

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXVII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

NUMBER 28

FEATURES OF ANNUAL CALF SHOW LISTED

Tessier Accepts Invitation to Judge Entries at 4-H Exhibit

WILLIS FARM IS SITE
County Members Among Prizes Winners at Harrington Fair Last Week

When Larry Tessier, manager of the Hillgirt Farm, Chadds Ford, Pa., and a noted authority on cattle, accepted the invitation of County Agricultural Agent George M. Worriow this week to serve as judge at the sixth annual New Castle County 4-H Calf Show, plans were completed for the affair which will be staged Saturday at J. Wirt Willis' Coveview Farm, Glasgow.

Early indications are that fifty or more exhibitors will present stock in the competition which is conducted to stimulate interest in pure bred calf club work in the county and to offer people interested in cattle breeding and dairying a further opportunity to study the types, showing and judging of Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire cattle.

Prizes To Be Given

Attractive prizes will be given in each class, to include cups, ribbons, cash and miscellaneous awards. The prizes have been donated by various breeding associations and individuals interested in the promotion of calf club work.

Entries in the show will consist entirely of calves owned by bona fide 4-H Club members in New Castle county. They are being received and classified at Mr. Worriow's office.

The following dairymen will be in charge of the show: J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow; P. Ed. Hitchens, L. T. Staats, P. D. Folwell and G. C. Gilmore, all of Newark; J. D. Reynolds, Middletown; Paul Mitchell, Hockessin; Cecil Smith, Bear; and R. S. Case, Wilmington. Mr. Worriow will be in charge of the ring.

Many Win At Harrington

Out of more than 300 4-H Club members for the three Delaware counties receiving awards on Tuesday of last week at the annual Kent-Sussex Fair, Harrington, a goodly portion of the ribbons were brought to New Castle county.

The local list, by classes, included: Junior Canning—Three Different Varieties of Vegetables—Sara Murray, Newark (second), Gladys Walmsley, Bear (fourth). Three Different Varieties, Fruit—Sara Murray, Newark (second).

Five Different Varieties Vegetables—Alice Anderson (first), and Irene Morrison (second), both of Marshallton. Five Different Varieties Jellies and Preserves—Alice Anderson (first), Marshallton.

More on List

Section B—Senior Clothing—Best Hemmed Towel—Vera Gregg, Stanton (fourth). Best Sewing Bag—Elizabeth (Continued on Page 5)

Roadside Hazards Being Removed Under New Plan

The first principle of modern road building is the effort to eliminate the dangers of motor driving and is constantly changing the methods of building the newer highways.

In accordance with the steady effort on the part of road builders to make the highways safer for increasing traffic, W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Commission is gradually eliminating headwalls or abutments from the roadsides. Once thought to be so necessary, modern engineering has found them to be extremely hazardous considering the fact that an errant automobile is in much less danger of being demolished and causing loss of life if it plunges off the highway into a ditch or field than if it hits a heavy concrete side-wall jutting up along the roadside.

Newer concrete roads in the state are now being built without the older fashioned abutments or headwalls and as quickly and economically as possible, workmen are tearing down the concrete structures built along the older roads. The work is being done entirely as a safety measure and is expected to do much in saving both life and property damage to unfortunate motorists.

Delmarva Tourists To Travel By Rail and Boat



The Pennsylvania Railroad flyer and the S.S. "Commonwealth" of the Fall River Line, pictured above, will provide means of transportation for the annual Delmarva Tour which this year is to include visits to Boston and vicinity. According to W. N. Pippin, passenger representative of the railroad concern, who will be in charge of the tour, many applications have been received from residents of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Starting at Wilmington on Sunday, August 23, the entourage will arrive back from the New England jaunt the following Thursday. County agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and extension workers in three states are assisting Mr. Pippin to arrange the trip.

LOWER DISTANCE FLOWER SHOW RATE REQUESTED SEPTEMBER 26-27

Bell System Files Proposal For Seventh Reduction In Ten Years

The seventh rate reduction in ten years affecting inter-state long distance calls was filed this week by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with the Federal Communications Commission to take effect September 1.

This reduction, as was the one in January, is made possible by the present upward trend in long distance usage and by the operating results from the Bell System policy of continuous development and research to assure the public the service at the lowest cost consistent with the financial safety of the business.

Great Savings Made

During the ten years the station-to-station rate from New York to San Francisco has come down from \$16.50 to \$7.50 and the New York to Chicago rate from \$4.65 to \$2.50.

Savings to long distance users from this latest rate reduction are estimated at \$6,000,000 annually. In addition, similar rate reductions to be made by many of the associate companies of the Bell System will bring the total savings to the public to more than \$7,350,000 a year.

The new rates filed by the A. T. and T. Company reduce the cost of long distance calls for distances of more than 240 miles. In addition, under the new rates, the overtime charges on all person-to-person calls after six minutes of conversation will be the same as station-to-station overtime charges for the same distance.

Pocahontas to Picnic at Ball Run Saturday

Mineola Council, No. 17, D. of P., will hold their annual picnic at the Ball Run Camp Grounds, between Newark and Marshallton, on Saturday afternoon and evening. Members of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., and other members of the order are invited to attend. Those who plan to go will meet at Odd Fellows Hall in time to make the start for the picnic grounds at 2.30.

The committee in charge of sports for the occasion is composed of the following: Marguerite Balling, chairman; Elsie Wideman, Laura Mearns, Orville Sidwell and Charles Hartman.

Public Schools to Open Wednesday, September 9

Although the Handbook for Guidance of School Trustees and Teachers as issued by the Department of Public Instruction states that "the regular time for opening schools shall be the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September," an exception has been noted in the latest release of the publication.

Schools this year will open on Wednesday, September 9, instead of the first Tuesday as stated in the code.

Garden Club Plans Annual Bloom Contest; Entries Open Friday, Sept. 25

The Fifth Annual Flower Show, sponsored by The Newark Garden Club will be held in the Newark New Century Club on Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27.

Entries will be received this year on Friday, September 25, from five to nine p. m. By accepting entries at this time, the exhibits will be ready for judging early Saturday morning. The exhibits will then be open to the public from 12 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday, and 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Committee At Work

With Mr. A. B. Eastman, president of the Garden Club, as chairman of the Flower Show Committee, a group consisting of Mrs. Edward Ginther, Miss Frieda Ritz, Mrs. M. W. Hanson and Mrs. R. O. Bausman are already working on plans for the show and are busy appointing other committees to assist in the plans. These committees will be announced when the appointments are completed.

The arrangements for entries and exhibits has been made this year in order to give a greater number of people an opportunity to enter the show.

Everyone is invited to exhibit flowers and attend the show. No admission will be charged.

List of Classifications

Group I. Asters—1. three best blue, 2. three best red, 3. three best rose, 4. three best shellpink, 5. twelve best of one variety in bowl, 6. best collection of 12 (not more than 6 of any one variety) in bowl.

Group II. Calendulas—7. three best.

Group III. Cannas. 8. best pink, 9. best red, 10. best yellow.

(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE SAFETY LANES READY TO HANDLE CARS FOR INSPECTION

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Walter Dent Smith stated today that the owner of a car may have it inspected at any of the five safety lanes in the State in connection with the eighth annual motor vehicle inspection campaign, being conducted jointly by the State Motor Vehicle Department, the State Highway Department and the Delaware Safety Council.

For Everyone's Safety

"It is not necessary for one to have his motor vehicle inspected at the lane in or near his home town," Mr. Smith explained. "He does not necessarily have to test his car on the lanes in his home county. What we are interested in is that all motor vehicles in the state be inspected for safety purposes, regardless of which of the safety lanes is used. It is paramount that all cars be in good condition for the safety of everyone concerned, as long as they are on the roads."

BANK TO TEST TEAR GAS-FOG DEVICE AUG. 8

Farmers Trust Company Will Demonstrate Efficiency of New Apparatus

LIFE-SAVING MEASURE

Next Saturday afternoon, the Farmers Trust Company of Newark, will conduct a test of its newly installed Federal Tear Gas Fog system of bandit protection.

Tear gas is the only bandit protection system which affords physical protection to all those in the bank at the time of the attack—both customers and employees. The entire lobby is flooded instantly with a dense concentration of both tear gas and fog. This overwhelms the bandits, renders them helpless and drives them from the bank. It is true that customers and employees are also "gassed"—but tear gas is absolutely harmless and all effects disappear after a few minutes in the fresh air.

Proves Successful

Hundreds of banks have installed the system, and it has already stopped bandits successfully twenty-six times. The recent frustration at Claymont was the twenty-fourth.

The purpose of the test is to show to the employees of the bank just what the system does, how lightning-fast it works, how overwhelming it is temporarily, yet how really harmless. This is the only satisfactory way of giving them the confidence necessary to "step on it" in the face of an emergency.

Protects Lives

A bank's money is always protected by insurance. This system is being installed to protect lives—and lives are always in greatest danger during any holdup. The bank particularly wishes its customers to understand that it is trying to make its lobby a safe place in which to transact business.

According to J. E. Dougherty, president of the local bank, after the gas has been released it takes only one-fifth of a second for the fumes to flood the building. The gas is released by the connection of an electric current setting off a powder charge which creates a tremendous pressure forcing the gaseous mixture into the room.

Town Employee Suffers Stroke Returning To Work

William Webber, aged 71, of 13 Continental Avenue, was seriously injured at noon Tuesday when he suffered a stroke on Haynes Street while returning to work. He fell, hitting his head on an auto radiator. Mr. Webber is employed by the town.

He was taken to the Flower Hospital, where he received treatment from Dr. Martin B. Pennington, who, after dressing his wounds, sent him to the Wilmington General Hospital in the Aetna Fire Company ambulance.

Webber is suffering from paralysis of his left side and a possible fracture of the skull. The latter injury is a result of the fall. His condition is reported as serious.

NEW SURFACING STARTED TODAY

"Lights Out" Is Theme Song When Current Ceases

By Bill Fletcher

Civilization backfired on the civilized (?) yesterday when the town of Newark was thrown into confusion as a result of the town's electricity being shut off for exactly two hours and forty-one minutes.

All of which goes to show that should Father Time carry us back a couple of million years and place us, in our present state of mind, in a cave with a club to purchase food and flint to light fires, it wouldn't be very long ere the sponge was thrown into the ring.

Frustrated Listener

At exactly four minutes past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, a local lad, with his ear close to the radio, was listening to the long-awaited broadcast of Jessie Owen's dash down the two-hundred meter stretch at Berlin. "Owens is coming up, he's coming up, he's going strong," the announcer shouted hysterically and then—silence. No current—no broadcast.

They say a face can stop a clock, but it wasn't a face yesterday, it was a transformer's refusal to do its duty and the remaining two electricity suppliers were asked to do extra duty and failed. Consequently—no electricity—no time, and tho' we were getting older every minute—at least the electric clocks didn't show it.

Close Shave

A rural inhabitant, looking like a cross between a Kodak bear and the interior of a feather mattress walked nervously up to a local barber shop after a long put-off decision to have his woolly locks shorn and his face scraped. To his relief, but not to his nagging wife's, he found the shop closed—no electricity—no can shear. He kept his hair—for two hours anyway.

"I suppose," said the lazy housewife, "I'll have to get this ironing done," and she indolently picked up her weapon and began the long-delayed task. Not for long, however. No electricity—no ironing, and so she eagerly reached for a pillow, and extended her rest cure.

Smile Reversed

The deprivation had something to its credit, however, for "Tommy" Smith, driven to the dentist's chair, sat terror stricken awaiting his fate. The dentist, with that hypocritical smile on his face, was saying, "This won't hurt a bit, now," as he pushed that snarling, growling spike toward Tommy's face. To the dentist's surprise (Continued on Page 4)

Local Legion Selects Delegates For Convention

Four delegates, members of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, American Legion Unit of Newark, have been selected to represent the local chapter at the Department of Delaware convention to be held in Wilmington on August 28 and 29.

Those delegates who were selected are: J. H. Dickey, A. E. Tomhave, W. C. Brewer and W. R. Powell with the following alternates: J. R. Fader, Orville Little, J. Q. Smith and Lee Lewis.

Walter R. Powell, commander of the local unit, has been appointed by State Commander Edward A. Mulrooney to serve on the rules committee with John J. Dugan, Fletcher White and Howard Ennis.

Newark Country Club To Hold Dance August 15

The Newark Country Club will hold another of its successful dances on Saturday, August 15. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine until one o'clock with "Bud" Wilson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

A committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonham, Mr. Frank Fader, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Northrup, Mr. Robert Lewis and Mrs. P. K. Musselman, is in charge of the entertainment.

MAIN STREET PAVING GETS AMOSITE TOP

Olivere Company Doing Work at Estimated Cost of \$6000

CANN STATES OPINION

Proposed Bridge Injunction Not Likely To Be Filed; Council Meets

Following several days of preliminary work, patching holes, elevating manholes inlets and various other details, the job of resurfacing Main Street got under full swing this morning when the Olivere Paving and Construction Company started laying amosite over the present covering. Work was begun at Academy Street and will be continued west. The entire job has been estimated to cost \$6,000 or less.

Arrangements had been made to start work yesterday but the initial carload of resurfacing material, being furnished by the Inter-State Amosite Company from its plant in Baltimore, was detained in shipment.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions today, the Olivere Company lost no additional time in commencing the job.

To Western Boundary

About ten working days will be required to complete the project which calls for a 24-foot strip from Academy Street over the entire length of Main Street, west to the Newark County Club.

A trial section of amosite was laid by the Olivere concern last summer on Main Street from Academy, east to the railroad crossing at Newark Center.

While it has been deemed necessary to close sections of Main Street during working hours, motorists will be able to use the thoroughfare immediately after a roller has been run over the new surface. The street will be open every night and over the week-end during the working period.

Council To Drop Suit

Although John Pearce Cann, ann, (Continued on Page 5)

Local Milk Producers Would Increase Prices

At a meeting of local and nearby dairymen held here last week, a resolution was drawn up by the group to obtain a higher price from the Wilmington milk dealers who purchase their products. The following resolution was adopted:

Whereas: 1. The drought and hot weather have decreased the hay crop at least 50 per cent and cut the supply of pasture grass so barn feeding is necessary. 2. Feed prices have increased from 25 to 65 per cent in the last six weeks, due to small supplies. 3. The supply of milk has decreased on the Wilmington Market nearly 25 per cent, and a shortage is imminent, and unless prices of milk are more attractive, dairymen cannot afford to feed properly for full production.

Therefore Be It Resolved: That the price of fluid milk should be increased 1c a quart to the producers on the Wilmington Market effective immediately.

Danby Makes Convention Report To Lions Tuesday

George Danby, delegate from the twenty-second district, gave an account of his trip to the convention at Providence, R. I., before the regular weekly meeting of the Newark Lions Club at the Deer Park Hotel Tuesday night. The meeting was presided over by Joseph McVey, president of the organization.

The regular monthly business meeting was held Tuesday when the following officers and directors met: president, Joseph McVey; 1st vice-president, J. K. Speicher; 2nd vice-president, J. R. Downes; 3rd vice-president, T. A. Baker; lion tamer, H. W. Mason; tailwister, L. A. Stearns, and directors: Paul Lovett, Louis Handloff, Ralph Bower and Wayne Brewer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for August 9

SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-9, 17-19; 1 Timothy 1:12-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes Jesus' Friend.
JUNIOR TOPIC—On the Road to Damascus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Appointed for Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—After Conversion, What?

The conversion of Saul of Tarsus is one of the outstanding events of Bible history. It presents one of the strongest evidences of the truth of the Christian faith, for only on the ground of regeneration can we account for the change in Saul's life, and only on the assurance that he met the Living and Risen Christ can we account for his conversion. As our lesson opens we find the brilliant, zealous, young Jew, Saul, as:

I. A Bold Persecutor (9:1, 2).
He was "yet breathing out threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The death of the godly Stephen had only increased his determination to wipe out those who were "of this way"—the followers of the One who is "the way." But as he carries letters from the high priest to Damascus which would authorize him to imprison them, he meets the Christ whom he persecutes and he becomes:

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).
Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus. And now God is ready to send his servant Ananias to address Paul as:

III. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul he had prepared for himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to the children of Israel. Let us not fail to note carefully that the greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of lay men and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house.

Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "Straightaway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20). He became indeed:

IV. A Mighty Preacher (1 Tim. 1:12-14).

In this passage Paul is writing to his son in the faith, Timothy, about thirty-four years after his conversion. As he looks back over the years he forgets the trials and sorrows, the beating with rods, the shipwrecks, the bitter disappointment over false brethren (Read II Cor. 11:23-28). He remembers only the matchless grace of God that showed mercy toward a blasphemer and persecutor, and counted him faithful, appointing him with "his service."

Paul summarizes that which we know to have been the great life of the world's mightiest preacher by attributing it all in true humility to "the grace of our Lord" which "abounded exceedingly with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." For to him "to live was Christ" (Phil. 1:21).

Follow Your Bent

Whatever you are by nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing.—Sydney Smith.

Great and Small Acts

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

HOME EDUCATION

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

ASK CHARLIE ABOUT IT

GRACE ARCHBOLD

"Well, that is splendid, Alice," remarked Mary, as she handed a beautiful book back to her friend. "Charlie certainly deserved the General Knowledge prize. For a boy of nine he is marvelous. He knows the meaning of so many words and can explain so much. It's a standing joke in our house. If the children are puzzled about a word or a place and no one can help them, they say: 'Ask Charlie about it. He is sure to know.' How do you account for his being so well informed, Alice?"

Much Reading Aloud

"I credit much of it to my reading aloud to both Charlie and Tim. I began when they were quite little, choosing the best of the many charming things written for children nowadays. I generally read to them for a few minutes after they are in bed. It simplifies the problem of getting them to bed happily for they are always eager for the next instalment of the story. Their disappointment if an interruption occurs indicates how much they enjoy this practice. Sometimes I tell them a story, but I am not particularly gifted that way, and I am often too tired. I find it a real refreshment to read aloud, and children's stories, as you know, are often very delightful to grownups. The results are astonishing. The children enlarge their vocabularies without effort. I usually draw their attention to the spelling and meaning of any new words."

Idea Not New

"This is not a new idea to me, Alice," answered Mary, "but when my girls were little, it was difficult to find the time necessary for reading, so I did not form the habit. I wish I had. Of course I do read to them occasionally. It develops the imagination, I am sure. Without the effort of reading for themselves children can picture more easily the scenes and characters of a story."
"Often it leads to interesting talks on all sorts of subjects, too. Together, my boys and I explore the wonder spots of the world. And it most certainly cultivates their sense of humor. They learn to appreciate a funny situation. This means a good laugh, a healthful thing, I always think, so long as it stops short of over-excitement before sleeping time. How old are your girls, Mary, six and eight?"

Not Too Late

"Yes, so they are none too old for

Left-Over Meat A Real Asset, Not Liability

Instead of considering left-overs as a liability, clever cooks regard them as the asset they really are, and contrive new dishes which are in few respects like the original. When so transformed, nine times out of ten even the family does not recognize them as left-overs.

The task of making left-overs different may look like an impossibility to the uninitiated, but according to Inez S. Willson, home economist, it really is not hard at all, for with a spark of ingenuity and the desire to do so, wonders may be done with left-overs.

A skillful use of left-overs means economy of both time and money. Then it is possible to take advantage of special prices on the larger cuts of meats, and at the same time have easily and quickly prepared second and third meals.

Meat Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Ground left-over meat
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper
Milk to moisten

1 can cream or mushroom soup
Grind the left-over meat, add the cracker crumbs, the slightly beaten egg, season with salt and pepper and moisten with milk. Pack firmly into a greased loaf pan. Pour mushroom soup over the top and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for about thirty minutes.

Meat Roll

Or you may wish to combine them with baking powder biscuits and serve them with left-over gravy or a rich cheese sauce. Chop the left-over meat quite fine, season it with salt and pepper and perhaps a little onion juice, and combine with a thick white sauce. Spread a thick layer of this on biscuit dough which has been rolled to a thickness of 1/4 to 1/2 inch. Roll like a jelly roll. Cut into slices about 1 inch thick and bake in a hot oven until the biscuit dough is done.

me to begin reading regularly to them. Go on. Tell me some more."

"Well, I find reading to the children gives me many an opportunity to check faults that crop up. A story illustrating the troubles that follow a bad habit, will show it up far more effectively than scolding or preaching. Children reason more than we are apt to imagine."

"Yes, and how much fuller their lives will be because of the general knowledge they will gain, and unless we allow them to become conceited, this knowledge will make them more interesting to other people, wherever they go."

Less Danger of Conceit

"The more they know about books, the less danger there is of conceit, I think. A visit to the book stacks or even the card catalogs in any big library will generally destroy superfluous egotism with regard to book knowledge. There are so many good books to read, so many things to learn."

"I am greatly interested in kindergarten work. From time to time I have had occasion to observe these little boys and girls and have been astonished at their accomplishments. I am of the conviction that the kindergartens pay for themselves in their results."—E. F. Pihlblad, President, Bethany College, Kansas.

Persons desiring to work for the establishment of a kindergarten in the public school of their community may obtain information and leaflets from the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City.

The A B C of Crochet

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Crochet is an art centuries old. Yet today it is one of the few creative arts which no machine can accurately reproduce. It affords you countless chances for individuality, for smartness, and for economy. Any reader wishing complete copies of these 12 articles can get them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper, or to its Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Specify "The A B C of Crochet."

XI—Knot Stitch



DRAW out loop on hook one-fourth inch, draw thread through, (making a long chain stitch of it). Insert hook between loop and single thread of this chain stitch and make a single crochet. This completes 1 knot stitch. Work another similar knot stitch, skip several stitches of preceding row (as directed), make a single crochet in next stitch, completing 1 pair of knot stitches followed by a single crochet. Knot stitches are usually worked in pairs, and each pair separated by a single crochet, as follows: Make 2 knot stitches, skip several stitches of previous row, make a single crochet in next stitch, and repeat to end of row. Then, to make another row, make 2 three-eighths inch knot stitches, turn work, make a single crochet under the two top threads of the first long chain stitch of preceding row, make a single crochet under the two top threads of the next long chain stitch, make 2 one-fourth inch knot stitches, make a single crochet under the two top threads of each of the next 2 long chain stitches, and continue across, practicing row upon row until you can make this stitch evenly.



You should now be able to make this scarf. An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify "The A B C of Crochet, Design No. 11."

Outwitting the Clothes Moths by Simple Method

Clothes moths have the reputation of enjoying nothing so much as a fine meal of fur or wool clothes, rugs, blankets, and furniture coverings. The adult, or parent, clothes moths are not the actual culprits that do the chewing. When they fly about among unused garments in a closet, they are only looking for a good place to lay eggs. When the eggs hatch, the larvae will do the chewing. A moth's idea of a suitable home for its young is a nice woolen overcoat, sweater or gloves, or a soft, thick fur piece, or a rug. From the moth's standpoint, a few food spots on these articles improve the larva's meal.

Follow Two Rules

To circumvent the moths, there are two things to do. First, clean everything promptly and thoroughly before putting it away, or have each garment dry-cleaned. If the cleaning is done at home, each piece should be brushed, aired, and sunned after the spots have been removed. This treatment should rid the garment of any moth eggs that may already be lodged in seams, pockets, or other inconspicuous places.

Place in Safe Storage

Second, get the clothes into safe storage as soon as possible. Delay at this point may give a moth the opportunity to lay eggs, and all the preliminary cleaning and brushing will be wasted effort. Safe storage may be a good tight cedar chest or any tightly closing trunk or box which moths cannot enter; or a garment bag which has no crack or opening at the bottom, sides, or where the hanger comes through; or simply a suit box or package, carefully wrapped in strong, unbroken paper with the ends turned under and all edges sealed with gummed paper. A pound or two of naphthalene flakes or balls or paradichlorobenzene crystals scattered through the articles in the trunks

or packages will be an extra safeguard and well worth the cost. They do no good in closets unless the closets are thoroughly sealed, because the fumes are not confined. Safe storage to whom it is available may be cold storage.

DEVOTION

Mary L. Roberts

When friends forget to comfort
And hardly seem to see
Or care what may befall me
My pal remembers me!

No kinder touch than his
When tears fall thick and fast
His loving understanding
Is mine and it will last.

So deep the bond between us
He seems to sense the woe
That fills my mind and body
And tries to tell me so.

His tender little whimper
And cold nose snuggled tight
And beating tail upon the floor
Show me his heart is right.

And though he isn't able
To tell me how he feels
I know because his brown eyes
His sympathy reveals!

Woman Injured In Fall Monday On Main Street

Mrs. Mary Carlisle, age 65, of Creek Road, suffered a gash on her forehead Monday when she tripped on the rough sidewalk in front of a store at 68 East Main street.

Bleeding freely from the wound, Mrs. Carlisle was assisted to a nearby drug store by W. W. Brown, 77 East Main street, and a passing truck driver who witnessed the accident.

Following emergency treatment, the lady was able to return to her home. The injury is not thought to be serious.

Roots from a tree along the curb have lifted the sidewalk in many places where the accident happened. Repairs to the uneven street have been ordered, it is said.

Curious discoveries are discussed which reveal that a person who has one mishap is almost certain to have another. One of the many interesting articles in the August 9 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Ask your newsdealer for your copy.

AUGUST SPECIAL HOLDEN'S MACHINELESS
Croquignole Permanent \$4.00
No Electricity—Formerly \$10
\$8 Eugene or Frederic Croquignole Permanent...\$3.50
\$7 Holden Oil Permanent...\$3.00
\$10 Holden Superior Oil Permanent...\$7.00
\$14 Holden 2-Minute Oil Permanent...\$7.50
Our standard of quality assures you these waves are genuine. Nothing is left out, only the price reduced. First in Delaware to give Permanent Waves.
HOLDEN'S BEAUTY SALON
223 W. 9th St., Wilmington
Phone 2-8054

FRANK C. MAYER
Special Representative 1847 Rogers Bros.
International Silver Company
Associated with
MILLARD F. DAVIS, INC.
831 Market Street Wilmington, Delaware

AMERICA'S Greatest FOOD VALUES
PHILLIPS DELICIOUS Soups
SOUPS that are flavor-festivals of real Southern charm and savor. Sixteen popular varieties made from finest, field-ripened vegetables—grown in the heart of Maryland and sold at a neighborly price.
"Soups Doubly Nutritious are Phillips Delicacies"
At Your Grocers

Professor Asparagus FAMED EDUCATOR HAILS THE Air-Conditioned REFRIGERATOR
"Vegetables will stay FRESH when you keep them in cool, moist air." The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator circulates cool, moist air, and natural flavors of all foods are protected. No drying out—no mingling of food odors. See the display of beautiful and economical Air-Conditioned Refrigerators at...
DIAMOND ICE & COAL COMPANY
827 MARKET STREET
Remember "COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH"
NEWARK AND WILMINGTON

STORES PLAN SEMI-ANNUAL "DOLLAR DAY"

Leading Wilmington Dealers
Set for Big Event Next
Wednesday

UNIFORM EMBLEM USED

The forty-first semi-annual "Dollar Day" to be conducted in Wilmington under the auspices of the Mercantile Section of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, August 12. Wilmington merchants are preparing to make it the finest and most outstanding of all, from the viewpoint of the conservative shopper.

This year, more than a hundred of Wilmington's leading mercantile establishments are participating in the event, and, after weeks of quiet but vigorous and careful preparation through thorough combing of wholesale markets and laying plans for drastic reductions on their present stocks, will be prepared to offer to shoppers from all over the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and adjacent counties of Pennsylvania and New Jersey heretofore unattainable values. Official "Dollar Day" stores, as usual, will display a distinctive emblem and price cards, both of which will bear the copyrighted emblem of the Chamber of Commerce. Shoppers are urged by the Committee in charge to shop in those stores displaying these uniform signs and price tickets as they designate those merchants officially participating in the event.

Griffenberg Cites Survey

Elbert D. Griffenberg, chairman of the Mercantile Section's Cooperative Sales Committee, under whose direction the "Dollar Day" will be conducted, states that a survey he just has completed of preparations of merchants for the event shows that never in the long history of these semi-annual sales events, have arrangements been made to present to shoppers such bargains and such values.

All Wilmington stores participating in "Dollar Day" will be open at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time, and are arranging for extra sales people to prevent the necessity of anyone waiting. Merchandise to be offered will meet the most discriminating taste and the entire range of pocketbook "sizes."

Police Are Cooperating

The cooperation of the Wilmington Bureau of Police has been accorded to protect out-of-town buyers from parking restrictions, and there is published in this issue of this paper a coupon, which, if cut out by the shopper and affixed to the windshield of automobile, will permit parking as long as necessary in Wilmington on "Dollar Day," without interference.

The Committee in charge have made it clear that "Dollar Day" will be held on August 12 regardless of weather conditions. It neither will be postponed, nor will "Dollar Day" merchandise bargains be available before or after that date.

State Police Radio System In Tests by Newark Officers

Pending the outcome of tests being made with the State Police radio system here, a permanent hook-up may be effected in Newark, Chief of Police William E. Cunningham announced this week.

A receiving set has been installed in the chief's office for the purpose of testing the possibilities and advantages of such a connection.

Two Parades for Minnehaha Red Men Next Week

All members of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., are requested to meet at the Council Room in Fraternal Hall by 7 p. m. next Wednesday evening prepared to go to Chesapeake City, where the Tribe plans to take part in the parade being held there that evening in conjunction with the Firemen's carnival. Members of any other Tribes who desire to be invited to accompany Minnehaha on this trip.

On Friday evening of next week, Tribe will go to Oxford to take part in the parade being staged as a feature of Red Men's Night of the Oxford Firemen's carnival.

Final arrangements for both these trips will be announced at the regular meeting of the Tribe next Tuesday evening.

Deputy Great Sachem Vaughn N. Hearnallow of the Tribe and Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Marguerite S. Balling, of Mineola Council, are busy making arrangements for a combined open-air public adoption, to be held the latter part of this month or early next month, probably on Frazer Field.

FOUR KINDS

Agricultural Prof.—How many kinds of farming are there?
Smart Student—Four—intensive, extensive, pretensive and expensive.

Nash Enlarges Automobile Luggage Capacity



The new 1936 line of Nash and LaFayette cars provides in a big way for the luxury of lots of baggage. Illustrated is an actual luggage load carried by a touring party. New Nash baggage capacity does away

with the inconvenience of traveling "light," and enables motorists to carry all that is needed.

Nash Cars Survive Many Rivals Popular in 1916

Observation of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of Nash Motors Company was held by Kenosha, Wis., civic bodies and Nash dealers throughout the world on Wednesday of last week.

According to the Automobile Manufacturers Association records there were listed in the year of the Nash Company's founding, 1916, 196 concerns engaged in building automobiles. They embraced electric, steam, and gasoline vehicles.

Famous Names Listed

Among the makes of cars which were prominent in the market in 1916 but which have fallen by the wayside (since embracing a few which came into being later and succumbed) are included: The Apperson, Owen-Magetic, Roamer, Halladay, Brewster, Briscoe, Case, Chalmers, Cleveland, Cole, Columbia, Abbott-Detroit, Crow Elkhart, Crowther-Duryea, Cunningham, Daniels, Durant, Detroit, Dixie, Dort, Elgin, Essex, Elcar, Empire, Franklin, Flint, Gardner, Grant, Haynes, Holly, Inter-State, Jackson, Jeffrey, Jordan and Kissel.

Other Only Memories

Others which now only are memories were the Lexington, Liberty, Locomobile, Lozier, McFarlan, Malbohn, Majestic, Maxwell, Mercer, Metz, Mitchell, Moline-Knight, Monarch, Moon, Marion, National, Overland, Oakland, Ogren, Paige, Pope-Hartford, Peterson, Pathfinder, Peerless, Premier, Pullman, Revere, R. C. H., Ruxton, Regal, Rickenbacker, Rambler, Remington, Scripps-Booth, Saxon, Singer, Simplex, Standard, States, Stearns-Knight, Thomas, Velie, Yale, Westcott, White, Winton, Wills Ste Clair and Woods.

Of the independent makers the Nash company and fewer than a dozen "Independents" remain in the automotive field as passenger car producers.

Inspection Group Makes State Record in Busy Day

The inspection crew headed by Herbert Raymond, Dover, which operated in Newark for the first ten days of the current Motor Vehicle Safety Test Campaign, established a new record for handling cars in a single day and hour on Monday of this week.

Handling a total of 491 machines during the eight-hour stretch for a new mark, the group tested 85 cars in one hour to establish another record.

Hugh F. Gallagher, Jr., Newark, is a member of the crew.

Enough wire was produced by the steel industry last year to circle the earth 2,231 times.

"Lodge News" Scarce; Column To Be Revived

Due to the scarcity of news about lodges, fraternal organizations and the like at the present time, a regular feature of THE NEWARK POST known as "Lodge News" is being discontinued for the time being.

With the end of summer recesses, scheduled by many fraternal groups during the hot months, coming in September the feature will be renewed in these columns.

Organizations are requested to appoint publicity chairmen who will take sufficient interest in their activities to make a weekly report when the special department is again started.

Lodges, which are staging meetings through the summer, are requested to continue their contributions for publication.

Extension Service

By JOHN H. SKINNER, Jr.

Extension Editor

University of Delaware

Adjustment Program Rules

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration today announced rules and regulations for the County Agricultural Conservation Associations under the Agricultural Conservation Program which included provisions for the making public of payments to producers, the base acreages of individual producers, productivity indices, and county association expenses.

The data with regard to payments are to be made available for public inspection either at the Agricultural Adjustment Administration or in the offices of the County Agricultural Conservation Associations. The payments will NOT be made public until at least 30 days after they have been received by producers.

Farmers Compose Groups

The County Agricultural Conservation Associations are composed of farmers who are participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program in their respective counties.

"Under the new program, only one payment will be made to a producer during the course of a year," H. R. Tolley, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration,

said. "Under the old commodity programs, several payments were made during the year. By combining the payments into one, the work incident to making public information on payments will be greatly reduced."

"We also feel that the interval of 30 days before data on payments under the new program will be made public will, at least, to some extent, prevent attempts to exploit those receiving these payments."

Breeder Advertising

What constitutes good and poor advertising for the breeder or commercial poultryman? This question and many others related to broiler production will be answered at Orono, Me., on Wednesday, August 26, when the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council will hold their first organized conference on the subject of advertising and sales. It was announced recently by Hugh Thompson, Fanwood, N. J., who will serve as chairman of the conference.

Delegates To Report

Local reports by delegates to the conference will fill the program of the morning conference session together with talks by George R. Sweeney, general manager of the Live Poultry Shippers Association, Chicago, and J. W. Kinghorne, of the Poultry Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C. Two Delaware men, Warren C. Newton, Bridgeville, and W. D. Steele, Ocean View, are scheduled to present reports respectively on trends in production and marketing of broilers and the principal problems of the broiler industry.

SPECIAL PARKING ARRANGEMENTS PROVIDED FOR VISITING WILMINGTON "DOLLAR DAY" SHOPPERS

As it is expected that there will be a great influx of automobiles bringing shoppers from out-of-town into Wilmington to participate in the official Semi-annual "Dollar Day," Wednesday, August 12th, the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has arranged special parking privileges for the City's visitors. The coupon printed below has been sanctioned by the Bureau of Police of the City of Wilmington, and is provided exclusively for the use of visiting "Dollar Day" patrons.

Clip This Coupon and Paste it on your Windshield

— NOTICE — Department of Public Safety

The owner of this car is an out-of-town visitor and guest of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the official Semi-annual "Dollar Day." Please extend every courtesy and assistance.

(Signed) GEORGE BLACK,
Supt. of Public Safety,
Wilmington, Delaware.

August 12, 1936.

Delmarva Survey

L. H. Winterler, Vineland, N. J.; H. H. Rieck, Preston, Md.; and Joseph Davis, Bridgeton, N. J., are also scheduled to present reports.

Thursday morning, August 27, J. W. Kinghorne is again scheduled to appear when he will give a summary of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula Broiler Survey and Program before the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council Broiler Industry Committee. Supplementing Kinghorne's talk will be talks by Dr. F. R. Beaudett, New Brunswick, N. J., W. F. Davis, and J. R. Eddington, both of Federalburg, Md.

NEW PETROLEUM FOUND

A new petroleum product called "clycea" has been found in abundance in Brazil. This report described the product as "petroleum in a nascent state."

WHY THEY THINK THEY

LIVED TO BE OVER 100

Discussing a careful study of centenarians and their habits which has been started in Hungary, where many pass the Biblical limit of threescore and ten. Read more about it in the August 9 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Your newsdealer has your copy.

DUST ON JUST ONE SPOT
and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
SAFE - SURE GUARANTEED
ONE-SPOT does not repel fleas. It KILLS fleas, lice and bedbugs.
25c and 50c
Rhodes Drug Store

SWIM in the NEW POOL at the RIVERVIEW BEACH

PENNSVILLE, N. J.



Enjoy a real swim at one of the largest and most modern pools in the east. 75 feet wide by 150 feet long... flood-lighted for night bathing. Everything is brand-new... pool, equipment, filtering machinery (60,000 gallons of fresh water hourly), air-conditioned bath houses, 3 large sifted white sand beaches for sun bathing and sports. Separate free wading pool for children. In addition to the fine new pool, there is every modern amusement... Riverview Casino and Grille... hundreds of picnic tables and benches... ample shade and shelter.

DRIVE TO NEW CASTLE, DEL.

Park your car (without cost)... take the ferry (10-minute service) to Pennsville, N. J.... step right off the boat into Riverview Beach.

DELAWARE-NEW JERSEY FERRY CO.
Frequent Service Day and Night

Bargains In GOOD USED CARS



1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan



1931 Chevrolet Truck Dump Body

1930 Buick 4-Door Sedan

1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan

Several other low-priced cars

1928 Buick 4-Door Sedan

1934 Chevrolet Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Standard Coupe

1930 Pontiac Sedan

1933 Ford Panel Truck

1931 Chrysler Sedan

Real Bargain



Every Car Reconditioned

Financed Through the Economical G. M. A. C. 6% Plan

Wilmington Auto Sales Company

NEWARK BRANCH

Phone 27

OPEN EVENINGS

164 E. MAIN ST.

NEWARK, DEL.

WILMINGTON OFFICIAL SEMI-ANNUAL

DOLLAR DAY

WED. AUGUST 12, 1936

Wilmington merchants invite you to visit Wilmington on the occasion of this great, semi-annual, value-giving event. Driving at a safe rate of speed you are only 20 minutes from Wilmington.

Auspices Mercantile Section - Chamber of Commerce

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday by The Post Publishing Co., Inc.
Printed at The Press of Kells.
Newark, Delaware
Telephone Newark 92

EDITOR.....CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1897.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

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

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

AUGUST 6, 1936

AND SUDDEN DEATH

During recent years, the industrial accident record—both as to frequency and severity of accidents—has steadily declined. More and more manufacturing companies are operating month after month without a single reportable mishap. Unless all signs fail, 1936 will witness still additional improvement over the preceding years.

During the same period, the automobile accident record has grown steadily worse. More accidents occur—and result in graver injuries. It now seems likely that the death toll for 1936 will be the greatest in history, and will pass the 36,000 mark.

Why should factories grow more safe while highways grow more dangerous? It can be argued that constant progress is being made in guarding hazardous machinery. So it is—but constant progress is likewise being made in improving cars and roadways.

The real explanation of the anomaly can be expressed in two words: The "human element." Factory managements have been unsparing of time, money and effort in instilling "safety consciousness" into workers. The congenitally careless employee, who risks the lives of other workmen as well as his own, merits and receives dismissal. A workman who won't absorb the doctrine of "Never take a chance" has no place in a modern factory.

The motorist, on the contrary, is not similarly restricted. If he wants to be reckless, it is up to him. True, we have traffic laws—but no state or city can employ enough peace officers to keep a check on all drivers. And it is an unfortunate fact that the most reckless driving practices are usually punished with only a small fine.

Men who would instantly fire a workman who was careless in operating some machine, daily risk dozens of accidents while driving. Not until public opinion forces the motorist to "think safely and drive safely" will the automobile accident toll be measurably reduced.

The great film, "... and Sudden Death," recently shown at the State Theatre here and the current Safety Inspection Campaign being carried on throughout the State of Delaware represent great strides toward educating the public about the hazards of motoring and the dangers of unfit vehicles.

Public opinion needs become aroused about the automobile accident toll. It is far more dangerous than any other evil or movement in the world today. Delaware might try the famed whipping post for violators of human rights and motoring laws.

Flower Show Sept. 26-27

(Continued from Page 1)

Group IV. Chrysanthemums—11. Best bowl or vase.

Group V. Coleus—12. Best cutting not over 15 inches.

Group VI. Cosmos—13. Three best any one variety, 14. Best collection of 25 or more in bowl.

Group VII. Coxcorn—15. Best crested, 16. Best feathered, 17. Best wool flower.

Group VIII. Dahlias—18. Best cactus, 19. Best semi-cactus, 20. Best formal decorative, 21. Best informal decorative, 22. Best ball or show, 23. Best red, 24. Best pink, 25. Best white, 26. Best yellow, 27. Best orchid, 28. Best autumn shade, 29. Best any color not listed, 30. Three best pom-poms any one color, 31. Three best miniatures any one color, 32. Three best single, 33. Best seedling, 34. Best sport, 35. Largest dahlia, 36. Smallest perfect dahlia, 37. Best basket of any one variety, 38. Best basket mixed, 39. Best basket pom-poms or miniatures, 40. Best bowl pom-poms or miniatures.

Group IX. Gladiolus—41. Best any one variety, 42. Best basket, 43. Best vase.

Group X

Marigolds—44. Three best grant lemon, 45. Three best grant orange, 46. Six best dwarf single, 47. Three best dwarf double, 48. Three best guinea gold, 49. Three best lilliput, Group XI. Nasturtiums—50. Best bowl.

Group XII. Petunias—51. Best bowl doubles, 52. Best bowl singles.

Group XIII. Roses—53. Best pink, 54. Best red, 55. Best white, 56. Best yellow, 57. Best multicolored, 58. Best collection.

Group XIV. Sage—59. Six best scarlet.

Group XV. Scabiosa—60. Three best any one color, 61. Three best mixed.

Group XVI. Snapdragons—62. Three best any one variety, 63. Best collection of six.

Group XVII

Zinnias—64. Three best grant orange, 65. Three best purple or violet, 66. Three best red, 67. Three best

rose, 68. Three best yellow, 69. Three best white, 70. Six best dwarf or lilliput orange, 71. Six best dwarf or lilliput rose, 72. Six best dwarf or lilliput red, 73. Six best dwarf or lilliput yellow, 74. Six best dwarf or lilliput white, 75. Best bowl of grants, 76. Best bowl of lilliput or dwarfs, 77. Three best novelty, 78. Best bowl variety.

Group XVIII. Everlasting flowers and seed pods—79. Best bowl of flowers, 80. Best bowl of seed pods, 81. Best winter bouquet.

Group XIX. Berried Shrubs—82. Best bowl.

Group XX

Novelty—83. Anything not listed, unique or unusual, 84. Wall vases or hanging baskets, 85. Potted plants.

Group XXI. Bowls and baskets—86. Most artistic bowl, 87. Most artistic basket.

Group XXII. Small arrangements—88. Not over 10 inches high from base of container to top of flowers, 89. Table bowl not over six inches from base of container to top of flowers, 90. Old fashioned bouquet with paper.

Group XXIII. Small arrangements—88. Not over 10 inches high from base of container to top of flowers, 89. Table bowl not over six inches from base of container to top of flowers, 90. Old fashioned bouquet with paper.

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HIT HIM OR TAKE THE DITCH? It'll Be One or the Other



SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

Meet Pete Smith

Just a plain American guy with a great sense of humor! No sir, he doesn't wear a monocle or spout a lot of phony theories about Art in the movies. He's just another American named Smith (not Trade or Mark, but Pete), with a delicious funny bone and a happy faculty for observing his fellow-citizens in action and making swell cracks about this globe we spin on.

Pete Smith

He's accumulated a world-wide reputation during the five years he has been Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ace screen commentator. Some of his most recent subjects have been "Audioscopes," "Jonker Diamond," "Air-hoppers" and a series of sport reels for that company. Whether it is the world of sport or adventure, animal, vegetable or mineral life Pete will give it his keen and comic handling.

Grand Prize

The grand prize offered by the State Theatre was not claimed last Thursday night. The number that was drawn was 1215. Therefore, tonight, August 6, this theatre will award \$50 to the holder of the lucky ticket drawn. The winner of the \$1 prizes last week were: Ruth Bell, Edward Crowe, Alice Knight, Lloyd Truitt and Martha Robinson, all of Newark.

State Theatre Briefs

Friday and Saturday

"David Copperfield," a name which spells magic to millions, comes to the screen of this theatre these two days. The film brings to life the lovable Charles Dickens characters who have cast a haze of enchantment over all who have read the famous novel. M. G.-M. has given this spectacular production and an unprecedented cast of 65 stars and feature players. Among them are W. C. Fields as Micawber, Lionel Barrymore as Dan Peggotty, Maureen O'Sullivan as Dora, Freddie Bartholomew and Frank Lawton as boy and adult David Copperfield, Elizabeth Allan as Mrs. Copperfield, Edna May Oliver as Aunt Betsey and Lewis Stone as Mr. Wickfield.

Charles Starret in "Secret Patrol," a story of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, by that famous author Peter B. Kyne, will be added to the bill on Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday

"Public Enemy's Wife," Warner Bros. new unique thriller of G-Men activities, comes to this playhouse on these days. The story by P. J. Wolfson is said to carry some of the biggest punches ever shown in this type of film, as well as being unusual in that a romance between the ace G-Man and the public enemy's wife forms a very definite and strong part in the plot. Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay are in the featured roles as lovers, O'Brien as the ace G-Man and Miss Lindsay in the title role. Robert Armstrong, Cesar Romero and Dick

Foran also have important roles in the picture.

Wednesday and Thursday
Those of you who remember Sophie Lang's first screen appearance two years ago, in the whirlwind story of stolen diamonds and hearts, "The Notorious Sophie Lang," will find Sophie even better screen entertainment in her second appearance, "The Return of Sophie Lang," at this theatre on the above days.

Gertrude Michael in the feature role of the film supported by a fine cast which includes Sir Guy Standing and Ray Millard. The story begins with the reappearance of the most notorious feminine diamond thief of all times, long thought dead by police of two continents. O, well, why should I tell you about the picture. See it for yourself and then tell me about it.

A REAL "SPOTLESS TOWN"
Telling of the peaceful life in a southwestern town where no shop sells rouge or lipstick and nobody uses it, nobody drinks tea or coffee, no meat is eaten and no movies. Read more about it in the August 16th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Your newsdealer has your copy.

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"Lights Out" Is Theme Song When Current Ceases

(Continued from Page 1)

prise and Tommy's pleasure, the buzzing bit stopped buzzing and Tommy went his way, a moral victory to his credit.

Unexpected Holiday

And so it was with many of the activities of the town—soda jerkers took a holiday as milk shakers were put out of order, Ma's frozen desserts

in the mechanical ice box refused to freeze, bacteria started to ravage the meat and Pop's daughter was prevented from eloping with a truck driver because the gas pumps couldn't pump. And to think, if we didn't have electricity, none of these calamities could have happened.

All was restored to order at 3.45, however, when the Delaware Power & Light Company's transformer, number three again began to operate and modern appliances began to function once more.

Plain Coats and Dresses Cleaned 55c
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Women's and Men's Hats Cleaned 50c
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NEWARK SOCIAL NOTES

Major and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained the following friends at a buffet supper last Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George Boli, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bounds, Major and Mrs. Donald Dutton all of Newark; Major Harry Anderson, Fort duPont; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crothers, Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ewing, North East, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, Elkton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Petersburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Warner McNeal is spending some time at Long Branch, N. J. Miss Willa Dawson is on a trip to Maine.

Mrs. Herman Stradley, who is attending Columbia University, spent the week-end with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart Evans and family spent Monday at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Raymond McNeal has returned to her home in Abington, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeal.

A number of Newark people attended the Brandywine Summit Camp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker and children are occupying their cottage in Lewes for the month of August.

Ruth Anne O'Daniel spent last week with Miss Joan Boye at East Orange, N. J.

Margaret Simpkins, Wilmington, is making an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClintock, East Main Street.

Miss Anna Smith will leave on Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in the Poconos.

Miss Carrie Bryan has returned from a visit with friends in Lansdowne.

Mary Haley, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Daly, South College Avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hallman left on Tuesday for a vacation in New York and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week-end with Mr. Dawson's aunt at Trappe, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker entertained their card club over the week-end at their cottage in Lewes.

The Misses Delta and Margaret Dawson are spending the week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaertbe, of Philadelphia, visited friends in Newark on Saturday.

Antoinette Quincy is attending a girls' camp at Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Loomis, at Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reyes and family are spending two weeks in Chicago.

Mr. Willard Crater is spending two weeks at the Hercules plant in Kenil, N. J.

Mrs. William Smith, Marshallton, is spending her vacation with her nieces, the Misses Smith of S. College Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson are spending two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. William H. Brown will leave for New York on Saturday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomhave and daughter have returned from an auto trip to Minnesota.

Mr. Calvin Cabbage of Philadelphia is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Elk Mill visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herben on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heppie and son, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and family are spending their vacation at Rehoboth.

Miss Frances Medill is visiting Mrs. Loleta Pierson at Hockessin.

Miss Helen Lasher, Lock Haven, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Laura R. Hosinger, W. Main Street.

Rev. and Mrs. William Briggs visited friends in Newark over the week-end.

Mrs. James Hutchinson has returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Evans sailed Wednesday on the Aquitania for a month's stay abroad.

Miss Marguerite Pié, Miss Mary Burnett, and Miss Josephine Blake are spending the month of August at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Lulu Babcock left on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. L. Sandford at Oakdell, W. Va.

Ralph Hopkins, Williamsport, Pa., transacted business in Newark on Wednesday.

Mr. S. J. Turner, plant manager of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., sailed on Tuesday from New York for a vacation in New England.

Miss Ann Little, who is employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. at Harrisburg, visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little, over the week-end.

Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue attended a conference at State College, Pa., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Weldon Waples and R. W. Heim were among the Newarkers who attended the Harrington Fair on Thursday.

Ernest Milliken of Cooch's Bridge, Class of 1925, University of Delaware, has been elected vocational agricultural instructor at the Picture Rocks High School, Pa.

Raymond Chalmers and Earl Moore returned last Saturday following a camping trip with the Boys' Club of Wilmington on the Limestone Pike near Marshallton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Ferguson and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Sarah E. O'Keefe, all of Atlanta, Ga., visited Mr. George F. Ferguson and Miss Harriet K. Ferguson, 334 East Main Street, last Friday and Saturday, enroute to Block Island for an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cohee, Claymont; Miss Ann Chalmers and Miss Carolyn Chalmers left today on a motor trip to Deming, New Mexico.

Miss Marie Carson is spending this week at Georgetown.

Mrs. A. S. Houchin, Mrs. J. H. Dickey and Victor Lee, all of Newark; and Miss Ona Singles, Washington, spent Sunday at Mt. Alto, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fossett and sons, Jack and Donald, motored to Mauch Chunk, Pa., last Sunday.

Miss Ann Chalmers spent several days this week in New York City visiting Mrs. Jeanette Hollingsworth.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and son Walter have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Connecticut and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, formerly of this place, now residing at Tyrone, Pa., spent last week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Roberts of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Roberts of Cooch's Bridge, over the week-end. Mrs. Roberts will remain at the Cooch's Bridge farm. She is a practical nurse.

Miss Mary L. Roberts has returned from a vacation at Haddon Heights, N. J. and surrounding points.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire left yesterday for Westfield, Mass., where they will visit Dr. Squire's parents for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer, Philadelphia; Miss Mildred Elliott, Monrow, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts and Miss Sarah Potts visited Camp Tweeddale for Girl Scouts of Chester County, Pa., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tryens and children, Bernice, Andrew and Mrs. Oscar Lane, spent Sunday at Charlestown, Maryland.

Mrs. Robert Potts returned last Sunday from Philadelphia where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer.

Mr. William L. Tryens has resigned as manager of a filling station at 114 Elkton Road to accept a position with the Sun Shipbuilding Company, Chester, Pa.

Miss Sarah E. Potts spent Thursday of last week at a Philadelphia hospital visiting Miss Virginia Ma-

son who has been a patient there for the past year. Miss Mason is a graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware, and formerly taught school at Yorklyn.

Miss Sarah E. Potts is spending two weeks with Mrs. Ed Krewatch at Delmar, Del.

Miss Virginia E. Miller has returned to her home from Camp Tweeddale, near Oxford.

Miss Eleanor Wollaston of New Garden, Pa., is visiting Miss Mildred Jarmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare, Miss Helen McGraw, and Miss Rachel Shockey spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Archer Holloway of Newark, Md., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

Miss Edythe and Kathryn Stafford, Miss Eleanor Wollaston, Miss Agnes Niven, and Miss Norma Jane and Mildred Jarmon are planning to spend the week-end at Hanes Point as the guests of Mrs. Henry Mote and Mrs. Chester Ewing.

Mr. Robert McMullin of Perryville, Md., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMullin are visiting Mrs. McMullin's parents at Selbyville, Del.

Mrs. Emilie Clark Wilhelm and Miss Helen Moore are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knotts and sons, Mrs. Naomi Foote, Mrs. George Chalmers and daughter, Mary Jannette, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and son of Lansdowne, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling over the week-end. Russell, Jr. is spending this week here.

Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughter, Mildred, 27 W. Main Street, will sail from Philadelphia next Saturday on the S. S. Berkshire for Boston. Mr. Davis will meet them there prior to a motor trip through the White Mountains.

WEDDING

BREDEMEIER-WOODRING

The wedding of Miss Lelia Woodring and Mr. James Bredemeier was solemnized last Saturday at White Marsh Chapel, White Marsh, Pa., by the Rev. George W. Doherty. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Professor Henderson played the wedding march and "O, Promise Me."

Following a short honeymoon at Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Bredemeier returned to Newark where the groom is connected with the American Stores Company.

RECEPTION FOR NEWLYWEDS

Tuesday evening, following the regular meeting of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., members of the Tribe and members of Minneola Council, No. 17, D. of P., went to the home of William Donnell, Sr., near Sunset Lake, to give a surprise reception to William Carey and his bride, the former Miss Nellie Donnell. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. The newlyweds are both members of the Council and the groom is a Past Sachem of Minnehaha Tribe.

Main Street Paving Gets Amosite Top
(Continued from Page 1)

torney for the Council of Newark, has not rendered a legal opinion anent the proposed injunction against the State Highway Department to force that body to halt construction of the new \$100,000 bridge spanning the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the foot of South College Avenue, the

matter was discussed informally Monday night.

Appearing before the August meeting of the local governing body, Mr. Cann intimated that there is no basis for such a suit. South College Avenue, he pointed out, will run as a straight street as far as the town limits, which eliminates the possibilities of legal action proposed by Councilman John F. Richards.

It is likely that nothing further will be done in the matter. Mayor Collins pointed out the many handicaps confronting such a move when it was brought before the Council last month. Mr. Cann's unofficial verdict merely strengthens the opinions originally set forth by the mayor.

Handle Routine Affairs

The session this week was uneventful as routine matters occupied the greater portion of the meeting. Those attending were, in addition to Mayor Collins, Mr. Cann and Councilman Richards: Councilman George F. Ferguson, George E. Ramsey, Charles C. Hubert, Herman Wollaston, Secretary C. Vernon Steele and Engineer George C. Price.

Magistrate Daniel Thompson's alderman's report showed \$156 in fines collected during July. The police department reported twenty-one arrests, resulting in fifteen fines.

Engineer Price reported completion of specifications for extensive street and construction work planned for the late summer and early fall. He also reported a trip to Easton, Md., by him and Huey Morris, superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, for an inspection of the set-up there. It was found that the Newark plant compares favorably in every detail.

Other Matters Discussed

Mayor Collins announced a request from the J. A. Bader corporation requesting water from the town for use in building the South College Avenue overpass. Estimates showed that 200,000 gallons will be required which is to be furnished at 25 cents per thousand.

Lauding the work of Huey Morris at the disposal plant and stating that it is in excellent condition, Mayor Collins agreed with a motion by Council to table a complaint reporting foul odors, intimated as coming from the sewage terminal, by several citizens on North Chapel Street.

A timely suggestion by Councilman Ferguson for the development of a schedule to induce taxpayers to settle their obligations to the town earlier than December, after the initial discount period ends on August 1, failed to receive any action.

Clean Up Schedule

The September meeting of Council, scheduled for the first Monday in the month, will be held on Tuesday, the eighth. Labor Day falls on the usual date.

Mayor Collins proclaimed Wednesday and Thursday, August 19 and 20, as clean up days.

Walter R. Powell appeared before the body in an appeal for a reduction of excess water levies on users having meters. The appeal will receive consideration during the time plans

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Newark, Delaware

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 AND 8—

CHARLES DICKENS'

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Cast of 65 Featured Players Headed By
W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie
Bartholomew, Madge Evans, Lewis Stone

Added Saturday Only

CHARLES STARRETT in "THE SECRET PATROL"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 AND 11—

"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"

WITH

Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Robert Armstrong

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 AND 13—

Gertrude Michael in

"THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"

With Sir Guy Standing, Ray Millard

Cash Prizes Given Away Every Thursday Night

are to be worked out for metering every house and building on the water system in Newark.

Council agreed to place power lines for the new Orchard Road Apartments underground in a trench with telephone lines. Any cost over that expended for the usual type of connection will be borne by the owner of the building, it was agreed.

Features of Annual
Calf Show Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

beth Horsey (fourth) and Miriam Riker (fifth), both of Stanton. Best Sleeveless Dress—Helen Frazee, Marshallton (third), Elizabeth Horsey, Stanton (fourth) and Lorraine Brittingham, Marshallton (fifth). Best 2 Different Undergarments—Margaret Heinel, St. Georges (1), Elizabeth Horsey, Stanton (2), Betty Clemens, Newark (3) and Rachel Morrison, Marshallton (4).

Best Dress with Set-in Sleeves—Rachel Morrison (1), Margaret Heinel (2), Mildred Hoffman, Newark (3), and Betty Clemens, Newark (4).

Additional Winners

Best School Outfit—Maggie Campbell, Newark (1), Mildred Morrison, Marshallton (2), Catherine Mitchell (3) and Viola Weldin (4), both of Newark.

Best Sport Outfit—Mildred Clemens, Newark (1). Best Senior Clothing Exhibit—Maggie Campbell, Newark, county sweepstakes ribbon.

Two Year Old Cow and Over—Charles Nelson, Newark (1). Senior Heifer Calf—Edgar Jaquettes, Newark (1). Breed Championship—Holstein—Charles Nelson, Newark (1). Jersey Cow Two Years Old and Over—Paul Nelson, Newark (1).

Junior Yearling Heifer—Jersey—Warren C. Lamborne, Jr., Newark (1), Thomas Jaquette, Newark (2), Carrie Lynam, Newark (3).

Cattle Championships

Breed Championship—Jersey—Paul Nelson, Newark (1). Guernsey Cow Two Years Old and Over—John Moody, Newark (2), Harold Austen, St. Georges (3). Senior Guernsey Yearling Heifer—Elwood Moody, Newark (1), Norman Dempsey, Newark (2), and Joseph Cross, Newark (3).

Junior Guernsey Yearling Heifer—George Lynam, Newark (1), and Melvin Dempsey, Newark (3).

Breed Championship—George Lynam, Newark (1). Champion Animal in Show, Any Age or Breed—George Lynam, Newark.

Best Exhibition of Showmanship by a 4-H Club Member—Norman Dempsey, Newark (1), George Lynam, Newark (2), and John Moody, Newark (4).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for expressions of sympathy, flowers and use of cars during our recent bereavement.—Mary and Dick Thomas.

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For Daily Specials

SUNDAY ATTRACTION

Chicken Dinner - - - 50c

Served from 4 - 7 P. M.

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The Ark Restaurant

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Phone 177R
WORK GUARANTEEDMen's and Women's
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Men's and Women's
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You are cordially invited to consult with our officers as to the manner in which you can use our services.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

OLD COMPANY'S
ANTHRACITE

ROAMIN' WITH
RUTLEDGE

Good Guys and Others

There are some great guys mixed up in assorted activities known as sports and, unfortunately, there are also some all-American examples of heels—the kind that don't bounce, if you get the idea. Much like politics, you know, sports usually contain more heels than they do decent guys. It's a sad state of affairs, but every now and again the condition is vividly exemplified.



"THE ROAMER"

The latest and one of the vilest displays ever recorded by the destructive and unwholesome element locally is contained in the report now being whispered around the Bi-State circuit about the fiasco last Sunday at Continental Field.

Like all rumors of the kind, this one is entirely unfounded and cannot be substantiated by even an ion of truth. The saddest part of the entire thing, however, is that the whispering chisellers are directing their foul attack at Cleaver Potts, a square guy if there ever was one—a man above reproach in every respect.

RWR

Claim An Arrangement

As everyone knows, Potts is an Elktonian. He's managing the local Bi-State entry because he was never given an opportunity with any kind of backing to display his leadership in his own home town. He took the assignment here without a great deal of willingness on his part. It was only after lengthy and fluent pleading on the collective parts of several business directors of the Jackets that he finally agreed to succeed Jackie Bridgewater as pilot.

To say that he has done a good job is like referring to Pike's Peak as a mere hill. He has everyone's respect. He merits it, not only for the managerial display he is giving Newarkers and rival fans, but more for his unblemished reputation while playing baseball and for his place as a citizen in this community.

Yet the Amalgamated Order of Whispering Heels is endeavoring to plant the claim that Potts arranged the little matter last Sunday whereby the Elkton team, from his home town, would forfeit to Newark thereby helping the Jackets in the second-half race.

Yes, it could be funny, but not when such a report comes from this portion of the loop and from the kind of guys who started it.

RWR

What Took Place

There are all kinds of crazy tales being circulated about the forfeited affair last week. What happened, however, is simply this. Elkton's team came here with a bare nine players, one of whom happened to be Woodrow Wilson Preston, a pitcher of note.

The latter has been playing all season, including the second half, with Havre de Grace. A salary difference with the Rivermen caused him to reach the decision of quitting the club. He suddenly appeared here with Elkton. And it so happens that that practice is frowned upon by the rules adopted by the Bi-State League.

Potts was willing to play the game—as an exhibition affair, but the Elkton team refused to compete on that basis. There was no player to substitute for Preston, hence the forfeiture.

And with a chance at the second-half pennant, Potts would have been seven kinds of a damned fool to have played the game other than as an exhibition tilt.

RWR

He's Good Enough

Preston, while not a world beater on the hill, has days when he looks like big league material. He has worked against Newark three times this year and, on two occasions, gave the Jackets any amount of trouble.

Last season, with Perryville, he practically eliminated a well balanced Oxford team from the second-half race. It is a known fact that he hasn't been overly pleased with the situation at Havre de Grace this sea-

JACKETS GRAB BI-STATE LEAD

Delaware Post Captures American Legion Gonfalon

ABERDEEN FALLS OUT OF FIRST
PLACE BY LOSING TWO BATTLES

Newark Rallies to Down Providence, 7-6; Elkton Forfeits Sunday; Perryville and Papermakers Halt Canners; Havre de Grace Continues to Lose

By "The Roamer"

Where disappointment was the keynote of the baseball situation here a week ago when Aberdeen nursed a one-game lead over the Jackets in the second-half pennant scramble in the Bi-State League, frowns have now changed to smiling countenances.

The local contingent is on top of the pile by a full game for the first time this year. A pair of costly setbacks suffered by the Canners last week-end, while the Jackets were winning once and being credited with a forfeited triumph, brought about the major shuffling of the two leaders.

Newark was forced to the limit ere emerging triumphant last Saturday at Providence, 7-6, but took the verdict here Sunday without competition when Elkton endeavored to use Woodie Preston, property of Havre de Grace under the league rules, on the mound.

Canners Drop Pair

Meanwhile Aberdeen was taking it on the button from Perryville on Saturday, 6-2, before suffering a surprise, 5-4 defeat at Providence on Sunday.

Havre de Grace became more deeply mired in the league cellar by losing contests number seven and eight in succession. Elkton was the winning aggregation on Saturday, 10-4, while Perryville, champion of the first half and threatening to duplicate in the closing portion of the chase, took a 16-11 slugfest on the Sabbath.

As a result of the firing, Perryville is only 2½ games behind Newark, with Providence in fourth place holding an outside chance to get into the money.

Cage's Hit Wins

The Jackets were off to a great start at Providence on Saturday when Dutch Smith was touched for a quartet of runs in the initial frame. Ever dangerous, however, the Papermakers came back with two markers in their half of the semester, counted once in the third and drove Boney Jackson from the knoll by scoring another pair in the fourth.

Paul Whiteman, who replaced Jackson, held the situation in hand until he gave up another run in the eighth. Trailing by a count of 6-4 at the start of the ninth chapter, it looked all over for the Jackets.

The Newarkers pushed a run across, however, and had men on first and second with two away. Jackson was intentionally passed to load the bags. Cage, substituting for Bridgewater, came through in the clutch to drive a single off Conway's glove sending two runs home.

No Game Sunday

No game was played Sunday when Elkton came to Continental Field with only nine players, one of whom was Preston. He was slated to pitch for the Barristers, but, due to his connection with Havre de Grace, is ineligible.

Fans were handed their money back and no game was played when Elkton, said to be acting under instructions from Alex McDaniel, backer of the team, refused to participate in an exhibition tilt. Umpire Cloak, although late in reaching Continental Field due to transportation difficulties, awarded the verdict to the Jackets.

Almost the entire gathering dashed to Providence where Aberdeen made a brave attempt in the ninth inning to overcome a 5-1 lead held by the Papermakers.

Hubis Decides Issue

Providence gathered two runs in the

son and that state of mind could have affected his work. He might have delivered in better style under different circumstances.

Deductions about Umpire Cloak's tardiness in reaching the field and other rumors to the contrary, the forfeiture was ruled because Elkton could not produce nine eligible ball players and refused to play the game as an exhibition. Potts would have been crazy to have played under any other arrangement. The game is too uncertain. But to say that he "fixed" the situation, well, what's the use...

second to lead the Canners, 2-1, going into the seventh. With two men on and two out in the stretch session, Peterson was passed intentionally.

Steve Hubis, refusing to act as the "fall guy" in the Canners' strategic plan, promptly blasted a triple over Cronin's head in left to clear the cushions.

Reggie Conway, who worked a great game for the winners, almost gave up the ghost in the ninth when Aberdeen uncorked a thrilling rally. Burns doubled and Budnick and Neville Mitchell tripled in order for two runs. Shaffner and Osborn were retired, but Tom Jones took a walk.

The estimable Freddie Baldwin, looking like a sucker at the plate in three previous chances to hit, tagged one of Conway's shots that looked like the money ball. Paul Stockstill, however, running like the wind, reached high into the ozone to end the contest with a beautiful catch of Freddie's bid for a homer.

Conway In Great Form

Outside of the last inning, Conway displayed excellent form. He whiffed eleven Canners and held them to eight hits. Baldwin twice was a strikeout victim of the talented little hurler. N. Mitchell and Shaffner did the major portion of the chucking for Aberdeen, with Baldwin making periodical appearances on the knoll.

Toy Jebb and the Perryville Pandours started Aberdeen on the skids Saturday. Baldwin was the victim of a 13-hit barrage that saw the winners closing strong with a three-run surge in the ninth.

The Canners counted twice in the eighth to shave Perryville's 3-0 lead but Burns' costly error on Lucas' single in the ninth left no doubt about the outcome. Three runs scored on the boot.

Bailey Homers Twice

An old fashioned knock 'em down, drag 'em out slugfest match was the program at Havre de Grace Sunday when the Pandours slammed out a 16-11 win.

A total of eight doubles, two triples and a trio of home runs were included in the total of 35 hits. Perryville was credited with 21 of the bingles.

Stanley Harry Bailey, who four years ago as a member of the Havre de Grace team topped Susquehanna League sluggers with ten home runs, staged a bit of a one-man exhibition by dropping two pitches over the left-field wall during the fracas. It was the first time he has hit for the circuit this season. Bobby Burns homered in the eighth for the losing delegation.

Elkton Extends Streak

Surprising even their keenest admirers, the Elkton Barristers battled out a 10-4 triumph over Havre de Grace on Saturday. Bill Deaver checked the Rivermen with six hits, as Horton, walking four, was rapped for nine blows.

Harvey, McCann and Crouch led the attack that brought Elkton its third straight victory.

The schedule for this week-end is as follows: Saturday—Providence at Continental Field; Perryville at Aberdeen; and Havre de Grace at Elkton. (Continued on Page 7)

J. A. SHIELDS
COMES TO DEL.
IN SEPTEMBER

Graduate of Springfield Is Appointed Member of Phys Ed Department Here

LEAVES HILL SCHOOL

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware announced last Saturday the appointment of Joseph A. Shields, of Camden, N. J., to fill the vacancy in the Physical Education Department created by the resignation of Dr. Charles M. Wharton, effective at the close of school last June. While no one has been selected to replace Dr. Wharton as head of the department, it was also announced that Edward Bardo had been made chairman of the physical education unit.

Graduate of Springfield

Shields will report at the opening of college about the middle of September. He graduated from the Springfield College of Physical Education in 1934. His last year in college, he captained the football team and was mentioned for All-American honors. Last year he filled the capacity of athletic director at Hill School where he coached all sports. Shields will probably be placed in charge of a program of intramural athletics and will also teach in the department.

Bardo is well qualified to fill the position of chairman of the physical division. He is also a graduate of Springfield College and has been at Delaware since the department was organized under Dr. Wharton several years ago. In addition to his duties as an instructor he has also been coaching swimming and soccer. He has developed some of the best swimmers ever to represent the Blue Hens.

Gridders Start Sept. 10

Dr. Hulihan also announced that Gerald P. "Doc" Doherty, in addition to being graduate manager has also been appointed director of intercollegiate athletics. He also coaches baseball and basketball.

Football training will start about September 10 under the coaching of Lyl Clark. No announcement as to who will assist Clark was made.

VETS DIVIDE WITH
CLOWNS IN COUNTY
LOOP; LOSE GROUND

Blasting the ears off Sandy Tamargo's Circus Park Clowns at Continental Field last Saturday, 9-2, Jack McGovern's Newark Vets ran into an unpleasant surprise at North East the following day when the home horde, winning their second victory of the campaign, finished on the long end of a 6-2 score.

Fort duPont tied the Vets for first place in the New Castle County League race by defeating Hillcrest, 5-3, while Glasgow fell to the third notch by dividing with Cranston Heights, 9-8 and 6-7. The Hillcrest-Soldiers' game on Sunday was postponed due to an investigation by army authorities that day.

Behind Davenport's six-hit hurling on Saturday, the Vets piled up an early lead to win over the visiting Clowns going away. The smacked the combined offerings of Bud Lockard and Kelley for thirteen bingles as Egnor and Kane collected three blows apiece.

Although outhitting the North East crew on Sunday, 12-6, the Vets were unable to come through in the pinch. Perry was the losing pitcher, with Preston, a one-armed toiler, throwing them for the winning side. Egnor and Kane were two-hit batsmen for Newark while Reynolds and Jackson duplicated the feat for North East.

SATURDAY—AT NEWARK

Newark	Circus Park
Gregg, R	5 0 1 1 0
Pierce, 2b	5 1 1 3 3
Egnor, 1b	5 1 3 6 1
Kane, cf	5 1 3 3 0
Garrett, 2b	3 1 0 4 1
Bush, 1b	4 2 2 2 0
Prest, ss	5 1 1 1 3
Gousspe, c	2 0 1 9 1
Davenport, p	3 0 1 0 2
Lockard	1 0 0 0 0
Kelley	0 0 0 2 0

Totals 36 9 13 27 11 Totals 38 26 24 9
Errors: Pierce 3, Garrett 3, Prest 2.

NEWARK TEAM
LOSES CROWN
IN FLAG SET

Wilmington Outfit Throttles O'Daniel Post, 7-2, in Final Combat

TIBBITT WHIFFS DOZEN

Warrington Lacks Control As Doordan and Gregg Scintillate

Winning a championship of any kind is an accomplishment worthy of note. Defending that championship proves the mettle of an individual or organization. And doing a successful retention of the crown in the third season is next to the impossible. Such is the belief of experienced men connected with the uncertain fortunes of baseball.

The notion was borne out last week when the Newark entry, under the banner of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, was dethroned as champion of Delaware in the annual "Little World Series" sponsored by the American Legion on a national basis.

Delaware Post Triumphs

Battling to retain the diadem won in 1934 and defended last year, the local tossers were submerged by Delaware Post's assemblage in two straight games. The finale took place at Pennsylvania Railroad Field, Wilmington, last Friday night when the home horde routed the Newark visitors, 7-2, in a sloppy exhibition. Wilmington won the first game at Continental Field, 3-2, on Monday of last week.

Off to a miserable start, Newark managed to shave the winners' first-inning lead of 3-0, accumulated on three passes, a two-base wild throw and one hit, to a single run. That, however, was as close as the O'Daniel men ever came to winning the disastrous concluding tilt.

Warrington Walks Five

Wild as a March hare, Caleb Warrington, big 15-year-old leftie from Dover High School, was charged with five passes in the seven-inning contest. Four of the passes figured in the scoring.

Healy, Wilmington's leadoff man, strolled to open the game. Warrington apparently found the range, however, to fan Lagowski and Tibbitt. He soon lost it again as Marchewicz and Miglicco walked to jam the sacks.

With Gunther at bat, one of Warrington's pitches bounced out of Mills' glove and Healy made a move off third in a threat to score. Newark's receiver retrieved the ball fast, but his throw to nail Healy was high, going into left field. Healy counted and Marchewicz went to third.

Gunther Delivers Hit

Gunther, the fielding star of the series, waited for Miglicco to steal second before driving a sharp single to center for two more runs. He was out, Mills to Garrett, in an attempt to steal second.

Newark picked up a run in the next frame. Mills strolled and Butts doubled him to third to start the inning. Burke and Doordan went down on strikes, but Melvin Brooks beat out a hit to Czarnecki that admitted (Continued on Page 7)

FLASHES

By BILL FLETCHER

THE ONLY THING flashing around this haven right now are the few streaks of lightning which promise to bring relief to us poor humans sweltering in the midst of a very hot Tuesday night.

We mutter dire oaths at numbered fingers and frozen toes in December and shout comments when the mercury starts climbing up a few rungs. That's human nature, though, and next December we'll be praying for a few of these days we're cussin' now.

We're cussin' and condemnin' right with you but our only escape is to take advantage of a few of the ingenious devices which modern times have to offer us. Grab yourself an electric fan to soothe the fevered brow, an icy drink to please the palate and a bathing suit to defy degrees. Place your burnin' body in the shade of a swain's sapling and laugh at leapin' maddening mercury.

The only way, we think, to ease this teeming torment is to cease chattering about the heat and ostracize the topic from all conversations. After all, it is sort of silly to say, "Hello, isn't the heat terrible today?" when you know and everybody else knows d—n well it's hot and there's nothing we can do about it. Why not drop it from all conversations? We're willing to donate spiked clubs guaranteed to fit any hand, to any member of the community, to be used for the sole purpose of crushing the skulls of those members of this locality who insist on talking about the weather. Let's forget it? ? ?

ONLY ONE MONTH of summer left and still no place for the youngsters (Continued on Page 7)

WE ONLY be done on something v for the carry tennis comp have been a result, Prof. and his crew been handic for the st It's not st Hen team, matches last their record step onto a e the season a practice. As it wa practice, the ertheless, cr A court a summer if f following sp days work s er condition Proper su Prof. Jones, ing because

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JOHN M. SINGLES

GUNS, RIFLES AND AMMUNITIONS

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Tibbitt, Delaware P as be turned arkers on s three time way to N Melvin Bro on two oca

25 YEARS AGO
IN REVIEW

August 9, 1911

A Jolly Time

A party of boys left Newark last Saturday for Henderson's Point along Elk River, where they pitched their tent and prepared to enjoy life in the open for the next few days. A launch at their disposal has added greatly to the pleasure of the trip. A party left Newark yesterday afternoon in Dr. Gillfillan's machine, carrying a surprise in the way of ice cream, cake, etc., to the campers.

The number includes Norman Willis, Charlie Davis, LaMartine Gillfillan, Ralph Dawson and Delaware Lovett.

OBITUARY

W. F. George

W. F. George died at his home on Prospect avenue last Thursday after a brief illness. The deceased suffered from Bright's disease. He was in his 53d year. Funeral services were held at the late residence on Sunday afternoon. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

William Russell

William Russell, a life long resident of Newark, died on Monday after an illness of years. Funeral services will be held at his former residence on Main street, Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Head of Christiansa Cemetery.

Personal

Mrs. Frank Scott and children, of Belle Vernon, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Master Robert T. and Miss Ruth V. Morrison are spending some time with their uncle, Samuel McCoy, at Stanton.

Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Wright, Cornelia and Eleanor Pilling and Edith Spencer are registered at Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth, Delaware. Mrs. Casper Becker and children, of Philadelphia, are the guests of W. H. Barton and family.

Miss May G. Kerr is spending the month of August at the Addison, Ashbury Park.

Miss Verda Geesaman and Master Eugene Thomas are visiting near Havre de Grace.

Mrs. Milligan and daughter, Margaret, of Cynwyd, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Barnard.

Mrs. Edwin Vinsinger and two children leave tomorrow for Bohemia Manor, Md.

Miss Ann Cahall of Lewes, has returned after a visit with Mrs. J. Pilling Wright.

News Notes Here and There

Harry Strahorn, son of Edward Strahorn, living near Newark, while driving through Newark on Sunday evening, met with misfortune. His horse became frightened at an automobile, reared and fell back on the wagon, breaking the dash board and shafts.

The Young People's Aid of Newark M. E. Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Miss Edna Campbell, Granite Hall, Friday evening, August 11th, 8 p. m.

Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, Imp. Order of Red Men, has succeeded in the organization of a bank, composed of 24 members. The following officers have been elected: President, Harvey Perkins; Vice-President, Ernest Mullin; Secretary, Frank Jester; Treasurer, Russell Morris.

William P. Wollaston has purchased three building lots in East Newark, opposite the property of G. L. Medill. He will erect a double dwelling this fall, and another in the spring.

Ott Widdoes is the proud possessor of a son, born on Monday, August 7th.

Miss Katherine Heiser has been appointed teacher of the White Clay Creek school.

Howard Ferguson has purchased the building lots adjoining the water works on East Main Street, and will erect two double houses in the near future.

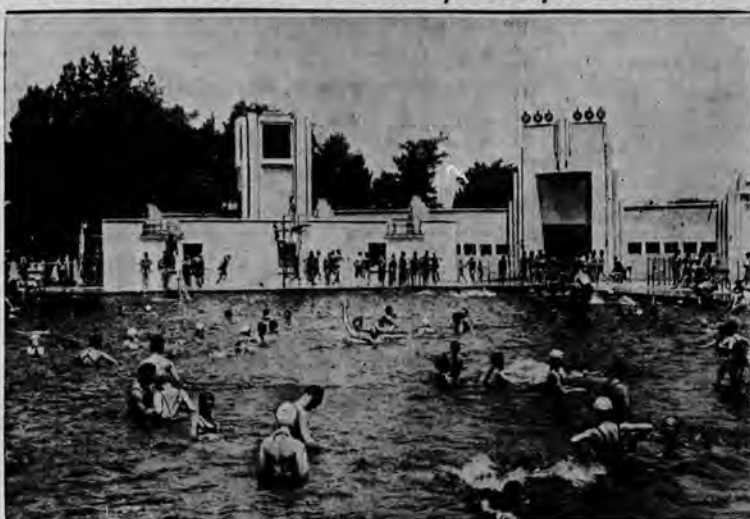
Miss Edna A. Campbell of Granite Hall completed her studies in stenography at Goldie's, this week.

Mrs. Griffin, mother of Mr. George Griffin, fell down stairs on Monday. She was fortunate enough to escape with bruises rather than broken bones.

JUST LIKE A HOLLYWOOD SCENARIO IN REAL LIFE

Relating how a rich young man escapes from a sanitarium, dazzles a beautiful blonde with promises of an Arabian Nights honeymoon. Read about it in the August 16th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

Here's \$150,000 Worth of Fun for Bathers



New swimming pool at Riverview Beach, Pennsville, N. J., is seen above with a crowd of bathers having the time of their lives. The \$150,000 pool is 75 by 100 feet and is supplied with water at the rate of 60,000 gallons an hour.

NEW POOL AT BEACH READY FOR OPENING

Big Structure at Riverview Cost \$150,000; Will Hold 3,000

FRESH WATER HOURLY

One of the largest and best equipped swimming pools in the east is at Riverview Beach, Pennsville, N. J. Every modern improvement in pool design has been incorporated, the latest filtering machinery, flood lighting for night bathing, two wide sand beaches for lounging and sun-bathing, and a third beach for athletics. Three thousand bathers can be accommodated in the huge, air-conditioned, bath houses. Handball courts are free to bathers.

Lifeguards Are Qualified

All lifeguards are qualified under the American Red Cross examinations, and every precaution is provided for the safety of bathers. Swimming and diving instructors will be available for those eager to learn or improve, and lessons may be scheduled in either a series or individually. Children can be taught to swim easily and pleasantly, as the graduated depth of the pool offers a large area of shallow water ideally adapted to instruction. At the deep end, there is ample depth for the most expert diver, and regulation one-metre and three-metre diving boards make both competitive diving and plain diving-for-fun appealing.

Water Changed Hourly

Sixty thousand gallons of fresh filtered water are admitted every hour, thus insuring clean, pure water in the pool at all times. The immense filters are of the latest and most improved design, while their capacity, in relation to the 475,000 gallons contained in the pool, is far above the requirements anywhere in the country. To those interested, the action of filters will be visible through windows in the filter house, and questions will be cheerfully answered.

A swimming association is now in process of organization, the purpose being to promote competency in swimming and diving through organized competition.

Swimming Meets Sponsored

The Riverview Beach Swimming Association is the official name of the organization, and Mr. William Dunn, Salem, N. J., is president. All those interested in entering meets, either under the colors of their own clubs or as Riverview Representatives, should correspond with Mr. L. K. Chrisman, c/o Riverview Beach, Pennsville, N. J. All pool records for the usual distances and strokes will be maintained, and it is anticipated that several existing marks will fall. Seasonal memberships are available through the association.

Organizations visiting Riverview Beach will receive the full cooperation of the personnel in arranging their own swimming contests, and assistance in officiating and judging may be had when desired.

Semi-Circular Beaches

The sand beaches are semi-circular in shape, both running the full length of the pool, and the hundreds of tons of sifted white sand cover an area that permits a freedom of action usually possible only at the seashore. The swimming, handball, and the opportunity for sun-tan, all in one attractive spot, for a combination that is certain to prove irresistible to thousands of Riverview's visitors.

UNCOVER THE TEMPLES OF THE PAST'S TWO WICKEDEST SACRIFICES

Reporting a strange archaeological find—the ashes of little children burned by the Carthaginians to please

their cruel god Moloch. One of the many interesting articles in the August 16th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Ask your newsdealer for your copy.

PROPOSAL

NEWARK, DELAWARE
Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Town Council of Newark, New Castle County, Delaware, at the Council Office, 26 Academy Street, until 8 P. M., D.S.T., Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for grading, improving and paving certain streets and avenues in the Town of Newark, with concrete curbs and gutters.

Proposals must be marked "Proposal for Paving."
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Council in Newark. A charge of \$10.00 will be made for each set of plans and specifications. This amount will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within one week after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for Eight Hundred Dollars. (\$800.00). A Bond for 100% of the contract price will be required.
The Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts of a proposal, or to make the award in such manner as they consider best for the interest of the Town of Newark.

Legal Notice

Estate of Nathaniel Brooks, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Nathaniel Brooks, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Edward W. Cooch on the Thirtieth day of July A. D. 1936, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Thirtieth day of July A. D. 1937, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Edward W. Cooch,
600 Equitable Building,
Wilmington, Del.
EDWARD W. COOCH,
Administrator.

7-16-10t

Protests

It almost required an attorney for local baseballers to settle their differences this week as many points of "law," pertaining to the sport, were brought up in three separate cases.

The J. Allison O'Daniel Post of the American Legion protested a Delaware Post's triumph in the American Legion series for the championship of Delaware on two counts. Athletic Chairman Lindell refused to grant the protest.

Elkton and Providence of the Bi-State League were involved in a case filed by the latter club, the first ever brought to a hearing in the loop. The Paper-makers won their claim and the game of July 26 will be replayed from the last portion of the eighth inning on, if the contest will have any bearing on the outcome of the second half. Elkton leads, 5-3, in the disputed tilt that ended 17-4 in favor of the Barristers.
Another "legal" matter involved Elkton when the game at Continental Field last Sunday was forfeited on an enforced ruling about eligible players.

Visitor—Do you think times are getting better?

Pastor—Oh yes. We're getting a much better class of buttons in the collection plate than we used to.

A free Kiddies' Pool is maintained immediately adjacent to the new pool, and it is sure to be as unforgettably popular as it has in the past.

TOO LATE

Two mercenary friends met unexpectedly. Said one, "Remember the girl with the rich mother you introduced me to some time ago?"

"Yes," said one.
"Well, I've just married her."
Shaking his head sadly, the other replied, "Too late. I've just married her mother."

RITTENHOUSE'S



Auburn—1929 Sedan
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Willys—1932 Roadster
Durrant—1930 Sedan
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Ford—1929 Coach
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Reo—1928 Sedan
Ford—1 1/2-ton Truck 1930

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In 1936, Nash-LaFayette sales increases are almost twice as large as those of the industry! We want you to share our success. Bring in your car during this special event and find out how little it will cost to drive out in a brand new Nash or LaFayette!

Payments as low as \$25 A MONTH! Trade-in value of your present car usually sufficient to cover low down-payment.

\$595 to \$995

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NASH "400" \$895 and up.
NASH AMBASSADOR, 125-inch wheelbase sedans with trunk, \$835 to \$995. Prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra.

NASH and LAFAYETTE

DENNISON MOTOR COMPANY

Main and Haines Streets

Newark, Delaware

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

TEAS EXTRACT COMPANY

(PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 28 OF CHAPTER 6 OF THE REVISED CODE, AS AMENDED, OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.)

WE, J. H. TEAS, President and W. T. TEAS, Secretary of TEAS EXTRACT COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify under the seal of the corporation as follows:

FIRST. That at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the corporation duly called in accordance with the By-Laws and the laws of the State of Delaware, and held on the first day of July, 1936 at two o'clock in the afternoon at which meeting a quorum of said Board was present and vote returned was unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"RESOLVED, That the capital of the corporation be reduced from One Million Eighty-seven Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$1,879,000.00), represented by ten thousand eight hundred seventy-nine (10,879) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each to Five Hundred Forty-three Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$543,950.00) represented by ten thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine (10,879) shares of the par value of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) each; that such reduction of the capital shall be effected by reducing the par value of the shares of stock of the corporation from One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per share to Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per share, and by the exchange of all issued shares of the corporation of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each for shares of stock of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) each, and the said reduction of the capital shall be set forth in the preceding resolution."

FURTHER RESOLVED, That a meeting of the stockholders of the corporation be called to be held at the office of the Company, 812 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware, on July 13, 1936 at eleven o'clock A. M. for the purpose of voting upon the amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation and upon the adoption of a resolution reducing the capital of the corporation as set forth in the preceding resolution."

SECOND. That it appears by the certificate of J. M. Farley and A. S. Bishop, the Judges who were duly appointed by the stockholders of the corporation at a meeting duly called in accordance with the By-Laws and the laws of the State of Delaware and held on the 10th day of July, 1936, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to conduct the vote of the stockholders of the corporation for and against the adoption of a resolution reducing the capital of the corporation, that the said stockholders of the corporation holding of record 9,178 shares of the capital stock of the corporation, constituting more than a majority of the total number of shares of the corporation at the time outstanding, voted in favor of the adoption of such resolution, and that on shares of the capital stock were voted against the adoption thereof.

THIRD. That the following is a true and correct copy of the resolution by the stockholders of the capital of the corporation as the same was adopted at the Stockholders' Meeting as aforesaid:

"RESOLVED, That the capital of the corporation be reduced from One Million Eighty-seven Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$1,879,000.00), represented by ten thousand eight hundred seventy-nine (10,879) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each to Five Hundred Forty-three Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$543,950.00) represented by ten thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine (10,879) shares of the par value of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) each; that such reduction of the capital shall be effected by reducing the par value of the shares of stock of the corporation from One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per share to Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per share, and by the exchange of all issued shares of the corporation of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each for shares of stock of the corporation of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) each, and the said reduction of the capital shall be set forth in the manner required by law."

FOURTH. That the manner in and the extent to which the capital of the corporation is to be reduced are set forth in the foregoing resolution.

FIFTH. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which shall not have been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, J. H. TEAS, President and W. T. TEAS, Secretary of TEAS EXTRACT COMPANY, do hereby certify under the seal of the corporation to be hereunto affixed this 21st day of July, A. D. 1936.

TEAS EXTRACT COMPANY,
J. H. Teas, President
W. T. Teas, Secretary

STATE OF TENNESSEE) ss.

COUNTY OF DAVIDSON) ss.
BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 21st day of July, A. D. 1936, personally came before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, J. H. TEAS, President of TEAS EXTRACT COMPANY, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and to which executed the foregoing Certificate known to me personally to be such and what the said J. H. TEAS, as such President, duly executed said Certificate before me, and all the contents of the said Certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of the said President and of the Secretary of said corporation to the foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the President and Secretary of said Company respectively, and that the said Certificate is in the common and corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the 21st and year aforesaid.

MY Commission expires Jan. 1, 1937.
Paul Overfield,
Notary Public
Notary Public
Davidson Co., Tenn.

STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
L. WALTER DENT, Secretary
State of the State of Delaware, DO HEREBY

CERTIFY that the above and foregoing true and correct copy of the "TEAS EXTRACT COMPANY," as received and filed in this office the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1936, at 9 o'clock A. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover, this twenty-third day of July, 1936, at nine hundred and thirty-six.

WALTER DENT SMITH,
Secretary of State

Recorded in the Recorder's Office at Wilmington, in Certificate of Incorporation Book No. 44, Page 422, Sec. 2, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1936. ALBERT STETSEL, Recorder