Building Material, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Cing, Fertilizers, Feeds

NEWARK, DELAWARE
Phone 507

STATE NEWARK

Sat. Continuous from 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Fri. & Sat. July

Four Men and a Prayer

LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
GEORGE SANDER
DAVID NIVEN
C. AUBREY SMITH

ADDED
WESTERN SAT

Mon. & Tues. July

Robert TAYLOR
Margaret SULLIVAN

Franchot TONE

in
"THREE COMRADES"

Wed. & Thurs. July

Double Feature
KAY FRANCHOT
and
PAT O'BRIEN

in
"Women Are Like That"

Also
"Law of the Underworld"

Chester MORRIS

439

Social Events Around Newark

Sloan-Steel Nuptials To Take Place At St. John's R. C. Rectory

Rev. Eugene Kraemer To Officiate At Ceremony Friday Night

Miss Mary Louise Steel, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Steel and the late Dr. Steel, and Mr. David Livingston Sloan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sloan of Narberth, Pa., will be married Friday evening at eight o'clock in the rectory of St. John's R. C. Church with Rev. Eugene Kraemer, pastor, officiating.

Miss Phoebe Steel will attend her sister as bridesmaid, while Mr. Paul Pie Steel, brother of the bride, will serve as best man. Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3611 Baring Street, Philadelphia.

Wedding Private

The bride will wear a street dress of powdered blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her attendant will wear Navy blue with white accessories.

After the wedding, which will be attended by members of the immediate families only, a reception will be held at the home of the bride.

The ceremony culminates a romance that started four years ago when the bride and groom met as freshmen at the University of Delaware. Mr. Sloan, who was sports editor of THE REVIEW, student

of the Society Convention in Rehoboth yesterday and today.

Mr. Allen McClellan, 43 East Main Street, spent the week end with relatives in Bellefonte, Pa.

Mr. Richard Raymond Roberts, Milford, spent Sunday night and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Roberts, East Delaware Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

EASTBURN-COOKE

The engagement of Miss Edna Coates Cooke, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley, of near Quarryville, Pa., to Mr. Oliver W. Eastburn, III, of Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Eastburn, of Pleasant Hill, near Hockessin, was announced this week.

SMITH-CAZIER

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Eva May Cazier, daughter of Mrs. May Cazier, of Oxford, Pa., to Mr. Harold S. Smith, of Newark, son of Mrs. Lena Smith, of Christiansburg, Va. The wedding will take place in September.

OBITUARY

George E. Davis

George E. Davis, age 61, of near Glasgow, died June 24 from heart trouble. He has been ill about two weeks.

Born near Thompson Station, he was the son of the late Eli and Lydia B. Davis. A farmer all of his life, Mr. Davis was a member of the Glasgow M. E. Church and Pendergrass Grange, No. 60.

In addition to his widow, Anna A. Davis, he is survived by five sons, four daughters, and a granddaughter, as follows: Walter C. Davis, Kembleville, Pa.; Mrs. Bruce Saller, Upper Darby, Pa.; Mrs. Clemence Vallant, Newark; Mrs. Delbert Gooden, and Isabel, Harvey, Harold, Charles, and Robert Davis, all of whom reside at the Davis farm.

Following funeral services at his late residence, Mr. Davis was buried in Ebenezer Cemetery on Monday. Rev. S. D. Moore and Rev. R. S. Hodgson conducted the services. The funeral was directed by R. T. Jones.

Pallbearers were: Walter, Harvey, Harold, and Charles Hodgson Davis, sons; Bruce Saller, Delbert Gooden, and Clemence Vallant, sons-in-law; and Delbert Peel, a close friend of the family.

WILLIAM AIKEN

William Aiken, age 63, died at his late home, 45 Kells Avenue, on Tuesday, June 28. A native of Delaware and a resident of Newark for several years, the deceased was employed at the Women's College, University of Delaware for fourteen years.

Besides his wife, Mabel G. Aiken, Mr. Aiken is survived by ten children: Paul Aiken, of Brookland Terrace; Mrs. Raymond Connell, of Landenberg, Pa.; Mrs. Leo Jesyk, Samuel, Mervine, James L. Maybell, Norman, Elizabeth and Albert Aiken, of Newark; two sisters, Mary E. and Ellen F. Aiken, of Wilmington; and a brother, James C. Aiken, of Trappe, Md.

Services will be held on Friday, July 1, from his late residence at 2:30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Leonard White. Interment will be in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Friends and members of Wawa Tribe No. 45, may call on Thursday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

George W. Aiken

George W. Aiken, who has been living for the past three years at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, of Newark, died on Saturday, June 25, at the age of 83 years.

Born near Thompson Station, the son of the late James and Elizabeth

WEDDING FRIDAY



Mary Louise Steel

newspaper at the university, is employed by the Charles E. Hires Company, Philadelphia.

Aiken, the deceased followed the occupation of farming at that place until the farm was sold about seven years ago. He then bought the Nivon farm in Pennsylvania, where he continued farming until his wife died four years ago.

Death came following an illness of three days. Services were held on Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. C. S. Rickabaugh, from the home of his daughter. Interment was in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Besides his daughter, the deceased is survived by: Robert D. Aiken and Mrs. Edith E. Duhamel, of Newark; Mrs. Florence E. Cloud, of Strickerville, Pa.; and Mrs. Alice T. Hall, of Appleton, Md.

Brinser

(Continued From Page 1)

Solicitor Offers Praise "You, Mr. Brinser," declared A. B. Geary, school board solicitor, "were selected under conditions that were most trying, but in these four years you certainly have done your job well. As a citizen I certainly admire the manner in which you have met the situation and have carried on."

Thanking the speakers for their praise, Mr. Brinser said, "I felt very keenly when these fine things were said, they were said about you, they were reflections of your ideals for the youth of this township. They were thoughts of patience, sacrifice, and vision. Time only brings the results of the teacher's work in training youth and we must remember that on their shoulders rests our future."

"I have realized in these four years that those who would lead youth must share vicariously youth's problems. This business of school life, with its vicissitudes as well as pleasures."

Stine

(Continued From Page 1)

In medicine in a comparatively few years, Dr. Stine pointed out, however, that undeveloped things surpass perfected medicinal chemicals by many thousand-fold. He conducted a forum following his speech and responded to numerous questions put to him by members of the club.

Youth Conference To Open At Chestertown, Md. July 9

The Delmarva Peninsula Institute of Youth will open Saturday, July 9 at Washington College, Md., with "The Bible in Life" as the theme of the meeting. Formerly held at Wesley College, Delaware, the scene of the session has been changed this year.

Among the courses offered will be: "General Bible Study," "The Four Gospels," "Life of Christ," "Youth Program Methods," "World Friendship," "Worship," and "Music and Temperance Methodism."

In furtherance of a psychology test, three schoolboys of La Grange, Ill., went without sleep for 72 hours. It was scientifically proved that during that time the lads became both tired and sleepy—if that information is worth passing along to an anxious world.

Keys Made to Order
Locks Mastered
Carl Andresen
Elkton, Maryland

Calendar

Thursday, June 30
8:00 p. m.—"The Milky Way" to be presented every evening until Saturday at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

Saturday, July 2
9:00 a. m.—Bake, conducted by Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of Pender Presbyterian Church, at Shorty Tweed's store, 144 E. Main St.

Sunday, July 3
11:00 a. m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper observance at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Saturday, July 9
10:00 a. m.—Delmarva Peninsula Institute for Youth at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

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

The sardark, a curious animal resembling a pig and having the ears of a donkey, can excavate a hiding place for himself, when pursued, faster than a man can dig with a spade. He is a sun-dogger and an ant-eater.

A wading bird known as the jacana trips a light, fantastic toe indeed. He lives in marshes in warm regions and with his long toes and claws can walk with ease over lily pads and other aquatic plants.

Week-End Specials

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEELb. Can 25c
IVORY SOAPCake 5c
PETER PAN SALMON2 Tall Cans 25c
U. I. G. MAYONNAISE8-Oz. Jar 13c; Pint Jar 23c
U. I. G. FAMILY FLOUR 5-Lb. Bg. 22c; 12-Lb. Bg. 39c
LUCKY DUTCHMAN PEAS2 Reg. Cans 25c

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8891 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

MAC'S LAUNDRY INC.
ELKTON • MARYLAND • PHONE 346
We Wash Everything in Soft Net Bags

Launderers and Cleaners
Rugs and Upholstered Furniture Cleaners
"Workmanship and Service Guaranteed"

Flavor For Your Fourth

LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES16-Oz. Jar 15c
ASTOR ORANGE PEKOE TEA4-Lb. Pkg. 17c
BLUE DIAMOND COFFEELb. 16c
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE2 Cans 19c
MACO MILK4 Tall Cans 25c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALELge. Bot. 15c
MACO PEANUT BUTTER16-Oz. Jar 15c
LEADWAY GRAPEFRUIT2 Cans 25c
MACO TOMATOES2 Largest Cans 25c
PAPER NAPKINS2 Pkgs. 19c
CALIFORNIA FRESH MACKEREL2 Cans 19c

Red Arrow For Beetles

Tri-State Store

S. College Ave. JARMON AND MOORE Newark

Free Delivery Dial 3221

GRAY HAIR

Gradually Restored to Its Natural Color and Lustre

NO SAMPLE OF HAIR REQUIRED

Easy To Apply At Home \$1.50 a Bottle Harmless
SAME SOLUTION USED FOR ALL HAIR SHADES

Money Back Guarantee

Information Without Obligation

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Sanders Pharmacy

72 East Main St.

Be prepared for the 4th. See our complete line of Sun Glasses, Bathing Caps, Cameras and Films. Special price on films and no charge for developing your films regardless of where you may have purchased them.

Sunburn creams and lotions and all the best known remedies for Ivy Poison.

Take along a box of good Chocolates for your holiday outing. We sell Page and Shaw, Samoset and Schrafft's. The best of everything at our Soda Fountain. Jumbo Ice Cream Soda 10c. Hires Root Beer, Booths and London Dry Ginger Ale on ice at all times. Citrate Magnesia on ice 22c. Kleenex, large package 29c. Kotex in special carrying bag 19c. Call 2900 for Drug Store needs and Abbotts Ice Cream.

(Baby Coupons—3 with \$1.00 purchase on Saturday)

W. E. SANDERS

P. S.—We have a limited number of first prize winning flower plants at very reasonable prices. Fourteen kinds of Asters. Twelve kinds Zinnias, 4 to 6 inch. Six kinds new hybrid Marigolds, 4 to 5 inch, fragrant. We deliver.

PEDDIE GRADUATE



Richard R. Mayer

Son of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W. Mayer, 476 West Main Street, who graduated at The Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., on Monday. A graduate of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, in 1937, Mayer entered Peddie last September. He has been on the senior privilege list for academic work.

Following the summer recess with his folks here, Mayer plans to enter Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in the fall.

Local Girl Delegate At Y. W. C. A. Convention

Miss Ethel Flora Hauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, "House in the Woods," Capitol Trail, who is president of the student Young Women's Christian Association, Sweet Briar College, was a delegate at the national Y.W.C.A. conference held last week at Lake George, N. Y.

Following the conference, Miss Hauber motored to Plattsburg, N. Y., where she is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goff.

Gangsters who are reported as model prisoners evidently realize the "pen" is mightier than the machine gun.

Fighting Diarrhea

To prevent deaths of infants from diarrhea, or "summer complaint," is the purpose of an active campaign now being launched by the State Board of Health. A free pamphlet, offered to parents as part of this campaign, tells how to protect your child, and how to combat this disease, if he should contract it. The pamphlet, and a visit by a public health nurse, may be secured by sending a card to the State Board of Health, Dover, or one of the county health units.

Disraeli was very much of a top. He arrayed himself in gorgeous waist-coats embroidered with gold flowers, and carried white walking sticks decorated with black cords and tassels. A great number of chains hung from his neck and pockets; long lace ruffles dripped from his wrists; and several rings, worn outside his white gloves, flashed and sparkled on his fingers.

STOP IN AND ENJOY A FULL COURSE Turkey Dinner

OVER THE WEEK-END

AT THE
Ark Restaurant
72 E. Main St., Newark, Del.

WANT-ADS ARE SURE!

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

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BENJAMIN EUBANKS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AND

NOTARY PUBLIC

Phone 8191

LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED

LEGAL PAPERS EXECUTED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Help Wanted

SALES PERSON to sell Victrola records and record players. Can also sell electrical appliances if interested. At least two years high school education required. Wonderful opportunity for person who is willing to work. Interview Monday morning between eight and ten o'clock. Leon A. Potts, 44 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 6-30-11c.

Wanted

TO BUY small frame house in Newark. Write Newark Post Box 60, Ext. D11. 6-16-11c.

SALESMAN OR SALESLADY to sell jewelry in Newark. Experience not necessary. References required. Norman J. Harris, 39 E. Main St., Newark. 6-23-11c.

For Rent

FURNISHED COTTAGE at White Crystal Beach, Md., \$15.00 per week. Apply Heavenside Cottages or Mrs. William Heavenside, 76 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 6-30-11c.

APARTMENT—Available Sept. 1, oil heat and all modern conveniences. 64 E. Cleveland Ave. 6-30-11c.

ROOM—Plenty of light, in local business section. Just the thing for single man. With or without board. College Inn, 3 N. College Ave. 5-26-11c.

APARTMENT—170 W. Main Street; second floor front; remodeled; walls, etc., all newly painted; large rooms; heat; GE refrigerator; gas range; screens, etc. Call 3975. 5-26-11c.

APARTMENT, 2-Room furnished apartment, 13 Choate Street. Dial 2011. 5-12-11c.

For Sale Or Rent

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, boat and canoe, modern conveniences, located at Locust Point, Md. R. E. Ramsey, Capitol Trail, Newark, phone 6951. 6-22-11c.

11-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot water and modern conveniences. Three-car garage. 121 W. Main St. 6-9-11c.

THREE NEW HOMES, oil heat, garage. Phone 6121. 5-12-11c.

For Sale

PIANO, porch and kitchen chairs, bedroom suite, bureau, dresser, springs, mattress, tables, lamps, Cheap. Cash. Phone 6973. 6-30-11c.

CABBAGE PLANTS—late varieties. Apply 394 S. College Ave., Newark. 6-30-11c.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, three rooms and private bath, furnished or unfurnished. Also garage. Adults only. Possession Aug. 1st. 88 W. Park Place. For appointment dial 3653. 6-30-11c.

CHICKENS—Young fryer and roasting chickens. William C. Smith, R. D. 2, Dial Newark 4680. 6-30-11c.

GAS STOVE—Modern, 4-burner, in excellent condition. Call at 340 Academy St. or dial Newark 4591. 6-23-11c.

BABY CHICKS—From U. S. tested and approved flocks. Custom matching. Lunds, Poultry Farm, Landenberg, Pa. Phone 1-R-4. 1-27-11, 4p.

Miscellaneous

BEST PRICES paid for dead or disabled animals. Call Harry Platt at Howard Paxon's in New London, telephone West Grove 242. 1-20-11-3p.

Recently Written Books On Delaware

A Postal History of Delaware \$1

By Harvey Cochran Bounds of Newark

Unusual Facts Revealed by Prominent Local Philatelist

DELAWARE

A Guide To The First State

American Guide Series

Compiled and written by the

Federal Writers' Project of the

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DELaware

A Little Known History

OF NEWARK, DELaware

AND ITS ENVIRONS.

A Colorful and Complete

Local History by

Francis A. Cooch

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Roamin' with Rutledge



Swallow Hard, Harry!

More than a year ago—on Saturday, April 17, 1937, to be exact—Harry O'Donnell, former Phillies' receiver who fills the dual role of chief scout for the Baltimore Orioles and general manager of the Dover "farm," watched part of the Delaware-Washington College baseball tilt at Frazer Field.

Leaving about the middle of the contest, O'Donnell remarked, somewhat sourly, that he had seen few prospects in action that day. We typed a piece at the time to the effect that he would eventually find it necessary to eat his words. If he hasn't already—he should.

At least two youngsters who wore Delaware regalia on the day in question are doing pretty well for themselves as members of the Milford team in the Eastern Shore circuit. What's more, the pair played a prominent part in Milford's 9-to-8 win at Dover on Sunday—as Salisbury replaced O'Donnell's charges atop of the heap.

—FWR—

Graham and Roberts

Eddie Graham, who has finally given up the silly idea of trying to kidnap the trick monicker, "Gram," belted a home run, his first of two hits, on the initial pitch of the ball game. He counted another run and had five putouts, two of which came under the heading of "sweet catches" and robbed Dover batsmen of extra base wallops.

All in all, Eddie is tagging Eastern Shore pitchers at close to a 400 clip since he signed with the "Little Giants" three weeks ago. West and Christy are the lone Orioles topping him with the stick.

Dick Roberts, who should be pretty well known to fans of this community, entered the game as a Milford pinch hitter in the seventh and delivered an important single. Two runs crossed on the rap. Dick, incidentally, had nine hits in his first sixteen times at bat in five games for an average of .583.

Wills, who did most of Milford's catching early in the season, has been released in favor of Myers, a 230 batsman, and Roberts. Wills was hitting .315 at the time he was dropped, leading one to believe that Roberts must have something on the ball.

It is still early in the season and there is always the chance that O'Donnell's opinion of a year ago will prove correct, but the look on his face Sunday, when Graham tagged that initial pitch for a homer, didn't show up like he'd bet any dough on it. The Orioles hold a slight lead over Milford in the Shore race, but we wonder how many players Harry brought into the fold!

—FWR—

Frank Opinion

Undoubtedly Johnny Naylor, athletic director and baseball coach among other things at Beacom College, and scout for the Dover team, is a friend of Dick Roberts'. It is natural to assume, therefore, that he was sincere in telling Roberts this spring to forget baseball, that he didn't have what it takes to make the grade, according to the receiver's friends.

Statements of the kind are hard to make. They are especially hard to utter when it becomes necessary to make them to a thoroughly fine chap such as Roberts. That's why

we think Naylor, a thoroughly fine guy in his own right, was sincere in making the statement, if he did at all.

—FWR—

Opinions Differ

Opinions vary among people on most subjects and this becomes doubly true in cases where trained and skilled baseball men differ in judging young players.

For instance, Vic Willis, Sr., a canny and capable hurler who lasted for a dozen years in the big time, took the trouble to write a personal letter to Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, recommending Roberts as "the best prospect I have seen in many years." Vic, who seldom misses a college, school, or sandlot game in Newark, retains a deep interest in baseball. He penned the letter in Robert's behalf voluntarily and without prompting. The opinion he expressed was sincere without question.

Before Roberts was signed at Milford, he went through his paces under the scrutiny of Manager Val Picinich, a big league receiver for fifteen years, and Hank DeBerry, former Brooklyn catcher who handled Dazzy Vance in his peak years, both of whom should know a prospect when they see him.

Much as we like and admire Naylor, much as we respect his judgment, we hope in Roberts' case that he's wrong. The latter is no Bill Dickey and we doubt that he'll ever be a Mickey Cochrane, but he's a good, clean lad who has lived, breathed, and dreamed of little ball baseball since those early days of his childhood, when he stood on his chubby legs at the batter and his tiny sister, Eleanor, now a grown and attractive miss, served as the pitcher. What's more, he has worked hard for a spot in the baseball firmament.

—FWR—

Personal Following

We watched Eleanor, who sat a few rows of seats ahead of us at Dover Sunday with her mother, father, and uncle, Jake Shew, Jr., and wondered whether she ever thinks of the days when she was the Johnny Vander Meer of the Roberts' backyard league! Mrs. Roberts recalls the days vividly and can produce an occasional picture to prove that her motherly interest in Dick's athletic advancement is nothing developed recently.

Incidentally, Dick had quite a personal following at Dover Sunday. In addition to the Roberts' party, Bill Black, an infielder of note with Continental as late as 1932, drove from Cecilton with two friends, Cleaver Potts and Walter Pennock, who once learned as a battery, pulled in from Elkton. Mike McGonigle, St. Ann's pilot busted in with supporters from Wilmington, while Jimmy Thompson, the Roy Hills, Senior and Junior, and the writer added to the Newark delegation.

Flashes By Bill Fletcher



WE ARE MORE THAN GLAD TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE NEWARK Tennis Tournament, slated for a brief period for oblivion, will be revived even before it can expire, by a trio of local enthusiasts.

Headed by one George L. Mix, the committee has agreed to take charge of the affair and Newark racquet-wielders will again have a chance to pit their skill against their neighbors for the Newark Post trophy.

Mix, the leader of the revival, will be assisted by Ned McCully and Leo Laskaris.

According to Mr. Mix, entries will be limited to residents of the town or those who have lived here for at least six months. There was some discussion as to whether University of Delaware students would be admitted, due to the fact that the Hens have had so much more time on the courts than local players, but it was decided in favor of the Blue and Gold representatives and their entrance is covered by the six-months' rule.

Mr. Mix makes one point clear. He must have absolute cooperation, or the affair will not be run off. At least sixteen entries must be signed up before proceedings start and if they aren't obtained by July 4, the whole thing will be called off.

Contestants will be forced to abide by a strict rule of forfeiture and if a player is not at the scene of the scheduled time, the match will have to be defaulted.

This rule has been adopted in order to expedite proceedings and play the tourney off in at least three week-ends.

AND SO, THE POST TROPHY, which we had visioned gathering dust in the manner of Little Boy Blue's tin soldier, will be shined up and presented to the winner of the 1938 tournament—if the cooperation necessary to run off the affair is forthcoming from tennis players in

the town.

Mr. Mix has asked us to make a special plea to everyone who has ever so much as touched a racquet, to get in line and sign on the dotted line.

If there are any tennis players residing this perchance, see George L. Mix, 20 Delaware Avenue, and show him you're going to cooperate by entering immediately.

Who knows? In future years, when some national champion has risen from this tournament, Newark folk may look back and say, "Ah, George Mix, Newark's savior of tennis," and the new champ will reverently close his eyes and murmur, "All that I am, I owe to George Mix."

Nice goin', George, and best of luck—...you'll need it.

AS SOON AS MIX LEFT THE office on Monday, we hopped over to see our old friend, Ace Seeds, to get his ideas on the whole affair.

To say that he was pleased would be putting it mildly. Ace went into ecstasies the moment we told him about the possibilities of the tournament being run off again this year. And then, he fainted.

When revived, Ace said in a faltering voice, "I didn't expect this at all, but I'm glad I can go to work again."

And so, the first of Ace's stories is to be found on this page.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR three-hours' of cheap (from the standpoint of money) excitement, you can find it by driving ten miles each Wednesday night to the Diamond State speedway at Elsmore for the automobile races.

Promoted by Lew Cooper, of (Please Turn To Page 7)

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 30, 1938

Jackets Win As Conway Fans Fifteen

G. L. Mix Volunteers To Manage Newark Tennis Tour

A. P. G. TOSSERS HANDED 12-3 THROTTLING HERE

Local Clubbers Slam Three Hurlers For Nineteen Hits; Oxford Takes Wild Contest, 19-18; Biles New Manager

By "The Roamer"

With Reggie Conway retiring fifteen Soldiers on strikes, while his mates were slamming the offerings of three hurlers for nineteen hits—nineteen, count 'em—Newark's Yellow-jackets racked up their eighth straight Bi-State League win without a loss by trouncing Aberdeen Proving Grounds at Continental Field Sunday, 12-3. A victory over Bel Air at the Harford County-seat this coming Sabbath afternoon will clinch the first-half bunting.

Open With Run

Nedelak, shortstop and leadoff man for the visitors, tagged Conway for a double to open the festivities. He completed the distance to the plate when Gilpin dropped a single in right after Viars and Wilkins had been retired. The Soldiers held the 1-to-0 lead until the Jackets' half of the third, when five runs were poured across the rubber.

The tilt was scoreless until the visitors counted twice in the sixth, but the Jackets matched the rally with a pair in the seventh and added five more in the eighth.

Boney Jackson led the assault on the Soldiers with a single, double, and rousing triple in five official visits to the pentagon. Ernie George, who is being converted into a first baseman, had two doubles and a single, while Bill Barrow had a double and two singles.

Harpo Cane was credited with a trio of singles. Manager Shorty Chalmers, Jack Edmondson, and Conway had a pair of one-basers apiece, while Paul Whiteman's only hit was a double. Moose Morgan, freshman catcher who subbed for Earl Sheats, was the only Jacket to go hitless for the afternoon.

Three Hurlers Knicked

Carter, Aberdeen's starting hurler, gave up seventeen hits in the seven and one-third innings he toiled. Elliott was touched for two bingles in one-third of the eighth, while Gompers retired the last hitter without granting a blow.

Showing the form that made him one of the most feared pitchers in this section in the last five years, Conway displayed a dazzling fast ball and a sharp curve that had would-be-hitters mumbering in their beads. Nedelak, who had two of Aberdeen's six hits and drew a pass, was the only visitor to give Conway any concern.

Manager Chalmers will have his whole staff of Whiteman, Conway, Jackson, and Argo in form for the engagement at Bel Air in an effort to clinch the first-half bunting Sunday.

Wild Ball Game!

Marked by thirty-seven runs, thirty-eight hits, twenty-two bases on balls, and twelve errors, a tenning contest at Oxford last Sunday went to the Maroons by the football score of 19-18, with Elkton finishing on the shorter of the two extremely long ends.

Eight alleged pitchers saw action, Spratt, Deaver, Richards, and Hubbs working for the Barristers, and Rob Brown, Morris, Joe Brown, and Ray Goldey making a stab at the task for Oxford.

The Maroons had twenty-three hits, six bases on errors, and seven men reach base on errors. Elkton hitters slammed fifteen bingles, drew sixteen passes, and reached base on five errors. Fans who sat through the imbroglio wasted three hours and a half.

Oxford had a 10-to-1 lead with four runs in the first and six in the second after Elkton had counted once in the first. The Barristers drew to within three runs of deadlocking the contest with six in the third, but Oxford tallied two in the fourth and one in the fifth to make the count 13-7.

Biles Replaces Goldey

Elkton took a one-run lead with seven markers in the sixth and stretched the advantage with three more in the seventh. The Maroons tied it in the home half of the session with four more runs however. Each team counted once in the eighth and both were scoreless in the ninth. Oxford finally broke the deadlock by pushing the winning run across with two away in the tenth.

Taylor Biles, veteran Rising Sun pilot, has replaced Ray Goldey as manager of the Maroons for the second-half race. He is endeavoring to strengthen the team and has already signed George (Sadie) Allen, star right-hand pitcher who re-

Swimmers And Bathers

AMERICAN RED CROSS SERIES

By W. E. Longfellow

The summertime is hard on the human heating plant, at least on that part of the physical makeup which has to adjust the body mechanism to changes of heat and cold. People who dunk themselves in the ocean eight or ten times in the course of a visit to the beach with alternate periods of toasting and roasting in the sun are putting quite a strain on their heating plant. It is far better to take your swim altogether, sun-bathe awhile and dress for dinner.

When immersed in cold water there is extra call on the heart for extra blood by the capillaries under the skin. There is also a special call for extra blood for swimming. When you come out to toast on the sand the part of the body that is encased in the wet suit is cool and the rest of the body sun heated. One does not get the benefit of the sun bath partly clad in wet woolen clothing.

Colds Easy To Get

I like a dry suit the moment I come out of the water. A dry suit is indicated especially if one is going to ride in an automobile. It is too easy to get a summer cold if one rides while still wet from the swim.

Many people wear slacks and sweaters to the beach. They would be much more comfortable on returning home if they slipped off the wet suit and donned dry slacks and sweater, rather than putting on dry garments over the wet bathing trunks.

You return to normal circulation and heart action more quickly after a swim if you can get rid of the wet clothes.

Another suggestion about riding in an auto is to dry your ears thoroughly. The cold wind developed by speed will give many youngsters, and some adults, an earache. I usually plug my ears with cotton for about ten minutes while I dress, then remove the cotton. Adopting this plan has saved me a lot of trouble because the salt water has a tendency to remove the protective covering of wax inside the ear, which makes it easier to chill.

Care Of Feet

Any care given the feet is dressing is a help. Remove all the sand from between and under the toes. When you put a shoe on over a sandy foot it is easy to cut a place between the toes that may not heal up all summer. With the prevalence of foot troubles a cut like this offers an excellent chance for the invasion of germs or spores that will be troublesome for months to come. An unbroken skin is the best protection against infection so keep it whole if possible.

We recommend that life guards protect the top of their heads and shade their eyes if on the beach for several hours at a stretch. Their reactions are slowed up by the glare of the sun. If bathers are on the beach as constantly as the life guards they too should protect their head and eyes by wearing a visored cap. The sun glare is much more intense when reflected by white and water, and precautions are indicated.

It goes without saying that any reddening of the skin which makes it hot to touch indicates the necessity for covering those areas. Those incredibly browned swimmers have secured that mahogany look gradually over several weeks. Don't try to equal their showing on a single week-end; it may cost a week or so in bed. After all beach hygiene means the exercise of ordinary common sense which the sight of the sea and the sand seems to cause many people to ignore.

Great munitions plants from little "shoots" grow.

BASEBALL FEATURED AT SCHOOL

Atlantic-Kellogg Classes To Be In Wilmington

The Atlantic-Kellogg baseball school will open its first session in Wilmington, July 27, at 9:30 A. M. It was announced this week at a meeting held in Philadelphia by the sponsors and officials of the school. Final selection of a suitable playground awaits the decision of Wilmington administrative officials. Boys from Newark and vicinity will be welcomed as pupils without charge.

Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, is to be the director of the school, which is being sponsored by The Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia and the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Mich. The school will be open to all boys between the ages of 12 and 18. Application blanks can be secured at any Atlantic service station. There will be no charge, nothing to buy.

In addition to the local classes, sessions will be conducted in Philadelphia, Camden, York, Reading, Harrisburg, Atlantic City, Allentown, Lancaster, Haverford, Abington, and Easton, (Pa.).

Two Sessions Daily

Two sessions will be held in Wilmington on July 27. The afternoon class will begin at one o'clock. The school will be in session again in Wilmington on August 26 when two more classes will be held at the same hours.

Two of baseball's best known veterans will be in active charge of instruction. Ira Thomas, chief scout of the A's will direct coaching activities. They will be assisted by Al Kruezer, former football star and present coach of the University of Pennsylvania's freshman baseball team; John Barker, former pitcher, outfielder and first baseman. Barker has had considerable experience in minor league coaching.

In addition to the active instructors, four Philadelphia newspapermen have accepted membership on the advisory committee. These men are Red Smith, Philadelphia Record; James C. Isaminger, Philadelphia Inquirer; Al Horwitz, Evening Public Ledger; and Cy Peterman, Evening Bulletin.

Available To All

The sponsors of the school have made every effort to plan the school sessions so that baseball instruction will be available to as many boys as possible.

When the school candidates assemble for the first time, the first thing to greet their eyes will be a sound truck. Over its amplification system, Jack Combs will instruct the boys. A series of four lectures, in addition to actual demonstrations, is planned. The subjects to be covered include: 1. Proper use of body, feet, arms, wrists, and eyes in defensive play. 2. Proper manner of making defensive plays. 3. A blackboard summary of defensive play in general, including pitching. 4. Bunting and base running.

Into these four talks, Jack Combs has concentrated the basic material he uses in his lectures at Duke University—a course which has a waiting list.

During the lectures, the instructors will demonstrate the points of the lesson as they are made. They will show the wrong way and right way of executing the plays described.

Divided Into Groups

After the talk is concluded, the boys will be separated into groups, according to the positions they want to play. Each group will be taken in charge by an instructor. Each will be given actual practice in the points that have been covered. Combs and Thomas will oversee each group.

Connie Mack, speaking about the school recently, said, "Many people remember Jack Combs most vividly as a great pitcher; strong man of the famous Athletics of 1910 and 1911. He is the man who won five world's series games and never was defeated in the classic. It was he who pitched the record 24 inning game against the Red Sox."

"But it is likely his most important contribution to baseball was not as a player, but as a teacher. He coached Williams College for four years. Then he went to Princeton for four more years. When Duke University was founded, he was made head coach of baseball. The performance of his teams have been little short of phenomenal. Twenty-seven of his young men have made the grade in organized baseball. Right now

Leaders Win As Tweed Maintains Margin In Pocket Billiards Test

By Cue Keeley

Positions remain unchanged among the six leaders of the class B pocket billiards tournament being staged at Jimmy Martin's State parlor this week as Dick Tweed, Jake Hogan, Spike Daly, and Bob Stewart registered victories, while Huck (Santa Claus) Morrison split a pair, and Clyde Crowe was idle.

Tweed cleared a tall hurdle (in more ways than one) when he faced Vic Willis, Jr., 65-25, to retain a two-game lead over Hogan, who reversed Rubie Heath by taking advantage of a handicap allowance, 50-54.

In winning his eighth match earlier in the week, 65-61, Heath handed Bull Taylor his sixth setback of the tournament. Daly showed consistent form to take the measure of Ray Gregg, 50-37. Stewart remained with the leading pack by winning over Griff Moore, 50-41.

Morrison-Thomas Divide

Morrison trimmed Harold (Stiffs) Grant, 50-31, but failed to take advantage of a 15-ball handicap in losing to Reggie Conway, 65-49.

Hughie Thomas barely finished in front of Boo Boo Beck, 50-49, and suffered a crushing setback as Bud

Robinson made off with a 50-to-23 decision. In his second start of the week, however, Robinson was victimized by Ripper Smith, 50-44.

With some of the trailing players showing a decided lack of interest in the proceedings by failing to report for scheduled matches, Promoter Jack Fossett has threatened to terminate the affair by some wholesale awarding of victories to players who are battling for top money.

STANDINGS

Class B Tournament	
Player	Won Lost
Tweed	19 2
Hogan	11 4
Crowe, C	8 3
Daly	7 6
Stewart	10 6
Morrison	10 6
Taylor	6 6
Reed	5 3
Heath	8 7
Williamson	2 6
Gregg	6 6
Cage	5 6
Conway	5 6
Thomas	5 6
Smith	6 7
Keely	4 4
Grant	5 5
Robinson	3 5
Beck	2 13
Sanders	1 10
Moore	1 12

Baseball Results and Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Latest Results

NEWARK 12 A. P. G. 3

Oxford 19, Elkton 18

Bel Air, 8, Darlington 1

Games Sunday

NEWARK at Bel Air

Oxford at A. P. G.

Darlington at Elkton

Game Monday

Elkton at NEWARK

Standing of the Teams

Won Lost Pct.

NEWARK 8 0 1.000

Bel Air 6 2 .750

Oxford 5 4 .429

Elkton 3 6 .333

Darlington 2 6 .250

A. P. G. 2 6 .250

Games Sunday

Cambridge at Centerville

 Salisbury at Easton || Federalburg at Dover | Milford at Pocomoke |
| Saturday | Dover at Federalburg (Night) |

Centerville at Cambridge (Night)

Pocomoke at Milford (Afternoon)

Easton at Salisbury (Night)

Sunday Afternoon

Centerville at Federalburg

Pocomoke at Easton

Salisbury at Milford

Cambridge at Dover

Monday Afternoon

Easton at Centerville

Cambridge at Federalburg

Milford at Dover

Salisbury at Pocomoke

Monday Night

Centerville at Cambridge

Dover at Milford

Pocomoke at Salisbury

Tuesday Night

No Games Scheduled

Wednesday Night

Federalburg at Centerville

Dover at Cambridge

Milford at Salisbury

Thursday Night

Pocomoke at Centerville

Easton at Federalburg

Milford at Cambridge

Salisbury at Dover

Friday Night

Cambridge at Centerville

Salisbury at Easton

Federalburg at Dover

Milford at Pocomoke

Saturday

Dover at Federalburg (Night)

Games Sunday

Cambridge at Centerville

Salisbury at Easton

Federalburg at Dover

Milford at Pocomoke

Saturday

Dover at Federalburg (Night)

Games Sunday

Cambridge at Centerville

Salisbury at Easton

Federalburg at Dover

Milford at Pocomoke

Saturday

Dover at Federalburg (Night)

Games Sunday

Cambridge at Centerville

Salisbury at Easton

Federalburg at Dover

Milford at Pocomoke

Saturday

Dover at Federalburg (Night)

Games Sunday

Cambridge at Centerville

Salisbury at Easton

Federalburg at Dover

Baseball School

(Continued From Page 6)
Atlantic and Kellogg as a contribution to the welfare and progress of baseball.

"Further—forgetting business motives, we believe every organization in this country with the ability and resources and vision to do so, should lend a hand to the young people of today. Some day this country is going to need the kind of fair minded thinking and sportsmanship that come from clean sport, cleanly played. If Atlantic and Kellogg can contribute to such a result, even were nothing else accomplished, we would consider this baseball school worth many times its cost.

Gratified At Acceptance

"We are deeply gratified at the acceptance of Messrs. Connie Mack, Ira Thomas, Jack Coombs, Al Kreuz, and John Barker of the responsibility for conducting the school and admire the wonderful spirit with which they are tackling this enormous undertaking.

"Any boy between the ages of 12 and 18 may attend the sessions of the Atlantic-Kellogg Baseball School.

"Parents and sisters or friends are invited to come along and watch from the sidelines if they wish.

"We hope especially that fathers will find a chance to come.

"The boys are going to be given serious instruction that can be valuable to them. To help them crystallize it in their minds, they will be given examination papers, with questions to answer that relate directly to the points brought out in the instruction. It is certain the boys will need help in working on these questions. If dad has also heard the lecture and watched the demonstrations, he will be in a position to give his boy some help in answering the questions. It is just possible that this school may have a very desirable by-product—a closer understanding between fathers and sons.

Blanks For Entrants

"At the start of each session each boy will be required to turn in a filled out blank giving his name and address and other data. The purpose of this is to keep track of examination papers, and to enable the instructors to keep in touch with boys. No commercial use of any kind will be made of these names and addresses.

"Blanks will be available at the field. But they can also be obtained at Atlantic Refining Company filling stations and if a boy will get his blank from an Atlantic station and bring it with him, filled out, he will avoid delay and get in line quicker for personal instruction and practice.

"Each instructor will take the filled out blanks for the position he is teaching—say second base—and call the names of the boys in the order in which the blanks have been turned in.

Must Have Glove

"The Atlantic Refining Company and the Kellogg Company will provide some equipment for these baseball school sessions. We expect the boys to have their own fielders' glove, or to be able to borrow one on the occasion.

"Catchers' mitts, shin guards, chest protectors, and masks will be provided by the school. So will first basemen's mitts, bats, balls, and balls.

"Ropes and stakes, for fencing off areas will be included in the equipment. Thus the groups will be kept separated and prevented from encroaching upon each other.

"Insurance has been provided covering all forms of liability. There will be facilities for first aid to take care of any incidental cuts, bruises and things like that which might naturally be expected. Arrangements have been completed for the necessary policing of the activity to maintain good order and see that valuable instruction time is not sacrificed in getting the crowd in the right places at the right time."

Lions' Triangular Golf Match Postponed—Rain

Due to the condition of the course at the Newark Country Club following heavy rains on Monday and Tuesday, the triangular golf match between members of the Lions Clubs of Newark, Wilmington, and Kennett Square was postponed from Tuesday until July 12.

A. Franklin Fader is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Fans Certain To See Reds In All-Star Game

Cincinnati fans steamed up over the fact that the All-Star game is to be in their backyard this year, are wondering how many of the Reds will be represented on the National League's team.

Three members of the Reds: Paul Derringer, Lew Riggs and Ernie Lombardi have been chosen on All-Star teams of the past.

Derringer, Lombardi, Myers, Vander Neer, McCormick and Goodman are being prominently mentioned as possibilities for the game. It is extremely unlikely, of course, that all five will be chosen, nor is anyone able to tell which of the five have the best chance of appearing. At any rate the Reds are certain to be well represented in the sixth annual dream game.

The Red's office force is sorting the ticket requests for the game and will notify all those whose reservations have been filled.

Because of the almost unprecedented number of requests for tickets, it has been impossible to reply to every letter, but each request has been filed.

Because her dog could not be landed from a Venezuelan steamer with her, Senora Maria Torres refused to disembark at Plymouth, Eng., and went on to Holland.

Here's the New 'Broadway'



A NEW Broadway Limited soon will be flashing over the rails of the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Chicago. Completely streamlined, the new Broadway will reduce the running time between the two cities to 16 hours, making new history for this famous train.

Electric locomotives will pull the train between New York and Harrisburg, Pa., giving way to steam engines between Harrisburg and Chicago.

Thus one of the best known trains in the country goes completely modern, including the luxurious and distinctive dining car built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, builders of stainless steel rail equipment.

The dining car presents a spacious, club-like atmosphere. Intimacy is achieved in the skillful combination of lounge sections and formal placing of tables next to wide windows. Rich in color, comfortable in seating arrangement and excellent in service, it climaxes the modern design of this new train.

Fresh colored mirrors form the sidewall decoration behind each lounge section. At one end of the diner is a service bar. Across the aisle are crew's lockers and steward's desk. The gleaming stainless steel kitchen at the opposite end is

of completely new design and equipped to provide the fastest possible service.

The new Broadway will be exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis before going into service.

Stone felt and glass or fiber insulation will fill the space between inner and outer shells. Corten steel, so strong that only half as much metal is required in the present standard car, is the construction material. The cars will be welded to form tubes, with sides and roof flat-welded so that exteriors present perfectly flat surfaces.

Couplers designed on the ball-and-socket principle are expected to eliminate clashing noises when the train is traveling at high speed and around curves. Rubber plates will take up the train shock.

While not necessarily dangerous at this time, these conditions may result later in serious heart diseases. As stated by one of the

physicians who made the examinations, children having such conditions may live to a ripe old age, but it is a known fact among the medical fraternity that such ailments get worse rather than better, and that any source of infection in the body will tend to impair the heart action and the general health of the child.

When eelgrass suddenly and almost completely disappeared along the Atlantic coast in 1931, the United States Bureau of Biological Survey promptly began a study of the effects on wildlife. A study was begun—in cooperation with pathologists—to determine the cause and a remedy. Eelgrass is a food necessary to sea brant. Other salt water fowl also feed upon it.

The blight which kills the "grass" appears to affect only that growing in Atlantic waters, reports Dr. Clarence Colton of the survey. Pacific coast varieties appear resistant. But attempts to transplant the west coast variety to the east coast have failed. However, there is encouragement in repeated attempts of eelgrass to reestablish itself.

The plant grows only in salty or brackish water. On tidal flats

of Agriculture and director of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, delivered the address of welcome. Response was given by R. A. Schultz, Reading Bone Fertilizer Company, J. W. White, professor of soil technology, who was chairman of arrangements, presided at all sessions.

Talks were given by members of the Penn State faculty including: Mr. White, Dr. R. D. Anthony, Dr. W. B. Mack, W. B. Nisley, H. R. Smalley, W. V. Demis, Charles J. Brand, Dr. F. G. Merkle, J. B. R. Dickey, Dr. R. J. Garber, John B. Abbott, Dr. S. I. Bechel, F. D. Gardner, and Dr. C. F. Noll.

The viewpoint of the fertilizer industry was given in talks by Vincent Sauchelli, the Davison Chemical Company, Baltimore, and E. K. Walrath, Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Springfield, Mass.

Field experiments with commercial fertilizers, inspection of field experiments, improvement and economic utilization of grass land, the Federal pasture program, pasture improvement practices in Pennsylvania, fertilizer grades recommended, and a visit to pasture experiments in Kylesburg, Clearfield County, featured the program.

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Local Delegates At Fertilizer Conference At State College, Pa.

More than 200 delegates from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey attended a two-day fertilizer conference held last week at State College, Pa., under the joint sponsorship of Pennsylvania State College, Inland Fertilizer Association, and the National Fertilizer Association. George L. Mix, of the Orchard Road Apartments who represents Armour's fertilizer division in this territory, headed the Delaware delegation.

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

July 2, 1913

FINED FOR SPEEDING

The race between two motor cars on West Main Street beyond the R. and O. tracks on Thursday about 5 p. m., which startled West Enders, had its sequel in the office of Squire Lovett Monday morning when Reese Griffin, who works for Frank Fader, was arraigned on the charge of violating the town ordinance which prohibits a speed of more than twelve miles an hour and imposes a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$25 for violating the law.

The complainant was Harlow H. Curtis, who testified that the two cars were making between 25 and 30 miles an hour. The defendant admitted that he was exceeding the speed limit and Squire Lovett fined him \$10 and costs but suspended the fine pending young Griffin's good behavior with his car, remarking that if Griffin were again convicted of violating the law he would collect the \$10 for the first offense and fine him \$25 for the second. High speeding in the town must be stopped, the squire said, and he was glad that some one had at last in the proper way brought about a prosecution and conviction.

The other auto racing with Griffin was a Connecticut car and got out of the state, unfortunately, before it could be caught.

Happily no children were playing in the street at the time so there was no fatality to be reported. But it is only a question of time when some person will be killed if reckless driving of motor cars in Newark is not stopped and it is the duty of every law respecting citizen to see to it that it is stopped by lodging formal complaint with Squire Lovett against any one who breaks the law. The Squire will do the rest and do it right. Let the good work go on.

OBITUARY

Sarah J. Wilson

Sarah J. Wilson, widow of the late Alexander Wilson, died on Wednesday, July 2, at her home, Wilson Station, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Saturday at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Welsh Tract Burying Ground.

Two sons, John Wilson of Wilson Station and William R. Wilson, of Wilmington, survive.

SANITARY DRINKING

FOUNTAINS FOR NEWARK

The latest news toward the creation of a Town Beautiful is that Newark will shortly have Sanitary Drinking Fountains. It has become known today that Mr. L. B. Jacobs, through the medium of the New Century Club will present to the town one dozen Sanitary Drinking Fountains.

The only provision that will be attached to the gift is that Town Council shall bear the expense of installation.

Rumors of New Bank

Rumors were circulated this week that a new National Bank was to be started in Newark. Following this was the report that the probable site would be the quarters now occupied by the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

Mr. S. J. Wright, president of the Trust Company, when questioned concerning the matter refused to say anything further than he had been approached by the probable promoters asking for terms of lease of the present quarters. He refused to give further information.

Social Notes

Lieut. Eugene Armstrong, 13th U. S. Cavalry, who has been stationed at West Point, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Schofield of Pocomoke City is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Cooch.

The Tynson and her two children of Pottsville, Pa., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Pilling.

Mrs. Whittingham was the guest of Mrs. Whittaker last week, at her beautiful home near Port Deposit, Md.

Mrs. John Jex and son, who spend the winters in New York are here as usual for the summer.

Mrs. L. H. Cooch entertained at bridge and 500 on Monday afternoon. A fancy dish was won by Mrs. W. H. Evans at bridge, and Miss Alice Evans won a pretty cup and saucer at 500. Those enjoying Mrs. Cooch's hospitality were: Mrs. Whittingham, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Miss Lena Evans, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Jex, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Mrs. J. W. Pilling, and her niece, Mrs. Tyson, the Misses Pilling, Miss Schofield and Miss Eleanor Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallaher returned on Monday after a trip including Pittsburgh, Chicago and points of interest in the Carolinas.

Misses Gertrude Edmondson and Anna Heavell were the week-end guests of Mrs. John Frit of Newport.

Miss Clara Duling was the guest of Miss Anna Heavell last week. Mrs. Oscar Mott and daughter Frances of College Park, Md., are the guests of Miss Belle Mott.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson and children of St. Clair, N. J., are visiting Mrs. John Pilling.

Mrs. H. S. Goldey of Wilmington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Short.

Henry Cochran, of Oklahoma City, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, described as "dangerously slow," and paid a \$10 fine.

Our Uncle Sam Turns Housewifely; Vacuum Cleans a Harbor's Floor



Photo by A. F. Soto

Tons of silt and sand that pour down the Hudson River made trouble for great ocean liners until the U. S. A. hopper dredge Goethals was built, biggest in the world, to keep the New York harbor safe for navigation.

The ship is equipped with an immense device that resembles a tremendously overgrown household vacuum cleaner, and does its work in much the same effective way. It is swept along the floor of the bay pulling up tons of sand and water by suction created by power-

ful engines placed amidships. Special bins on the dredge, corresponding to the dust bag of the average housewife's electrical vacuum cleaner, retain the sand and silt. The water drains off. Then the "dust" is deposited where it will do no further harm.

The craft, that successfully uses a popular housekeeping principle for the safety of navigation in a busy port, was named after a famous West Pointer, the late Maj. Gen. George Washington Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal.

GRANGERS ASSEMBLE FOR WORK

150 Present As Degrees Are Conferred

By Robert Yearley

Lecturer, Delaware State Grange, Grangers from Centre, Harmony, Delaware, Pender, Diamond State, Hockessin, Rose Hill, and West Brandywine, numbering over 150 were present last Thursday evening at Hockessin to greet the ladies' degree team from Broad Creek Grange, Laurel, and to witness their presentation of the third and fourth degrees.

This special meeting was arranged by worthy Master Robert Yearley, of Hockessin, with his Grange as host. The following candidates received the degrees: William Smith of Delaware Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Corey G. Hoots, the Rev. Harold Davis, Claire Webb, George Berlin, Roland G. Ebling, and Mrs. Hettie L. Hall, all of Pender Grange, and Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Jane Dennison, Miss Dorothy Woodward, Robert Walker, Jr., Willard Bonnell, James Mallin, Paul Bartels, William Odger, Fred Bear, Robert Keltion, Donald Shane, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stovall all of Hockessin.

Prominent Speakers

Brief talks were given by Past State Master R. P. Robinson, Guy Wheatley, a member of the State Grange executive committee, and the following worthy masters: William Tyndall, of Broad Creek; Bayard Taylor, of Delaware; Ernest Lacey, of Diamond State; Horace Woodward, of Centre, and Claude Brooks, of Pender. The Laurel degree team made the trip by bus.

Harmony Grange at its closing meeting until August 15. Monday evening arranged for a picnic to be held July 18 at Woodside Farms with Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell as hosts. There will be a covered-dish supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Paul Mitchell, B. W. P. Hicks, Calvin Ball, Mrs. W. H. Naudain, and Miss Margaret Mitchell comprise the committee. The lecturer, Miss Margaret J. Derickson, announced that Miss Wanda Gilmore will be the local Grange's only contestant in the National Grange Highway Safety contest opening this month.

Children's Program

The program was given by the children of the members as follows: Piano solo by Helen Gilmore; recitation "My Puppy Dog" by David Woodward; piano solo "To Spring" by Lillian Gilmore; recitation by Esther Klair; piano solo by Jane Klair; recitation "Winken, Blinken, and Nod" by Joanne Gilmore; an article on the early spiritual life of the first Swedish settlers by Miss Derickson; song "Now the Day is Over" by Grangers. Swedish dances and songs were given by a group of girls.

Delaware Grange at a meeting Monday decided to meet for their next business session on Monday evening, July 11. Plans were discussed for the annual Grange picnic which will be held on August 4 at Brandywine Park.

During the lecturer's hour, which was in charge of Mrs. Chandler Gebhart, the following program was given: Salute to the flag, in charge of Bayard J. Taylor; singing "America" by the group; reading "A Call for Peace" Mrs. Otto Selby; reading "I Ought to Biography" Mrs. Mary Richards; reading, "Hollyhocks" Mrs. Alvin Ruth.

MACHINERY REDUCES MAN-HOURS

Farmers Labor Reduced With New Equipment

Machinery development, which has enabled man to use energy supplied by animals and tractors instead of his own muscles, makes it possible for the individual farmer, who a century ago could grow five acres of corn, to plant, cultivate, and harvest twenty times as much today.

Recent investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Iowa Experiment Station show that the modern farmer expends no more time or labor in producing 5,000 bushels of corn than did the farmer of 100 years ago in producing 250 bushels.

"Primitive cultural methods used by Indians were not a great deal different from those of today," says R. B. Gray, of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. "The difference is in the tools that are used."

In 1855, Mr. Gray points out, the corn farmer used a walking plow, a single section or "A" harrow, and a shovel plow for marking off rows.

All Hand Work
He planted by hand, covered the seed with a hoe, cultivated with the same one-horse shovel plow, and harvested by hand. With this equipment he needed 33.6 hours of labor to grow one acre of corn.

Thirty years later the farmer had the two-bottom gang plow, the disk harrow, a two-row planter, a two-section harrow, a single-row cultivator, but still harvested by hand. With this equipment he was able to grow and harvest an acre of corn with 15.1 hours of labor.

With the all-machine age of 1930 the farmer had available a tractor, a two-bottom gang plow, 7-foot tandem disk, four-section harrow and pulverizer, two-row planter, and a two-row picker or harvester. This cut the man-labor hours to 6.9 per acre.

Further improvements in machinery within the past eight years—including four-row planters and cultivators and general purpose tractors—make it possible now to produce an acre of corn with 5 hours of labor, says Mr. Gray.

A porcupine fish believes in inflation. His body is covered with sharp spines, the bases of which form a complete coat of mail. When disturbed he blows himself up with air or water and he has the reputation of being able to kill a shark by such inflation, and boring, within the shark's stomach.

In poker parlance, some of us nowadays feel flush with one good suit and two pairs of trousers.

was in charge of Mrs. Chandler Gebhart, the following program was given: Salute to the flag, in charge of Bayard J. Taylor; singing "America" by the group; reading "A Call for Peace" Mrs. Otto Selby; reading "I Ought to Biography" Mrs. Mary Richards; reading, "Hollyhocks" Mrs. Alvin Ruth.

THIRD ANNUAL Newark Tennis Tournney ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Doubles Partner _____

All entries subject to approval of Tournament Committee.
Mail to George L. Mix, 20 W. Delaware Ave.; or leave at Rhodes Drug Store.

Entry Fee To Accompany Registration.

25c—Singles Fee 50c per Team, Doubles Fee

Independence Day By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Again America, from Ocean to Ocean and from Lakes to Gulf, rededicates herself to the Spirit of Liberty that found its noblest expression in our Declaration of Independence.

Again our nation demonstrates to all the world that human freedom is not the hazardous experiment which Europe thought it back in 1776, but a dramatic and enduring success.

That is the significance of Independence Day. That is the fact which makes our nation-wide celebration on July 4 of every year an important event, both within and beyond our national boundaries.

To Americans it means an annual rebaptism in the stream of patriotism. To foreign peoples, cowering in the shadow of new despots and intolerances, it means a brightening of the beacon of hope which our ancestors kindled in 1776.

On Independence Day we honor the wisdom and the valor of those Signers who knew that no governments ever conferred freedom or opportunity on their subjects; that those blessings could be won only by the spirit of the people themselves.

And in that spirit, the people proved, by infinite power, infinite endurance. Not the trained troops, not the hired mercenaries, not the great fleets of one of the strongest nations on earth could prevail against it. Sustained and inspired by an unflinching faith, farmers and artisans, unaccustomed to war, beat back those military forces and translated an ideal of freedom into the glorious reality which is America.

In that achievement is demonstrated the height to which the spirit of liberty can soar. Here is evidence to the peoples of all lands, of what human freedom means and how it can be won.

Thus Independence Day, though first and foremost an American observance, remains a day of international inspiration. Annually it emphasizes the strength and the glory of free government. Annually it reminds the world of what can be achieved by a nation created not to make its leaders strong, but to make its people free.

Miss Loreen Mac Donald, 18-year-old Canadian telephone operator, will shortly marry Daniel G. Dodge of the famed automobile family. The engagement was announced by the mother of Dodge, who is now 20, and who is the beneficiary of a trust fund of more than nine million dollars. Miss Mac Donald's pleasing voice proved to be her fortune.

When a Canadian gentleman offered his lower berth ticket to an elderly woman, saying he did so out of respect for her age, she bawled him out and threw the ticket in his face.

Whether in Rio or Singapore, Tahiti or Melbourne, or in other strange lands under the sun, there is one familiar sight—Travelers' Cheques, being used everywhere for safety and convenience.

Before you take even a short trip, at home or abroad, do not fail to provide yourself with this international currency which assures you of funds in quickly cashable form wherever you may be.

Buy Travelers' Cheques in convenient denominations at this bank before you go away.

Dance To The Finest Music LEW DAVIES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring Florence Davidson
Direct from Embassy Club,
Jacksonville, Florida

CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY WEEK
JOE'S CASINO
AT THE BLACK CAT
STATE ROAD, DELAWARE

A Familiar Sight in Strange Lands...

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

Whether in Rio or Singapore, Tahiti or Melbourne, or in other strange lands under the sun, there is one familiar sight—Travelers' Cheques, being used everywhere for safety and convenience.

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Buy Travelers' Cheques in convenient denominations at this bank before you go away.

Farmers Trust Company NEWARK, DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Notice to the Taxables of New Castle County

County Taxes for the Fiscal Year July 1st, 1938, to June 30th, 1939.

On taxes paid in full before the first day of October, 1938, there shall be an abatement of the amount paid.

I will sit at the following places on the dates listed to receive taxes for the respective years:

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED	
July 6	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20	Hiesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27	Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 1	Siewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22	Hiesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
29	Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 5	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19	Hiesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26	Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
3	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CHRISTIANA HUNDRED	
July 6	Dalton's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	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	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 2	Dalton's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16	Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 30	Dalton's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6	Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27	Dalton's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
3	Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10	Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24	Dalton's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

MILL CREEK HUNDRED	
July 7	Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21	Malcolm Yearsley Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
28	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 4	Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18	Malcolm Yearsley Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1	Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Malcolm Yearsley Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
29	Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Malcolm Yearsley Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27	Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED	
July 8	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
15	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
22	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
29	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Aug. 5	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
12	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
19	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
26	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Sept. 2	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
9	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
16	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
23	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 12 Noon

NEW CASTLE HUNDRED	
July 7	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.
28	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 4	Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11	Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18	Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25	Kilvington's Store, Miquadale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1	Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22	Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
29	Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6	Kilvington's Store, Miquadale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27	Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PENCADER HUNDRED	
July 8	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
22	McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
29	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 5	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
19	McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
26	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 2	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
16	McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
23	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
30	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
6	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
13	McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
20	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
27	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

RED LION HUNDRED	
July 8	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
29	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 5	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 2	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
30	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

ST. GEORGES HUNDRED	
July 5	Kumpel's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26	Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Aug. 2	Kumpel's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23	Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 30	Kumpel's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6	Alice Wilson