









## Mauretania Makes Her Debut



A new ship with an old name, the 34,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner Mauretania is shown in her dock at Birkenhead, England. The new liner will leave Southampton Saturday on her maiden voyage to New York.

## Looking Forward

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

## Serious Situation

Undoubtedly the situation in Europe is serious. All the racial hates, greed and ambitions of that unhappy continent over the last hundred years seem again to be coming to a head. The flames of war momentarily may again burst over that part of the world, bringing in their wake sorrow, devastation and widespread maladjustments.

Yet should that conflict come, it will be Europe's war. Most certainly it will not be the war of the American people. There is no reason why this nation should become involved in such a war. A broad ocean separates us from Europe. Its ways are not our ways. We have nothing to gain by participating in these age-old quarrels. We want nothing from Europe. Whatever debt we owed Europe was more than repaid in the World War.

These are obvious truths. There are those among us, however, who insist that Europe's quarrels must directly concern us and become our quarrels. They want us as a nation to take sides among the hostile countries of Europe. They want us to give assistance to one group of European belligerents but withhold it from the other. In effect, they want us to become a party to these quarrels.

Why? Because, we are told, moral principles are at stake—democracy is at stake—the right of men to worship God as they please is at stake—civilization is at stake. As a great moral notion, we are told, it is our duty to enforce the sanctity of treaties, put down aggressors and police the world.

Let's We Forget. Not only is such talk poppycock—but to our sorrow we have heard it before. In 1917-18 we fought to save democracy and civilization—and the world got Communist Russia, Nazi Hitler and Fascist Mussolini. Indeed, there is little idealism on either side of this European conflict. Those that "have not" want to get away from those who "have" some of the resources they possess. It is not even a question of democracy on one side and dictators on the other, as we have been told. Dictator Stalin has no more use for Dictator Hitler than he has for the French, who now embrace the Moscow Dictator, both spiritually and physically.

The American people know all of this and they want none of it. But led by President Roosevelt and supported by all the internationalists and those with special interests at stake, the country is being misled by contentions that perhaps if we act belligerent enough a war in Europe can be avoided. But what assurance is there that belligerent thundering on the part

of the President, State Department spokesmen and the internationally-minded press will prevent the threatened war? There was such thundering in 1931 when Japan struck out at China. Did it halt Hitler and Mussolini now. Only armed force will have that effect. Does President Roosevelt propose to use young American manhood as the force to stop them? It sounds the risk we are now taking. But our people never again will agree to that unless cajoled off their guard by noble phrases.

F. D. R. Jitters. At all events, the evidence is clear that Mr. Roosevelt is set on creating a war psychology in this country. By a series of statements in the last few weeks he has thrown the country into a state of jitters. Not even the necessity for keeping our domestic economy on an even keel in the fight to promote recovery has deterred the President. He seems not to care what effect his sabre-rattling statements have on business and the commodity and security markets.

You think that is a partisan contention? Then read what two non-partisan, objective political commentators, who have been sympathetic with the New Deal, have to say on the subject. Raymond Clapper in the Scripps-Howard newspaper asserts that "if you have been reading the newspaper dispatches from Warm Springs during President Roosevelt's stay there, you may have observed how persistently a feeling of alarm over Europe is being cultivated." Mr. Clapper thinks it would be "the better part of statesmanship to withhold its fire until it is clear what we want to shoot at and then shoot—not wildly in the air but at the target."

General Hugh S. Johnson, former N.R.A. Administrator and a patriotic soldier, in the same issue of Scripps-Howard newspapers is more blunt. He asserts that "when the President of the United States says on leaving Warm Springs that he is leaving for Thanksgiving if we don't have a war, he might mean that there is at least a considerable possibility that we will have a war before Thanksgiving." And, General Johnson added, "such a hint is enough to chill the average layman into goose pimples."

Causes Fear. "One of the principal reasons why we have so many millions unemployed," asserted General Johnson, "is fear or lack of business confidence. It has been a very large by-product of such Administration policy. Hitherto that stagnating insecurity has come from economic and financial actions and attitudes. That was unintended, indirect and perhaps unavoidable. "But," he continued, "official hints of war and of our participation in it move directly as a cause to effect the same kind of uncertainty—or

## BOOK SHELF

Margaret Boden (Mrs. Harry Clark Boden) of 27 W. Park Place and Vernon Chalmers, Bluebell Gardens, are represented in one or more of the four major anthologies, which Henry Harrison, New York poetry publisher, is issuing. Three of them: Eros, Sonnets, and Music Unheard, are out today, and the fourth, The North America Book of Verse, will appear shortly.

A contributor to a book of short stories to be published by Fortuny's under the title "Selected Short Subjects," Margaret Boden is the reserved newcomer to Newark living at the wire-enclosed estate built by the late Everett C. Johnson.

She is a graduate of the Ogontz School, Montgomery county, Pa., in 1926, having specialized in writing, psychology, and music. She studied for a time, 1931-32, at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in economic geography and industry of South America. She is 31.

Miss Chalmers is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Suddard Chalmers and the late John W. Chalmers. She is a graduate of Newark High School, Women's College of the University of Delaware, and Beacom College. She is employed by the Hercules Powder Company.

Eros, the largest collection of love poems ever published, and the first of its kind in ten years, is edited by Lucia Trent, the distinguished poet, critic, and editor, who has decorated several Harrison books, among them Penny Show by Mary Carolyn Davies, which was selected by the Graphic Arts as one of the best illustrated books of the year. Eros is divided into two sections: Poems by Men and Poems by Women. Miss Trent's long and comprehensive forward on the love poetry of yesterday and today is certain to inspire wide comment.

Sonnets and anthology of contemporary verse, edited by Ralph Cheyney, husband of Lucia Trent, and himself an eminent poet, is divided into five sections: About the Sonnet, Petrarchan, Westernized Petrarchan, Shakespearean, and Experimental, with scholarly forewords to the four latter sections. Mr. Cheyney has included a ringing preface to the entire work. The book is illustrated with woodcuts by Frank Uptatel of Wisconsin; arrangements have been made for exhibitions of Mr. Uptatel's wood-

cuts in San Francisco and Milwaukee.

Music Unheard, a two-volume set of hitherto unpublished verse, is edited by Margery Mansfield, former secretary of the Poetry Society of America, author of Works in Fire, and editor of American Women Poets 1937. This anthology includes a considerable number of long poems which, for reasons of space, would not find a ready market among magazines which publish verse.

For the best poems in Music Unheard, the publisher has awarded the following prizes: 1st prize of \$40 to Harold Courlander of New York City for "Plowshare Once He Turned the Sod With"; 2nd prize of \$30 to Helen Louise Stapleford of Cincinnati for "Franz Hals"; 3rd prize of \$20 to Ruth Forbes Sherry of Los Angeles for "The Negro"; and 4th prize of \$10 to Elisen Russell Brickell of Burlington, Vt., for "September 27, 1938." Helen Bryant of Nyack, New York received honorable mention.

The judges were Henry Goddard Leach, editor of "The Forum" and past president of the Poetry Society of America; Thomas Del Vecchio, author of "Singing Flesh" and editor of Contemporary American Men Poets; and Henry Harrison, the publisher.

The North America Book of Verse is a five-volume set of previously unpublished verse, edited by 32 poets, representing each of the states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Canada and Alaska.

Among the widely-known who are included in the Harrison anthologies are Pohn Gould Fletcher, winner of the 1939 Pulitzer Prize in poetry; Leonard Bacon, Benjamin Musser, Richard Burton, Witter Bynner, Thomas Curtis Clark, Stanton A. Coblenz, Bert Cooksley, Howard McKinley Corning, August Derleth, Glenn Ward Dreisbach, Arthur Davidson Pickett, Scott Bardsfield, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Joseph Freeman, Ethel Ross Fuller, Clifford Gessner, Louis Ginsberg, Amanda Benjamin Hall, Helen Hoyt, Orrick Johns, Josephine W. Johnson, Alfred Kreymborg, William Elery Leonard, Mabel Dodge Lohan, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Edwin Ford Piper, E. Merrill Root, Lew Saret, Harold Vinal, Clement Wood, Archibald Rutledge, etc.

## New Gelatin Dessert For Springtime Meals

Pineapple orange sponge is a luscious concoction and light—it's the thing to top off springtime meals or to add an exquisite touch to party fare. This gelatin dessert takes a little extra time and effort to prepare, but it is worth it. Here's how to go about making this extra-special treat:

**Pineapple Orange Sponge**  
Two eggs yolks, 1-3 cup sugar, juice drained from canned pineapple, plus orange juice to make 1 cup, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons water, 1 can crushed pineapple (1-3 cups), 1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 egg whites, 2-3 cup evaporated milk.

Cook egg yolks, sugar and fruit juice over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin, which has been soaked in the 2 tablespoons water, pineapple and orange rind. Cool.

When mixture begins to set, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and milk, that has been thoroughly chilled and whipped stiff. Pour into a mold and chill to set. Yield: Six servings.

worse. We all want the hard facts at such a dangerous time but putting too gloomy or awful a face on a fact is just as dangerous as glossing over ugly ones."

Can Mr. Roosevelt be unconscious of the fact that he is precipitating another economic recession? We wonder!

## Clover Chief Offender Among Attacking Weeds

Unsettled weather may have retarded the growth of plants under cultivation but not the weeds.

The chief offender is most gardens is clover whose creeping stems, which root wherever they touch, have got a head start on the most of us. Being perennial, this plant was ready when the first of our rainy weather came along. Digging it out with your hand pick or any tool capable of tearing out its roots is our only salvation. Do a thorough job now and keep after it as the season advances.

Shepherd's purse, wild carrot, wild mustard and chickweed are annual kinds which are now flourishing from self-sown seeds. Bindweed and quack grass are also showing what they can do and, if they manage to get the upper hand among seedlings, they are likely to cripple the chances of delicate plants.

Get after all these plant pests, prevent them from flourishing, prevent them from seeding, do not introduce new weeds if at all preventable, and above all else do not allow the perennial sorts to make top growth.

Driving a 1900 model horseless carriage, as early automobiles were called, J. H. Omum of Santa Monica, Calif., has started across the continent. The machine can make 25 miles an hour.

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## Book Review

## GOOD PHOTOGRAPHY REQUIRES PATIENCE AS WELL AS SKILL

THE CAMERA EYE, by Leo Nejeski (Knight, \$1.50)

UNLIKE the average camera manual which often confuses and frightens the amateur by plunging him into technical discussions requiring a glossary for understanding, "The Camera Eye," by Leo Nejeski, approaches the subject of picture-taking from a fresh viewpoint. Nejeski's thesis is that photography, like painting, writing music, poetry or fiction, is a medium of self-expression, and not an imitation of art.



Leo Nejeski

A photograph, should not be the mere record of a scene, a person or a thing, but the reaction of the photographer toward an idea. Such a picture will always convey new concepts, stimulations, joys, sorrows or memories to the eye of the beholder. A picture must not only record life but interpret it. Nejeski declares, and if the photographer pursues this ideal, his pictures will be as individual as literary style. The good photographer must think deeply and feel intensely in order to produce vital expressions of his own personality and reactions.

"The Camera Eye" devotes space to the technique of picture-taking, perspective, equipment, composition, development of pictures and color photography, but the burden of the book is to inspire the photographer, whether amateur or professional, to search for substance, develop new seeing habits, avoid imitation and to stimulate to realize some personal fulfillment from his pursuit.

The prose is especially lucid and the vitality of the writing suggests the sincere and genuine zest of the author, not only for photography but for life itself. The text is well illustrated with photographs made by Nejeski, who is one of the world's outstanding amateur photographers, represented in many international exhibitions. Some of the most appealing are of his son, Lee.

Any farm program which does not have for a major objective the restoration and maintenance of our soil resources will not make the necessary contribution to the National welfare.—Claude R. Wickard, Director, North Central Region, AAA.

## RHEUMATISM

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## Women Of Rhodesia Want Equal Rights

Women of Rhodesia demanded that they be included in the National Register now being compiled for service in the event of war. Government officials in Bulawayo have yielded to their plea and announced that "the co-operation of women's organizations will be welcomed, and a supply of registration forms will be available to them."

The demand was started by the Women's Institute of Bulawayo, the members insisting in a resolution that women be treated on the same basis as men. The movement was spreading to other organizations throughout the country when the government acquiesced.

Joe Miller, a humane officer of Omaha, was thrice by a stray horse which spectators had dared him to ride to the pound, instead of leading him. Then the owner appeared.

## Uncle Jim Says



Here's the wheat situation—supplies high, exports limited, consumption stable. With a wheat program, what do you think wheat would be worth next winter?

A city ordinance of Wharton, Tex., provides that any chickens caught running loose must be turned over to preachers of the town.

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## Registration Days

Town Election

All citizens, not owning property, and desiring to have a vote in the Town Election in 1940 are required to register on one of the following days:

Sat. May 20, Thurs. May 25, Sat. June 10, and Thurs. June 22

Registration center at the office of the Council of Newark between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., D. S. T.

Council Of Newark  
R. M. MOTHERALL,  
Assessor

5-18, 6-8, 6-15.

## BIG NEWS!

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## MOTOR MEMOIRS

THE FLIRT, 300 H.P. RACER WAS THE MOST POWERFUL CAR IN THE WORLD IN 1911. IT REACHED A SPEED OF 122 M.P.H.

TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE... IN MOTORING'S EARLY UNCERTAIN DAYS, THIS 1900 COLUMBIA VEHICLE WITH ITS DOUBLE MOTOR EQUIPMENT WAS WELCOMED BY THE MOST TREMENDOUS BEGINNER...

RUGGED INDIVIDUAL THE EARLY DAYS OF ENCLOSED CARSAW THE REAR PASSENGERS SNUGLY TUCKED AWAY, WHILE THE DRIVER WAS LEFT TO BATTLE THE ELEMENTS. THE INTERIOR DESIGN OF RUTOS TODAY IS SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE, WITH MOTOR VEHICLE UNUSUALLY CONTRIBUTING MUCH TO THE LUXURY AND ENJOYMENT OF MOTORING.

THESE CARS HAVE THE MOST INTERESTING AND SPACIOUS HISTORY COME FROM ORIGINAL-OWNER HANDS.

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# Concerning People In Newark

## CHEMISTRY MASTER



Miss Kathleen Spencer, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, 61 Kells Ave., was awarded the degree of Master of Arts at the 21st commencement exercises of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., on Monday. Miss Spencer has been a graduate fellow in chemistry at the college for the past two years. She graduated from the University of Delaware in 1937, receiving her degree with honors in course and distinction in chemistry.

## Miss Dorothy Handloff Is Candidate For Degree

Miss Dorothy Handloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Handloff, 66 E. Main St., is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Cornell University.



Member of the Dramatic Club and of the Radio Guild in her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and belonged to the Debate Club her last year. She was a member of the Hillel Foundation. Miss Handloff prepared for college at Newark High School, and transferred to Cornell from Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

The entire life of Cornell University will be spanned at the 71st reunion and commencement exercises, June 16-19.

## Two Newark Students Win Degrees At Pennsylvania

John P. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sinclair, Orchard Road, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday. A graduate of Newark High School in 1932, Mr. Sinclair pursued his pre-law studies at Swarthmore College from where he was graduated in 1936.

Miss Elizabeth H. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Wilson, Wilmington, received a degree of Master of Social Work as the university completed its 1939th year. A graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware, in 1937, she resides with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 41 W. Main Street.

## Miss Eugenia Wright Gets Cup Award At Graduation

Miss Eugenia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright, W. Main St., received her diploma last Thursday at Rosemary Hall, school for girls, Greenwich, Conn. She was awarded the athletic cup, the highest honor in athletics.

Yesterday for the removal of his tonsils.

Happy Argo, son of Major and Mrs. R. W. Argo, W. Main St., was a member of the Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scout contingent that provided a guard of honor for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England at the New York World's Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Park, of Lynn, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, E. Cleveland Avenue. Much entertaining has been done in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Park, former residents of Newark.

Miss Patsy Park, Lynn, Mass., has been the guest of Miss Marjorie Rittenhouse, 156 Academy Street.

Miss Catherine Park, Lynn, Mass., a graduate of Women's College, U. of D. this year, has accepted a position in the personnel division of Macy's, New York City.

Mr. Ralph O'Connell, Orchard Road Apartment, is spending the week with his family in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Lebo and her two sons of 77 E. Main Street are making an extended stay with relatives in northern Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman, S. College Avenue, are spending the summer in Middlebury, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ploger, West Main Street, attended the graduation exercises at West Point yesterday.

## Weddings

### WILLIAMS-BLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Blake, Prospect Avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine Blake, to Mr. Sterling A. Williams, of New York City, son of Mr. C. B. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of the Newark High School and of the Women's College, University of Delaware, Mrs. Williams is a member of the faculty of the Minquadales School. Mr. Williams attended Alabama State College and is now connected with the personnel department of a prominent New York hotel.

They will reside at Jackson Heights during the summer months. Mrs. Williams is expected to continue teaching.

### Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, West Delaware Avenue, marked their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday. A dinner was held on Sunday in honor of the occasion, attended by their children, Miss Audrey Miller, of Newark, William Miller, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Mrs. Jane Carmine, of Felton, and also their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, both 72 years of age, were married at the Marlborough M. E. Church, by the Rev. J. E. Bryan, on June 13, 1869. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Lizzie F. Wright, of Kiamensi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and daughter, Mildred, Main Street, spent last Sunday deep-sea fishing at Lewes.

Miss Barbara Richardson, 34 W. Delaware Avenue, will leave Saturday for Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gould and daughter, Vera, 619 Academy Street, left yesterday for a two day's visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde, Amstel Ave., left yesterday for Lee, Mass., and Temagami, Canada, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cornahan, 16 Kells Ave., spent last week end in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting their daughter, Dorothy.

Dean and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, 61 Kells Ave., will spend Monday and Tuesday at State College, Pa.

Mrs. Etta Wilson, 17 Kells Ave., spent last week end in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ball and children, 331 S. College Ave., spent Sunday at Bethany Beach.

Mr. Lawrence Kukul, Wilmington, spent last Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family, 17 Kells Ave. Mr. Kukul is a former resident of Newark.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns, West Park Place, will leave Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio. After a short stay they will go to Traverse City, Michigan, to visit their son, Marshall and his family.

Mrs. Mary C. Kennard, W. Park Place, attended her class reunion at the Maryland State Teachers College, Towson, Md., last Saturday.

Miss Alice MacDonald, Wilmington, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. MacDonald, Choate Street, last week.

Mrs. J. Cristadoro, 69 West Delaware Ave., spent last Sunday visiting friends down state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thum, Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, Haines Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keith are receiving congratulations following the birth of a daughter at the Wilmington General Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. F. Allyn Couch and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey attended the executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Seaford last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Wilmington, spent last week end visiting Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Robert Stewart, 323 South College Avenue.

Mr. Frederick Connors, E. Main St., who has been seriously ill at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., is showing improvement.

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## Calendar

### June 14-15-16-17

"Prunella" or "Love In A Dutch Garden," to be presented as Legion Pageant at Longwood Gardens.

### Thursday, June 15

Annual picnic of Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m.—Piano Recital at Newark New Century Club by pupils of Miss Marion C. Gilmore.

### Saturday, June 17

State D. A. R. convention at Smyrna.

10:00 a. m.—Rummage sale, sponsored by Robert Kirkwood Chapter, C. A. R., at home of Mrs. R. T. Jones, 122 W. Main St.

### Sunday, June 18

Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M. picnic, postponed from June 11.

8:00 p. m.—"Gleams of Sunshine" to be presented by Young People of Glasgow M. E. Church.

### Tuesday, June 20

6:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church picnic at Ball Run, Capital Trail.

### Thursday, June 22

7:30 p. m.—Strawberry festival on Mason's Lawn, Cowentown, sponsored by Busy Bee 4-H Club of Appleton and Cowentown.

### Friday, June 23

Ballet and concert at Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square, Pa.

### Tuesday, July 4

8:45 p. m.—Opening of ninth season at Robin Hood Playhouse, Arden.

### July 27-28-29

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

### September 8-9

Annual American Legion and Legion Auxiliary convention at Rehoboth.

Crop insurance provides the farmer a steadier income by assuring him of from half to three-fourths of his average crop every year.

Overproduction is one of the largest causes of soil destruction. It destroys soil through unused harvests, and through needless exposure to erosion. The AAA emphasizes means for avoiding it.

gion Auxiliary in Seaford last Saturday.

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## Obituary

### JOHN C. THOMPSON

John C. Thompson, 81, a former resident of Newark, died at Smyrna on Friday, June 9. Funeral services were held from the R. T. Jones funeral parlor on Monday, June 12, with interment in Newark Cemetery.

He was a member of the Newark M. E. Church and a former employee of a local fibre company. The deceased is survived by a wife and children.

### AMANDA K. FEUCHT

Amanda K. Feucht, widow of Eugene Feucht, of Beel Hill, near Elkton, Md., died on Sunday, June 11, at the age of 74 years. She was ill for only a short time.

She is survived by two daughters and a son: Mrs. John Stewart, of Newark, and Mrs. George Short, at home, and Mr. Carl Feucht, of near Elkton.

Services were held Wednesday, June 14, with interment in Head of Christians Cemetery.

### ROBERT ROSS

Funeral services for Robert Ross, 47, who died last Thursday at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, as the result of a fall, were held from the Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington, on Monday. Requiem mass was held at Holy Rosary Church, Claymont, with interment at St. Dennis Cemetery, Galena, Md.

Formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, where he operated a successful contracting business until he injured his back in a fall, the deceased came to Newark and was working with his brother, Thomas A. Ross, local builder. He fractured his skull in a fall from a scaffold last Tuesday.

A resident of Arden, he is survived by his wife and five brothers: John and William, of Fredericktown, Md.; Donald, of Chestertown, Md.; Francis, of California, and Thomas A., of Newark.

## Half A Ship Lands 2,500-Ton Cargo

More than 2,500 tons of cargo have been landed from half a ship salvaged at sea and towed into Faval, Azores. Last January a Norwegian tanker, the Jaguar, broke in two in mid-Atlantic, and the halves remained afloat by means of watertight compartments. In a stormy sea they drifted apart, with seven of the crew on the fore part and the remaining thirty on the aft.

A Norwegian freighter, the Dualla, saved the crew. The bow section soon disappeared, but many ships sighted the after part for several months. Finally a German ship put a crew aboard, and eventually two salvage boats took the wreck into Faval. By the law of the sea the half ship, its engines and cargo, belong to the captain of the German vessel.

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All Work Guaranteed  
122 West Main Street  
Newark  
Phone 6221

IN MEMORIAM  
In loving memory of our dear Mother, who passed away June 14, 1898—  
Annie P. Segars.  
What happy hours we once enjoyed.  
How sweet their memory's still.  
But death has left a loneliness  
This world can never fill.  
The flowers we place upon your grave,  
May wither and decay,  
But our love for you dear Mother,  
Will never fade away.  
Sadly missed by Daughter and Grandchildren.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
Lost  
SPARE TIRE & WHEEL, 32 x 8, hauling peas to Newark, Del. Newark, Smith Webb, Elkview, Pa. 6-15-11p.

Wanted  
TO RENT—Furnished apartment or house, July—H. J. Cooke, Georgetown, Del. 6-15-11c.

For Rent  
ROOM AND GARAGE, Apply 101 S. Chapel St. 6-15-11c.

MODERN APARTMENT, 9 rooms, terrace, two miles west of Newark. Apply Mrs. J. F. Foster or phone Elkton 2375. 6-8-11c.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wolfson, phone 821. 5-11-11c.

For Sale  
FRYING CHICKENS, live or dressed. Edw. Foster, phone Newark 4871. 6-15-11p.

BOOKS—Box of slightly used books, about one hundred. Suitable for boys. Will sell for \$5. Call 46 Annabella St., Newark. 6-15-11c.

POINTER pups, registered. See Len Fossett, 45 E. Main St. 6-8-11c.

Miscellaneous  
BEST PRICES paid for dead and disabled animals. V. M. Brown, Kennelville, Pa. Phone Kennelville 12714. 6-15-41p.

RHEUMATISM sufferers find quick relief in Traubel's Red Rheumatic Remedy. In use 26 years. Money refunded if not satisfied. Price \$1.00. Dr. Traubel, agent, 711 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del. 6-8-11c.

SHOE REPAIRING—Women's small leather heel lifts 15c, half sole—Hebber, Men's rubber heels—half sole 85c. All work guaranteed. Flore Nardo, 22 Academy St. 12-22-11p.

# Nottingham Manor

Newark's Westover Hills



Opposite the Newark Country Club, trees, all conveniences and utilities, including a modern sewer system.

If you are interested in building a home now or in the future, you will never find a better location. Select the lot you want now before it is sold at these extremely low prices!

SEE

Any Agent or Broker

## EVENING GLAMOUR

For You!



Let Primrose Keep You Beautiful

You'll like our complete beauty service, make it a habit to stop in regularly. Four skilled operators!

Phone 2-0771 for Appointments

## THE PRIMROSE SHOP

25 W. MAIN ST. MRS. LULA BABCOCK, Prop.

## PERMANENTS

Individual styles to suit your features. Complete with shampoo and trim.

## Manicures

by experts.

## Shampoo and Rinse now.

## New-Beauty Facials.

## FINGER WAVE

Done by a stylist that knows her business. A refreshing shampoo included.

# JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Dial 4391

Tennis Racquets, Shoes And Balls--Playground Shoes And Equipment--Specially Priced











## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

June 17, 1914

### OBITUARY

Edward McKike

Edward McKike died at his home on Main street Friday night after an illness of a few weeks and was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Cemetery with all the flowers that could be heaped on his coffin, and with all the honors that were due such a modest and exemplary citizen. For some forty years "Red," as he was affectionately called, maintained a barber shop in Newark and by skill at his trade, urbanity of manner and kindness of heart, won favor with all he served. He had shaved in his time three generations and was a veritable store house of information about Newark past and present. He knew the foibles of all, and withal had a boundless charity.

He leaves one daughter, Miss Mary, who has kept house for him since his wife's death two years ago and a married son living in Pennsylvania.

Mr. McKike was 64 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted as a drummer boy in the 4th Delaware regiment when 13 years old. He was also a Mason and an Odd Fellow. The Masonic order had charge of the services at the cemetery.

### Dominic Clemente

Dominic Clemente, the workman killed while working in Mr. Boyd's gang on the railroad, was buried last Saturday. Services were held in St. John's R. C. Church. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery. A wife and two step-children survive.

### Mary Louise Steel

Mary Louise Steel, widow of Robert Steel, aged 86 years, died on Saturday, June 13, at her home in Newark. Mrs. Steel has been suffering for months from the result of a fall sustained over a year ago. Services were held at the late residence on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Private interment at the Head of Christiana Cemetery. Three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. Mary C. Kilgore, Mrs. Lucy Teague, all of Newark, and one son, Dr. Walt H. Steel, survive.

### WEDDING

Whiteman-Lomax

Miss Reba Whiteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Whiteman, and Graham O. Lomax, were quietly married on June 15, at the manse of the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. George L. Smith.

### Strahorn-Wilson

Cards have been received announcing the marriage on June 10, of George Strahorn, well-known in Newark, and Mrs. Estella Andrews Wilson, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews of Berkeley, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Strahorn will live in Baltimore.

### Shapleigh-Blandy

Mrs. John R. W. Shapleigh has announced the marriage of her daughter, Alice Waldron, to Mr. Edwin Chauncey Blandy on Thursday, the eleventh of June, at Pasadena, California. Miss Shapleigh spent the last year in Newark, with her aunt, the late Miss Fannie Shapleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Blandy will make their home at Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania.

### Gillilan-Smith

Invitations have been received by friends in this community to attend the wedding of LaMartine O. Gillilan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel S. Gillilan, and Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, Logan, Philadelphia, in Holy Trinity Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, at 7 o'clock next Monday evening. The ceremony will be performed by the groom's father, Dr. Gillilan, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bush, pastor of the church. The bride will be given away by her great uncle, Mr. Chas. Maul. The wedding party will include Mrs. Hilary Wim, of Washington, sister of the bride, mother of honor; Miss Laura Craven of Ashborne, Pa.; Miss Ruth Davis of Claymont, bridesmaids; Mr. Chas. Henry Davis of Claymont, best man; Mr. Arthur S. Houchin, Jr., Newark; Mr. G. O. Smith, Westfield, N. J.; ushers; Marjorie Smith of Westfield, N. J.; and Virginia Smith of Germantown, flower girls. The wedding march will be played by Mr. Harzog, a noted violinist of Philadelphia, accompanied by a harpist.

Mr. Gillilan is in the government survey service, and is now located at Chester, Pa.

### Hiram Lodge Elects Officers

Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. A. M., at their last regular meeting elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Worshipful Master, Firman Thompson; Senior Warden, Joseph Thomas; Secretary, R. S. Gallaher; Treasurer, H. G. M. Kollock; Trustees, David C. Rose, Robt. J. Colbert, and Charles Walton.

Edward W. Coe, the retiring Master, was presented with a beautiful Past Master's Jewel.

### Apron Booth Committee

In addition to the Carnival Committee printed in a recent issue of The Post, the chairman of the apron booth has announced her committee as follows: Mrs. Baily, Mrs. E. Wyvel, Mrs. Orlando Strahorn, Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Harry Hill, Miss Allie Hill, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. John Cordunay, Mrs. Homer Vansant and Mrs. Thomas Potts. Miss Elizabeth Hill, chairman.

Farmers now pay city people something like \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery, whereas, before the World War, they sold power in the form of work animals worth several hundred million dollars annually.—Report of the Secretary of Agriculture, 1938.

## REGISTRY TO BAR POOR BULLS

### Requirements To Be Made More Selective

Establishment of a "super registration" system for purebred Jersey bulls descended from outstanding ancestors, and a decision to bar bulls of inferior breeding from its registry books by means of "selective registration" were announced today by the American Jersey Cattle Club, national organization of Jersey cattle breeders, at the close of the 71st annual convention held in New York recently.

#### Plan Practical

Extensive statistical research into the question of the transmittal of production genius through Jersey males assures the practicability of the plan, according to Lewis W. Morley, executive secretary of the club, which is America's oldest dairy cattle registry association. Although long debated in dairy breed circles, and advocated by leading dairy scientists as a progressive step toward elimination of unworthy animals from purebred breeding, the action of the Jersey breeders to restrict registrations is the first of its kind in America.

"Super registration," a means of conveniently identifying Jersey bulls of superior breeding, will become effective on July 1, next. Participation in this project is optional with America's 50,000 breeders of Jersey cattle.

"Selective registration," the compulsory part of the breed's new program, becomes effective January 1, 1942, giving breeders ample time to prepare for conforming with the new ruling.

"In this action, the oldest of America's purebred registry associations again takes the lead for the improvement of the nation's dairy breeding stock," commented Perry B. Gaines, of Carrollton, Ky., president of The American Jersey Cattle Club.

"One strong criticism of our pedigree record associations has been laxity in registration requirements. Too often animals of inferior ancestry have received certificates solely because their sires and dams were registered. Such certificates are offered by the breeder and accepted by the purchaser as guarantees of the animals' worth."

#### Way Prepared

"Originally organized in 1868 to maintain the purity of the Jersey breed in America and improving its quality, the American Jersey Cattle Club prepared the way for today's action by establishing its production testing projects in 1903, followed a decade ago by its herd classification program," President Gaines continued. "Now, it is felt that the Jersey breed is ready for this next step, by reason of which a bull's registration certificate in the future will have more definite meaning than ever before adoption of the added requirements."

Although enacted together, and although both projects are intended for breed improvement through the male half of the herd, the two plans are entirely different in their operation. The "super registration" plan makes it possible to give recognition to young bulls on the basis of their production proved ancestry. From one to four stars appearing upon the registration certificates of animals eligible for recognition will sum up the entire pedigree of a given animal for the convenience of breeders in evaluating the worth of a "starred" Jersey bull. Standards of production and type, or conformation, of ancestors will be credited according to a graduated scale of points.

#### Must Be Backed Up

In the restrictive part of the program, or "selective registration," bulls to be admitted as purebred eligible for the official certificate must be backed up by ancestry of proved ability. Either the requirements for the sire are that he be proved in a dairy herd improvement association with daughters averaging 400 or more pounds of butterfat, or that he be recognized by the American Jersey Cattle Club as a tested sire whose daughters average 500 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. The record of the dam of a young bull proposed for registration will also be accepted. She

must have a mature equivalent production of 400 pounds of butterfat in ten months.

## Business and Finance

The latest reports indicate that the irregular downward trend in business activity has continued, though not without signs of moderate revival in some directions, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

A major obstacle to expansion was removed with the signing of a new labor agreement for the bituminous coal industry, followed by a resumption of operations in the majority of the mines, the survey continues. It is still too early to judge the broader effects of this development, although it may be assumed that certain branches of business closely related to the bituminous coal industry have been directly benefited. The course of financial markets suggests, however, that the coal agreement has brought no abrupt alteration in the rather apathetic state of mind that has characterized business in general in recent months.

Overcoming Coal Shortage With the suspension virtually at an end as a result of the gradual acceptance of the miners' demands by individual operators and associations, the industry has turned its attention to the task of overcoming the coal shortage, which had reached a critical stage in some localities by the time the agreement was reached. The suspension, which began in the Appalachian area upon the expiration of the old contract, became almost complete with the extension of the shut-down to mines throughout the country.

Of the various indicators of current business activity, the movement of railway freight has reflected most clearly the effects of the coal suspension. In spite of this depressing influence, however, the aggregate volume of traffic has been somewhat greater than a year ago. Electric power production has fluctuated irregularly from week to week, with a slight downward trend.

Retail Reports Conflicting Retail trade reports are somewhat conflicting but in general tend to indicate that the level is being fairly well maintained. A report made public recently by the Department of Commerce shows that total retail sales in the first quarter of the year were 5 per cent greater than those in the first three months of 1938.

The greatest gains were reported in the automobile, building, and allied trades, resulting in an increase of 17 per cent above the 1938 level in total sales of consumers' durable goods. General merchandise sales, on the other hand, showed a gain of only 3 per cent. The principal influences in the steel industry in recent weeks have been the coal suspension and what is described in trade reports as the worst price chaos the industry has experienced in years. The price-cutting campaign ended with the withdrawal of the low quotations, followed by the announcements of new price schedules including reduced prices for certain products, together with the discontinuance of quantity discounts, which were regarded as a cause of the breakdown of prices.

Quantity Not Known How much forward buying was done by consumers at the low quotations is not definitely known, but it is believed to have been considerable. The filling of these orders is generally regarded as the main cause in the three-point rise in the scheduled rate of ingot output for the fourth week of May and is expected to be an important factor tending to sustain the rate of operations in the near future. A further stimulating influence is seen in the reopening of the "captive" mines (those owned by the steel companies), which was effected under new contracts not containing the "union shop" provisions accepted earlier by the commercial mines.

Automobile Industry Reverses Activity in the automobile industry showed an irregular but pronounced downward trend until the second week of May, when an advance took place contrary to the usual seasonal movement. The significant feature of the decline is that it occurred in April, which is normally the peak month of automobile production. A further sharp recession occurred in the first week of May, but this was completely offset by a contra-seasonal rise in the following two weeks. The curtailment of factory operations was attributed to unexpectedly small retail sales in some sections, resulting in excessive dealers' inventories; and the subsequent expansion is believed due to a related rise in sales to consumers. At its current level, output is more than 60 per cent in excess of that a year ago.

The construction industry continues to report progress toward higher levels of activity. Contract awards for the first four months of the year were also the largest since 1931 and were 45 per cent above those in the corresponding period a year ago.

Competitive Tests To Be Given For Civil Service The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than July 3.

Assistant chief nurse, \$2,000 a year, St. Elizabeths Hospital; director of nursing school and superintendent of nurses, \$2,300 a year, Freedmen's Hospital; Department of the Interior. Appointment is to be in Washington, D. C. only. Completion of a course in an accredited nursing school, and nursing experience following completion of such course, are required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Senior field assistant (entomology), \$2,000 a year, junior field assistant (entomology), \$1,440 a year, under field assistant (entomology), \$1,030 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Experience in assisting in entomological research, forestry, or insect or plant disease control work is required. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Newark post-office.

Jacob Whiteman of Middletown, Conn., bought a large wire cage trap and baited it just before he went to bed. Next morning he found he had caught two rats—and his cat.

A merchant in Ottawa, Ont., Can., recently posted the following notice: "Owing to war scares and the unseasonable weather, prices have been drastically reduced."

## ALMANAC

YOU'RE HIRED!  
"A good face is a letter of recommendation."

- JUNE
- 18—James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, born, 1877.
  - 19—The Progressive Party was organized, 1912.
  - 20—The first Japanese Parliament opened, 1875.
  - 21—The first patent was issued for a platform scale, 1831.
  - 22—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped, 1932.
  - 23—Patent on the first type-writer was granted, 1868.
  - 24—John Cabot discovered North America, 1497.

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"Sonny Boy" by B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown.

Ray Henderson, Al Jolson

B. G. (BUDDY) DE SYLVA was born in New York City, but taken to Los Angeles when he was two, because his father was to become a "cinema" actor.

Bud was brought up in Los Angeles, studied at Citrus Union High at Azusa, later went to the University of Southern California, where his talent for music first showed itself.

Show business was in his blood; so he quit college and went to work at a country club in Los Angeles, singing and playing his own songs. In the summer he was a lifeguard, met Al Jolson on the beach and went to New York with him.

He wrote for Jolson for many years, later collaborated with the late Gus Gershwin, until his brother Ira Gershwin started to write with him. Then DeSylva teamed up with other great composers.

operating at North Carolina, West Virginia, and nearly all in these states. Mr. Crowl has phases of his life will be discussed in a series of lectures.

His numerous popular songs played by Sylva in high standing as a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which he maintains by creating new music between and during film productions.

The trio, who by this time were their own publishers, signed a writing contract with Fox, and out of it grew a job for Buddy directing the first Shirley Temple pictures.

## Farm Protest Gets Results

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The Department of Agriculture has recently announced a reorganization of the agencies that had been created to supervise and regulate the farmers under the agricultural legislation. The purpose was said to be that of expediting the services to the public. It is well known that this announcement was not spontaneous. It was a last-minute defensive move against the rising tide of agricultural complaint and opposition under a scheme which, despite the campaign, applied so thoroughly the viewpoint and policy of the dictatorship states. In this episode there is more involved than farm relief.

The fact that a sector of the federal bureaucracy is to be redesigned so as to expedite service to the public is of universal significance. It should be noted that this decision was made only after the beneficiaries of the service had expressed, in vigorous terms, their dissatisfaction with the previous arrangement. Naturally this raises the question—Why did the bureaucrats wait until a storm of protest had arisen before deciding to make changes which would expedite their service? The answer is that the expeditious performance of service is not the goal of bureaucracy. Prompt, efficient, and as yet, expedite their service? The answer is that the primary aim of bureaucratic administration. Rather the aim is the evolution and elaboration of red tape, the creation of useless jobs, and the steady enlargement of the bureaucratic power and prestige.

There can be no question that the condition revealed in this one instance is widespread. Nor can there be any doubt that the failure to rectify it is not to be attributed to the refusal of Congress to enact the kind of reorganization bill that was offered in the last session. The action now announced by the Department of Agriculture reveals that what is needed is not so much a new law but a new point of view. The needed viewpoint is not really new. It is, in fact, an old, though fundamental one, which now seems new only because it has come to be so completely disregarded. It is the simple principle that government exists to perform certain services for the people in the most efficient and economical manner possible. Had this principle been of controlling influence no agrarian revolt would have been necessary to inspire the administrative changes now belatedly to be made in order to expedite the giving of service in this instance.

The episode reveals something else. It is that since bureaucracy can be induced to mend its ways only by citizen protest, the time has come for more protest. We need a citizen revolt against the wasteful spending policy that is forcing the rise of taxes and the crushing increase of public debt. If the only way to direct official attention to the opportunities for improving the public service and for reducing its cost is by using the ax, then the ax should be used. Bureaucracy has little internal capacity, and no internal desire, to purge itself.

Fortunately, the country has not, as yet, moved so far toward the totalitarian state as to make protest impossible as it now is elsewhere. It is the people who exercise their right of protest and criticism, however, it is likely to lapse through non-use. The farmers have done all of us an excellent service by speaking out. It is now up to the taxpayers to follow their lead.

When he celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, William Jackson of Sydney, New South Wales, said his only regret is that he never married.

Found guilty of obtaining five cents under false pretenses, J. C. Campbell of Paducah, Ky., was sentenced to two years in the state's prison.

Wednesday morning will be filled by continuing games of choice, continuation of tournament play, and plans will be laid for "Stunt Night" at seven o'clock. Wednesday evening, a "Father and Son" softball game is scheduled.

Thursday and Friday will duplicate the day schedule for Wednesday. Nothing is planned for Thursday evening, but the first of a series of hand concerts will take place at seven o'clock Friday.

The swimming schedule, with activities confined to the pool in the Taylor Gymnasium, University of Delaware, under the direction of Ralph O'Connell, will operate on

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a Monday-through-Friday basis. Daily, from 10 to 11 o'clock, boys from eight to 13 years old will be permitted to swim without charge. Girls of the same age limits will be provided free swimming from 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon.

In the afternoon, from two until five o'clock, boys and girls between 14 and 18 years old will be admitted for ten cents. A charge of 15 cents will be made for college students and 25 cents to adults.

Commencement (Continued From Page 1)

Lions' Club of Newark awards of \$250 to Robert Weimer and Marion Comly, the boy and girl maintaining the highest general achievement in academic work and citizenship during the four years.

A prize of \$10, given by the Business Women's Club of Newark, was presented by Mrs. Anna Justis to Oleta Harrington, the girl whose achievement shows promise of success in further study at a business college.

Donald Stephan was awarded the Newark School Alumni Scholarship of \$100 to be used at the college of his choice. Mrs. Samuel Lockerman made the presentation.

The Knights of Pythias award of \$10 was presented by Charles H. Rutledge to Irene Smith for her written discussion of "Why I Love Democracy."

John Munroe presented the Newark Post award of \$10 to Robert Weimer for having the highest average in English for the past four years.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 AND THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Rubbish Collection Only

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK

C. Vernon Steele, Sec.

Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Starlight

To acquaint you with this lovely new pattern in plateware of quality at a moderate price, we offer this

FULL SIZE COLD MEAT FORK

Regular value \$1.50

25c

Limited Time, Limited Quantity

Guaranteed by International Silver Co.

STRATFORD PLATE

by Makers of Holmes & Edwards

Mervin S. Dale

Jeweler

Dial 3221

Free Delivery

Phones 586 and 587

"Sonny Boy"

Ray Henderson, Al Jolson

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