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FAULTY BRAKES AND LIGHTS CAUSE TROUBLE AT LOCAL INSPECTION LANE

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 20, 1939

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 26

RE-NAMED TO BOARD



Carleton E. Douglass

SOIL PLAN STRESSED

Conservation Emphasized In Farm Program

Soil conservation will have increased emphasis in the 1940 AAA Farm Program, says C. Arthur Taylor, Harrington, chairman of the state committee, who returned recently from the national AAA conference in Washington, where recommendations were presented for the coming year.

Next year's program will also provide a better opportunity for operators of small farms to participate, and the responsibility of administration will continue in the hands of farmer committees.

Important Recommendation

An important recommendation affecting soil conservation, which should help small farmers take part in the program, was that there be established a minimum soil conservation allowance of \$20 per farm.

Another important soil conservation recommendation is one that would allow farmers to earn up to \$30 per farm for three plantings in addition to the regular soil building allowance for the farm.

State and local AAA committees will have more responsibility for the field administration of crop insurance and loans. This is in line with established AAA policy of decentralizing administration of the program wherever possible.

"The national conference was (Please Turn To Page 8)

Osceola Lodge To Install New Officers On Monday

Grand Chancellor J. E. Haddaway and his official staff will be present on Monday evening to install the newly elected officers of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, in Fraternal Hall at eight o'clock, D. S. T.

Officers elected are: Chancellor, Clarence Knox; vice-chancellor, R. B. Davis; master of ceremony, Albert C. Clark; prelate, Ernest Reed; keeper of records and seals, H. G. Mitchell; master of finance, G. I. Durnall; master of execution, C. D. Grant; master of arms, Roy Reed; inside guard, Raymond Davis; outside guard, Henry Whitman; representative to Grand Lodge, Millard Ritchie, and alternate representative to Grand Lodge, Willard Grant.

Fertilizer Conference Is Attended By Local Party

George L. Schuster, dean of the University of Delaware school of agriculture, Mrs. Schuster, and George L. Mix, local sales representative for the Armour Fertilizer Company, attended the fertilizer conference held last week at the Nittany Lion Inn, State College, Pa. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Pennsylvania State College and the National Fertilizer Association.

Merkle Presides

F. G. Merkle, professor of soil technology, acted as chairman of the committee on arrangements and presided over the two-day session. Representatives were welcomed by Dr. S. W. Fletcher, director of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, after which the following talks were given:

"The Purchasing Power of Pennsylvania Farmers," F. F. Lininger, head of the department of Agricultural Economics; "Fertilizing Pennsylvania Cigar Leaf Tobacco," Dr. D. E. Haley, professor of soil and phytochemistry; "Fertilizing Orchards," F. N. Fagan, professor of pomology; "Fertilizing the Potato Crop," J. B. Dickey, professor of

BOARD OF EDUCATION ORGANIZES

R. S. Gallaher Remains Head Of School Body

At the annual organization meeting of the Newark Board of Education last Thursday, Robert S. Gallaher was re-named president and W. Frank Wilson, vice-president. Other members of the board are Edward L. Richards, and G. Burton Pieson, Jr.

The administrative and teaching staff followed.

C. E. Douglass, superintendent; M. James Parsons, assistant superintendent; and Mrs. Clara E. Cranston, secretary.

William K. Gillespie, senior high school principal and science; Greta McKinsey, junior high school principal and social studies; Madeline E. Johnston, elementary school principal; Charlotte Beauchamp, mathematics; Leon D. Beuhler, science, and Ann Chalmers, English.

Other Appointments

Michael A. David, industrial arts; Helen L. Frank, librarian and English; Anna Gallaher, social studies; Stanley Gibbs, social studies; Mrs. Josephine Hancock, home economics and science; Ethel Johnson, physical education, and Robert E. Kern, French.

S. Rebecca Kirk, Latin; Frederick B. Kutz, music and history; Dorothy E. Markert, mathematics; Harvey M. Moore, English and social studies; Jennie Morris, mathematics; Robert M. Ney, English; George P. Nickle, commercial; Ralph A. O'Connell, physical education.

Dorothea Rothwell, commercial; Minnie Margaret Smithers, English; Ann Stauter, mathematics; F. Thaddeus Warrington, agriculture; Irene M. Wilkinson, English; Mildred Burney, art, and Catherine Rittenhouse, music and English.

Elementary Teachers

Mrs. Helen Doty, Mrs. Elizabeth Mcclary, Dorothy E. Cloud, Virginia Harrington, Jacquelin Hayden, Rose Leary, Hazel McMahon, E. Frances Medill, Margaret Morrison, Doris E. Randt, Jennie Smith, Frances Staats, Sara Steele, May Strough, and Mrs. Ella Plummer, nurse.

Teachers at the New London Avenue School are: Julius R. Ryland, principal; Faith H. Matheas, E. Odessa Wells, and Bertha Seagers.

Penecader Society Meets At Cowtown Home

The Missionary and Aid Society of Penecader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Creswell, Cowtown, recently with Miss Lillian Brown presiding.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. James Beers and following the business session, a social hour was staged under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Brown and a committee.

The group will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday at Port Herman, Md. A box luncheon will be carried and served about six o'clock.

"Truth" To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon At Church

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be delivered Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place in Van Buren Street, Wilmington. An evening meeting is also scheduled for eight o'clock.

Members of the staff are: Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, Mrs. Fred Bellinger, and Mrs. Morris Ewing, of Newark; Mrs. C. E. Mendinall, director, the Misses Ruth Phillips, Doris Young, Marie Curran and Betty Weidman, of Wilmington.

Girls attending the camp are: Jean Jones, Lucille Moore, Ann Baker, Barbara Hutchison, Mary Tierney, Doris Biddle, Audrey Bolton, Ella Jane Sheaffer, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Theresa Ford, Edith Carr, Ruth Sheaffer, Jane Hartman, Joyce Wakefield, Dorothy Platt, Frances Bartley, Sophie McVey, Dorothy Simon, Dorothy Daugherty, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Alice Douglas, Nancy Cooch, Camilla Speicher, Florence Cranston and Iris Wakefield.

John W. Tweed Installed As Juniors Councilor

John W. Tweed was installed as commander of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O.U.A.M. at its regular meeting held Monday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Other officers installed were:

Rees S. Jarmon, vice councilor; F. L. Hall, recording secretary; Earl Ferguson, assistant recording secretary; T. E. McMullen, financial secretary; Charles W. Colmyer, treasurer; William E. Todd, conductor; Leonard C. Trice, warden; Roland Marine, inside sentinel; A. Neal Smythe, outside sentinel; William T. Merrick, junior past commander; R. T. Devonshire, trustee.

State Secretary J. M. Sweetman and State Treasurer Edgar Hare were guests at the session and gave short talks.

HOME IS RAZED BY FIRE

Town Linen Chest Is Recommended

Fire last Sunday razed the bungalow occupied by Leroy Skillman and family at an estimated loss of \$2,000 while approximately \$1,500 in clothing and furniture was also destroyed by the flames.

Located on the Paper Mill Road, two miles north of here, the building was owned by Mrs. Thomas Powell, of Wilmington. Members of the Actus Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, with the kitchen of the home giving them their only water supply, managed to save the barn and outbuildings.

Clothing and personal effects were lost by the family of four with only small pieces of furniture saved from the blaze, discovered by Mrs. Skillman. Her husband carried a two-year-old son to safety while the other boy, five years old, was playing outdoors at the time.

With Mrs. A. D. Cobb, a member of the Newark New Century Club's welfare committee, in charge, a drive for articles of clothing and other necessities was started and is reported to have been successful. Relatives and neighbors immediately lent assistance.

Linen Chest Suggested

Using the Skillman loss as an example, Mrs. Cobb pointed out this week that she has long advocated a "community linen chest" to be used in just such an emergency.

"Ever since I have been in welfare work," Mrs. Cobb said, "I have advocated that a supply of linens, including pillowcases, sheets, and towels, blankets, and clothing, etc., be collected."

Her plan, which has failed in the past to gain public support, would place the responsibility of such a collection with a local organization and the articles would be lent until the unfortunate family could adjust itself. Following their return, they would be sterilized and then stored for further use.

In explaining the real need for such a collection, Mrs. Cobb pointed out that even families normally living in comfortable circumstances are at times forced to face illnesses for which they are short of supplies. Distribution of the articles could either be handled by a public nurse or a local organization's committee.

Girl Scouts Enjoying Camp At Welsh Tract

The Girls Scout day camp at Welsh Tract has completed its program for the first week. Scouts at the camp, which opened Monday and closes July 27, have enjoyed participating in clay modeling, nature, crafts of various types and outdoor cooking. The outstanding campfire program was presented Monday afternoon by Dr. Cyrus L. Day at which time he spoke on "The History, Value and Use of Knives" and also gave demonstration.

The day's program varies according to the interest of the girls in the two age groups. Plans for the coming week include trips to Foxden Dairy, Curtis Paper Company and the University Experimental Farm.

Members of the staff are: Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, Mrs. Fred Bellinger, and Mrs. Morris Ewing, of Newark; Mrs. C. E. Mendinall, director, the Misses Ruth Phillips, Doris Young, Marie Curran and Betty Weidman, of Wilmington.

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Jumped-Reduced Rate

The Levy Court first fixed the tax rate at 45 cents on the \$100 of assessed value, an increase of ten cents over last year, but later reduced it to 40 cents.

Balances to the credit of the various hundreds reported by Mr. Voshell follow: Appoquinimink, \$234.88; Blackbird, \$1,502.17; Brandywine, \$6,489.46; Christiansburg, \$10,013.75; Mill Creek, \$837.40; New Castle, \$4,189.35; Penecader, \$3,335.02; Red Lion, \$87.33; St. Georges, \$280.13; and White Clay, \$3,019.94.

Mr. Voshell also reported having received \$1,343.20 in delinquent taxes and \$7,901.73 in miscellaneous receipts.

An appropriation of \$2,500 for materials for the WPA sewing unit was made by the Levy Court at the request of W. W. Hynson, executive director of the Old Age Welfare Commission.

James Primrose was placed on the county payroll as a temporary clerk in the office of Mr. Voshell.

Delaware Nineteenth In Percapita Car Ownership

According to a report last week by Miss Margaret V. Donnelly, manager of the Wilmington office of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Delaware has one automobile to every four persons and stands nineteenth among the 48 states in the number of cars per capita.

Delaware's automobile registration for 1938 was 64,300 and for 1937 totaled 63,500. The ratio for the state is based on the population and automobile registration for 1938 compared with 1937.

Nevada and Oregon had the greatest number of cars in proportion to population, one car for each 2.67 persons for Nevada and one for each 2.87 for Oregon. Alabama was at the bottom of the list with one car for each 9.66 persons.

HAS OPERETTA LEAD



Helen Turner sings the title role in "Naughty Marietta" at Longwood Gardens, with fountains, near Kennett Square on the evenings of July 27, 28, and 29. The Brandywine's cast, requiring more than 400 costumes, includes 20 principals, a singing chorus of 110, and a separate dancing chorus of 30.

In this popular Victor Herbert romantic musical, the three scenes: Public Square in New Orleans, the Marionette Theatre, and the Banquet Hall of the Governor's Palace—are presented 'midst Longwood's natural grandeur.

SHRINKAGE OF FUNDS REPORTED

County's Balance Down To \$96,663 Due To Rate Plan

New Castle County's bank balance of \$96,663, reported to the Levy Court Tuesday, is the lowest it has been in several years. The situation has been occasioned by the delay in the preparation of bills for taxes, which came about through the late change in rates.

No current taxes are being collected this month, which normally marks the payment of a good share of real estate levies. The balance was reported by Claude B. Voshell, county treasurer and receiver of taxes.

Taxpayers usually begin paying their taxes during July, but this year the tax bills will not be completed for distribution until August 1 as a result in the change in rate. It is believed, however, that county expenses will be met for the remainder of this month.

The tax receiver's office has been compelled to turn away thousands of dollars in tax money until the bills are prepared.

Miller Freed On Charge Of "Slugging" Coin Box

Mox Miller, Freehold, N. J., arrested here on July 3, charged with using "slugs" in telephone coin boxes, was freed without a hearing last Thursday night. Investigators for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company failed to present evidence against Miller, despite his alleged signed confession, which local police claim they possess.

Released under \$500 bail by Magistrate Benjamin Eubanks at the preliminary hearing which followed his arrest, Miller, once the agent for Jockey Dufford, was apprehended in a local drug store when Newark police and the telephone company's investigators are said to have trapped him using spurious coins at a pay station.

"Under orders from higher up," was the only excuse the investigators would give for not pressing the charge.

"United States Is Best Informed Government"

"There is reason to believe that our government is today the best-informed government of any with regard to developments in all parts of the world," George S. Messersmith, assistant Secretary of State, announced this week. A native of Delaware, now serving under Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Messersmith was formerly superintendent of Newark schools.

Advanced Information

With crisis following crisis in Europe and Asia, it is highly important that Uncle Sam's representatives be entirely familiar with and obtain advanced information on happenings behind the scenes, and in this respect, United States officials have thus far kept well ahead of the events which have disturbed all democratic nations. He says:

This is due not only to the quality of our personnel and their diligence in the performance of their duty but also to the (government's) widely scattered offices in every part of the world."

In other words, Uncle Sam has his ear closer to the ground than John Bull, Marianne, Hitler or Mus-

PROJECT REACHES "DEAD END"

Proposed New Street Thought To Be "Killed"

Purchase of a lot on Center Street last week by Roger Williams, real estate operator of 126 E. Main St., is regarded as the blow that will "kill" the idea of a proposed thoroughfare to parallel Main Street.

The situation was brought out at the July session of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the offices of the Council of Newark. Sponsor of the proposed street, it is thought that the chamber will drop the idea.

A shred of hope remained for proponents of the street in the remote possibility that executors of the E. B. Wright Estate, said to be the owner of the Center Street property, will refuse to ratify the sale.

Option Refused

George F. Jackson, recent president of the C. C., reporting at the meeting Monday, stated that an option on the Center Street lot had been refused the chamber by the real estate department of the Newark Trust Company, which, he reported, later consummated the sale to Mr. Williams.

The proposed street would have extended from Center Street to the University of Delaware campus, parallel with Main Street, behind the properties on the north side of the principal thoroughfare, and adjacent, for a portion of its length, to the present wall at Foster Field.

Regarded as a relief from congested parking conditions by its backers, the street would have been from 30 to 40 feet wide. It was proposed to have all trucks delivering and picking up goods at stores and business establishments on the north side of Main Street make use of the new street by edict.

Much Land Offered

While the greater portion of the land needed for the street was reported to have been obtainable by donation, two property holders, Louis Hoffman, 56 E. Main St., and Dr. T. M. Swan, 108 E. Main, were reported by Chamber of Commerce officers as refusing to consider the idea.

Condemnation proceedings are open to the chamber for the unavailable land back of Main Street and the Center Street lot, which would have provided entrance and exit to the proposed street, but it (Please Turn To Page 8)

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ADDRESSED LIONS



Rev. Andrew W. Mayer

CLERGYMAN IS SPEAKER

Mayer At Lions; Rotary Suffers Editor's "Speech"

Local service clubs ran from the bottom to the top of the scale in after-dinner speakers at meetings this week.

The Rotary Club, meeting at the Deer Park Hotel, sunk to the level of hearing an editor Monday night, but things picked up for the Lions at the Newark Country Club Tuesday, when Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' P. E. Church delivered an informal discourse on "Oh, Anything!"

Rotarians demonstrated their politeness by listening to Charles H. Rutledge of the Newark Post ramble about "Editing a Weekly Newspaper."

In Role Of Accuser

Introduced by Herbert Mason, Rev. Mayer stressed "a purpose in life for every individual," in his talk before the Lions. "I come to you in the role of an accuser," he stated at the outset. "The attitude of 'oh, anything' will not do. It's the purpose to which a man puts his life that counts."

"Some definite plan of mental life and religious life is necessary," he stated, "the attitude of 'oh, anything' will not suffice."

Samuel Handloff introduced Mr. Rutledge, who revealed some intimate details and impressions of newspaper work, including some of his more humorous experiences as a cub reporter in Baltimore.

Dr. Thomas F. Manns, president, officiated at the Rotary session, while President George M. Haney was in charge of the Lions meeting.

University Of Delaware Graduate To Preach

Fred Price, of Wilmington, a recent graduate of the University of Delaware, will speak at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Capital Trail, on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabough. The service is scheduled to start at eleven o'clock. The church school will convene at 10 o'clock.

Louis Gallo of Cleveland, who once said he preferred prison in this country to freedom in Italy, has been sentenced to 16 months in the penitentiary or a liquor law violation charge.

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Delaware Representative To Attend Convention

Miss Marguerite H. Burnett, state director of adult education, will represent Delaware at the Congress on Education for Democracy at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. The session will be held on August 15, 16, and 17.

According to an announcement of the program, the congress will seek to answer the question "What is the responsibility of education for the defense and advocacy of democracy?"

American and European leaders have accepted invitations to participate in the sessions. The list includes Stanley Baldwin, Josiah Stamp, Ernest Bevin, and Fred Clark, of Great Britain; Edouard Herriot and Louis Dumas, of France; and Gunnar Myrdal, of Sweden.

Among the American speakers will be Winthrop W. Aldrich, Charles A. Board, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Frank P. Graham, William Green, Rabbi Lazarus, Millard McAfee, H. W. Prentiss, Jr., William F. Russell, T. V. Smith, John W. Studebaker, and Louis J. Taber.

Fire Company Auxiliary To Stage Luncheon

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will hold a covered dish luncheon at noon next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Jones, 47 Taylor Avenue, Richardson Park. Cards and other games will be enjoyed following the affair.

TOTAL OF 975 CARS APPROVED BY CREW

Tests To Be Continued Until Next Wednesday

Faulty foot brakes and insufficient and improperly adjusted lights caused most of the trouble for 493 motorists who failed in their attempt to pass cars through the Annetel Avenue lane, being operated by the Delaware Motor Vehicle Department in its eleventh annual inspection campaign. The figures cover the period from Saturday until closing time last night.

7-Man Crew

A crew of seven men, under the direction of J. Donald Harris, handled a total of 1,478 cars up until quitting time last night. Of this number, 975 were passed as being safe for travel on the highway. Temporary rejections were handed 493 owners, pending adjustments and repairs, according to Mr. Harris' report.

Improper brakes leads the list of defects with 224 cars being turned back for changes, while faulty lights have brought woe to 110 motorists. Rejections have been handed out on other inspection points as follows: Windshield, 69; tires, 55; license and plates, 15; windshield wiper, 15; steering gear, 9; horn, 8; emergency brake, 6; mirror, 5.

The inspection, which opened on Saturday, will be continued until next Wednesday. Hours of inspection are from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Of the 975 cars passed, 598 were approved on the first attempt, 303 on the second, and 74 on the third. A total of 89 was passed on Saturday; 355 on Monday; 347 on Tuesday, and 184 on Wednesday.

Trucks Pass Safely

Daily rejections were: 33 on Saturday; 131 on Monday; 164 on Tuesday, and 135 on Wednesday. No trucks were turned back for lack of clearance lights or flares.

Mr. Harris expressed his appreciation to Newark's motoring public for the courtesy and consideration shown his force during the current tests. "We have done our best to cooperate and have endeavored to extend every courtesy possible to owners in Newark," Mr. Harris stated, "and we have been treated in the same manner."

He expressed the opinion that motorists were becoming more educated in the examination and stated that in a number of instances, drivers voiced appreciation of the tests that proved their vehicles safe for travel on the highways.

Besides Harris, members of the crew are: John Moody and H. Wilson Price, of Newark; Harvey Vandegrift, Donald Davidson, and C. Kirk Lynch, of Wilmington; and J. W. Webber, of Delaware City.

Three enterprising local youths turned their efforts to scraping off 1938 stickers at five cents each on Monday, but following a public announcement of their business, competition became too great. The trio, consisting of Mike Gillespie, Jay Williams, and Tommy Silk, earned \$1 each, however, on the first day, before a number of other boys read of the opportunity available and made the profits negligible.

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Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HANCOCK L. LUNDGREN, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
(Revised by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for July 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

ASA: A LIFE OF TRUST

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 14:2-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on thee.—II Chronicles 14:11.

"In God we trust."

These are the words which appear on many of our United States coins. Do we believe them? The lesson for today reveals how real trust in God operates in the life of a nation. The divine principles which were in effect 800 B.C. are just as valid in A.D. 1939. A prayerful consideration of them in the Bible schools of our land today and the application of them to our national life may mean more for our country's welfare than the deliberation of statesmen or the operation of governmental agencies.

The story of the reign of Asa (one of the few good kings of the nation of Judah) reveals that trust in God calls for an upright life, for intelligent preparation, prayer, and faith. If we trust God we shall:

I. Make the Life Right (vv. 2-5).

Asa "did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord." Only such a man or such a nation can really trust God and count on Him for guidance and blessing. Asa destroyed the idols and places of heathen worship (vv. 3, 5), but he also turned his people to the true God (v. 4).

Many are praying that America may have such a revival, which will result in the putting away of sin, which is becoming such a blatant commonplace in our land, and a turning to the true God in repentant and righteous living.

II. Prepare With Care (vv. 6-10).

Asa trusted God but he also made every possible preparation for that which his nation might face. In time of peace he fortified cities and trained his army. This was intelligent faith.

We need not pray that God will keep us warm, if we do not gather and conserve the fuel which He has provided. We must plant, harvest, and store the grain if we are to eat when winter comes. A proper preparation for the defense of our country should precede our prayers for God's protection.

In and through all it is God that works, but at the same time He expects us to do what we can as He enables us to serve Him. The work of the Church of Christ would make great strides forward if His followers would recognize that fact: "We have no right to look for divine co-operation until we have done our best; we are not to sit with folded hands and expect a complete salvation to be wrought for us, and then to continue as idle spectators of God's redemption of mankind. We are to tax our resources to the utmost, gather our hundreds of soldiers; we are to work our own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which worketh in us both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (W. H. Bennett).

III. Pray With Assurance (v. 11).

The Ethiopian host facing Asa's army was so great that humanly speaking his distinction was hopeless, but "one man with God at his back is always a majority." Take courage, Christian friends, trust God. Only be certain that you are on His side and that your life is right, and then be assured that He will give the victory.

The secret of Asa's victorious prayer was that he put no trust in himself, but did believe in God. Says Alexander MacLaren: "My consciousness of need is my opening the door for God to come in. Just as you always find the lakes in the hollows, so you will always find the grace of God coming into men's hearts to strengthen them and make them victorious when there has been the preparation of the lowered estimate of one's self. Hollow out your heart by self-distrust, and God will fill it with the flashing waters of His strength bestowed."

IV. Act in Faith (v. 12).

Asa went out to meet the Ethiopians, but he knew that God went before him, and therefore he saw God smile them.

Right living, proper preparation, and the prayer of faith must culminate in an act of faith. If we believe that God is for us, let us act as though we believed it and step out with confidence to do His will, come what may. God honors that kind of faith, whether it be on the part of a king, leading his nation into battle, or on the part of the humblest believer, seeking to bear testimony for Him.

Consecration is not wrapping one's self in a holy web in the sanctuary; it is going into the world and using every power for God's glory.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A God of Justice
No one can exaggerate the goodness of God, save when he robs God of His justice and might, and paints Him as a benevolent but weak grandfather.

READ
THE POST

Weekly Sermon

Life's Heaviest Load

By Rev. Win H. Lee Sperry, Director of the Correspondence School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text—Then Judas, which had betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders, saying, I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood. And they said, What is that to us? see thou to that.—Matthew 27:3-4.

We are all aware of the fact that there are greater burdens borne by many than the rest of the world knows anything about. But are we aware of the fact there is one tremendous load that the majority of people are carrying which is absolutely unnecessary? There is a burden-bearing upon whom we can cast even life's heaviest load.

Many are suffering upon beds of pain, but overcoming pain may take on a pleasurable aspect. God's Word tells us that the Lord Jesus Christ, suffering the agonies of the cross on Golgotha, endured because of the joy set before Him. History records that during the two or three centuries which followed the advent of our Lord, when Christianity spread over the then known world, thousands were martyred in the arena, on the cross, or at the stake. The very act of their final sacrifice was the most joyful moment of their lives.

Redemption Made Possible

There is no doubt but that the redemption which Jesus Christ made possible for those who are saved is an intrinsic compensation, for "we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

Some people feel that sorrow is life's heaviest load, and at the time of deepest sorrow, when the heart is bleeding and broken, especially at the time of a crushing tragedy, it seems that nothing can soothe and comfort. We find in the main, however, that sorrow is one of the easiest of life's vicissitudes to which to adjust ourselves. Particularly is this true when we know the true Comforter.

Years of Uncertainty

During the recent years of uncertainty when jobs have been scarce and many have been deprived of the necessities of life, as the result of which some are defeated and almost driven to distraction, it is amazing the number that are "bearing their crosses with a smile."

Then there are those who because of under privilege think that they are bearing the heaviest load. The underprivileged may be divided into two groups, those who have not had a fair chance in life, and those who must suffer as the result of accident. Anyone who will think a little will recall that there are many who have risen above their handicaps and have made a real success of life. It is interesting to note that more than two-fifths of the world is below the sustenance line and yet maintain an optimistic outlook on life.

Load Of Responsibility

The load of responsibility is a heavy one, and for positive, practical purposes it may be said to be life's heaviest load. But even this burden is bravely borne by thousands very successfully. The sense of commission carries with it a sense of serious responsibility, without which this world would be in terrible turmoil.

There is not a single burden mentioned above, or any you could mention no matter how tremendous or heavy they may seem, but what man is able to bear them and rise above them if he so desires. But the one burden which is life's heaviest load, from which there is no human help or relief, is the memory of sin.

Our text is taken from the account of the betrayal of our Lord by Judas. Though he was sorry for what he had done and returned the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders, yet he could not get away from an accusing conscience, and went out and hanged himself.

"Son Of Perdition"

Taking his own life did not bring the desired relief, for we are told that he, "the son of perdition," went into his own place. Christ said, "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins."

There is only one way to find relief from life's heaviest load, and that is by repenting of your sins and turning to Jesus, accepting Him as your personal Saviour. "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God."

The rejection of the Lord Jesus Christ means to be weighted down by life's heaviest load, the memory of sin, and to suffer the consequences of sin throughout eternity. But the acceptance of Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour means that He removes the load, cleanses from all sin, and assures us of a glorious eternity. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

GILDA GAY

There goes Sylvester Truncheon and his homely mother-in-law!

She sure is homely!

Funny thing about him, he always takes her with him, no matter where he goes!

There's nothing funny about that! There's a method to his madness!

What do you mean?

You see, she's so homely he feels it's better to take her with him, to kiss her goodbye!

Gildagags....

DON'T CARE IF PEOPLE TALK ABOUT YOU, ONLY YOUR ENEMIES WILL BELIEVE THEM!

READ THE POST

Jelly Kettle Wisdom

"BLUE MONDAY" is cheered no end by this new-fashioned recipe for jam that requires but a single minute of boiling time!

Extra delicious flavor, and half again more glasses from every quart of fruit used is another feature of:

Ripe Raspberry Jam

4½ cups prepared fruit
5 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Remove some of seeds by sieving part of pulp, if desired. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

WARDROBE WISDOM

MISS OLIVE CAWLEY, model and actress, gives some practical wardrobe tips for the World's Fair in San Francisco and New York in the June issue of Cosmopolitan.

Miss Cawley advises a light woolen coat to wear over simple sport dresses, an afternoon gown of gay, striped, silk shirting which will not muss, made along soft lines and with bright glass jewelry, dinner dresses which will be easy to pack with extra jackets to change them up and vary daytime clothes at the same time. For traveling she suggests a navy blue pique suit with a red-checked gingham blouse and a white pique sailor, veiled in red. Washable gloves and plenty of comfortable shoes are also advised.

Miss Cawley, who was born twenty years ago in Montclair, N. J., graduated from the Kimberly School and made her debut. She appeared in the motion picture *Vogues of 1938*, modeled clothes in an Eastern Air Lines fashion show aboard a Miami-bound plane and worked in a fashion movie in Bermuda. She posed for the cover design of *Cosmopolitan* for June.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

CREAKY stairs are an avoidable annoyance, caused by poor construction or by wood shrinkage. A well constructed stair has treads and grooves into treads and treads in turn grooved into risers. The treads are likewise embedded into the risers in the wall string.

When such interlocking is complete, wedges are driven under treads as well as behind risers, making a permanent, creak-proof stairway.

With the use of well-seasoned wood properly sealed with high quality varnish or shellac, loosening due to shrinkage is likewise eliminated.

Q—How can radiators be painted and what formula do you suggest?

A—Pipes and radiators must be thoroughly cleaned with a wire brush to remove all traces of rust and dirt to assure the firm adhesion of paint. They are recommended on previously unpainted metal surfaces subject to heat. Allow plenty of time between coats so each will be a firm foundation for the next.

To hasten drying, pass steam slowly through pipes between coats.

Apply priming coat composed of 12 parts paste red lead, 10 parts raw linseed oil, 1 part turpentine. 1 part linseed oil.

For flat finish apply second and final coats composed of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. To obtain desired colors, add colors-in-oil.

For gloss finish apply high quality prepared enamel.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

French Plan Monument

Paris is to have a monument to the French Infantry, and funds are being raised there and in the French Colonies.

quences of sin throughout eternity. But the acceptance of Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour means that He removes the load, cleanses from all sin, and assures us of a glorious eternity. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

GILDA GAY

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DON'T CARE IF PEOPLE TALK ABOUT YOU, ONLY YOUR ENEMIES WILL BELIEVE THEM!

READ THE POST

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Tomatoes, whether fresh, canned, or in juice, are one of the cheapest and most reliable sources of vitamin C. Delaware tomatoes are plentiful and of remarkably good quality.

Lack of vitamin C in the diet will cause scurvy. Scurvy was the dread of ancient sailing vessels, where long trips made any kind of fresh food a problem. Sailors early discovered that lemons and limes had some specific action in preventing scurvy. Indeed, one old sea captain reported that he prevented scurvy on his ship by forcing his men at the point of a gun to take their daily quota of raw onions.

Mother Knows Advice

Every modern mother knows that doctors advise either orange juice or tomato juice for babies. Both orange juice and tomato juice are good sources of vitamin C. In Delaware tomato juice is usually cheaper.

Tomatoes are one of the few foods which retain their full amount of vitamin C when cooked. For this reason canned tomatoes and tomato juice are an economy throughout the year since they can be used to replace more expensive fresh fruits and vegetables.

Three Times Per Week

Tomatoes and tomato juice are easy to eat at home. If tomatoes are served three times per week, 12 to 16 quarts of tomatoes should be canned for each member of the family.

Select perfect ripe tomatoes for canning. Drop into hot water for two minutes. Remove skin and core. Pack into cold jars which have been sterilized by boiling. (Many people prefer to boil the jars the night before.) As each jar is packed, press the tomatoes down firmly with the finger tips.

How To Process

A well packed jar of tomatoes will have the jar almost ¾ full of juice. Do not pick tomatoes above

the neck of the jar. Add ¼ teaspoon salt to each jar, but do not add any water. Adjust top and set in a deep pan of water to cook. Process for 30 minutes after the water has started to boil.

Tomato juice may be prepared by the pulp and seeds, and then sealing in sterile containers. Extra bottles, sealed with sealing wax, make convenient and economical containers for tomato juice. Tomato juice which is to be used for a baby should not be highly seasoned.

Now A Travel Laundry For Summer Tourists

Summer tourists will welcome the advent of a travel laundry set consisting of ten small clothespins, an efficient iron and a sturdy sixteen-foot clothes line, all of which fit into a compact little case. An asbestos insert in the case enables fast-moving itinerants to pack the iron while it is still hot.

With this handy equipment and a cake or package of soap tucked away in a corner of the luggage there's no need to travel in soiled and crumpled clothing even when laundering conveniences are limited.

Nikola Ilitch of Belgrade, advertising for a job, offered to lift 500 pounds with his teeth, hold four horses pulling in opposite directions, dance barefoot on broken glass, lick white hot iron or get run over by automobiles.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good time and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women, and could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrinking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY. Why not let it help YOU?

HOBBY LOBBY

BY DAVE ELMAN



Asadara Dafara, of New York City, collects native drums from Africa!

WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?

WRITE DAVE ELMAN, N.C., NEW YORK

Ear Lost At Chess

Chess became a rough game when Lubomir Yanchitch, a peasant, of Veli Kikinda, on the Yugoslav-Hungarian border, and Dushan Ivkitch met over the board. "Sheekmate," eventually cried Ivkitch. Yanchitch is said to have responded by jumping on his adversary and biting off both ears. The ears were exhibits at the trial of Yanchitch.

World's Largest Ships To Become Neighbors

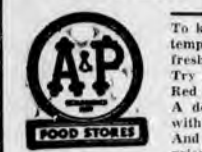
The largest ships of their type in the world are to lie in neighboring berths in a hipyard at Clydebank, Scotland, next September. They are the 35,000-ton battleship Duane of York and the 35,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth. They will be launched and towed into the same berth in the yards.

The Duke of York will have cost \$35,000,000 and the Queen Elizabeth \$30,000,000. Between them will be a \$10,000,000 cruiser, to be launched the following April. Workers have started to demolish a small island of concrete at the entrance of the fitting-out basin to permit the entrance of the battleship.

Nervous, Weak Ankles Swollen

Many a woman who has been afflicted with nervous, weak ankles and swollen feet, has been told to "rest" and "take a walk." But the only real cure is to take a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine will build up the blood, strengthen the nerves, and give the feet the strength and endurance they need.

Cooling Foods for Sweltering Days



Buy Your Meats With Confidence At A & P.

Buy Your Meats with confidence at A. & P. Fancy Milk Fed STEWING

CHICKENS up to 4-lbs 23c

Pressed Ham 1-2 lb 17c
Sliced Bacon Improved Flavor 25c
Frankfurters Armour's Star Skinless 23c

Fresh Jersey Croakers 2 lbs. 19c
Skinless
Cod Fillets 2 lbs. 27c

Fresh Deep Sea Scallops lb. 19c
Cherry Stone
Fresh Clams doz. 12c

King's Reliable Smoked PICNICS 4 to 6 lbs. 17c

Fresh Sugar CORN 6 ears 18c

New Yellow ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c

fresh fruits & vegetables extra large Tomatoes

Watermelons each 45c

Calif. Large HONEY DEW Melons

Fla. Valencia ORANGES extra large doz.

Calif. Valencia ORANGES 250's doz.

Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs.

Jersey TOMATOES 2 lbs.

Iceberg LETTUCE 1 lb.

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK 4 tall cans 23c

Best Pure Lard 1 lb. 8c

Mild Cheese 1 lb. 19c

Ajax Laundry SOAP 3 bars 10c

Schimmel's JELLIES Ass'td Flavors

8-oz. Jar 10c

A. & P. Soft Twist BREAD Loaf 8c

Jane Parker Pan Rolls 12 in package 5c

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 20-22, 1939. Newark Store Only

Ann Page SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts Puddings & Ice Cream Powder 3 pkgs. 10c

Quaker Maid Table Syrup 1 1/2 lb. can

Sunnyfield Cornstarch

Ann Page Macaroni Spaghetti

Noodles pkgs.

Eight O'Clock Coffee lb. bag

Ann Page French Dressing

8-oz. bottle 12c

Go any Saturday morning (following Newark Post) to the Newark Store for a special offer on these goods.

SEE THE RAILROAD

YIVANIA

ON FAIR

: Playground Log :

Beginning Monday, all boys and girls registered at the Newark Playground and Recreation Center can try for any one of three badges, bronze, silver, or gold. William K. Gillespie, director, announced this week.

"Before applying for the test in any class," Mr. Gillespie emphasized, "the boy or girl must feel that he or she can meet the requirements of the class applied for, because only one opportunity will be given at a time. This means practice."

Officials of the center feel that by trying for these badges, which combine accuracy, skill and endurance, boys and girls will gain a certain amount of confidence by accomplishing physical requirements that are a little better than average and will obtain more strength and a better physique.

"Achievement Night"

Badges will be awarded to the recipients on "Achievement Night," tentatively scheduled for August 17. Requirements are as follows:

Girls' bronze-balance (1 in 2 trials), 24 feet; potato race, 22 seconds; basketball distance throw 35 feet (overhead); Silver-balance (1 in 2 trials), 24 feet; potato race, 20 seconds; basketball distance throw 35 feet (overhead); Gold-potato race, 18 seconds or 50-yard dash in 7 1/2 seconds; basketball distance throw, round arm, 35 feet; paddle tennis serve, 12 in 15 trials.

Boys' bronze badge-pull-up (climbing), five times; standing broad jump, 5 feet, nine inches; 60-yard dash, 9 seconds; baseball throw (accuracy), 3 strikes in 6 trials at 45 feet. Silver-pull-up 7 times; standing broad jump, 6 1/2 feet; 60-yard dash, 8 seconds; baseball throw (accuracy), 3 strikes in 5 trials at 45 feet. Gold-pull-up nine times; running broad jump, 14 feet; 220-yard dash, 28 seconds; baseball distance throw-220 feet, or accuracy throw, 3 strikes in 5 trials at 50 feet.

A tentative program has also been arranged as follows:

July 20—bicycle and roller skating trip, boys and girls; 21—novelty

annual garden party in the Woodward Gardens on Thursday evening, August 3rd.

A group of members of Delaware Grange are planning to attend the "Grange Day" celebration at the New York World's Fair on Saturday, August 12.

The Rev. David W. Baker, pastor of the Stanton M. E. Church, will be in charge of services Sunday morning and evening. The Rev. Baker has entered summer school session, and will be here for the weekend services.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, of near Stanton, have returned home after a ten-day trip to the New York World's Fair.

athletic meet, boys and girls; 24—start of athletic badge tests 26—father and son baseball (rubber game); 26—girls' game party; 27—bicycle trip, boys and girls; 28—novelty pet show, boys and girls; August 2—Playground All-Stars vs. Band (softball); 3—picnic (parents invited), girls and boys; 4—doll show, girls; 10—mothers' day; 10—bicycle trip, girls and boys; 11—band concert, boys and girls; 15—girls' party; 17—"Achievement and Awards Day," girls and boys; band concert.

Bicycle Trip

A bicycle and roller skate trip last Thursday and presentation of dramatic sketches Friday evening featured recent programs at the Center.

Thirteen boys and girls rode to Lover's Retreat and enjoyed the afternoon that was marked only by two flat tires and showers. Those who went were: Bobby Thompson, E. J. Helmsbreck, George Knighton, William Daly, Jay Williams, Mike Gillespie, James Scotten, Gordon Cleaves, Carroll Mumford and Dorothy Marrs. The group was in charge of Angelo Cataldi and Margaret Dean, senior leaders.

The dramatic sketches followed a band concert Friday evening. Included in the cast of "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," directed by Miss Jane Blake, were: Virginia Wells, Dorothy Draper, Barbara Cornog, Edith Platt, Ann Perry, Ruth Freet, Nancy Baylis, Marion Phillips, and Lynette Stelmouer.

The following enacted "Runaway Clown," supervised by Miss Jane Jernee, assistant director of the playground: Theresa Ford, Dorothy Marrs, Vivian Cohen, Jean Stiltz, Joan Stiltz, Virginia Blakeman, Laurence Blakeman, Ella Jane Shearer, Ruth Sheaffer, and Patsy Gabriel. Branches of trees provided an appropriate and attractive setting for the productions.

Game Standings

Standing in the competitive games are:

Dodgeball—Barbara Cornog, Doris Dear, Ella Jane Sheaffer, Helen Mae Lewis, and Virginia Wells; junior croquet—Lynette Stelmouer, Nancy Baylis, Edith Platt, Virginia Wells, Anna Perry, Doris Dear, Barbara Cornog, and Vivian Cohen; ping pong—Ella Jane Sheaffer, Dorothy Marrs, Theresa Ford, Ernestine Gillespie, Laurence Blakeman, Patsy Gabriel, Ruth Sheaffer, and Helen Tierney; senior croquet—Dorothy Marrs, Ella Jane Sheaffer, Ruth Sheaffer, Dorothy Platt, Theresa Ford, and Patsy Gabriel.

Total attendance for last week was as follows: Wednesday—girls 48, boys 51; Thursday—38 girls, 40 boys; Friday—49 girls, 49 boys; Monday—23 girls, 26 boys; Tuesday—30 girls, 37 boys.

Wilmington Men Launch Ginger Ale Enterprise

\$70,000 Plant Planned Following Purchase Of Real Estate Tract

Purchase by the London Dry Ginger Ale Co., of a large tract of land at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth Street and Governor Printz Boulevard, Wilmington, for the erection of a new plant to cost between \$70,000 and \$80,000, was announced this week by Dr. Fred F. Armstrong, president.

The land, measuring 100 feet on the Governor Printz Boulevard, with 100 feet on Claymont Street and 180 feet on Twenty-sixth Street, was acquired through J. M. Schneider, agent.

Building Plans Prepared

Plans for the building are being prepared by J. Baneroff Peach, engineer. The building, which will house the parent company of a number of subsidiaries being planned, will consist of offices, laboratories, bottling machinery and equipment, storage rooms, and space for trucks.

Modern bottling machinery and equipment, with particular emphasis on sanitation, will be placed in the building, according to Dr. Armstrong, former executive secretary of the Wilmington Board of Health.

The office and laboratory sections of the building will be housed in two stories, while the remainder will be one floor. Construction of the building is expected to get under way late in the summer or early in the fall.

Franchise Options Given

Options already have been given on a number of franchises for plants in Salisbury, Washington, Virginia, and other points, but they will not be executed until the parent company's plant begins operations, since all the extracts will be prepared at the Wilmington plant.

The policy of the company will be to handle their product through distributors and jobbers. The company will specialize in the manufacture and sale of London Dry ginger ale and club sodas, in addition to bottling other lines of specialized drinks.

The site of the new plant had been occupied for years by the old Allen Brick Co. The original office building, still located there, will be razed.

Officers of the company are: President, Dr. Fred F. Armstrong; secretary, Russell T. DesJardines, Wilmington, former city chemist, and treasurer, Frank L. Cates.

Commodity loans, together with crop insurance for wheat, are the basis for the Ever-Normal Granary reserves which provide protection for both the producer and consumer against crop failure.—R. M. Evans, Administrator, AAA.

Safety Hints

Delaware's eleventh Annual Car Inspection Campaign opened this week and will continue through to August 31. Eleven years ago this worthwhile movement was originated and sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council as a purely voluntary inspection. During the following years it has grown into a mandatory inspection campaign properly covered by rules and regulations in Delaware's Motor Vehicle Code.

The Delaware Safety Council urges that motorists give the annual inspection campaign their one hundred per cent cooperation. State officials and lane employees have been putting forth every effort to give the public courteous, efficient service during the entire campaign. The lane employees have spent considerable time in an inspection school held in Dover under the supervision of our Motor Vehicle Commissioner. According to Accident Facts, a brochure released by the National Safety Council, 15 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents are directly attributable to faulty equipment.

Owners can greatly relieve the congestion at the official inspection lanes by having their car examined prior to presenting it for official inspection.

Will Aid Safety Record

No repairs or adjustments will be made at the Safety Lanes. Car operators are expected to have repairs and adjustments made at their regular service station. In previous campaigns, faulty headlights and brakes have been the two features causing the largest percentage of rejections.

Campaigns of the car inspection type will not make our state one hundred per cent accident proof, but if Delaware can, by means of this inspection cut down or wipe out the fifteen per cent of its accidents due to faulty equipment, it will have accomplished a most worthwhile objective, especially when we consider the fact that a large number of our populace will have become more safety conscious as a result of the inspection. The Car Inspection Campaign serves a two-fold purpose: 1. To repair mechanical defects. 2. To educate the public to the necessity of safer motor vehicle operation.

Delaware highways were safer in 1938 than in any year since 1925, with the exception of 1929. Last year Delaware recorded a saving of 39 lives over the previous year. For 1939, our death record is even lower than for the corresponding period of last year—36 for 1939 to date, and 37 for the corresponding period of 1938.

Fred Frederickson, farmer of Manning, Ia., owns a Hereford cow that for the past five years has produced twin calves each year.

Visitors Find Glenegles As Scottish As Scones

American visitors to Scotland are discovering in increasing numbers the charm of Glenegles, a wild heath of purple heather at the foot of the highlands, between Perth and Edinburgh.

The physical background of Glenegles is as Scottish as scones, with a tincture of French in its chateau-like hotel to recall the memory of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Golfers love Glenegles for its three famous courses: the "King's" and the "Queen's," where champions have made history, and the "Wee Course," where many a visitor from overseas has "potted the pill" amid scenery forever stamped upon his memory.

Over the horizon are snow-capped mountains: Ben Lomond, Ben Ven-

ue, Ben Lawers and Ben Ledi. And among the rocks and glens are bridle paths, streams of speckled trout where Perry and Tilden played. There are bowling greens and an indoor swimming pool.

A short rail trip away are Ayr and Dunfermline, of which Robert Burns sang: Sir Walter Scott's Abbotsford; Sir James Barrie's Kirrremuir. Not far distant is Seacroft, where Scotland's Kings used to be crowned. Under the throne was a stone upon which, legend says, Jacob leaned his head as on a pillow when he dreamed of his mysterious "Jacob's ladder." The stone is now under the British throne.

A roster on the farm of E. M. Moore of Welch, Okla., is proving an excellent substitute for a cat. He killed three large rats recently.

GEORGE M. WILSON General Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Removed from Yards and Cellars at Reasonable Rates

DIAL NEWARK 3613

72 W. CLEVELAND AVE.

NOTICE

Bids will be opened in the State Police Headquarters Office at State Road, Delaware, on July 24, 1939, at 11 o'clock A. M. for nine (9) Ford Standard Tudor Sedans, 95 H. P., 1939 model.

For further information and approval blanks, apply at the above address or in the Office of the Secretary.

State Highway Department
Dover, Delaware

July 17, 1939

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICES

AUTOMOBILE

REESE S. JARMON
Local Agent
Phone 8221

LIFE

426 S. COLLEGE AVE.
NEWARK, DEL.

Have Your Car Refinished

DENTS REMOVED

24-HOUR WRECKING SERVICE

BODIES AND FENDERS STRAIGHTENED A SPECIALTY
All Work Given Special Attention

McELWEE'S PAINT SHOP

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From FAIR to FAIR, it's FORD V-8!

FAITH in Ford dependability, knowledge of Ford quality and economy, desire for Ford performance and comfort, pride in Ford's style leadership . . . those are the reasons why the Ford V-8 dominates the vacation parade!

From west of the Rockies — south of the Smokies — north of the Berkshires — they come, these Ford owners and their families. They know their cars, and they know the meaning of value. They've chosen the Ford V-8 because it excels in the things that count. They know that the Ford is dependable, whether the trip's ten miles or ten thousand. They know that Ford

economy will save pennies and dollars on gasoline, oil and up-keep. And where else could they find the smooth, efficient power of a V-type 8-cylinder engine . . . the rugged strength of Ford construction . . . hydraulic brakes as big as the Ford's on another low-price car . . . the comfort, roominess and outward beauty they get in a Ford V-8!

Your own vacation will be more fun in a new Ford V-8! Come in today, and get behind the wheel of this truly great modern car. Make your own "traffic test." We're here to show you why Ford offers the greatest value in the low-price field.

FADER MOTOR COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Ford Dealers Offer Low Finance Rate

GOODRICH 70th Anniversary TIRE SALE!

SAVE 25% on Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns

Here it is! The tire that has saved thousands of lives — now yours at 25% off

\$7.50
4.40-4.50-21
AND OLD TIRE

OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT JULY 29th!

• Think of it! Right now, with this automobile tire, you can give yourself and your family the vital blow-out protection of the famous Golden Ply—and save 25%. It's the chance that thousands of motorists have been waiting for. Don't you miss it. Because Silvertowns are the only tires that give you this special heat-resisting Golden Ply that provides scientific protection against high speed blow-outs. And don't forget, the way we've cut prices to the bone means that you get one tire free with a set of four. Yes sir, it's the biggest safety tire sale to ever hit town. Act fast.

These Prices Include Your Old Tires

EVERY TIRE BRAND NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED!

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE			
			on 1 tire	on 2 tires	on 3 tires	on 4 tires
4.40-4.50-21	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00
4.75-5.00-19	10.30	7.73	2.57	5.14	7.71	10.28
5.25-5.50-18	12.00	9.00	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00
5.25-5.50-17	13.20	9.90	3.30	6.60	9.90	13.20
6.00-16	14.35	10.77	3.58	7.16	10.74	14.32
6.25-6.50-16	17.40	13.05	4.35	8.70	13.05	17.40



Dennison Motor Company

Main and Haines Streets

Dial 4241

THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate line

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

Newark, Delaware, July 20, 1939

JERSEY JUSTICE STRIKES DELAWARE

Near the end of the recent meeting at Delaware Park, a typical race track hanger-on was arrested by local police in a leading business establishment on a charge of using a spurious coin in a pay station telephone.

Investigators of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as many as five at one time, had spent all of two weeks in an effort to make such an arrest. Local police were cooperative. They not only aided in the observational investigation, but they made the arrest when the proper time came. The user of the spurious coin is said to have signed a confession of his guilt.

Why he wasn't tried at the time only those involved will ever be able to explain definitely. It has been stated publicly, however, that the telephone concern's chief investigator in the case recommended leniency for the man under surveillance. That might have had something to do with the delay afforded the hearing.

The man boasted that he had influential friends. Back in his New Jersey home, he stated with pride, the far-reaching power of Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague was at his disposal. He wasn't certain, however, that the power would be of benefit to him in Delaware.

Last Thursday night, some ten days following the arrest, the case was scheduled for hearing. But the local magistrate could do nothing but dismiss it when the telephone concern's investigators failed to present their evidence. "Under orders from higher up," one of them stated when queried on the unusual situation.

Can it be that Mayor Frank Hague's sordid finger is so far-reaching that it can force the administering of Jersey Justice in Delaware? It hardly seems possible that the great American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with a definite obligation to stockholders, can afford to pay the salaries and expenses of five investigators for two weeks while they track "slugs" in telephone boxes where nickels should be, unless an even greater power asserts its force.

Is it fair for higher officials of the Bell System to make "monkeys" of the officers of the Diamond State Telephone Company who are responsible for coin boxes and their contents in Delaware? That's a purely family matter, of course, but it is hardly in keeping with the principles of business consistency.

Are we to expect that every race track hanger-on, than which there is no more common a breed of humanity, will be able to flout the laws of Delaware simply because they possess some power at a home base?

The daily press recently extolled the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as the world's greatest private enterprise. It is noted for its integrity. It is respected for its service.

Yet last Sunday, Baltimore's leading newspaper carried a full page of pictures that told of the widespread operations of race track news services. Details were pictured of how racing results and information were carried to illegal bookmaking establishments throughout the nation over LEASED TELEPHONE WIRES. Meanwhile, police are instructed by law to "knock off" bookmaking establishments.

Is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company working within the law by furnishing the one service that is vital to every bookie? If so, then laws should be enacted everywhere to control the situation.

Bookmakers on one hand, and race track hangers-on on the other make poor company for so great a concern as the A. T. & T. If its own sense of decency fails to regulate its company, then steps should be taken to control its associations by enacting direct laws.

We await with interest the arrest of some prankish college student for using a "slug" in a telephone coin box simply because he doesn't have a nickel to his name. We wonder if the evidence against him will be dropped with the same cordial gesture shown in the recent case here? And if the practice continues, how will the telephone company ever stop the transgressions against it?

BUT WHAT ABOUT PARKING?

Opponents of the idea introduced recently by the Chamber of Commerce to give Newark another street in the central portion of the town have been successful in their efforts. While the idea isn't entirely dead, it is expiring rapidly. Obstacles have become practically insurmountable.

Yet the parking problem, which is certain to grow more complex with the years, is still with us. The idea of another street for Newark's mid-section has been lashed to the mast, but those people who have been responsible for its demise have either failed or neglected to step forth with any suggestions for handling the parking situation.

There is no assurance that the new street would have answered the question, but nothing will afford certain solution until it is tried. There is as much reason to think the new street would have provided parking relief as there are arguments to the contrary.

With so vast an amount of land obtainable by donation—almost 75 per cent of the total—it is unfortunate that the experiment couldn't have been carried to completion.

Meanwhile, we wonder if something will be done about Newark's increasing parking problem.

The steel industry in the United States spends more than nine million dollars a year on research.

WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

Neutrality

The word "Neutrality" has different meanings for different people and defining it is a puzzle like the old quip, "Constantinople is a very hard word and you can't spell it."

Neutrality, according to the dictionary is a quality of "being neutral."

The main trouble with American neutrality is that there is nothing very neutral about it. The existing neutrality law is based on an embargo and it prohibits the President from issuing any proclamation that shall permit "the shipment of arms, ammunition, and implements of war directly or indirectly to belligerent countries."

The President asked to have this authority removed but the House of Representatives declined by a narrow vote to do away with the embargo. The Senate refused to change the embargo restrictions, despite the insistence of the President and the Secretary of State.

Besides, the President wants Congress to grant him extraordinary broad powers that would make it possible for him to exercise his own judgment in naming aggressor nations in case of an European war, and to furnish cooperation, munitions, credit and other aid and assistance to the "democracies." Inasmuch as the United States is partial to England and France it might be expected that the President would side with them and close the gates against Germany and Italy. That kind of neutrality is objectionable to many sound thinking Senators and citizens, but it is defended very vigorously by the ardent New Dealers, who seem to believe that the President should be trusted not to make any mistakes. The opposite view was expressed by Senator Johnson, California, who said that he was unwilling to be a party to grant any such authority to any President, no matter who he might be.

When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12 to 11 to postpone consideration of neutrality legislation until the next session of Congress the issue flamed into wide-open conflict between the White House and Capitol Hill. Undoubtedly they all think they are right in this common desire to "keep us out of war."

Buying "Good Neighbors!"
March, 1939. Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil visits this country seeking United States loans. He promises the Department of State that Brazil on July 1, 1939 would resume service on her foreign debt of \$357,000,000, which has been in default for several years. (N. Y. Times, March 10, 1939).

May, 1939. Brazil signs a treaty which is designed to help Bolivia sell the product of confiscated American oil fields to Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay. This treaty excludes United States competition. The treaty specifically provides that after Bolivia's petroleum requirements have been covered, it shall be imperative that she supply the Brazilian market from the confiscated and unpaid for American-owned oil fields, "with the purpose at all times of conquering that market." (N. Y. Times, May 18, 1939).

May, 1939. Seven New York banks agreed to extend Brazil a credit of \$19,000,000. (N. Y. Times, May 25, 1939).

June, 1939. American business interests are ready to advance \$50,000,000 to Brazil to construct roads and create new industries. An additional \$30,000,000 has been promised Brazil through the Federal Export-Import Bank of Washington to help stabilize Brazil's currency. This does not include the

bank credit of \$19,000,000 mentioned above. (N. Y. Mirror, June 24, 1939).

July, 1939. Brazil only partially keeps her promise to renew payments on her foreign debt of \$357,000,000 on July 1, when she pays a tiny one million dollars on account. July, 1939. Spokesmen for the Brazilian government announced in Mexico City that Brazil will buy and pay cash for \$18,600,000 worth of Mexican oil.—(N. Y. Times, July 3, 1939), which will come from properties Mexico stole from American and other foreign oil companies.

Sadness is sure to grip every one who reads this calendar commentary of the use Brazil has made of funds borrowed from the United States, namely, to pay Mexico for oil which she seized from citizens of the United States. Brazil's questionable ethics are on a parity with the misguided hopes of United States officials. And despair is the lot of all who pay taxes only to see public officials futilely dissipate funds in trying to buy good neighbors.

Talk From New England

A copy of a newspaper from Bristol, Connecticut, attracts attention this week with an account of a very interesting affair. After reading the description of what happened, one can only wish that the whole program could have been broadcast for everyone to hear. It would have been most refreshing, not only as relief from what we usually get, but as an insight into the ways of modern Connecticut Yankees.

MORE—MORE—MORE MORE MORE—MORE MORE MORE MORE

The occasion was the 50th anniversary of a company which is now known as one of the largest ball bearing manufacturers in the country, and 50 years is a long time in the automotive industry of which this organization is a part. The program recalled the early days of the company, when its founders decided to try to manufacture an improved door bell, then through the 90's when it stimulated the popularity of the bicycle, and finally through the period of automobile development, until the company has contributed. It recalled how Yankee ingenuity, mixed with determination and New England common sense, built up the company—which is the New Department division of General Motors—to its present stature.

It is too bad that some of our Washington people who think that industry hires youth and discards older workers could not have been present. Of these employees at the dinner, 495 had been with the company more than 20 years. Two men had been connected with the company 47 years, and the number increased as the general manager called the men from the audience to receive recognition for service of 45, 40, 35, 30 and 25 years. It seems significant too that most of the executives of the company have long service records. As a matter of fact, one of the two 47-year men was general manager until a few years ago.

Judging from the newspaper account of the program, they didn't talk about trends, planning or legislation. There was considerable talk about precision workmanship. They talked about more accuracy in their work and one speaker stated that they had long since been measuring in ten-thousandths of an inch and were now measuring in one hundred-thousandths of an inch and still striving for finer limits. They seemed to think that the way to get ahead is to invent new machines and new products, so that they can lower costs and increase sales.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Several Jobs Open; Closing Date August 14

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

Inspector ordinary material, \$2,300 a year; and senior, \$2,800; associate, \$2,000; assistant, \$1,800, junior, \$1,620; Ordinance Department, War Department. Applicants must have reached their 20th, but must not have passed their 48th birthday; applicants for the other grades must have reached their 21st, but must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Technical Consultant
Educational and technical consultant in curriculum problems, \$5,000 a year. Office of Education. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Federal agent for home economics education, \$4,600 a year. Office of Education. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Principal extension agriculturalist, \$5,600 a year; senior extension agriculturalist, \$4,600 a year, and senior extension home economist, \$4,600 a year. Extension Service, Department of Agriculture. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Forest ecologist, \$3,800 a year, and principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,600; associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600. Forest Service. Applicants for the three highest grades must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Forest economist, \$3,800 a year, and principal, \$5,600 senior, \$4,600.

How's Business?
Bright spots on the business picture are pointed to as indicating an upturn in business. But when the whole economic structure is surveyed, the cold, bare truth is revealed that the country is not doing so very well and that the mid-summer slump is on. Besides, vacation time slows down the wheels.

James McCus, who wagered \$15 that he could walk downtown from his home with only his hat and shoes on, lost his bet when a traffic policeman arrested him on a New York street.

WHAT AN AWFUL MEAT BILL!
I KNOW, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE I'M BUYING CHEAP MEAT.

NEITHER DO I, BUT I'VE FOUND A MARKET WHERE I GET THE HIGHEST QUALITY WITHOUT PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICE.

AND NOT ONLY DO I SAVE MONEY AT COMMUNITY STORES, BUT I SAVE WORRY AND I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON THEIR MEATS!

Max. House Coffee26c
K. H. O. P. Tea1/4 lb. 15c
44 Brand Tea1/4 lb. 10c

Hersey Cocoa1/2 lb. 7c
Beverages, asst. flavors 5c, 10c
Bosco12 oz. 20c

Silver Dust, with towel19c
Lux Flakes1 lb. 20c
La France2 pkg. 15c
Drain Cleaner (Wizard)10c

Butter1 lb. 28c
Lard—Tower8c

Assorted Cakes—"Hyde Park"1 lb. 25c
Sunshine Macaroni Bar—A Real Cake1 lb. 17c

Bacon1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
Bacon in pc.1/2 lb. 13c
Hf. Smokes1 lb. 19c

Cheese, Rich, Creamy1 lb. 20c
Spiced Ham1/4 lb. 9c
Bacon Ends1 lb. 15c

GOOD LUCK Margarine DATED FOR FRESHNESS

DEAL WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

Community STORES

FREE DELIVERY
DIAL 561-562 • NEWARK, DEL.

There's Ample Reason Why Crowds Are Ever Increasing at the

Foxden Farm Dairy Garden

Such rich, delicious ice cream --- You have never eaten anything so tasty and satisfying --- You can't appreciate it until you have tried it! Packaged for home consumption or served in the cool, peaceful dell that's restful in itself these hot evenings.

Also serving Foxden Golden Guernsey Milk, Chocolate Milk, and Golden Buttermilk --- the kind that's churned with the butter right in the milk.

Paper Mill Road--Beyond Milford X Roads--3 Short Miles From Newark

Open Daily and Sunday--12 Noon Until 11 P. M.

Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Newark post office. Applications must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than August 14.

When Frank Reed's wife was appointed chairman of a rummage sale sponsored by a church in Hingham, Mass., he took all his clothes to the fire station for safe keeping.

July Special!
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY

RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM

Printed Stationery

100 DECKLED SHEETS
100 DECKLED ENVELOPES

\$1

Printed with your Name and Address or Monogram Three smart colors of paper: Chalk White, Desert Rose, Smoky Blue.

The flat sheet
100 DECKLED SHEETS
100 DECKLED ENVELOPES

\$1

Printed with your Name and Address or Monogram Three smart colors of paper: Chalk White, Desert Rose, Smoky Blue.

The folded sheet
100 DECKLED SHEETS
100 DECKLED ENVELOPES

\$1

INCLUDING PRINTING
Be letter wise --- economical --- buy boxes and boxes of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for July Only!

Mervin S. Dale
Jeweler
Dial 3221 Newark

JACK BEN
DOROTHY LAM
EDWARD ARN

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Wed. & Thurs. July

Double Feature
Walter PIDGEON

"Stronger Than Desire"
ALSO
WARNER BROS.

"The Return of Cisco Kid"

Dial 43

enn

STATE NEWARK

Saturday Continues
2:30 P. M. D. S. 1

Fri. & Sat. July

TYRONE POWER

JOE JOLSON

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

ADDED SATURDAY
WILLIAM BOY

"Renegade Troop"

Mon. & Tues. July

Ann Martley
was a Philadelphia end.

Mabel Maier
staining relation.

Hazel Qui
visited relation N. J. last week.

Pearl Anderson
died at Edgemoor.

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and Mrs. J. P. ...
and Mrs. Anna ...
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Pearl Anderson ...
died at Edgemoor.

Conce

Concerning People In Newark

HAD "GUN MAN" ROLE



G. Taggart Evans

A member of the University Drama Group, Mr. Evans was loaned to the company at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, last week for the whimsical production, "Missouri Legend." He characterized a "gun man" pal of the colorful Jesse James, played by the popular Maurice Burke.

bridge, S. College Avenue, will leave Saturday on a cruise to the West Indies.

A number of Newarkers attended the showing of "High Tor" at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, on Tuesday evening.

Friends will be glad to know that Judge Hugh M. Morris, Polly Drummond Hill, who became ill last week, is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman and Miss E. P. Musselman, of W. Main Street, are spending the summer with the former's mother Mrs. E. C. Coley, at her summer home at Mt. Peconic.

Miss Beulah Law, E. Main Street, spent the week end in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Elkton Road, is on a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Emil B. Powell, Ocala, Florida, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, W. Main Street.

Mrs. R. T. Jones and Miss Marjorie Jones, W. Main Street, are spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. Virginia Shellady, Ogletown Road, is spending this week with Mrs. Walter Tindall, Wilmington.

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard Road, has returned home following a stay at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Miss Mary Louise Campbell, and Mr. Ernest Campbell, E. Main Street, are visiting Mr. John Alexander, Bellona, N. Y.

Mrs. Luther Heppie and son, Mike, of Drexel Hill, have been guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Center Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacLary, E. Main Street, has returned home from the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Burnett, W. Main Street, and a group of friends, attended the New York World's Fair on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, W. Main Street, returned Saturday from a week's cruise on Long Island Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Draper, Nottingham Road, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Squire, S. College Avenue, will attend the farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dent Smith, Westover Hills, on Saturday.

Miss Priscilla Goodwin, Boston, Mass., was a guest over the week end of Miss Phoebe Steel, Center Street.

Miss Margaret Waples, S. College Avenue, spent last week with her mother in Rehoboth.

Mr. Allan McClelland, Upper Darby, was a recent Newark visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, III, and son, Bobby, of Townsend Road, spent the week end in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Flora Derbyshire and Miss Ethel Hauber spent several days this week in New York.

Miss Marian Ester Jones, W. Main Street, visited friends in Pottsville, Pa., over the week end.

The Misses Isabel and Louise Hutchison, W. Main Street, spent last week in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinkinson, Flushing, Long Island, were guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Kase, W. Main Street.

Miss Margaret Waples, S. College Avenue, sailed Monday on the S. S. Britannic for a cruise to Halifax.

Mr. Samuel Musselman, Per-

TO START THESIS

kasio, Pa., is the guest this week of his son, Dr. P. K. Musselman, W. Main Street.

Mr. Albert William Fletcher, E. Park Place, was a week-end visitor at Rehoboth.

Mrs. C. P. Steele, Mr. Vernon Steele, Miss Sara Steele and Miss Ann W. Chalmers spent last week end in New York City.

Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers and daughter, Diane, of Haines St., are spending this week at White Crystal Beach with her sisters, Mrs. Irvin Catts and Mrs. Margaret McDaniel, of New Castle.

"What A Life" To Be Given At Arden

Broadway Success To Be Presented At Robin Hood Theatre Tuesday

In a riot of laughs and adolescent growing-pains, Clifford Goldsmith's success, "What A Life," still playing on the Broadway stage to packed houses, continues the summer theater season at Arden where the Robin Hood players present the play as their fourth production of the year on Tuesday.

"What A Life" is the vivid and all-too-true caper story of the life of Henry Aldrich, problem child of Central High School. Although a student, Henry spends most of his time in the principal's office—and not exactly from choice. When he is not lying, he is fighting, cribbing, collecting old shoes, drawing cartoons of his teachers, and flunking exams.

Heart Breaker Too

A cross between Penrod and Peck's Bad Boy, Henry was invented by a high-school lecturer on health and also spends his time breaking the tender heart of pretty Barbara Pearson who is Central honor student and famed for writing the team yell.

Edwin Ross, manager-director of the theater, takes the part of Henry, and playing opposite him is Edith Cushman, a Newark girl and student at the Women's College, University of Delaware, who is spending her second season with the players. She takes the part of Barbara Pearson.

Also in the cast are Laura Barrett as Miss Wheeler, a timid, querulous music teacher; Anna Fairleigh, as the pretty but necessarily acid secretary to the principal; Kittle Cosgriff appears as Mr. Aldrich, Henry's mother; John Ireland as the detective; Maurice Burke as Mr. Neilson, assistant principal; Ed Kreiling as Mr. Patterson; Lincoln Ross as Bill, and Ruth Miller as Gertrude.

Staged by George Abbot, master of mad-cap farces, "What A Life" is slated to become one of the season's hits at the "Barn" theater.

German Bus Line Fastest In World

Germany claims that a new trolley bus line in Leipzig will be one of the fastest in the world. Leipzig is one of the few German cities which have experimented with the electric trolley bus, and the first line, which began operation last July, has fulfilled all expectations of the municipal government.

German authorities attach much importance to the success of this experiment with electric trolley buses because little, if any, materials will have to be imported. They point out that no iron is required for rails and that, being operated by electricity, a purely domestic source of energy, imports of gasoline are curtailed.

King Reciprocates

Reciprocating the gift of a new threepenny coin by Alistair, 12-year-old son of Sgt. Alex Dyer, of Scotland Yard, King Farouk, the young ruler of Egypt, has sent the boy a casket containing one of each unit of Egyptian currency, ranging from copper to gold. Alex presented his coin when Farouk visited London just before his wedding.

July 27-28-29, 9 D S T

LONGWOOD OPERETTA

"Naughty Marietta"

THE BRANDYWINE

SALE-RENT

WILLIAMS

Real Estate - Insurance

24 Center Street Newark

Dial 8241



Thomas Laskaris

Home for a brief vacation, Laskaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Laskaris, 41 E. Main Street, will leave next week for New York where he will be associated with the New York Botanical Gardens.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, he has been connected with the plant pathology department of the University of Minnesota where he has received fellowships for the past two years and completed work on his master's degree. Aided by the Delphinium Growers' fellowship, he expects to complete studies for a doctor of philosophy degree at the New York institution.

THE SOCIAL SEASONS

By SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER (From August Column)

THIS is the story of the leisure class, that heterogeneous group of dowagers and debutantes, smart young-marrieds, social climbers and perennial playboys, who live in such desperate fear of being bored. They rush from snug Park Avenue apartments to Florida villas and back to Long Island or down to the Carolinas as the seasons change. They can never settle down in one house and live in it. That would be so frightfully dull and obscure. They live in the limelight and each other's company. This is their story and it's the story of a couple of other people—people like Peggy Barnett and Walter Nichols, called Nicky for short.

It was Peggy Barnett who won Mr. Preston Peabody's tennis tournament. She had been fighting her way up since she was just a tennis novice, under the expert tutelage of her mother, who had been a ranking player in her day. Now she was on top and in love with Neale Peabody, and Neale was in love with her and that made it hard, because Peggy realized she didn't belong to the leisure class and she realized that nothing is harder than to stay on the top. Mrs. Barnett was worried, too. She said, "You meet rich people, honey, and they tell you what a wonderful game of tennis you play. Sometimes they ask you to join their parties and you think they've grown fond of you."

It was Mr. Preston Peabody who really gave Peggy the courage to enter the social circles. He told her about his wife who had been an actress and certainly an outsider and how she had won all Easthampton to her before she died.

Liner Hotels At Olympic Games

Anchorage space for twenty ocean liners has been found in the harbors at Helsinki, Finland, to help accommodate the 100,000 visitors who will attend the twelfth Olympic games there in 1940.

HOME COOKED FOOD

Away From Home

ARK RESTAURANT

73 E. Main Street

Week-End Specials

IVORY SOAP.....Med. Cake 5c Lge. Pkg. 9c

CRISCO.....Lb. Can 19c 3-Lb. Can 52c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.....3 Cans 25c

U. I. G. EVAPORATED MILK.....4 Tall Cans 23c

LUCKY DUTCHMAN SUGAR CORN 3 17-oz. cans 25c

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8691 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

Cold Platter Dinners

These hot evenings, with part of the family on vacation, why bother preparing a "picnic dinner" at home?

Our cold platters, offering all assortments of delicious foods, provide just the thing you will enjoy at the end of the day. A trial will delight you!

RHODES DRUG STORE

Established 1856

Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, July 20

6:00 p. m.—Lawn supper under auspices of official board of Newark M. E. Church, at home of E. F. Dawson, W. Main St.

Tuesday, July 25

7:30 p. m.—Swimming meet for boys and girls, between ages of 10 and 18 years, at University of Delaware pool.

July 25-30

Kent-Sussex Fair at Harrington.

Wednesday, July 26

12:00 a. m.—Luncheon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Elmore Fire Co., at home of Mrs. Harry C. Jones, 47 Taylor Ave., Richardson Park.

8:00 p. m.—Open air meeting at Wesley M. E. Church, Rev. W. A. Hill, pastor.

July 27-28-29

Brandywine's eighth opera, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." All seats reserved. Green Lantern Studio, 220 West Ninth Street, Wilmington.

Thursday, August 10

Annual Harvest Home festival of Ebenezer Methodist Church, in Little's Grove, near Polly Drummond's Hill.

August 19-20

Fourth annual reunion of 50th Pioneer Infantry Association at Fort Dix, N. J.

September 8-9

Annual American Legion and Auxiliary convention at Rehoboth.

September 15-16

Cecil County Breeders Fair at Fair Hill, Md.

Second Searchlight Is Received By Battery

Battery A, 198th Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard, received the second of three new 60-inch, 10-billion candlepower searchlights at the State Armory, Wilmington, on Monday.

New trucks to carry the lights and their generating plants, and accessory control equipment, are expected soon. It is hoped they will arrive for use during the annual two-week encampment of the regiment, starting July 29.

Brig.-Gen. Weller E. Stover, the adjutant general, pointed out that the lights are of the latest design with special remote control and synchronized motor motivating equipment. They have their own independent power systems and may be tied in with sound locators and anti-aircraft guns.

Shut-In, 92 Years Old, Received 50 Greetings

Mrs. Emma Jane Biddle was the recipient of over 50 cards and letters last week as the result of a request made by the Rev. George Palmer, of Haddon Heights in the morning cheer broadcast. Shut-in for about 20 years, Mrs. Biddle recently passed her 92nd birthday. She is residing with her son, George I. Biddle, near Appleton, Md.

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NORTH EAST, MARYLAND

SCREEN SNAPS

By Snapper

STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

Friday and Saturday

Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, the romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," are joined by the

inimitable Al Jolson, singing again the songs he made great, in "Rose of Washington Square," one of the grandest films that has come to the screen in years.

The beloved hit tunes of the past have been used to tell the story of a woman who loved as some women can in this magnificently entertaining 20th Century-Fox film with Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production, which comes to the State Theatre these two days.

You'll hear all your old favorites again in a list that includes "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," "Ja-Da," "April Showers," "Mammy," "Rose of Washington Square," the James F. Hanley and Ballard Macdonald number which gives the film its name, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "California Here I Come" and "Avalon," and you'll find a new favorite in "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak" by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

Monday and Tuesday

Jack Benny, who has amazed millions of Americans with the consistently high calibre of his good-natured fun on radio, stage and screen, really gets a chance to go to town in his latest screen offering! Never has Jack had co-stars like Dorothy Lamour and Edward Arnold. Never has he had a story so well-tailored for him as the one contrived by Morris Ryskind for this new comedy with music, "Man About Town."

As a matter of fact, no Benny picture has ever offered a supporting cast with such diverse and lively talents as the one assembled by Paramount for this picture. It includes, Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris,

Open Air Meetings To Be Held At Wesley Church

Open air meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Wesley M. E. Church, the Rev. W. A. Hill, pastor, announced this week. Special speakers and singing have been scheduled for the gathering which will be held for the rest of the summer. In case of bad weather, the sessions will be held inside.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Emma Murray, who departed this life two years ago July 14. Sadly missed by her children and grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eklund and son

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Help Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED MAN to work on poultry farm. High school graduate preferred. Start at \$75.00 per week and house rent. Long hours and hard work. H. S. Palmer, Newark, Del., farm near Glasgow.

Wanted-To Rent

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, bath and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Reply to Box 60, ext. 1492.

For Rent

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, all conveniences, 16 Prospect Ave. Mrs. George W. Kraft.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, oil burner, hot water heat. Also apartment and light housekeeping rooms. Mark P. Malcom, 135 E. Main St.

LARGE FRONT ROOM with twin beds and board, if desired. Mrs. Eva Smith, 29 Prospect Ave.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. 23 Chas. St.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wolston, phone 6421.

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Electric refrigerator, washing machine, gas stove, rugs and other furniture to be sold privately. George F. Golley, 39 Lovett Ave. Call Newark 3542 before 7 o'clock.

PORCELAIN LINED ICE REFRIGERATOR, Good food. Comfortable control—both for \$60.00. In good condition. Phone 6841.

DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs. Mrs. Bayard Perry, 37 W. Delaware Ave., phone 3501.

FIVE-BURNER OIL STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION. Dial Newark 4594.

CHICKENS, turkeys, baby turkeys and baby guineas. Mrs. J. David Jaque, Newark, Del., phone 4744.

HOUSE—7-rooms, brick dwelling in fine residential section. Attached garage, 2 bathrooms, sun room, fireplace. Inspection by appointment.—G. L. Schuster, Newark, Del. 6762.

Miscellaneous

DOGS BOARDED—Rates by the week or month. Good food. Comfortable quarters. Every dog given personal attention. Call Walter H. Clark, owner of Shenock Kennels, 148 E. Main St. Dial 4501.

7-20-tfc

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TATE

NEWARK

Thursday, July 20

2:30 P. M., D. S. T.

Sat. July

TYRONE POWER

and Alice Faye

in "Alexander's Ragtime Band"



Roamin' Rutledge

Milford Bears Watching

While Newark's Junior Legionaires scored a rather handy, 11-to-5 victory over the lads from Milford at Frazer Field last Saturday, the score was a lot closer than indicated by the final figures.

Outside of the first inning, the rivals battled along on even terms. The O'Daniels' six-run outburst in the initial frame provided the payoff margin. Four of the markers chalked up in the furious first were earned on five clean singles and a fielder's choice, indicating power in the local lads' bludgeons.

But those Milford youngsters never stopped scrapping. That infield kept chattering, inning after inning and in face of a one-sided score, as though it were always a new ball game. That's spirit in massive gobs.

Although defeated, the Milford boys were far from beaten and they looked ahead to the game this week in their own town for revenge. Their star pitcher, Jack Pusey, who played short here, was held back for the game this week. History has a strange habit of repeating, too. Last year the O'Daniels dropped the first engagement, then copped two straight and the state title. The same thing can happen again, with Milford on the winning side.

Lets hope the O'Daniels keep their collective chins up, recognize the class of their opposition, and come home with another department diadem.

Coombs Liked Taylor

Big Bill Taylor, 17-year-old-184-pounder who toed the rubber for the O'Daniels in their winning effort this week, is a product of Yorklyn. With Catcher Dick Burke, captain and senior member of the local combine, he formed Conrad High School's starting battery this year. Strange, isn't it, to have a couple of Indians starring for a Newark team!

Taylor was bothered by wildness last Saturday. He walked eight and hit one man. The situation, according to his father, William Taylor, Sr., was occasioned by too much work at the baseball school in Wilmington last week.

Jack Coombs, erstwhile big league hurler and developer of talent at Duke University at present, was intrigued by Taylor's form. He used the lad practically all day as an example for other "students."

Young Taylor was only too happy to be singled out in such a fashion, but the day following the school he was unable to get out of bed due to tightened muscles in his back and shoulder. The stiffness hadn't disappeared entirely by Saturday.

Screwballs

Former Newark Legion stars fanning at the game last week recalled the occasion at Bethlehem several years back when Eddie (Moose) Morgan, Goldey College captain this spring, had to be awakened in order to pinch hit.

Eddie Billstein, Lehigh senior who resides in Claymont and is a summer school student at Delaware, is credited with this one.

Prior to the Lafayette game in Bethlehem, which is homecoming day every other year, all types of "stunt parades" are staged. Fraternities turn out with all types

of original material. Last fall the members of one fraternity carried a big sign, which read: "In God We Trust—They Subsidize!" But the faith was wasted when Lafayette romped off with the ball game, which Eddie insists Lehigh will do when Delaware appears at Bethlehem in the approaching autumn.

More Puncty Business

Bill Foote, placing 15 cents on the bar at a Rehoboth hot dog stand for a Weiner and "coke," was surprised last Saturday to learn that the "coke" cost a dime, his bill 20 cents. Unabashed by the fact that 15 cents represented his total holdings, Bill promptly told the attendant to "Open the 'coke,' I'll only drink half of it."

Then there was the official of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., who saw one of his underlings getting a hair cut during working hours. When the clerk returned to the office, his superior queried: Didn't I see you getting a hair cut on company time? "Certainly," shot back the worker, "it grew on company time, didn't it?"

Gone For Good?

The list of players—candidates and veterans—who have been mailed contracts by Wilmington Clippers, scheduled to cavort in the American Football Association this fall, noticeably failed to include the name of one Ted Goodwin.

An unusual, talkative, but a-whale-of-a-football-playing humber, Goodwin made his appearance in these parts two years back, fresh (and we mean it in more ways than one) from a starring and starting role with the New York Giants of the National grid circuit.

As a player, Ted was far and away too good for the Clippers. He was a big leaguer on the field in every respect, causing people to wonder what he was doing with such a motley crew as the Wilmington outfit.

His deportment off the field and his uncanny habit of causing discontent among fellow players was the answer. The local blow off came several weeks ago when Walt Masters was re-named to coach the Clippers, with Eddie Michaels as his first lieutenant. The move "burned" Goodwin, who told everyone and anyone of his feelings while collecting tickets at Delaware Park.

Now Ted has gone. Whether he quit, or was dropped isn't important, but his absence should help the Clippers. We can imagine that Masters greeted the news with thanksgiving.

Goodwin is at the crossroads. Don't be surprised if he returns to star in the National League, and if he turns up with some cow pasture combine it won't be surprising either.

Fellows of his type are their own enemies. They talk so much that listening is something they are forced to do only when they stop wagging their tongues long enough to regain their breath. But they never actually listen.



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

GEORGE ANDERSON, THE LOCAL PILL CHASER, who recently repeated a successful defense of the Newark Country Club golf championship, tells this one about how he and a couple of other local athletes pulled the wool over the eyes of Ellis P. Cullen, prominent local baseball figure.

IT SEEMS THAT ANDERSON casually remarked to the Continental-Diamond diamond manager that he formerly lived in Chicago and had acted as mascot for the Cubs. Taking his remarks sincerely, Cullen expressed interest and the "Champ," decided to make a good story better. As his listener became more and more interested, Anderson kept "pouring it on" and when he finished his story, he had quite a reputation as a pitcher and had hurled to the major league players in batting practice.

Dick Roberts and Jack Daly, then members of Cullen's outfit, didn't help matters any, and when Ellis departed he had visions of a crack team what with this new addition to the mound staff.

A FEW WEEKS LATER, ELLIS found himself with a game on his hands and in need of a slab artist. He went to see Anderson, who immediately demanded how much money would be forthcoming if he took over the duties for good old Continental.

A true representative of slum pure athletics, the worried manager reported no funds available, but added, "I sure would like to have you pitch for us though," not knowing just what he was taking on.

With the aid of Daly and Roberts, Anderson climbed into the baseball suit, to play a sport in which he had rarely participated and more than that, to take over the most important position on the team.

FACING THE JUNIOR LEGION team, he wound up and hammered one at the plate but the ball was closer to its mark before it left his hand for it sailed over the backstop like a vulture lookin' for good pickin'.

He settled down a little bit after that, however, and his next two pitches hit the fence, staying in the ball park, which was more than the first had done. Miraculous fielding accounted for two outs in the first inning and Anderson had his real test when he faced the Legion's clean-up hitter, Bill Hancock, who obliged by striking out.

When he retired the enemy's slugger via the strike out route, Anderson became more or less of a hero in Manager Cullen's eyes, but the worst was yet to come.

IN THE SECOND FRAME, AS the Legion representatives continued in a steady stream around the sacks, Ellis kept calling to Anderson: "Quit clowning, George, quit clowning!" But George wasn't (Please Turn To Page 7)

Totalizator Installed At Bel Air For Forthcoming Meeting The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 20, 1939

Second Legion Contest At Milford

O'DANIEL POST SCORES EARLY TO WIN OPENER

Six Runs In First Inning Aid Local Team In 11-To-5 Triumph; Taylor, Though Wild, Hurls 3-Hit Game; O'Daniels Slam 15 Safeties

By "The Roamer"

Drawing first blood in the Junior Legion series for the 1939 championship of Delaware, the Newark team, representing the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, trounced the Milford Post No. 3 team at Frazer Field last Saturday by a count of 11-5.

First Inning Wins

The Newarkers waded into the visitors for six big runs in the initial frame to put the ball game in the bat bag, then scored on even terms over the rest of the distance to hold their lead.

Despite eight passes, a hit batsman, and three Newark errors, the Sussex Countians were unable to do much about counting runs as Bill Taylor, 184-pound slab artist from Yorklyn, scattered three blows over as many innings.

Only two of the losers' runs were of the earned variety, while the O'Daniels found the combined offerings of Elmer Wilson, a leftie, and Hank Latchum for 15 base blows and eight earned markers.

Griffin's Play Sparkles

Every man in the Newark line-up registered one or more blows except Jim Hendrickson, who worked Latchum for the only pass issued by both Milford moundsmen to land on the fielding game.

The runnings game of the afternoon was turned in by Tommy Griffin to help Taylor out of a big hole in the sixth. With alien runners on second and third as the outcome of Pusey's double, a pass, and a stolen base, and only one out, Griffin stepped fast into short left center to nab Kimmy's loft, then rifled a throw to Cataldi that nailed Latchum off the middle cushion.

Impressive ceremonies marked the start of the game when both teams gathered around home plate to recite the American Legion's code of sportsmanship. J. Q. Smith, past commander of the O'Daniel post and athletic officer in New Castle County, read the code.

Honorary Battery

Samuel Green, Delaware Post No. 1 and vice-commander of the Department of Delaware, opened the game by tossing a "strike" to Gus Affaix, Kent County athletic officer. Roger Mass, late of North Carolina State College where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball, and at present the property of the Wilmington Clippers, called balls and strikes, while Bill Johnson, Milford, handled decisions on the bases.

Five ringing singles and Bob Maxwell's two-base miff of Taylor's fly gave the O'Daniels their six-run bulge at the outset of the fracas.

Milford Retired Fast

After the visitors had gone down in order to start the festivities, Griffin opened Newark's stand by rolling out to Kimmy. Sheaffer opened the big drive by shooting a single to deep short. Brooks followed with a one-baser to right and both players advanced when Latchum threw to the plate.

Charlie Weidlin lost little time in scoring both men by dropping a single into right. Dick Burke laid a single into center chasing Weidlin to third, then stole second.

Cataldi bounced to Pusey who threw home too late to nail Weidlin as Burke moved to third. Cataldi stole second. Dayett drilled a hit off Wilson's glove to score Burke.

Hendrickson went down on strikes, but Taylor raised a long fly to center that Maxwell dropped, admitting Cataldi and Dayett. Griffin whiffed for the final out.

Score In Fourth

Both teams were scoreless in the second and third, but Milford cracked the ice with a pair of markers in the fourth. Maxwell drew a pass to open the frame. Pusey went down on strikes, but Willard Tease pushed a single through an opening at second when Cataldi shifted to cover the bag. Maxwell went to third on the play.

Tease stole second. Latchum's best was a roller that Cataldi gathered in for the out at first, but Maxwell scored. Sheaffer booted Kimmy's hopper and Tease crossed. Sheaffer was charged with a second error when his throw to Cataldi got Kimmy on Elton's roller was slow. Taylor took care of Hoch's grounder to end the stanza, however.

Wilson Gets Relief

The O'Daniels came right back with a pair of runs in their own fourth to retain a six-run bulge. After Taylor had gone down, Clements into Kimmy. Griffin used his speed to get a single on a roller to the box. He went to second on a wild pitch.

Sheaffer doubled to left, scoring

Griffin. That was enough for Wilson, who was relieved by Latchum. Brooks raised a foul that Tease failed to hold, then took advantage of the miscue by singling sharply to right. Sheaffer scored.

Weidlin sacrificed to advance Brooks, but the latter loafed in getting back to second a moment later and Latchum's snap throw retired the side.

Latchum presented the O'Daniels with a run in the fifth. Burke opened the frame by singling to right, went to second on a wild pitch, and completed the circuit when the pitcher was tossing Cataldi's bunt wide of the plate.

After Dayett fanned, Hendrickson walked, and Taylor pushed a bunt past the mound for a hit to load the bases, but Griffin whiffed, and Sheaffer lifted a foul to Kimmy for the final out.

Score In Seventh

Both teams scored again in the seventh. Milford collected three runs on a hit, two passes, and Brooks' wide throw to the plate.

Elton and Hoch stroked to open the frame. Wilson punched a single to right that admitted Elton, and Hoch followed him across on Brooks' bad heave. Clements was safe on a roller to Sheaffer whose throw to Burke was too late to get Wilson.

Maxwell rolled out to Cataldi and Sheaffer made a nice running catch to retire Pusey. Tease took Taylor's fast ball on the hip, but Latchum rolled out to the box.

Singles by Dayett, Taylor, and Griffin, and Hendrickson's infield out accounted for the O'Daniels' final two runs in the home half of the seventh.

The second contest of the three-game series is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30, E. S. T., at the Eastern Shore League park in Milford.

FIRST INNING WINS

Newark	Milford
Griffin, abt h o a	abt h o a
Shaffer, 5 1 2 3 4	Maxwell, 3 1 0 0 1
Brooks, rf, 1 2 3 0 0	Pusey, ss, 3 0 1 1 2
Weidlin, 3b, 4 1 2 0 0	Tease, c, 3 1 1 0 1
Burke, c, 3 2 2 0 0	Kimmy, rf, 4 0 0 1 4
Cataldi, 2b, 5 1 1 2 3	Wilson, lb, 3 0 0 0 0
Dayett, lf, 4 2 2 0 0	Elton, 3b, 3 1 0 1 0
Hendrickson, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0	Latchum, 1b, 2 1 0 0 0
Taylor, p, 4 1 2 0 4	Wilson, p, 3 1 1 0 0

Totals 40 11 25 21 11 Totals 31 5 3 24 4 Errors: Sheaffer 2, Brooks, Clements 2, Wilson 2, Cataldi 2, Dayett, Taylor 3, Latchum, Kimmy, Sheaffer, Brooks, Wilson 2, Clements, Griffin, Earned runs: Newark 8, Milford 2. Two base hits: Sheaffer, Pusey. Stolen bases: Weidlin, Burke, Cataldi, Dayett, Tease. Latchum, Kimmy. Sacrificed hit: Weidlin. Bases on balls: Taylor 7, Wilson 4, Latchum 3. Left on bases: Newark 10, Milford 7. Double play: Griffin to Cataldi. Wild pitch: Wilson. Latchum. Hit by pitcher: Tease by Taylor. Losing pitcher: Wilson. Innings pitched: Wilson 3 1-3, Latchum 4 2-5. Time of game: 2:30. Umpires: Mass and Johnson.

"Power From Powers"

"Power from Powers" is the reassuring message flashed from the exhibition game front to Phillies' fans. In Les Powers, Jersey City's 1938 slugger, Doc Prothro's batting order is getting plenty of action. Only twice all last year did any batter beat Powers' July 21 feat of batting in six runs in one International League game.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page bent Dorothy Kirby to win North-South tournament. Previously, Miss Kirby gave Patty Berg her first defeat in the South.

HEROES OF SPORT



Newark Entry In Legion Series; Play In First Game



Grouped in the top photograph are members of the 1939 squad representing the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10 in the current series for the championship of Delaware. The O'Daniels trounced Milford, 11-5, at Frazer Field last Saturday in opening the defense of their crown. The teams play the second contest of the three-game series at Milford Saturday.

Pictured are: Top row, left to right—Dr. John R. Downes, post athletic officer, McCormick, Griffin, Dayett, Wilson, Taylor, Cochran, Hendrickson, and Coach Claude C. Brooks. Seated, left to right—Sheaffer, Sheaffer, Cataldi, Burke, Weidlin, Brooks, and Messick.

Lower photograph shows Henry Brooks singling sharply to right to score Bobby Sheaffer in the fourth stanza of the Frazer Field contest. Willard Tease, Milford catcher and captain, and Umpire Roger Mass are also pictured.—Photos by Rumer.

Newark Captures Two More Wins; Lead Increased

Newport Stopped By New Castle To Fall Three Games Behind Leaders

Returning to winning form after being stopped by Rose Hill last week for the first loss of the season, Newark triumphed over Bear and St. Georges this week to increase its New Castle Junior County League lead to three full games.

Bear felt the pressure of the local attack at Frazer Field Monday night to suffer a 9-to-0 setback, while the Newarkers scored their twelfth victory of the season at St. Georges last night, 9-3. McCormick was the winning hurler against Bear, while Hendrickson went the entire distance to stop St. Georges.

Newport, in the runner-up position, slipped to three games back of the lead when New Castle eked out a 4-to-3 win Monday night.

Rose Hill stopped the Castilians last night, 6-4, while Newport whitewashed Bear, 2-0.

Newark plays at Newport on Monday night and journeys to New Castle next Wednesday.

BEAR CUBS BUMPED

Bear	Newark
Bush, 1b, 3 0 0 0 0	C. Ch'n, c, 2 0 0 0 0
N. Lawler, 3 0 1 0 0	Griffin, cf, 2 1 0 0 0
Evans, cf, 3 0 2 1 0	Shaffer, ss, 3 1 0 1 0
A. T. H. p, 3 0 1 0 2	Morrow, ss, 0 1 0 1 0
Triller, 3b, 2 0 0 0 0	Corbin, lf, 2 1 0 0 0
Strider, c, 3 0 0 0 0	B. B. c, rf, 2 2 2 0 0
Clymer, cf, 3 0 1 0 0	Wells, lf, 3 1 2 0 0
Dasher, rf, 2 0 1 0 0	Weidlin, 3b, 4 1 2 2 2
G. M. r, 2b, 1 0 0 0 0	Dayett, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0
Scott, ss, 2 0 0 0 2	Schaen, c, 2 0 1 0 0
	Speed, 2b, 3 0 0 1 3
	M. C. m. k. p, 3 0 0 0 3

Totals 35 0 4 16 6 Totals 30 9 8 21 8 Errors: Morrow, Weidlin, Triller, Strawbridge, 2.

Musselman Cup Again Offered Local Caddies

Bredemeier, Defending Champion Passes First Round Test

Eight bag-toters rang up qualifying scores in the annual caddy tournament staged at the Newark Country Club and placed bids this week for the Dr. P. K. Musselman trophy.

The tourney, started last year when Dr. Musselman offered the cup as a prize, was won in 1938 by Nolan (Noach) Bredemeier who defeated Ralph (Kingfish) Gregg in the finals.

The defending champion qualified with a score of 97 and then proceeded to wallop Paul (Turk) Cunningham, 5 and 4, in a first-round battle. Cunningham had qualified with a count of 110.

Augustine (Ghosty) Cosetti turned in a qualifying score of 89 to capture top medal honors and then turned back Gregg in the first round, 2 up. Gregg's qualifying mark was 100.

Earl Gregg Wins In the other initial contest, Earl (Nigger) Gregg, after qualifying with a count of 98, turned in a 3 and 2 victory over Henry (Punchy) Anderson, who's qualifying score was 110.

The competition is being staged under the direction of Hughes (Tiger) Thomas, assistant professional at the club, who played in the tourney last year but was eliminated in the first round.

Second round matches will pit Cosetti against Marvin (Patty) Atkinson who won from Francis Hallabaugh by default, and Bredemeier against E. Gregg.

LINKS TOURNAMENT

President's Cup Play Started At Local Course

By Tee Spoon

Play for the President's Cup was launched at the Newark Country Club over the weekend as T. W. Shenk and H. B. McCaulley chalked up the low gross and net scores, respectively.

A handicap affair, the list of qualifiers for the tournament finds the name of George F. Anderson, who recently captured his third consecutive championship title, conspicuously absent.

Shenk accounted for a 75 to top the low gross, while McCaulley, with a score of 80 and a handicap of 10, came through with the low net count.

J. A. Giamatteo, who turned back B. F. (Sanky) Richards in the final round of the affair last year, qualified with a score of 81. He will face T. S. Beck in the first round.

Pairings Announced Four linksmen drew byes for the initial contests. Pairings were as follows: H. B. McCaulley (80) vs. B. F. (Please Turn To Page 7)

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Triller, 3b, 2 0 0 0 0	Corbin, lf, 2 1 0 0 0
Strider, c, 3 0 0 0 0	B. B. c, rf, 2 2 2 0 0
Clymer, cf, 3 0 1 0 0	Wells, lf, 3 1 2 0 0
Dasher, rf, 2 0 1 0 0	Weidlin, 3b, 4 1 2 2 2
G. M. r, 2b, 1 0 0 0 0	Dayett, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0
Scott, ss, 2 0 0 0 2	Schaen, c, 2 0 1 0 0
	Speed, 2b, 3 0 0 1 3
	M. C. m. k. p, 3 0 0 0 3

Totals 35 0 4 16 6 Totals 30 9 8 21 8 Errors: Morrow, Weidlin, Triller, Strawbridge, 2.

HEROES OF SPORT



SESSION TO START ON JULY 26; 10 DAY MEET

Increased Space Provided Patrons At Growing Tenth Day Jumping Race

By "Turfman"

General Manager G. J. Benson of the Harford County Association, Inc., announced week that a "tote" similar to ones in use at Delaware Park, Arlingdon, and National Park will be utilized during the 10-day meeting beginning at Bel Air.

Bryson, in signing for the tote, specified that the tote erected will contain the names of the horses, the odds, the time for next race, the official payoffs, slots for the approximate odds, claims for the qualifications, dead-heat, and the tote.

Timonium Follows The "tote" to be erected at Bel Air, as well as at the half-mile oval, will be made of the huge board which is complete in every detail. The tote will be used to about the law of the tote. The tote will be used to about the law of the tote.

Over 300 horses, which are being trained at the Bel Air, in addition to the horses from West Virginia, Maryland, and other states, are being trained at the Bel Air, in addition to the horses from West Virginia, Maryland, and other states, are being trained at the Bel Air.

Four linksmen drew byes for the initial contests. Pairings were as follows: H. B. McCaulley (80) vs. B. F. (Please Turn To Page 7)

Eight bag-toters rang up qualifying scores in the annual caddy tournament staged at the Newark Country Club and placed bids this week for the Dr. P. K. Musselman trophy.

The tourney, started last year when Dr. Musselman offered the cup as a prize, was won in 1938 by Nolan (Noach) Bredemeier who defeated Ralph (Kingfish) Gregg in the finals.

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

July 23, 1914

WEDDING

McMullin-Murray
Miss Julia B. McMullin of Glasgow and Mr. George P. Murray of near Christiana were quietly married at the home of Christiana manse last Saturday evening, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are residing at the home of the groom near Christiana.

Radical Changes At Rehoboth
The recent town election at Rehoboth Beach, it is said, will mark a new era at the resort. In the new Board of Commissioners are T. C. Russell of Baltimore, Robert Hinkley, and B. F. Shaw of Wilmington. Hinkley, it is said, will build a new ocean pier costing \$50,000. Charles Horn held the lease on the present site of the pier and was supported by the old Board. The new Board and their supporters may purpose to make Rehoboth a fashionable summer resort.

Personal
Mr. H. L. Carter of Naugatuck, Conn., is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Van Overen.

Mrs. Clifford J. Sawdon and daughter Ruth of Wilmington are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker.

Mrs. Amos Osmond left today for a visit with her son Charles Osmond and family, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Dixon of Wilmington was the recent guest of Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker.

Messrs. J. P. Wright and N. N. Wright will act as ushers at the wedding of C. S. Messersmith and Miss Marion Lee Mustard in the Presbyterian Church, Lewes, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Wright and Miss Elsie Wright attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hudson from Muncie, Indiana, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gamble, returning home on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble, who have been visiting Newark. Mrs. Dougherty of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hibbert of West Chester were also guests during the week.

Misses Geneva Burnette, Olla Clark, Beatrice Vansant and Jennie Smith spent Monday with friends at Townsend, Delaware.

Mrs. W. J. Rowan and children, Violet and Archibald, are the guests of relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington of Philadelphia were the week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Miss Mary Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Adams of Smyrna, Delaware.

Miss Jean Longfellow is the guest of friends at Clayton, Del.

Mr. F. A. Cooch and family are spending a vacation in central Pennsylvania.

James H. Walker, who was seriously injured on July Fourth, returned from the Delaware Hospital last Saturday.

Candy Committee
Miss Edith Cleaver has been made chairman of the candy committee. All members of this committee are urged to be present at a meeting to be held at Miss Cleaver's home on Thursday evening of this week.

Services Last Sunday
Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, preached the sermon at the Newark Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

Rev. L. E. Poole spoke at the union services held on the College campus last Sunday evening.

Happy Serenaders
Serenaders attracted much attention on Monday evening when the Minnehaha Band marched up Main street to the home of Jacob Thomas. A flourish of music brought out the family. The honors were for Mr. Otto Thomas and his bride. Stepping up to the porch railing, they received a hearty cheer. A crowd of 200 people soon collected on the street to hear the music.

Mr. Thomas acknowledged the compliment and quickly ordered refreshments which were served at Hotel Deer Park.

It was one of the happiest serenades given in Newark for some time. It simply shows the popularity of young Thomas. His bride, who Germany has received a simple but good natured welcome to our town. We express the general wish in hoping her stay a pleasant one.

"Dry" Question In Maryland

Cecil county which has been continuously "dry" since 1902 will vote again this fall on the liquor license issue. In response to a call about forty foes of license met in the Court House at Elkton on Friday, none appearing from the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth districts. It was resolved to appoint by August 1, a campaign committee of three members from each of the nine election districts, the several trices to constitute local committees with an executive committee of nine members to outline and prosecute the work of the campaign.



FROM CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

ROOSEVELT LIBRARY—The House joined the Senate last Thursday in approving a bill to establish the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library. The vote on final passage was 221 to 124. House Republicans voted almost to a man against the bill. The measure now goes back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments. The bill provides that the President donate 12 acres of his estate, and his books, papers, journals, paintings and similar material. Funds for the library building would be raised by private subscription, but the Federal Government would assume the responsibility for maintenance and operation of the library.

SILVER PURCHASE ACT—Last week the Treasury purchases for July 7 shows—in addition to its use by proxy—an idle stock of 1,135,000,000 ounces of silver. The country already has enough silver to make more than two dozen sterling silver teaspoons for every man, woman and child in the 48 states. That is enough silver so that every baby born from now until doomsday could be born with a silver spoon in its mouth.

EVERYBODY PAYS—Twenty-five per cent of the people of this nation are under the blissful, but entirely erroneous impression that they pay no taxes. The blunt fact is that everybody pays. It's another blunt fact that everybody pays a lot more than they think. The Twentieth Century Fund, a non-profit, non-partisan research organization, has shown this to be true in graphic studies of all types of American families from the farmer who has an income of \$500 a year on up to the man who has a million dollar income. Using the State of Illinois as an illustration, the Twentieth Century Fund found, upon careful research, that an Illinois farmer with a \$500 annual income pays between \$56 and \$84 a year in taxes. A farmer in that state with an income of \$1,000 a year pays his government between \$104 and \$130. Likewise with an income of \$2,000 a year, he pays between \$183 and \$207 a year. An Illinois wage earner who earns \$1,000 a year, pays his government between \$147 and \$190 a year in taxes. Impossible, you say? Indeed it is not only possible, but entirely true not only for the people of Illinois but in every State. For, no matter what you do—whether you rent a house, go to a movie, have a drink, smoke a cigarette, buy a loaf of bread, get a new dress, take a trip in your car, buy a roast for dinner, or treat your best girl to a soda—you pay a tax of some kind. Every body pays taxes.

In a recent radio address, Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia said: "There is one thought I would like to get over right here. There seems to be an impression in certain quarters that it's all right to plunge right along to pile up a terrific public debt—that the worker and the farmer will get the assistance and 'somebody' will pay taxes enough 'sometime' to pay the bill. Who is going to pay it, and when? Taxes can only come from National Wealth. National Wealth can only come from labor and production. The worker and the farmer have been the producers in this land of ours, and you can be very sure, my fellow countrymen, that when pay day comes, a large part of this bill will come out of your hides. Don't ever think for a split second that the tax gatherer will pass you up. You may not recognize this gentleman. He may slip in the back door; he will probably disguise his voice; but nevertheless, he will take his toll from you."

CHANGES MADE IN PROGRAM

Revised Plan For Poultry Now In Fifth Year

Two changes to improve the quality of poultry breeding work are now effective as the National Poultry Improvement Plan enters the fifth year of its operation. It was pointed out this week.

One change eliminates the 60-day trial trap-net period for birds entered in U. S. Record of Performance supervision. Paul B. Zumbro, senior poultry coordinator, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says this change should result in trap-netting records on more representative birds, since the ones to be trapped the full year can no longer be selected on the basis of 60-day laying trials.

Permits Use of Males
The other change permits the use of males in U. S. Record of Performance matings that are out of dams with good family records of production, even though the individual records of the dams are between 200 and 225 eggs per year. Formerly the males could be used only if the dams had produced 225 or more eggs.

Both changes, Zumbro points out, are based on a new principle of breeding which places great value on family records of production in selecting poultry breeding stock. According to this principle, a bird from a high-producing family is likely to be a good breeder, even though his individual record may not be unusually high, but a bird from a low-producing family is likely to be a poor breeder, even though his individual record is high.

Sixteen other changes were made in the plan this year, but most of them simply make various provisions more clear. All changes were voted at the fourth annual conference on the plan, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, in June and was attended by an official delegate from each of the 44 cooperating states and 84 other interested persons, including eight representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Soil Plan
(Continued From Page 1)

held a month earlier this year than last," says Taylor. "This will give farmers in 1940 a better opportunity than ever to know well in advance of the planting season what the program has to offer them."

"Recommendations adopted at the national conference will be used for drafting specific provisions of the

President around 4,000,000 words from thousands of letter-writers in foreign countries. This fiscal year the volume will be appreciably greater because of events that seem to have stirred special interest among foreigners—the President's message to Congress in January; his appeals for peace to Hitler and Mussolini; Germany's occupation of Czechoslovakia; and the Spanish civil struggle, and the measures taken by Germany against the Jews. Only a minority of these letters give information about actual events, but all are important as indicating trends of thought abroad.

The development of communications, permitting home governments to hear in short order from their emissaries abroad and to make their own decisions, has deprived our ambassadors of some of their old importance as negotiators. Their work now makes them largely reporters covering almost the same subjects as foreign correspondents. Their government likes it so, because full information must be the basis for important decisions.

Diplomatic Service
Now the United States has as large a diplomatic service as any other big power. Some 835 foreign service officers are constantly reporting back to the State Department on events and trends in their ballistics. In the volume of its reporting service, at least, this government has no superior.

Signs that the United States Government is well-informed are: It foresaw before other powers that Japan's invasion of China in 1931-32 would lead to a breakdown in international law and to further such attacks; it foresaw the Italo-Ethiopian war and passed the first neutrality act in August, 1935, two months before the war broke out; it saw in advance that Munich was not the salvation Prime Minister Chamberlain believed it, and that Czechoslovakia was doomed.

Unfortunately, there are limits to the value of diplomatic information these days. A good ambassador may conceivably have more knowledge of what is going on in, say, Berlin, Moscow, and Rome, and yet be utterly unable to tell you what Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini will do tomorrow or next week. Trained officials in the State Department limit their conclusions to "may" and "might" and "clouds," interlarded with "perhaps" and "ifs."

Soil Plan
(Continued From Page 1)

held a month earlier this year than last," says Taylor. "This will give farmers in 1940 a better opportunity than ever to know well in advance of the planting season what the program has to offer them."

"Recommendations adopted at the national conference will be used for drafting specific provisions of the

1940 program. In general, it will continue on the same lines as the 1939 program. Changes recommended are those which will simplify administration of the program, or make it more effective from the standpoint of soil conservation."

Provides For Allotments
The conservation program provides for establishment of national allotments for soil-depleting crops and a national goal for soil-building crops and practices, which will be broken down to individual farms. The national wheat allotment of 62,000,000 acres for 1940 has already been announced.

As in 1939, there will be two different payments which farmers may earn in 1940. These are the conservation payments, and the price adjustment payments.

Fertilizer
(Continued From Page 1)

Talks given on Friday were "Fertilizing DeKalb Soils," J. W. White, professor of soil technology; "In Retrospect," F. D. Gardner, emeritus professor of agronomy; H. B. Muser, associate professor of experimental agronomy; "Pasture Fertilization," Dr. F. V. Grau, instructor in agronomy extension; "Fertilizing Vegetable Crops," Gilbert Watts, past president, Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association; and "The Kyrletown Pasture Fertilizer Experiment," Dr. C. F. Noel, head of the department of agronomy.

Luncheon followed a round table discussion, after which an inspection of the pasture experiments at Kyrletown concluded the program.

New Street
(Continued From Page 1)

is generally believed that the idea will be dropped.

Mr. Williams, who owns the Center Apartments located opposite the proposed street, is said to have regarded the move as being detrimental to his holdings. Lights from automobiles coming out of the new street would have provided annoy-

PAIN IN BACK
MADE HER MISERABLE
Read How She Found Blended Relief

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief. Try it today if your muscles are stiff, sore, aching. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt warming action ease pain; being soothing. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL LINIMENT
FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Week-End Specials

HAM—large slices lb. 39c

HALF SMOKES—large size lb. 24c

PICNIC SHOULDER—4 to 5 lb. average 21c
6 to 8 lb. average 19c

HAMBURG lb. 27c
For Meat Loaf

Fancy White Potatoes
5-8 basket 75c

Green String Beans Home Grown
2 lbs. for 13c

Lima Beans Home Grown
2 lbs. for 25c

Green Calif. Peas
2 lbs. for 25c

Squash lb. 5c
White or Yellow

Spinach 2 lbs. 19c

Sweet Corn doz. 35c
Home Grown

Huckleberry's qt. 25c

Red Raspberry pt. 19c

Blackberry qt. 17c

Calif. Oranges 25c doz.
2 doz. for 45c

HOME COOKED FOOD
Away From Home
ARK RESTAURANT
73 E. Main Street

John F. Richards
Free Delivery
Phones 586 and 587

ance for occupants of the apartment building, a Chamber of Commerce official reported Mr. Williams as stating.

A building permit was issued this week for the erection of a residence on the mooted Center Street lot.

"Dollar Days" Announced
Officers and directors at the

chamber's July meeting were: George M. Hancy, president; George Jackson, Daniel Thompson, D. A. McClintock, Meyer Plinick, William S. Hamilton, Lester Seaton, Samuel Handoff, and Charles H. Rutledge.

On motion of Mr. Plinick, former chairman of the mercantile section, summer "Dollar Days" will be sponsored by the C. of C. on Saturday, August 4 and 5. The trend of the week work is toward Tuesday and Wednesday, when similar events were held in former years.

Mr. Jackson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the major portion of the summer "Dollar Days" will be sponsored by the C. of C. on Saturday, August 4 and 5. The trend of the week work is toward Tuesday and Wednesday, when similar events were held in former years.

Notice to the Taxables of New Castle County

County Taxes for the Fiscal Year July 1st, 1939, to June 30th, 1940.

On taxes paid in full before the first day of October, 1939, there shall be an abatement of per centum of the amount paid.

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

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED
Aug. 1 Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
1 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
1 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Bessinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1 Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
1 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Bessinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CHRISTIANA HUNDRED
Aug. 2 Smith's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
7 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Moore's Store, Elmore—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 5 Smith's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Moore's Store, Elmore—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26 Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

MILL CREEK HUNDRED
Aug. 2 Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
7 Cochran's Store, Choate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Yearsley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Weinstock's Store, Codars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 5 Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Cochran's Store, Choate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Yearsley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Weinstock's Store, Codars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED
Aug. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
4 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9 Elliott's Store, Christiana—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
4 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9 Elliott's Store, Christiana—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23 Elliott's Store, Christiana—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

NEW CASTLE HUNDRED
Aug. 2 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
7 Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Kilvington's Store, Mingoak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Fire Engine House, Highway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 5 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Kilvington's Store, Mingoak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26 Fire Engine House, Highway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PENCADEER HUNDRED
Aug. 3 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17 Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 6 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

RED LION HUNDRED
Aug. 3 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 6 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

ST. GEORGES HUNDRED
Aug. 3 Kumpke's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Shalleross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
17 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22 Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Shalleross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 6 Kumpke's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 Shalleross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22 Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Shalleross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED
Aug. 1 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
4 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
9 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
18 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 23 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
26 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
29 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
32 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

BLACKBIRD HUNDRED
Aug. 1 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
4 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
9 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
16 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
23 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Sept. 1 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
4 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
7 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
10 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
16 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

CLAUDE B. VOSHELL, Receiver of Taxes for New Castle County
6-22, 6-29, 7-20, 7-27, 8-31, 9-7.

IN NEWARK STORES AUGUST 4 and 5

Here's your chance to save more money right at home! Merchants are preparing to cut prices to the bone on their most desirable merchandise. You won't want to miss this great event on Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5

Sponsored by the Newark Chamber of Commerce

