

Photo by Rumer
Helen Lloyd
Six-months-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Irving Lloyd, 61 Margaret
St.

(Please Turn To Page 2)

Eight

TALK AT
HOCKESSINRev. Dickerson
Guest Speaker
At Picnic

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, July 27—The Rev. Joseph B. Dickerson, pastor of Hillcrest M. E. Church, addressed the members and guests of the Hockessin Women's Christian Temperance Union Saturday evening at the annual picnic meeting held in the Hockessin Friends meeting house. The speaker who is chairman of the Young People's work, under the Delaware Anti-Saloon League, had as his subject "Temperance Advantages."

Mrs. John C. Mitchell, president, welcomed the visitors and members, and introduced the program chairman, Mrs. William K. Neide. Congregational singing was led by Mrs. Edna Ball Gilbert, of Marshalltown.

Mrs. William Hagen, of Kennett Square, Pa., extended greetings and sang a song. Miss Marie Traccarella, of Kennett Square, winner of both silver and gold medals in recent contests gave her prize-winning selections, "The Call To the New Crusade."

Shirley Ryan, of Unionville, gave the recitation "A Ribbon of White," which won her a bronze medal in the contest held at Unionville Consolidated School.

Picnic Committee

The picnic committee was comprised of Mrs. Neide, Mrs. H. B. McVaugh, Mrs. F. E. Gebhart, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. D. M. Buckingham and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.

Rev. Richard M. Green chose for his sermon on Sunday morning "Summer Glories," delivered in the Hockessin M. E. Church. For his topic, on Sunday morning, July 31, he has chosen "All Is Not Gold That Glitters."

Holy Communion will be observed at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning August 7.

Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Sr., of Hockessin, entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Cook's birthday anniversary.

Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hill, of Irvington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Jr., Miss Muriel Cook, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stephenson, of Hockessin.

Buddy Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, of Lock Haven, Pa., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wilson for a few weeks, returned to his home on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Ramsey and daughter, of California, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, have left to visit relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. Edward Jeffries, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins.

"HARWOOD" WINS
PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST

"I AM delighted to wire you that 'Harwood' has been chosen as the best manuscript submitted in our first-novel contest. Five thousand dollars is waiting for you at our office. Congratulations."

Several times in the past few years such telegrams have gone to promising young writers, and with the telegram has come money, a measure of fame, and more important friends. But what is the ultimate result?

In 1934 Samuel Rogers won the Atlantic Monthly prize with "Dusk at the Grove." He had written one book before; he has written none since.

In 1935 Winifred Mayne Van Elton wrote "I am the Fox"—she has written no other book before or since.

In 1936 H. L. Davis wrote "Honey in the Horn" which won the Harper's award and up to this point he has not written another book.

In 1937 the Harper's award went to "The Seven Who Fled," by Frederick Prokosh, a first novel. The Pulitzer Prize, most coveted of all, went this year to Caroline Miller for her "Lamb in his Bosom"; it was a first and only novel.

Taking the interesting circumstance of a budding young novelist who won a national award after seemingly endless months of work, authoress Clara Wallace Overton has written a novel called "The White Butterfly," beginning serially in August Pictorial Review.

With the touch of the master craftsman, she has carefully drawn a picture of Nora Jordan, who struggled with herself and her faith in her writing ability to complete "Harwood," the novel, which later won her a national award and sent her on the road to fame.

The story brings out the emotional struggle involved. "She thought of the day," the authoress tells of her heroine "when in sudden despair about her book she would have torn it up. 'I can't go on,' she had told Jeff that wet Sunday twilight. Quite simply then he had taken her in his arms. 'What should I do without you?' she had murmured when the whirl of her emotions had stilled like gulls come to rest on a rock."

Chester Wagner of Iowa, has registered his 1925 model car for another year. Wagner boasts that the antiquated engine has never failed on the road.

Fire Apparatus Fails To Pass Test



The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company's new fire apparatus, pictured above, was turned down at inspection lane No. 3 Monday for not having a horn and for having an improperly hung license tag on the rear of the vehicle, according to Chief of Police William H. Cunningham, shown in the driver's seat—Photo by Rumer.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

BUDDY LEARNS TO SHARE

EDITH BRANDIS

The summer that Buddy was five, Mrs. Sandusky helped him make his first garden. A man came to dig up the ground where vegetables were to be planted, and in one corner he made the earth very fine and soft for flowers—part was for Mother and part for Buddy. They laid out rows for plants and made ready.

Buddy went with Mother to the nursery. For early flowers they bought plants that were in bud, so in a short time they had pink, red, purple and white petunias and more than a dozen poppy plants with fringed blossoms in yellow, orange and deep red.

Buddy and Mother each had four rows of zinnias, but these did not come into bloom until later. When they did the garden was "flowery all over," as Buddy said, with big and little zinnias, dark and light orange, red, pink, brown, yellow, white and crimson. These zinnias were Buddy's favorites, because they were so sturdy and strong on their stems.

Cutting Flowers

Mother tried to teach Buddy about cutting his flowers every day, but he liked to see them on the bushes and plants. He did not like to cut them for anybody, not even for Sister who begged for some to take to her teacher, nor for Reg who wanted some for his friend who was at home with the measles. To every request Buddy said "No."

When the two older children complained that Buddy would not share his flowers, Mrs. Sandusky said, "You may cut all the flowers from my plants every morning. We will divide them; some will be for the house and some for each of you to give away. But we'll let Buddy do exactly what he chooses, and we shall see what happens, for I think the flowers will teach him a lesson."

As Sister and Reg cut Mother's flowers more and more buds appeared. Buddy's plants bloomed, and before long the blossoms dried. Then the plants began to turn yellow. One zinnia dried up.

Began To Wonder

Buddy looked at Mother's bed

blooming so gorgeously, then at his own, and began to wonder what was the matter. When he told his mother, she took his hand and went with him. She called his attention to the dried flower on a petunia plant and showed him the little seed pod at its base. Buddy found several more. They took off the lids and shook the seeds upon a piece of paper.

Next they gathered all the dry blooms from the zinnia that was dying, and took them to pieces to find seeds in the heads, though there were no seed boxes.

Then Mother said, "See if you can find seeds on my plants."

He searched them all but found none, no petunia boxes, no dry zinnia heads.

"Now Buddy, this is a lesson about plants you will want to remember. The work of a plant is to make seeds. When its work is done it dies."

"Like my zinnia?"

"Yes, Buddy. If you cut flowers every day, they cannot make seeds and so they bloom all summer as mine are doing. So, buddy, you have to choose; do you want seeds or do you want blooms?"

"I want blooms," he said. "The plant shares blooms with you. To be fair you'll have to share with others."

"I'll share. I will not be stingy any more. I'll share with you and Sister, and everybody."

"Then bring the clippers and I'll tell you what to do."

Under his mother's directions, Buddy clipped every blossom from his plants, leaving only buds, then he showered his plants with the clippers. In a day or two he had flowers, and after that, he cut them every one, and shared them, as he had planned.

In the late summer, under Mrs. Sandusky's direction, he let his choicest plants keep some of their blossoms so as to set seeds. These seeds he watched ripen, and finally he took them off and put them away in envelopes to save for another year.

Sons of American Revolution
Award Gold Citizenship Medal

A gold medal for good citizenship has been awarded A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, by the Sons of the American Revolution. Messmore Kendall, president of the National Society, personally conferred the honor on Mr. Kent in recognition of recent patriotic services.

Last year, Mr. Kent returned to its pre-revolution condition the famous old Betsy Ross House, in Philadelphia, where the first American flag was made in 1776. This building is owned by the Betsy Ross Memorial Association, and has since been visited by more than ten thousand tourists a month.

This year, Mr. Kent purchased the original headquarters of the

famous old Franklin Institute. This building was erected in 1825 and stands as a monument to the Institute's century and more of service in the cause of science and industry.

Mr. Kent has remodeled the interior of the building and is turning it over to the City of Philadelphia to be operated as a public museum. In accepting the gift, city officials agreed that the museum shall ever be known as the Atwater Kent Museum. It will be gathered many priceless historic relics and documents bearing not only on the history of Philadelphia but on the beginnings of the early colonial government.

In presenting the good citizenship medal, General Kendall lauded the public spirit which Mr. Kent has shown and referred to the fact that in many instances the preservation of historic landmarks has been left to private philanthropists, referring to the work of John D. Rockefeller, and many others.

Though he is worth thousands of dollars, Robert Dorsching of Dover, Eng., prefers to live in the poorhouse, where he pays for his keep.

Physicians advised W. L. Smith, World War Veteran of El Paso, Tex., against living with his wife who, he charged, threw an alarm clock at him.

Charles Wrexham, an Australian banker who lost his memory and disappeared 10 years ago, has been found working as an overseer in Tasmania.

Herman Kanwischer of Valparaiso, Ind., ordered in his will that the pall bearers at his funeral be given a half barrel of beer and \$10 each.

Where there's smoke, there's fire.

All that glitters is not gold.

YOU CAN FINANCE

Your New or Used Car Through An All Delaware Owned Credit Corporation. It will Pay You To Investigate Our Rates.

Royal Credit & Finance Corp.

CLARENCE W. McCauley, President

PROVIDENT TRUST BUILDING

219 Orange Street

Wilmington

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ENTRIES IN POST POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Below are listed the entries in The Newark Post's "Dollars to You" Popular Baby contest. This list includes those children entered up until Wednesday P. M. The next counting of votes will take place at 9 P. M., Saturday, July 30th. Help your favorite child! Ask your merchant for "Baby Coupons." Each coupon is worth 300 votes. This list is alphabetical.

JANET MAE ALLEN—16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, R. F. D. No. 1, Newark.
JACQUELINE ALICE BARRETT—2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barrett, 27 Choate St.

JOHN BOULDEN—2½ years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boulden, Jr., Connors' Farm, R. F. D. No. 1, Newark.

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

WILLIAM C. CHALMERS, JR.—9 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Chalmers, 79 W. Delaware Ave.
LORETTA JEAN DUNN—16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, 60 N. Chapel St.

SHIRLEY GAY—3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gay, Chestnut Hill Road, R. F. D. No. 2, Newark.

JUNE ANNA HAWKINS—10 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hawkins, Barksdale Rd., R. F. D. No. 2, Newark.

ABRAM ARTHUR JOHNSON—15 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Johnson, 185 S. Chapel St.

RUDELPH S. JOHNSON—3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Johnson, 185 S. Chapel St.

MARION C. LEMMON—3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Lemmon, 117 E. Cleveland Ave.
ALBERT L. LEWIS, 3rd—2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, 53 Cleveland Ave.

HELEN C. LLOYD—6 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lloyd, 61 Margaret St.

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

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

MARILYN MEDL—2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Medl, Jr., 90 E. Main St.

EDITH THELMA MORRISON—16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, 16 E. Cleveland Ave.

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

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

MARTIN FENTON SCHAEEN—20 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeen, 39½ E. Cleveland Ave.

FRANK SKILLMAN, JR.—6 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillman, 129 E. Main St.

RICHARD LEROY SKILLMAN—9 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Skillman, 99 S. Chapel St.

BERTHA MAY TWEED—1 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tweed, 53 Margaret St.

BARBARA JO WAKEFIELD—3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakefield, 137 Haines St.

LORETTA WINDLE—2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Windle, 26 W. Cleveland Ave.

JULIA LOUISE WOOD—1 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Colbert Wood, 127 E. Main St.

HUNDREDS IN CASH TO BE DISTRIBUTED

AUGUST 6TH

INCREASE
IN TRAVELTaylor States
Reduction In
Taxes Will Aid

Motor travel has increased approximately thirty per cent since 1929, according to a statement issued this week by W. Purvis Taylor, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware.

"According to our research," Mr. Taylor stated, "the typical U. S. vehicle operator used 655 gallons of gasoline in 1937 and traveled slightly less than 10,000 miles in the family car. Although he used his automobile about thirty per cent more last year than he did in 1929, there are numerous indications that the American motorist would have used his car more widely than he did had there not been a fifty-seven per cent increase in his tax bill in the past eight years."

"Records of this eight-year period indicate that the cost of operating a motor vehicle is an important factor which determines how frequently the car will be used."

Immediate Increase

When a substantial reduction in the price of gasoline occurred between 1929 and 1931 without any appreciable increase in automotive taxes, automobile use increased eighteen per cent. But with the increase in federal and state automotive taxes, the rapid growth in auto-

motive use was immediately restricted.

"In 1929 the price of gasoline on a national average was slightly less than 18 cents a gallon, exclusive of taxes. Today the average national price of motor fuel is slightly over 14 1-2 cents per gallon. This reduction in price has meant a saving of \$22 in individual gasoline bills last year alone, a large part of which was offset by taxes."

"Thousands of motor vehicle owners of Delaware are voicing an honest belief that state gasoline taxes must be reduced. Once the toy of the wealthy, the automobile today is a virtual necessity to a large percentage of motor vehicle owners of Delaware, many of whom have modest incomes. That state gasoline taxes must be reduced and the federal gasoline tax must be eliminated are opinions growing steadily in popularity."

Storm

(Continued From Page 1)

Some divisions would not be ready for reopening for two weeks, most of the men would be employed in the mean time cleaning out the plant and preparing it for reopening.

The George W. Helme snuff mill near the fibre plant also suffered damage from the rising water, but it is hoped there was no serious interruption in its operation.

More than 125 feet of sidewalk on the Gap Road near the Greenbank Bridge was washed into a meadow and the shoulders of the road cut away so that portions of the roadbed were undermined.

The Lancaster Pike was closed for a while because of damage to the highway at Barker's Bridge. This had been repaired sufficiently by

Sunday morning to allow one lane of traffic to pass over it.

Similar damage was caused at Faulkland on the road from Silverbrook Cemetery to the Gap Road.

Marshalltown Area Hard Hit

Marshalltown was hard hit by the flood, the Red Clay Creek swirling over its banks and flooding some houses to a depth of ten feet. The postoffice was closed for two hours during the afternoon after clerks gave up trying to wade through 12 inches of water. Many residents of houses on the banks of the stream were rescued in boats.

The water at one time was eight inches above the floor of the new concrete bridge and state police under Supt. John R. Feder were preparing to close it to traffic when the water began to subside.

An investigation by state highway employees yesterday revealed that the northeast end of the foundations of the bridge had been weakened but not sufficiently to stop traffic.

The crew of State Highway Department workers that labored Sunday to open as many roads as possible were under the supervision

of Swithin C. Springer, supervisor of the Kiamensi garage of the department.

\$100,000 Road Damage

A. Franklin Feder, New Castle County representative on the State Highway Commission said that an inspection of part of the damage done gave indications that it would reach at least \$100,000.

Mill Creek above Stanton overflowed its banks onto the property of the Delaware Park race track, but damage there was slight.

Wilmington suspect, though both the Delaware and Christina Rivers were neither overflooded nor

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For Grades A & B

Table or Whipping Cream

CALL

E. F. RICHARDS

22 CHOATE STREET

PHONE

DOLLAR
DAY
Savings

AT

Jackson's Hardware Store

Values never to be offered again at these prices. item listed goes on sale before Tuesday and the prices do not apply after Wednesday

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS ONLY

- Regular Stock, Garden Hose, 20 and 25-foot sections
- Regular \$1 Smoking Stands two for
- Regular \$1.69—100-Foot Steel Garden Hose Reels
- Regular \$1—Foot Stools and Hassocks
- Regular \$1.89—Electric Iron
- Regular \$1—Sanitary Garbage Kitchen Can
- Regular \$1.95—Bird Bath
- Regular \$1.50—Beach Chairs—\$1—Foot Rests
- Regular \$2.95—Steel Porch Chairs two for
- Regular \$1.50—Adirondack Chair each
- Regular \$1.49—Bicycle Tire
- Regular \$1.50—6-Qt. Aluminum Tea Kettle
- Regular \$1.50—Cocktail Set
- Regular \$1.50—Electric Toaster
- Regular 43c—Window Screens three for
- Regular 85c—Beetle Trap and Stand two for
- Regular 10c Items three for
- Regular 25c Items five for
- Regular 50c Items three for
- Regular \$1 Items
- Regular \$1.50 Items . . .

Repayment Of Long-Term Loans Prompt In State

Federal Land Bank Reports Delaware In Front Rank For Returns

The record of repayment by Delaware farmers on long-term farm mortgage loans through the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore ranks high among the 48 states, according to the records of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, of which the land bank is a unit.

On a total of 317 land bank loans for \$875,000 and 279 land bank commission loans for \$475,000, a total of \$1,400,000, repayments indicate that 93.7 per cent of the land bank loans are in good standing.

Use Short-Term Credit
The Delaware Production Credit Association at Dover, that makes short-term loans to farmers, has made over 1,260 loans for upwards of \$634,000 since its organization a little over five years ago. Outstanding loans amount to about \$188,000, according to the statement.

Loans of all types made in the state by Farm Credit Administration agencies since May, 1933, total over \$1,950,000.

Bandits looted a bank in Montreal, Canada, and fled. As they escaped they drew away handfuls of \$20 bills, thus hoping to delay pursuit, and the scheme worked.

First-of-the-month bills descend like due drops.

sifter and running it through at least three times to mix well."

Mrs. Daugherty states that the entomology department of the University of Delaware has prepared a leaflet on control measures for all insects that attack garden vegetables in this vicinity and a copy will be mailed out free to anyone writing her at the County Extension Office, Newark.

percentage stated in the killing agent in the percentage is, stated on the container content is com-

4% powder for dusting part of derris to 5% of one of the following: alumin. kaolin, flour, heavy dust, earth or some chemical materials. Never use lime.

Use an 8% rotenone dust on garden insect dust. It is used by using a flour

Watch Our Windows For Day Specials

FADER'S BAKERY

Main St. Phone 2984

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Cooperating with Newark Merchants in Presenting

"Dollar Days" next Tuesday and Wednesday

The Biggest Value In Town

Special For Newark's DOLLAR DAYS SALE, Aug. 2 and 3 Only

5% Off On All Lubrication Jobs And Crankcase Changes

Gallons Motor Oil . . . 90c
Gallons Motor Oil . . . \$3.50

H. T. Gray Service Station

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH GASOLINE & HIGH FILM MOTOR OILS

Main And Chapel Sts. Dial Newark 2937

Former Local Professor Gets Illinois Position

Dr. Kent Pease, professor of English during the past year at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has resigned to accept a position as principal of the campus demonstration high school at Western Illinois Teachers College, Macomb, Ill. He will also teach some college courses in English in his new position and will supervise the student teaching.

Dr. and Mrs. Pease will leave Springfield on August 1. They plan to go to Buffalo and take a boat across the Great Lakes.

Transferring to Springfield from Hamden, Conn., where he was head of the English department in the high school, Dr. Pease became well known in the Massachusetts city for his work with marionets. He established a marionet workshop on the campus and taught a course in the subject which aroused much interest. He also taught an extension course in marionets at Yale.

(Dr. Pease served a term as professor of English at Newark High School prior to accepting the Connecticut post. He was popular with students and townfolk during his tenure here.—Ed.)

Maryland Gladiolus Show Is Set For Next Month

The exhibition of the Maryland Gladiolus Society in the auditorium of the high school at Havre de Grace on August 13 and 14 will be one of the largest affairs of its kind in 1938. Maryland is rapidly becoming one of the most important growers of the gladiolus for commercial, exhibition, and home purposes. One grower, who started six years ago, is now producing a million spikes for the cut-flower trade.

In the Havre de Grace exhibit, there will be gladiolus grown by children, others grown by adult members of the society, tables of gladiolus grown for commercial purposes, and displays by originators of new varieties.

fessor of English at Newark High School prior to accepting the Connecticut post. He was popular with students and townfolk during his tenure here.—Ed.)

OUR COOPERATION GOES OUT TO NEWARK

For Dollar Days at
SHEAFFER'S
Wall Paper and Paints

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

5 Quarts of Oil \$1.00

BUICK CHEVROLET

Delco Heat and Frigidaire

Wilmington

Auto Sales Company

Phone 2991

Newark Branch

Open Evenings

164 E. Main St.

Newark, Del.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Cooperating with Newark Chamber of Commerce

Newark Dollar Days

We have a new supply of Plan Books of the latest house designs. Call at our office for a free copy.

Quality materials is our specialty

We call your attention to the following items which are available at all times:

Four Square Lumber

Morgan Millwork

Celotex Insulation Board

Rock Wool Bats & Loose

Rock Wool

Balsom Wool

Masonite Hard Board

Wood Shingles

Asbestos Shingles

Asphalt Shingles

Roll Roofing

Soft & Hardwood Flooring

Full Length Quality Window Screens and Screen Doors

Moore's & duPont Paints

Builders Hardware

Post & Rail Fencing

Wire Fencing

Picket Fencing

DIAL NEWARK 507

National 5 & 10c to \$3 Store

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Dollar Days Specials

Kiddie

Sunsuits

6 For \$1.00

Sizes 2 to 6

Regular 25c Quality



36"

Fast Color

Dress Prints

12 Yds. \$1.00

Newest Vat Dye Patterns



MENS Broadcloth Dress Shirts

3 For \$1.00

Sizes 14 to 17 Whites and Fancy Prints

REGULAR 98c

Ladies' Farmerettes And Overalls

2 For \$1.00

REGULAR 98c

Ladies

Blouses

4 For \$1.00



LADIES

FIRST QUALITY

Pure Thread Silk Hose

3 Pr. \$1.00

All Sizes

New Shades

HEAVY WEIGHT 22 x 44 Turkish Towels

5 For \$1.00

Regular 25c Each

Mens Ties

3 For \$1.00

Large Assortment Regular 49c Each

Ladies Dress Shoes

\$1.00 Pr.

Pumps, Straps, Oxfords

All Sizes in a Variety of Patterns



6 Lb.

Electric Iron

\$1.00

Complete With Cord

FULL GALLON

READY MIXED

House Paint

\$1.00

White and Colors

ALL WOOL

LADIES

Bathing Suits

\$1.00

Regular \$1.69 Value

36" x 72" Grass Rugs—3 For \$1.00

Regular 45c Each

National 5 & 10c to \$3 Store

LADIES

Crepe Gowns

2 For \$1.00

Sizes 17 to 20

FANCY TRIMMED

Regular 59c Value

Regular 59c Value

Regular 59c Value

Regular 59c Value

Regular 59c Value

Regular 59c Value

Regular 59c Value

LESSON

Lesson for July 31

SAMSON: STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

LESSON TEXT—Judges 14:5, 6, 15:11-14, 15:15-17
 GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might—Ephesians 6:10
 PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Strong
 JUNIOR TOPIC—How Strong Was Samson?
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Is Strong?
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Physical Strength and Moral Weakness.

There is no more tragic individual among the sons of men than the one who entered upon life with every promise of success, who has lived for a time in favor with God and with man, and ends his life as a disappointment and a failure. "And yet such disastrous climaxes of what should have been great and victorious careers lie all about us, and nowhere with such frequency and inexcusableness as among those whom God has called to preach, evangelize, and teach His Word. The saddest tragedy in all the world is a man who once knew the power of the Holy Spirit and who now walks the streets of some great city or is buried in the cottage of an unknown countryside, without power, without work, without joy, without the leading of the Lord. He knows a weakness that labor never gives, for he awakens every morning more tired and weary than when he went to sleep the night before" (Wilbur M. Smith).

The life story of Samson brings us the picture of God's patient and gracious dealing with such a failure, reveals the inexorable law of cause and effect in the moral realm as well as the certainty that the wages of sin are not repented of and forsaken is death.

I. Physical Strength and Favor With God (13:5, 6).

Samson had the distinction (given to only one other Old Testament character) of having his birth announced beforehand. He was to be a Nazirite and was to "begin to deliver Israel out of the hand of the Philistines"—a commission which he kept him from ever finishing. God gave him the marvelous heritage of a strong and healthy body as well as His own blessing upon him for carrying out the Lord's work. The fact that he is named among the heroes of faith in Hebrews indicates that he did have faith in God. Yet his life was a failure.

Samson would have been a great favorite in this athletic age. Let those who worship the body and glorify physical prowess take note that such strength is not sufficient to guarantee success in life, and may indeed be a source of temptation which may lead to spiritual and moral downfall. Those who live for the flesh "shall of the flesh reap corruption" (Gal. 6:8).

II. Moral Weakness and Spiritual Decay (15:11-14).

The portion of the lesson selected for our consideration from Judges 15 gives only an act of prowess on the part of Samson, but the reader will recognize it as one of the many deeds of Samson done as an expression of his uncontrolled sensual nature. Read the entire chapter and it will be evident that here is a man who, while occasionally responding to God's leading, is on the downward path of moral and spiritual decadence.

Scripture is absolutely honest in relating the facts as they are—and here it is not at all an attractive picture. It never is, although the world tries to make it appear to be. A learned audience of university people laughed with evident appreciation at the statement of a professor that "vice is always more interesting than virtue," little realizing that they thus bore testimony to their own attitude toward sin. If the liquor advertisements were honest enough to picture the agony of a drunkard dying of delirium tremens they would present the real truth, but they would sell no "booze."

III. Failure, Darkness, and Death (15:15-21).

Delilah finally betrayed the foolish Samson who apparently had become so sure of himself that he dared to venture anything. The man who was to be strong for God is now in prison, shorn of his strength, blinded by his enemies, and finally he kills himself even as he slays his enemies (16:23-31). Thus he threw away the life that had become to him but a burden and a disgrace. "Thus he who began never completed his work. The column was broken in the middle. The story ends with a comma and a dash, blighted over by a tear. For the light is turned into darkness, and how great is the darkness" (J. M. Lang).

New Power Can Defeat God. Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh. For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken.—Prov. 3:25, 26.

AMOS ADDS WARNING OF TICKS

Common Variety May Carry Germ Of Fatal Fever

"Common dog ticks or wood ticks carry the virus of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is becoming more prevalent in this part of the country," warns John M. Amos, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

"Even though only one in several hundred of these ticks may carry the virus," he said, "that one tick, which cannot be distinguished from the others, is an agent of death. No cure for Rocky Mountain spotted fever is known."

Amos listed several precautions to be followed in order to avoid danger of infection from ticks. These are as follows: "Cutting all grass and underbrush around houses and pathways is a protection to both dogs and people. Removing ticks from dogs with a pair of forceps is another protective measure. The ticks should not be touched with the hands. Infection can be contracted by crushing a tick full of blood from an animal that has had the fever. Heavily infested dogs should be dusted every 5 days with derris powder. The derris powder should have a rotenone content of at least two per cent."

Soap Dissolved In Water

"An effective dip or wash can be made by dissolving an ounce of soap in a gallon of water and adding two to four ounces of derris powder of which the rotenone content is four per cent. The wash or dip will kill the ticks already on the animal and will repel them for five days."

"Since ticks are usually picked up from grass or weeds close to the ground, it is well for people walking through tick-infested areas to wear boots laced up over trousers or other clothing on the legs."

"Ticks always work their way upward before attaching themselves to their human host. The back of the neck and head are their favorite feeding places. Careful examination of children at least twice a day during the warm months will reveal the presence of a tick in time to get the tick off promptly and prevent a bite."

"The American dog tick is widely distributed throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains and it is most numerous along the eastern coast from Massachusetts to Florida, especially within a few miles of the shore. There are large numbers of the ticks in Delaware and Eastern Shore areas," he pointed out.

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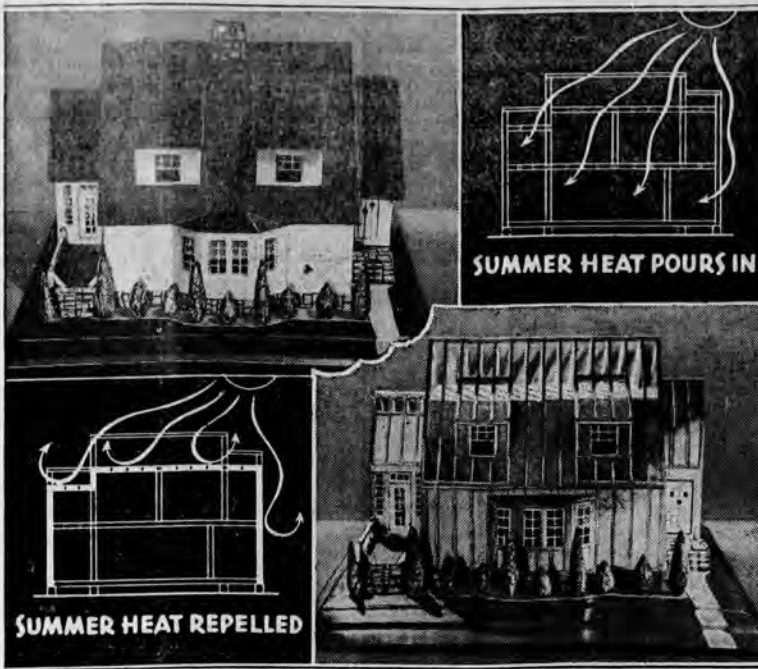
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Here's Secret of Summer Home Comfort



Mineral Wool Insulation In Sidewalls and Ceiling Repels Sun's Hot Rays

Most houses are constructed with the roof, also causes increased temperatures in attic and upstairs bedrooms. Gradually the entire house becomes hot and unbearable. To repel this heat, architects say fill the hollow space between the walls with mineral wool insulation. Place a four-inch thickness of the same material above the ceiling. Then the sun's blistering heat is kept outside. Every room stays as much as fifteen degrees cooler than outside temperatures. The pictures above show an insulated house with the outer "shell" removed, depicting the areas which should be insulated. The diagrams represent the manner in which complete insulation repels the sun's hot rays.

George McQueen of Smith Center, Kan., escaped an operation when a jolt of his car dislodged a fishbone in his throat while on the way to a surgeon. The night before he was to be discharged from the hospital, James Kerwin of St. Paul robbed several of the nurses and the office cash box and escaped.

Birds of a feather flock together.

The End Is Near!

2 Days Left In Second Period

9 Days Till End of Contest

Help Your Favorite Baby

In The

"DOLLARS TO YOU"

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

POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Sponsored By The Newark Post In Conjunction With Many Merchants

FIRST GRAND PRIZE	SECOND AWARD	FOURTH AWARD	SIXTH AWARD
\$150.00 In Cash	\$75 In Cash	\$25 In Cash	\$5.00 In Cash
And	THIRD AWARD	FIFTH AWARD	SEVENTH AWARD
Silver Loving Cup	\$50 In Cash	\$10 In Cash	\$5.00 In Cash
EIGHTH AWARD			\$5.00 In Cash
			NINTH AWARD
			\$5.00 In Cash
			TENTH AWARD
			\$5.00 In Cash

The Merchants Listed Below Are Issuing "Baby Coupons"—One Coupon On Each 50c Cash Purchase or Payment of Account

SHORTY TWEED Grocer We Deliver 146 E. Main Phone 8091	REYNOLDS MARKET "The Home of Fine Meats" Prompt Delivery 53 E. Main Phone 6161	HERMAN T. GRAY Atlantic Gas & Oils Pontiac Sales & Service (Sub-dealer) S. Chapel & E. Main Phone 2937	BARROW'S BEAUTY SHOPPE "Exclusive But Not Expensive" 74 E. Main Phone 190
B. & O. MARKET & RESTAURANT Thomas J. Boines, Prop. Groceries—Meats—Vegetables Cigars—Cigarettes—Confectionery Dinners and Light Lunch 7 Elkton Rd. Phone 2909	LOUIS HOFFMAN & SONS Men's Wear 56 E. Main Phone 4691	HOPKINS BROTHERS Shoes—Clothing—Furnishings Cleaners & Dyers 72 E. Main Phone 8821	JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE Electrical Appliances— Sporting Goods Radios—Radio Service 90 E. Main Phone 4391
JOHN F. RICHARDS Groceries—Meats—Produce Free Delivery 110 W. Main Phone 586	SANDER'S PHARMACY Wm. E. Sanders, Mgr. Prescriptions a Specialty 72½ E. Main Phone 2900	NATIONAL 5c, 10c TO \$3 STORE, INC. 66 E. Main Phone 3161	TRI-STATE STORE Jarmon & Moore Free Delivery S. College Ave. Phone 8221
CUNNINGHAM'S Super Service Station Cars Called For and Delivered Sinclair Gas and Oils 25 W. Main Phone 2907	RHODES DRUG STORE We Deliver—We Deliver 36 E. Main Phone 2929	RAUGHLEY'S MARKET Groceries—Vegetables Fresh and Salt Meats 132 E. Main Phone 4371	M. PILNICK Shoes 48 E. Main Phone 6821
COMMUNITY STORES, INC. C. P. Donovan, Mgr. Selected Prime Meats— Fancy Groceries Free Delivery 157 E. Main Phone 561	TAMARGO BEAUTY SALON Expert Permanent Waving All work done by experienced operators 65 E. Main Phone 2-0561	ACADEMY MARKET Groceries—Ice Cream—Soft Drinks J. H. RUMER Official Contest Photographer 63 E. Delaware Ave. Phone 8722	THE NEWARK POST We Give Baby Coupons on Printing 14-16 Thompson Lane Phone 4941
	NARDO SHOE REPAIR SHOP Work Done While You Wait Reasonable Prices—Expert Workmanship 22 Academy Street		L. W. WALDRIDGE Painting—Paperhanging 136 E. Main Phone 2-0351

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR "BABY COUPONS"

Notice to the Taxables of New Castle County

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

On taxes paid in full before the first day of October, 1938, there shall be an abatement of 10 per centum of the amount paid.

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

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED		
July	6	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
20	Biesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
27	Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	1	Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	4	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	10	Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	15	Biesinger'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.
	7	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	12	Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	15	Biesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	20	Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	23	Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
CHRISTIANA HUNDRED		
July	6	Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
20	Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
27	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	2	Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
16	Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
23	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	2	Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
16	Dalton's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
23	Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
6	Poor's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
13	Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
20	Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
MILL CREEK HUNDRED		
July	7	Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
21	Malcolm Yearsley Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
28	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	2	Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Cochran's Store, Choteau—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
16	Yearsley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
23	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	6	Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
20	Cochran's Store, Choteau—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
27	Yearsley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
6	Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
13	Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED		
July	8	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
15	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.	
22	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.	
29	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.	
Aug.	1	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
15	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
22	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
29	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	5	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
19	Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
26	Elliott's Store, Christine—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
NEW CASTLE HUNDRED		
July	7	Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14	Kilvington's Store, Minquadaile—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
21	Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
28	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	5	Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
19	Kilvington's Store, Minquadaile—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
26	Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	2	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
16	Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
23	Stoop's Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Kilvington's Store, Minquadaile—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
6	Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
13	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
20	Kilvington's Store, Minquadaile—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
27	Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Wm. Dobertson's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
PENCADER HUNDRED		
July	8	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
22	McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
29	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	3	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
17	McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
24	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	2	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
9	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.	
23	Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
6	Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
RED LION HUNDRED		
July	8	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
22	Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
29	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	3	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
17	Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
24	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
31	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	6	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
20	Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
27	Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
ST. GEORGES HUNDRED		
July	5	Kumpel's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12	Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
19	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
26	Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	3	Kumpel's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
10	Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
17	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
24	Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
31	Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
Sept.	7	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14	Kumpel's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
21	Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
28	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
30	Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
6	Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
13	Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	
APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED		
July	5	Ed Lurty's Store, Townsend, Del.—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
12	Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
19	Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
26	Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend, Del.—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
Aug.	1	Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
8	Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
15	Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
22	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.	
Sept.	5	Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
12	Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
19	Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
26	Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
30	Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
6	Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
13	Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
BLACKBIRD HUNDRED		
July	5	Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
12	John Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
19	Jos. Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
26	Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
Aug.	2	John Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon
9	Jos. Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
16	Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
23	John Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
30	Jos. Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—10 A. M. to 12 Noon	
Sept.	1	Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
8	John Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
15	Jos. Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
22	Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
29	John Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
6	Jos. Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
CLAUDE B. VOSHILL Receiver of Taxes for New Castle County		

Read The Label! New Rule For Consumers

Drug And Cosmetic
Requires Contents
On Packages

The label has been a good
consumers of a generation
since there has been
the Drug Act. "Read the
label" will become an even
more important rule as the Food, Drug, and
Cosmetics Act of 1938 goes into effect.
The old law label reading
was merely protective. The old
label contained few positive
statements for labeling—although
it was of weight or measure
information. The new act requires
positive information of
consumers.

Department of Agriculture work-
ers have been advising
readers to buy who have
the label reading
find a good deal of inter-
est in new labels.

Contents On Label
For example, special dietary
labels have to be labeled to in-
form fully on the vitamin
and other dietary prop-
erties. The provision requires that
labels must be labeled
against probable
may be dangerous to
another requires label
the presence of habit-
ual. There are other pro-
visions of similar lines.

Violations of the law do not
take effect until a year after
the act is signed. This will allow deal-
ers current stocks under
the law. But most food and
drug manufacturers will undoubt-
edly promptly get their
labels in line with the new re-
gulations. The new labels will
give readers a good deal
of information they are getting when

BEQUEATHED CLOCK



Lt.-Col. D. M. Ashbridge, Retired

Under the will of Stephen Mac
Queen, a retired Philadelphia, Pa.
jeweler, Lt.-Col. Ashbridge was be-
queathed an English-made clock,
said to be 172 years old. The clock
is valued at but \$50 in the inventory
of the estate.

Appraisers say the clock was
"brought to America in 1765 by Sir
George Campbell, Irish barrister." Other
personal property in the es-
tate is valued at \$25,188. Mr. Mac-
Queen died while visiting Col. Ash-
bridge.

Drunken chickens seen around his
home led to the discovery of a still
and the arrest of George Skeldin of
Lamont, Ill.

Peter McClelland of Waco, Tex.,
died two weeks after winning an
inheritance of \$300,000 in a lawsuit
that lasted 38 years.

Friends affixed to the bridal car
of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman of
Chicago an additional license plate
reading "WE R 1."

Ivy Poisoning Prevented By Soap And Water

Simple Treatment To
Exposed Surfaces Is
Advised In Bulletin

Ivy poisoning may often be pre-
vented by washing the hands or
other parts of the skin which have
been exposed to the plant with
strong soap and hot water. If this
is done promptly it will often re-
move the volatile acid oil which the
poison ivy plant gives off before the
oil has time to penetrate the skin
and set up an irritation.

Careless washing may spread the
poison to other parts of the body,
but two or three thorough appli-
cations of laundry or kitchen soap
containing free alkali followed by
rinsing in hot running water should
carry off the poison oil before it

has time to act. This is a good
safety measure for anyone to use as
soon as possible after exposure.
Give special attention to washing
the finger nails and the tender skin
between the fingers. Avoid hard
scrubbing with a brush, which may
rub in the poison.

After Inflammation
Thorough washing is also helpful
even after the inflammation has
started since it helps remove all
traces of the poison still on the
surface of the skin.

Other simple remedies for ivy
poisoning are local applications of
cooking soda or Epsom salt, one or
two heaping teaspoons to a cup of
water. Solutions of this kind may
be applied with light bandages or
clean cloths, which should be kept
moist and be changed and discarded
frequently. Other preventatives and
remedies for ivy poisoning are de-
scribed in Farmers' Bulletin 1166,
"Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac," of
the U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

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You'll Find A Pleasant Interlude Between
Shopping Tours At

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Special For August 2 and 3 Only

An Allowance Of \$1.00 On Any Tire
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RITTENHOUSE MOTOR COMPANY

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Newark

Complete Banking Facilities

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CLEARANCE

All Regular Stock Items
Priced At Tremendous Savings



Florence Oil Stoves

Regular	Now
\$25 3-Burner	\$19.50
\$40 3-Burner	\$33.50
\$90 5-Burner	\$69.50

Oven Attached & Table Top

ROYAL Vacuum Cleaner

\$59.50 Reg.

We will allow You \$15
on Your old Sweeper.

If you do not have a
Sweeper to trade we
will GIVE YOU

\$15

in merchandise



Nesco Oil Ranges

Regular	Now
\$44.50 4-Burner, with oven	\$29.75
\$65.00 5-Burner, with oven	\$47.50

\$59.95
REG.

4-Burner Gas Range
with
Oven and Broiler

NOW
\$44.75

\$109.50
REG.

ORIOLE
Gas Range

NOW
\$89.50

Philco and Emerson Radios At Give-Away Prices



Liberal Terms

Bargains To Buy Now!

One Philco—Reg. \$115.00	\$79.50
One Philco—Reg. \$ 64.50	\$45.00
One Philco—Reg. \$ 49.50	\$35.00
One Philco—Reg. \$ 44.50	\$32.50
One Emerson—Reg. \$29.50	\$22.50
Two Emerson—Reg. \$25.00	\$18.75
One Emerson—Reg. \$32.50	\$25.00



Small Down Payment

One Used Philco Cabinet Model

6-Tube Set—Good Condition . \$15

Two Philco Table Models

6-Tube Sets \$9.50



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No rubbing! No Polishing! with this new
floor polish by the makers of Johnson's Wax

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
1 (Size) Glo-Coat Both 98c
1 Glo-Coat Applicator

While They Last!

10-Quart
Wheeling Galvanized
Pails—25c

26-In., 8 Point Hand

SAW
98c

Expertly filed and
set. Fine
quality, evenly
tempered steel.
Smooth finished
wood handle.

\$15.75 Reg. K. M. Electric Mixer Now \$12.75



WHEELING

DRAIN TUBS

Single	\$4.50
Double	\$6.95

DOUBLE DOORS STEEL UTILITY CABINETS

\$9.50 Reg.	Now \$7.95
\$4.95 Reg.	Now \$3.95
\$6.50 Reg.	Now \$4.95

Alladin Oil Lamps \$4.95 Up

Alladin Floor Lamps

\$15.75 Reg. Now \$12.75

ONE—ONLY—ONE

Thor Electric

IRONER

\$64.50 Reg. Special \$39.95

GEM ICE CREAM FREEZERS

4-Quart	\$4.95
6-Quart	\$5.95
8-Quart	\$7.95

Electric Freezer
4-Quart
Reg. \$14.75
NOW \$12.75



ZENITH

Life-Time Electric Washers
Reg. \$89.50

We will allow you \$25 on your present
washer as a trade-in allowance or give
you \$25 in merchandise if you do not
have a washer to trade.

RED

BARN PAINT

Price per Gallon
\$1.75 Reg. Now \$1.39

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator

DeLuxe Model—6 Cu. Ft.
\$209.50 Reg. Now \$189.50
See This Value At Once

Crosley Electric Refrigerator
DeLuxe Model—6 Cu. Ft.
Complete with Radio
\$249.50 Reg. Now \$224.50
See This Value At Once

Crosley Electric Refrigerator
7 Cu. Ft.
\$209.95 Reg. Now \$189.50
Real Value—Act Promptly

Crosley Electric Refrigerator
5 Cu. Ft.
\$159.95 Reg. Now \$137.95
Act Quickly—Stock Limited



RUTLAND

ROOF COATING

Reg. \$1.00 Gal. Now 77c
5-Gallon Can
\$2.77

RED

ROOF PAINT

Price per Gallon
\$1.50 Reg. Now \$1.19

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Blue Coal

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Monomarle

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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per square 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 28, 1938

CASH CROP OUTLOOK

Farmers who grow soybeans in 1938 are likely to receive good prices, this being indicated by a recent study of the cash crop situation. A late report of the Department of Agriculture shows an indicated decrease of four per cent from last year in the prospective plantings of soybeans for all purposes.

This, together with the fact that a much smaller production of cottonseed is in prospect for this year, should have the effect of increasing prices over the satisfactory prices obtained for last year's crop.

Farmers are being advised that they are permitted to shift a fair amount of intended corn acreage to soybeans to be harvested for commercial use and still not forfeit any of the benefits of the farm program. In fact, the Illinois conservation committee has expressed a willingness and hope that some of the prospective corn acreage may be so diverted.

In a recent circular letter a leading processing company states that "from a financial standpoint to the farmer it seems to us that soybeans as a cash crop should be included in his program this season." Continuing it says:

"Processing plants have ample crushing capacity to take care of a reasonable increased supply of soybeans, and we believe with less cottonseed products available, the market will absorb all soybean products produced this year at fair prices."

NEW USES FOR COTTON

For several years experiments have been under way with a view to finding new uses for cotton which may absorb the large surplus production. Some progress in this direction has been made, but not enough to materially relieve the situation.

An interesting report in this connection was made last week at a meeting in New Orleans by N. C. Williamson, president of a large cotton cooperative association, who called particular attention to the use of cotton in the construction of roads and houses.

He said that more than 500 miles of experimental roads, carrying cotton fabric between the base and the bituminous surface, were in use, and that they were good roads requiring a minimum expense of maintenance. From 8 to 10 bales of cotton were used to the mile in their construction.

Williamson also told of the development of a technique for the use of a heavy cotton fabric applied to both interior and exterior surfaces of houses. This may lead to the furtherance of low-cost housing, through pre-fabrication of such structures in a form that permits them to be assembled by semi-skilled labor.

In the clothing field, he said that new developments in fabrics, finishes and colors have enhanced the appeal of cottons and made them fashionable apparel for men as well as women.

HOW THE U. S. GREW

To those who have never taken the trouble to look into the matter it may be surprising to know that the area of the United States has been increased from 892,135 square miles in 1790 to 3,738,393 square miles at present.

The 13 original states—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—had a gross area of 892,135 square miles, of which 24,155 was water.

The first accession to this territory was through the Louisiana Purchase from France in 1803, which added 872,797 square miles, nearly doubling the nation's area. Other additions of large extent were those of Florida, Texas, Oregon, the Mexican cession, Alaska and the Philippines.

Smaller additions resulted from the Gadsden Purchase, and the acquisition of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, Panama Canal Zone and the Danish West Indies.

The purchase of the Danish West Indies, now known as the Virgin Islands, in 1917, marked the last extension of United States territory. These islands are only 133 square miles in area, and lie a short distance east and southeast of Puerto Rico, having a population of about 35,000. They were purchased from Denmark for \$25,000,000, and have strategic value as a base for naval operations.

Birmingham, Ala., boasts the largest amateur baseball organization in the world—that is, the largest number of teams organized into leagues with regular schedules. One industrial company alone, Tennessee Coal and Iron, has 13 white teams in the Birmingham Amateur Baseball Federation.

Miss Jacqueline Gentry, owner of the famous chimpanzee movie star, Jiggs, which died last February, has sued the studio for which he worked, charging that the animal's death was due to overwork and exposure. Jiggs' salary was \$350 a week.

Shortly after David Beale of Sabattus, Me., married Bertha Rancourt, his three brothers married Bertha's sisters and his father married Bertha's mother.

George Friedrich Martich, rich manufacturer, of Dresden, and father of 14 children, eloped with his 13-year-old niece.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "Snapper"

STATE THEATRE NEWS

Friday and Saturday
Thrills, heart throbs, boyish loyalties and regeneration are the dramatic elements in "Lord Jeff," which teams Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney.

The new picture definitely marks an advance in the careers of these boys who enact touching roles as juvenile seamen who face the difficulties of maturity with courage.

The story of training of boys for the British Merchant Marine

is placed in the Russell-Cotes Nautical School in England. Freddie portrays a boy who as tool of crooks poses as a young nobleman, is sent to the school, and finds regeneration and a new destiny there. Mickey plays a student petty officer, first Freddie's Nemesis, then his friend.

Several hundred boys appear in sets authentically reproducing the famous British school, founded by Lord Jellicoe. A swank London hotel is shown and several other authentic locations figure in the production. Highlights include the fight between Freddie and Mickey, Freddie's ostracism by his fellows, his final redemption, and the friendship of the two boys as graduate sailors aboard the Queen Mary.

Players include Charles Coburn, convincing as the school head, Herbert Mundin, Gale Sondergaard, Terry Kilburn, Peter Lawford, Walter Catlett and others.

Monday and Tuesday

Sometimes amusing, sometimes tragic, and always exciting, "Crime School," the Warner Bros. picture opening at the State Theatre Monday, contains a powerful indictment of unthinking, brutal, out-moded methods of dealing with juvenile crime.

Effectively utilizing the talents of the six New York boys who become famous in both stage and screen versions of "Dead End," as well as such adult players as Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page, the latter a beautiful newcomer to the screen from radio, the new Warner picture makes a strong case for its basic theme—that the old type of boys' reformatory is in fact a "Crime School."

The story, written by Crane Wilbur and made into a screen play by him and Vincent Sherman, makes the six "Dead End" boys the storm center around which this fight rages. Bogart, for the first time in his screen career playing a hero, is the idealistic commissioner, and he plays his role not only with sympathetic understanding but also with the vigor and aggressiveness demanded of a character who successfully battles not only stupidity and prejudice but also political hypocrisy and crookedness.

In addition to the principals mentioned, other players who aid greatly in giving an air of vivid truth to the picture include Weldon Heyburn, Cy Kendall, Paul Porcasi, Spencer Charters, Henry O'Farrell, Jr., Donald Briggs and Helen MacKellar.

Wednesday and Thursday

Another double feature will be on hand there two days.

"Gold Diggers in Paris," the sixth of the famous musical comedy series, will have its premiere at the theatre. Ray Enright and Busby Berkeley directed, and the musical numbers, which include "I Wanna Go Back to Bali," "Day Dreaming," "Stranger in Paris," and "The Latin Quarter," were supplied by tunesmiths Harry Warren, Al Dubin and Johnny Mercer.

Rudy Vallee, crooning maestro of the airwaves, heads the cast and golden-voiced Rosemary Lane is featured opposite him, with Gloria Dickson doing a feminine monologue. The Schickeltritz Band, a specialty outfit that is taking the country by storm with their goofy antics, take care of the rhythm with Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Melville Cooper and Mabel Todd in charge of comedy. And then there are the Gold Diggers themselves, as luscious a group of chorines as Hollywood has to offer. Welded together by an hilarious story, "Gold Diggers in Paris" promises the maximum in entertainment value.

The second feature will be "Stolen Heaven" starring Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, Glenda Farrell and Lewis Stone.

A 12-ounce rock was removed from the jaw of a mule owned by S. D. Lowe of Van Osa, Okla. Veterinarians explained that the growth was due to excessive lime in the animal's body.

Awaking from a nap by the roadside, Stefan Kasandl of Budapest found that two of his gold teeth had been stolen.

If aspirations were equine, electromagnets would afford themselves transportation.

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The Newark

Chamber of Commerce

On Dollar Days

B. & O. Market And

Restaurant

7 Elton Road Newark

COMMITTEE MEMBER



Ernest Lomax

Mr. Lomax is a member of the games committee which will arrange sports for the Newark M. E. Church picnic at Lenape Park, next Thursday. The group will leave the church between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, daylight time.

Other members of the games committee are: Carroll Mumford, D. A. Cronhardt, Dr. T. A. Manns, John W. Moore and Frank Fitcher.

Herman Wollaston, R. E. Stone and Henry F. Mote are in charge of transportation, and tickets are in charge of Mrs. E. V. Armstrong, Miss Marion Gilmore, Mrs. I. P. Cornog, Mrs. Clara Cranston, Mrs. Edith Ottey and Mrs. Elsie Stradley.

Time Out--For Thought

Syndicated by the Rosierians, Amore, San Jose, California

Just what is attention? Various schools of psychology have defined it differently, but one of the oldest definitions, as quoted by William James, was: "Attention is the power of the mind to concentrate." In other words, the individual who can focus his entire attention upon the task at hand gains the ability to concentrate perfectly; and this is one of the important tools in building a satisfactory life.

Attention may be either passive or active. Passive attention might be classed as day-dreaming or uncontrolled imagination, while active attention is self-determined—you take the initiative in beginning and ending the process. It is the active, or voluntary, form of attention which is used in concentration, and the more spontaneous your attention is, the more easily your mind is held in this active state.

By using "interest" as the key, it is possible to acquire this spontaneity. For example, when you are engrossed in a hobby your attention is spontaneous, it continues because of interest, and without apparent effort. The process of concentration is not difficult, for it requires no effort to give attention to something that is interesting. At times your whole mind is devoted to a pleasant experience, thought or anticipation, and if you analyze such a state of mind you find that your concentration is perfect under such conditions. By carrying over to other subjects this same mental attitude—the same state of spontaneous attention—you can learn to concentrate upon important subjects just as you have upon pleasant, but less vital, matters.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

WAS ABLE DURING the past week to secure a large number of Agricultural Yearbooks of previous years. Rather than have these destroyed I was glad to send them to my former friends in Delaware hoping they would be of some interest and assistance to them.

REAL UPTURN IN BUSINESS—

The signs of an upturn in the present economic situation are becoming more real every day. Steel, shoe, textile, and automobile production are showing an encouraging increase. Trade is definitely improving. Not only are commodity prices higher, but the Department of Labor states that raw material prices have advanced. Consumer income is higher with an end brought to low wages.

MONOPOLY INQUIRY—Much comment is heard on the nation's coming investigation of business and finance by the National Economic Committee. Generally it is believed the inquiry will result in much value to the country. While it is alright for a business to become a big unit, it is bad business for the country to allow destruction of competition in trade. A restriction by the government on unlawful combinations that would destroy this privilege is the goal which the investigating committee is striving for.

ASTHMA—For those with near chronic asthma there is now hope in helium. An approximate four-to-one mixture of helium and oxygen gases, administered in a specially devised hood tent, has given patients very favorable relief, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. Sudden or gradual relief from dyspnea (difficult or labored breathing) which accompanies certain asthmatic cases, was obtained in 90 per cent of 34 cases treated in New York. Similar results are reported at the Mayo clinic, and from hospitals in San Francisco, Cincinnati and other cities.

Just as you have upon pleasant, but less vital, matters.

Pleasing Service

The complete enjoyment of eating in restaurants depends on the manner in which the food is served. We insist upon a quick, courteous staff.

COMPLETE DINNERS

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A Spotless Reputation

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nat, and Washington, D. C. The therapeutic use of helium mixed with oxygen was first reported in 1934. Because of its lightness—about one-seventh as heavy as nitrogen—the gas mixture may be moved through constricted throat and nasal passages at a pressure about half that required for air or nitrogen-oxygen mixtures. It is not proposed as a cure for asthma, but helium is now prescribed where an effective ventilation of the lungs is necessary to end severe asthma which no longer responds to adrenalin treatment.

POULTRY RESEARCH LABORATORY—Construction of the regional poultry research laboratory is expected to be under way by August 1. The contract calls for the construction of a central laboratory building, two large brooder houses, and two smaller buildings for special disease studies. The buildings should be completed by Jan. 1, 1939. Twenty-five North Central and Northeastern States will cooperate in the laboratory work. As soon as the buildings are completed work will begin on the development of effective control methods for fowl diseases, a disease that is prevalent on both commercial poultry farms and diversified farms

Social Events Around Newark

MOVES TO FLORIDA



Mrs. E. B. Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Powell, who have been residing in Birmingham, Ala., since their marriage here in January, have moved to Ocala, Fla. Mrs. Powell is the former Carolyn Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cobb, West Main Street.

as and Mr. Richard Thomas, South College Avenue; the Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Phillips, Elkton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Reeves, 170 West Main Street; Mr. Phillip Goodwin, 19 Amstel Avenue, and Prof. Willard Harrison Humbert, West Main Street.

Mr. A. D. Cobb, Sr., director of extension, School of Agriculture, University of Delaware, who is attending the summer session at the University of Maryland, College Park Md., spent Saturday evening at his West Main Street residence.

Miss Mildred Jarmon, S. College Ave., is spending several days in New Castle with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Harris and son, E. Park Place, are vacationing in Rehoboth.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, E. Main St., spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Rice and grandson of Dickie, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, Orchard Road.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby, Miss Frances Danby, and Bud Danby, E. Park Place, and Mrs. Marshall Ramsey and daughter, Patricia Ann, Lowell, Washington, are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Laura R. Hossinger has returned to her home in Uhrichsville, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Steedle, W. Main St.

Mrs. Ploger, 72 E. Park Place, is visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jarmon, Kells Avenue, are spending a week in Montezuma, Ga.

Mr. Wyatt Morris, E. Park Place, is entertaining his brother and family from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller and daughters, Virginia and Barbara Mariborough Village, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer,

Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, E. Main St.

The Misses Barbara Ann Ritz, Dorothy Simmons, and Frances Stearns are spending four weeks at a camp in Maine.

Patsy Mencher, Ellen June Argo, and Barton Mackey celebrated their birthdays this week.

Mr. H. E. Vinsinger, Henry Vinsinger, and Mrs. Byron Rawson, W. Main St., will leave Sunday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Suttles, Wollaston Ave., will return this week-end from a trip to Mississippi.

Mr. Charles Jarmon spent last week-end in Berlin, Md., with his sister, Miss Annie Jarmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, E. Main St., were guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Virginia Shellay and Miss Louise Dameron, E. Main St., spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Miss Lucy Cristadoro and Miss Beatrice Cristadoro, Jamaica, N. Y., were visitors this week of Mrs. Joseph W. Cristadoro, E. Park Place.

Mrs. Walker, Wollaston Ave., has returned to her home from the Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Holly Morris, S. College Ave., is a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson and family, W. Main St., will spend next week in Rehoboth.

Mr. Reese Jarmon, S. College Ave., was the guest of Mr. Howard Morris, Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Simpkins, and children, Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delaware A. McClintock, E. Main St.

Mrs. Marshall Ramsey and daughter, Patricia Ann, Lowell, Washington, are visiting Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Dare C. Danby, E. Park Place.

Mrs. Mary McPike Crozier, Lansdowne, Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herdman, Cleveland Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Reeves, W. Main St. and Mrs. Donald Ashbridge, S. College Ave., spent Tuesday in Rehoboth.

Mr. Ernest Sheppard, of Miami, Fla., has joined his family, where they are visiting Mrs. Albert Lewis, Sr., of Academy St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Shellender celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, W. Main St., Wednesday, July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pickett, E. Park Place are spending two weeks in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, E.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Jarmon, Delaware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holton, Carnegie, Pa., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Irene Elizabeth, born on July 22. Mrs. Holton will be remembered as Miss Freda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Kells Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donahue, and son, Mark, Maplewood, N. J., were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes, W. Main St.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and sons of Amstel Avenue left today for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. W. C. Witham is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Clara Foote spent the week end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clifton Knotts, Jimmie and Billie Knotts spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knotts, Cranston Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case, Cleveland Avenue, and Mrs. Case's father, Mr. Clarence Levy, will spend the coming week end at Blossburg and Lock Haven, Pa., where they will attend a reunion of the Case family.

Miss Elizabeth Herr is visiting relatives this week in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lovett and daughter, Jane Ann Lovett, of Old Oak Road, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, Red Bank, N. J., are on a motor trip to Virginia, via the Sky-line Drive.

Past District Governor George Danby, William Holloway, and George Danby, Jr., have returned to Newark following a trip of three weeks to the Pacific Coast. While in California, the entourage attended the convention of Lions International in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston and daughters, Betty and Marie, S. College Ave., will leave Friday for Spring Lake, N. J.

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Mr. Jack Plé, W. Main St., was a guest last week at the Leon Ryan cottage in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Amy Strickland, W. Park Place, is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Dorothy Counahan, Kells Ave., has returned from Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff, N. Y.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro, E. Park Place, was a down-state visitor last week.

Mr. John Geist, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Geist, Elkton Rd.

ENGAGEMENT

FOSTER-DOORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doordan, Chapel Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ann Doordan, to Mr. Thomas Albright Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Foster, near Newark.

Miss Foster is a graduate of Newark High School and the Women's College, University of Delaware, and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of the Bridgeville High School. Mr. Foster is also a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. He is connected with the National Vulcanized Fibre Company.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on September 6.

Reunion Of 78th Division

To Be Held At Camp Dix

Enlistments are now open for the three-day annual reunion of the 78th Division Veterans Association, which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 12, 13, and 14, at Camp Dix.

Phillip Comell, S. College Avenue, is a member of the division, membership in which is spread over some 500 communities.

BIRTHS

RING—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ring, of Newark, at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Sunday, July 24, a daughter.

Keys Made to Order

Locks Mastered

Carl Andresen

Elkton, Maryland

Virginia Wilson Guest

At Shower; Weds Aug. 20

Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wilson, Park Place and Orchard Road, who is engaged to wed Mr. Harry Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Gallagher, Roseville, on August 20, was guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Margaret Waples, Park Place and South College Avenue, Tuesday evening.

Guests included: Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, and the Misses Mary Alice LaMotte and Betty Manchester, Wilmington, and Margaret James, Catherine Ort, Frances Wilson, Louise and Isabel Hutchison, and Mary Louise Thomas, all of Newark.

Tears Are Shed In Town Office When Gas Escapes

Patrons and employees of the Council of Newark officers had a "cry" time Monday, when a "gas" cartridge belonging to the police department was accidentally discharged.

One lady, who entered the office soon after the accident had taken place, laughed merrily at employees shedding tears for no apparent reason. Seconds later, however, she rushed to the door in rapid and fearful retreat.

One of the liveliest sequences in Miriam Hopkins' comedy drama, "Wise Girl," deals with a prize fight at which she backs a sculptor-pugilist, Gains Williams. It occurs during her adventures in the Greenwich Village art colony. Ray Milland is her heart interest in the photograph.

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Bruiser's Mascot



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Roamin' with Rutledge



Best In The League

Any doubts concerning Dick Roberts' ability to make good in the Eastern Shore League should be dead, following the visit of a local entourage at the Milford orchard last week.

Made to feel like the proverbial kid on Christmas morning upon being presented (by Newark admirers) with a traveling bag, kit to match, and a new bat (that was warranted to contain plenty of base knocks), Roberts, instead of going jittery as is customary with players on such occasions, proceeded to give his friends no end of a thrill by his work behind the platter as the "Little Giants" handed the league leading Salisbury Indians their first shut-out of the season.

One swallow doesn't make a summer and a few brief innings of a ball game do not constitute an entire season, of that we are aware. But when a guy such as Jake Flowers, Salisbury pitcher who was ranked as the best minor-league manager in the country last year, classes Roberts as "the best receiver in the league" (as Jake did in conversation with Vic Willis, Sr., "Judge" Ben Eubanks, Cleaver Potts, Johnnie Mayer, and other local fans) it begins to look like Dick's got something on the ball. And his current .338 batting mark looks like he's putting something back of it, too.

The Gloomy Side

All players from this area haven't fared as well as Roberts in the Shore loop, however. "Marvel" Marvin Lucas, Rising Sun lad who did a bit of shortstopping at Centerville, provides a case in point.

Lukey was the regular short felder for the Colts until a foot injury forced him to the bench. The club physician advised him to rest for a week or ten days. Joe O'Rourke, Jr., Centerville manager, who was never better than a third-rate sandlotter as a player in his own right, and who holds his present job because his father is an official of the sponsoring Phillies, had ideas contrary to the doctor's. He ordered Lucas back into the game before his rest period was completed and long before the injury had healed.

Now On Crutches

Lucas, anxious to make good and ever willing to obey orders, hobbled through one game and aggravated the injury until he found it impossible to keep going. O'Rourke rewarded him with his release.

Landing in Rising Sun, the lad consulted his family physician. An X-ray picture revealed a fractured bone and torn ligaments. His foot has been placed in a cast and it will be weeks before he will be able to play baseball again. At present he is hobbling around on crutches, trying to re-land the job he tossed up in the spring for a crack at baseball as a profession.

As Paul Cronin, ex-University of Maryland diamond star, able lawyer, and talented sports commentator, suggests in the Aberdeen Enterprise:



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

QUARTERFINALISTS IN THE NEWARK TENNIS TOURNAMENT are having a tough time getting old Jope Pluv to cooperate and it looks as if the racket-swinging episode will have to be converted into a game of water polo if the contestants expect to make any progress.

Ace Seeds suggested that the players be furnished with water guns and bathing suits and a freestyle marathon be staged, elimination rules to be worked out according to the management's plans. If permission can be obtained, the University of Delaware courts could be used for the affair, providing of course, too much of the water does not drain out through the wire back-stops.

Ace intimidated that he was planning to start a school of voice culture and gongoliering, due to the excess moisture pervading our atmosphere and filling our ditches to overflowing.

According to the tennis expert, that's the way canals in Venice started and it'll only be a matter of three or four hundred years before we are blessed with watery streets. He determined to be in on the proposition on the ground floor and has considered vacating his tennis duties in order to spend his days praying for rain.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE art of gondo-jeering may obtain all information from Ace Seeds. Address your requests to the State Hospital For Mentally Arrested Tennis Fans.

Four excellent matches are slated for the quarterfinal round and we are attempting to keep you posted on the dates and times for the battles because, to anyone interested in the sport, they should be well-worth seeing.

It still looks like Steve Bartoshekky to this corner, however, despite the keenness of competition present and we'll stick with the Blue Hen ace although we haven't seen either Fred Bellinger or Bill Miller, both of whom are still in the running performance.

The defending champion should have but little difficulty in turning back his team-mate, Walt Mock, even though the captain-elect of the University of Delaware agree-

"the Centerville baseball club and especially its manager should be prosecuted according to the laws of organized baseball. Judge Landis or one of his henchmen should call on them."

In addition, this department will contribute five bucks to start a fund that will enable Lucas to fight O'Rourke, the Centerville club, the Phillies, and everyone concerned in the courts of Queen Anne's County, Maryland.

Not All Bad

In commenting on the Lucas case, Cronin states: "The incident brings to mind the recent trick attributed to Dover, another member of the Sho' loop, when Jackie Myers, from Havre de Grace, and two players from Providence were released four hours after they reported for spring training. They were not allowed to even throw a baseball. If such is the caliber of the teams and men who make up the Eastern Shore League, then young prospects had better stay at home until other fields beckon."

All of which concurs with opinions expressed herein many weeks now. We should like, however, to point out that despite the O'Rourke, O'Donnells, and even the Cambrias, the Eastern Shore League is still a high-class organization.

Men such as Harry S. Russell, the president; Milford's Business Manager Frank Grier, and Charlie Moss, playing manager at Federalsburg—each of whom is a right guy beyond all doubt—are living proof that the league's official personnel is in balance.

Buck And Bobby
No less than three institutions—the University of Delaware, Duke and Lafayette (at least he was approached by representatives)—will be disappointed to learn that Robert Thomas Jones, Jr., ex-Newark High and Tome School tackle who won the Buckley Brothers Cup for scholastic and athletic excellence at the latter seat of learning this year, has cast his lot with Andy Kerr at Colgate. . . . His decision to join the "Red Raiders of the Chenango" was swayed by a fondness for cold weather. . . . At Hamilton, N. Y., he'll get it.

Doc Doherty's star portside, Charles (Buck) Ferrell, in addition to working with the Chicago White Sox every time they stop at Shibe Park, is currently touring the American League circuit. . . . As Jimmy Dykes' guest. . . . He's pitching in batting practice and should be learning plenty from Muddy Ruel, Pale Hose coach. . . . No, he's not under contract and will report for football in September.

As a final tune-up for the state title series, Coach Brooks sent his charges into action at Frazier Field Monday night against a team made up of former Legion stars. The 1938 outfit dropped a 5-to-4 decision, but put up a great battle in holding the "grads" scoreless for six innings.

Bill (Ciggy) Butts, Eddie Morgan, Jackie Doordan, Huck Morrison, LeRoy Hill, Jr., and other stars of former teams performed against the current Legion crew and found it virtually impossible to register a run until Brooks sent numerous substitutes into action near the end of the game.

Among the spectators who placed their stamp of approval on the team were: Huey Morris, president of the local entry in the Bi-State League, and Dr. John R. Downes, Legion officer, State Board of Health official, and a one-time star at Preston, Md.

Roster Is Filled
Out of the thirty or more candidates who have been drilling under Brooks at Frazier Field for the last six weeks, nineteen will probably be awarded with "varsity" berths.

The list includes: Barney Hancock, temporarily laid up with a broken finger; Dick Burke, Norman Brooks, Henry Brooks, Buck Gregg, Albert Aiken, Newt Sheaffer, Mike Dayett, Chumnie Tweed, Joe Moore, Francis Cooch, Buck Buckingham, Marty McAllister, and Angelo Cataldi, Jr. Ed. Messick, Howard Dunn, Smokey Crossett, and Bud Wilson will probably take care of the mound duties.

Of the lads on the "varsity," Hancock, Burke, a grand little catcher who starred in the regional playoffs at Huntington, W. Va., last year, both Brooks boys, Gregg, Aiken, Sheaffer, and Dayett are holdovers (Please Turn To Page 9)

Because we haven't seen him play. In making our choice for the fourth quarter-final battle, we'll select Bill Miller to cook the goose of one George Mix. We've never seen Miller perform, but we've got a doggone good reason for the selection.

We have seen Mix play! However, Mr. Mix, assisted by his able committee (Chris Laskaris and McCully) have done an excellent job of bringing the annual classic to a head and the tourney would have been slated for completion this week-end had it not been for the bad weather.

Mr. Mix and his committee deserve an orchard full of orchids for the fine work which was done without

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Eight

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 28, 1938

Junior Legion Team To Play Milford

Storms Temporarily HALT Play In Newark Net Tournament

ANNUAL SERIES STARTS SATURDAY; THREE GAMES

Claude C. Brooks, Successor To LeRoy C. Hill, Sr., As Coach, Leads 1938 Combination Into Title Set; Milford At Frazier Field Monday

By "The Roamer"

Winner of four championships in the last five years, the Newark Junior Legion baseball team, sponsored by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, will seek its fifth state crown and the right to enter the regional title series in a three-game set against Milford starting Saturday.

Brooks Is Coach

Following six weeks of intensive drills under the watchful eye of their new tutor, Claude C. Brooks, Glasgow, who succeeded LeRoy C. Hill, Sr., this year, the Junior Legionnaires will play at Milford on Saturday. The second game of the series is scheduled for Frazier Field on Monday, while the third battle, if played, will likely be decided at Dover.

The opening tussle will take place in the park used by the Milford Giants of the Eastern Shore League and is scheduled to get under way at three o'clock, daylight time. A large delegation of local fans is expected to accompany the Newark youngsters.

Monday's game will be played at Frazier Field, getting under way at six o'clock. The third battle, providing the series goes the limit, will in all probability be contested in Dover's Oriole Park, either as a twilight forerunner to the Dover-Centerville Eastern Shore League game Wednesday night, or it may be played as the first-half of a double header under the lights the same night.

Superintendent of State Police John R. Fader and J. Q. Smith, representing the O'Daniel Post, are negotiating with Charles L. Terry, Jr., president, and officials of the Dover club for the use of the park there.

The entire series and all arrangements pertaining to the series are being handled through the officials and with the approval of A. E. Tom, department athletic officer.

Drop Hard Battle

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Bel Air Here

Following ten days of sustained rainfall, the Bi-State League hopes to pick up its curtailed schedule Sunday.

Bel Air, which battled the Jackets down the stretch for the first-half flag, will play at Continental Field, while the league-leading Elktion Barristers go to Aberdeen, and Oxford visits Darlington.

Fibreman Tie For Second As Newport Falls

Conway's Home Run Gives Local Tossers Win Over Delaware City; Argo Hurls

Reggie Conway's home run gave the Continental Diamond Fibre Company's tossers a 3-to-2 victory in a New Castle County League game at Delaware City Tuesday night and placed them in a second-place tie with Newport, which bowed to Elmhurst, 5-1.

Rube Argo on the mound for the Fibremen held the Canalers to four hits in fanning ten. The veteran leftie pitched shutout ball until the seventh, when both Delaware City runs were registered.

It was Continental's fifth victory against two defeats in the second half. Holloway Terrace is leading the field with three wins in as many starts.

HOMER WINS

Continental Delaware City
ab r h o a ab r h o a
W'man, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 James, p 3 0 1 1 2
C'way, ss 4 2 1 2 S'pian, ss 3 0 1 1 2
E.G. 1b 3 0 1 7 S'ickel, 1b 3 1 1 0 3
Butts, cf 4 0 1 9 H'ardruff, 2b 0 0 1 1
Butts, cf 4 0 0 0 W'ood, 2b 3 0 1 3
Wright, cf 0 0 0 0 S'pian, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Cage, 2b 3 0 1 1 O'Jordan, 2b 2 0 1 2
F'mon, cf 3 0 0 2 O'Leary, c 3 0 0 4 0
T'keon, lf 1 1 1 0 P'quinn, lf 3 0 0 1 0
Argo, p 3 0 1 1 M'cCarty, cf 1 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 3 21 5 Totals 23 2 42 11
Errors: Lussard, Underwood, Whitman. Home run: Conway.

Rain Stymies Play At Local Country Club This Week

Rain all this week stymied play in the President's Cup Tournament at the Newark Country Club for which 36 golfers qualified two weeks ago. The course was closed on Saturday and Sunday in order to permit Al Ginter, club professional, and his staff to get the links into playing shape.

Mike Fidance, the 1937 winner of this event, is expected to meet stern competition in George Anderson, repeating club champion, and B. F. (Sanky) Richards, runner-up.

Women Golfers Compete In Telegraphic Meet

Women golfers of 16 clubs of the Washington State Women's Golf Association played in a telegraphic match against par, sending results to headquarters in Spokane.

Kitsap Country Club, of Bremerton, won with an aggregate showing a 2-up on the women's par of the Kitsap course.

Seattle Golf Club, 20 down to par, was second. Women were engaged in this competition in every city in the State.

TWO TEAMS PROTEST DECISIONS

Bi-State Prexy Bombarded With Pair Of Pleas

Thomas T. Preston, Sr., who holds forth in Joppa, Md., as president of the Bi-State League, was on the receiving end of a pair of protests filed this week by officials of the Newark and Darlington teams.

Action was taken after Oxford, scheduled to entertain the Jackets, and Elktion, listed to play host to the Blues, permitted the rival teams to journey to the scene of carded conflicts last Sunday only to have the games postponed on account of wet grounds.

In both instances, according to the protests, the traveling team telephoned the home club prior to noon on Sunday for instructions. And in each case, the protests state, word was given by the home teams that games would be played as scheduled.

Only Five Players
Acting on the advice of Ray Goldie, listed officially as the manager at Oxford, Ellis Cullen and Shorty Chalmers gathered their charges, proceeded to Cooper Field, took their usual pre-game workout, presented their batting order to Umpire John Cookey, then learned that Goldie, who only had five players in uniform, had finally decided, under a burning sun, that the field was unfit for play.

Practically the same state of affairs is said to have taken place at Elktion. The complete Darlington team and a reported following of thirty cars filled with fans failed to find the Barristers ready for battle. Cullen and Chalmers for Newark, and Clarence Ward, Darlington pilot, fled immediate protests over the failure of the home teams to meet their scheduled and verified engagements, even though no rain is said to have fallen in Oxford or Elktion from early Sunday morning until late in the afternoon.

Action Regretted
In their appeal to President Preston, Cullen and Chalmers charged: "Much as we regret the need for such action, we feel, nevertheless, that it is necessary in keeping with the spirit and intent of the league itself as a protection for other clubs, and as a requisite of sportsmanship that we formally protest the cavalier, careless, and unnecessarily shoddy treatment offered us in Oxford yesterday (Sunday)."

"Due to the unsettled condition of the weather during the week immediately preceding our scheduled appearance in Oxford, we contacted Ray Goldie, official of the team in question, by telephone at one o'clock, daylight time, (twelve o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time) and received instructions to the effect that the game would be played as scheduled."

"We assembled our team at no little inconvenience, proceeded to Oxford as instructed, worked out in usual fashion, and were prepared to play when Mr. Goldie announced a postponement of the affair due to, he stated, 'the unfit condition of the field.'"

Two Muddy Spots
"From the time that we talked with him at noon until the game was finally called off, no rain fell in or around Oxford, a fact that we can prove by residents of the town and supporters of the team. As to the condition of the field at the time the game was finally postponed, slight muddy spots—one at home plate and another BACK of first base—both of which could have been dried by the sun with some care, or expressed his sincere feelings in this fashion: 'I can't think of a way that I can show my appreciation to the town folks. . . . They have done something for me that I shall always remember.'"

Thanks!
Richard Raymond (Dick) Roberts, Newark lad and former University of Delaware athletic star who is more than making good as a member of the Milford Giants in the Eastern Shore League, pens the following note to his numerous friends here:

"I greatly appreciate all that you have done for me. I shall always remember your kind thoughtfulness and I shall regard it as one of the sweetest things that has ever been done for me—Dick Roberts."

At the suggestion of LeRoy C. Hill, Sr., and Earl (Bingo) Miller, local fans presented Roberts with a traveling bag, kit to match, and bat. More than fifty hardy Newarkers drove through a continuous rainstorm to Milford last Wednesday night in order to honor him.

In a personal letter to a close friend this week, the hustling catcher expressed his sincere feelings in this fashion: "I can't think of a way that I can show my appreciation to the town folks. . . . They have done something for me that I shall always remember."

Daly Predicts Victory Over Tweed—Makes Good; Crowe's Defeat Costly

Handicap And Scratch Penalty Too Much For Leader Of Tournament

By "Cue Keeley"

A bold prediction—"I'll take that Tweed"—voiced weeks ago and reaffirmed by Charles (Spike) Daly on numerous occasions since, became a reality at Jimmy Martin's State parlor last week, when Dick Tweed, current leader of the Class B pocket billiards tournament suffered a 50-52 (handicap) setback at the hands of the six-place Daly.

Dame Fortune smiled on the grinning victor who enjoyed a 15-ball advantage at the outset. Showing steadiness in the face of the leader's intermittent bursts of brilliance and raggedness, however, Daly took full advantage of every break in his opponent's game.

Three successive scratches finally cost Tweed the verdict, with Daly completing his necessary string of 50 before the favored loser could overcome the 15-ball penalty.

Crowe Blows Chance
Defeating Bob Stewart, 30-36, and Griff Moore, 50-33, Clyde Crowe, runner-up in the race, lost a grand opportunity for overcoming Tweed when he bowed to Harold (Stiffs) Grant, 50-46, in his third start of the week. Tweed, with a lead of one and a half games, can clinch the title by taking his three remaining starts.

Grant chalked up his second triumph of the week by downing Moore, 50-32, while the victim dropped his third start to Lynn (Bull) Taylor, 65-59. Stewart defeated Jack Sanders, 50-36, in the only other match played.

Promoter Jack Fossett handed out four victories by forfeit as follows: Daly over Ernie Reed, Ray Gregg over Reed, and Stewart over Reed.

Baseball Results and Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE

All games postponed last Sunday (wet grounds).
Games Sunday
Bel Air at NEWARK
Elktion at A. P. G.
Oxford at Darlington

Standing of the Teams
Won Lost Pct.
Elktion 2 0 1.000
Oxford 2 0 1.000
Darlington 2 1 .667
Bel Air 2 2 .500
A. P. G. 1 2 .333
NEWARK 0 3 .000

NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams
Won Lost Pct.
Holloway Terrace 3 0 1.000
CONTINENTAL 3 0 1.000
Newport 5 2 .714
Elmhurst 2 2 .500
Delaware City 0 5 .000
Deltan 0 5 .000

EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE

Games Friday Night
Milford at Centerville

Games Saturday Night
Centerville at Federalsburg
Pocomoke at Easton
Cambridge at Dover
Milford at Salisbury

Games Sunday Afternoon
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UPSET WINNER

Charles (Spike) Daly

and Huck Morrison over George Keeley.

Class B Tournament

Player Won Lost

Tweed 17 5

Crowe 15 4

Sanders 14 5

Hogan 14 5

Stewart 14 5

Morrison 14 5

Daly 14 5

Swimmers And Bathers

AMERICAN RED CROSS SERIES
By W. E. Longfellow

While rowboats may be used by youngsters who are learning to swim with very little risk, kayaks, whose modern versions of the Eskimo skin boats, are not exactly in the same class for stability and buoyancy. This type of light one-man canoe does not have the buoyancy of a regular cruising type canoe covered canoe. It has fewer ribs and no wooden inner skin under its canvas outer covering. It is, therefore, a boat for the swimmer who is an expert canoeist.

These craft do nicely for shallow streams about waist deep, or shallow coves or bays where a spill may mean nothing more than a bath and the necessity of wading ashore. I recall an occasion where a real Eskimo skin kayak was loaned to a camp for boys. They wanted my picture in it and I recall falling out several times before I could achieve balance enough to be still enough for the snapshot, and I am usually at home in canoes of almost any type.

Out of Circulation

I recommended they put this boat away and keep it out of circulation for it was one of the one-hole biddarkia type.

They didn't put it away quite soon enough, however, for later that same day two boys jammed themselves into the cockpit and tipped over in the middle of the lake and drowned before help could reach them. The boys, of course, had deliberately disregarded all instructions regarding this boat. That is why foolproof boats should be available for youngsters. The modern kayak has a wide open cockpit big enough for boys to get in and out of, and as the occupants sit on the floor with no complications of seat or thwart, it is easy for a swimmer to get clear.

These boats handle better with a double paddle because the operators are sitting so low, and the boats are fairly stable. I saw one boy climb over the bow the other day without overturning it, while his friend was paddling. Both were swimmers, however, and there was no fear of a spill.

Where kayaks are used in boys camps, special surveillance is in order by the canoe instructor and the life guards. They know there is not much spare buoyancy, although if turned completely upside down and the canvas is intact these craft will make a good floating air chamber to cling to while waiting to be picked up. After mastering the rowboat, the kayak might become an incentive to master swimming and not given to a boy until he has developed the ability to swim considerable distance and master more than one stroke.

One-Boy Boats

The little wooden one-boy boats of the "tippy tub" type seemed to behave very well even when filled with water. During a recent rough sea I watched my grandson in his and found that he could and did propel it with a single paddle even though the boat was filled with water. There was plenty of spare buoyancy to keep his head and shoulders above the surface even though the gunwale of the boat was awash. It was very choppy and did not fill out the youngsters' legs as they were well supplied with safety factors with which the youngsters should become acquainted from the beginning.

When the new hollow surf boards can be secured at low enough prices they will be ideal for youngsters because they can be propelled by hand paddling at very fast speed as the operators lie faced forward on the deck. Sitting up quickly with the legs in the water checks the speed and they can be turned around by backing with one leg and pulling with the other. There is no chance for them to get full of water as they are sealed up all around and have buoyancy enough to keep the heads of fifteen people out of water if caught in an undertow or offset.

Tennis Tourney

(Continued From Page 8)
In default to Joe Cannon, are still in the running, with Steve Bartholomew, number one man and defending champion, holding an edge over the rest of the field.

To Face Teammate

The 1937 winner, who drew a bye in the first round and trounced Dave Cronhardt, cut-stroke artist, in the second session, will meet Walt Mock, a fellow-teammate on the University of Delaware court organization.

Mock gained his present position by taking the measure of Jim Thompson and Bob Ballard, and is expected to give the champion a real battle. He is captain-elect of the Blue Hen team.

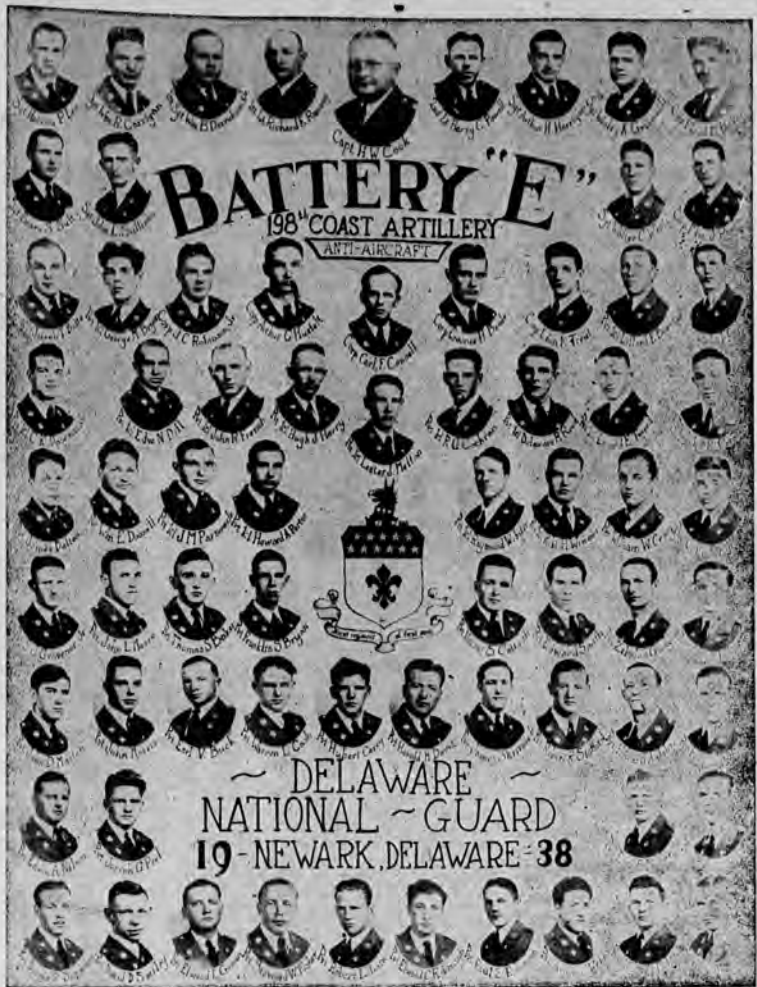
Chris, the lone member of the Laskaris trio still eligible to bid for the crown, will match strokes with former champion and runner-up last year, Ned McCully.

Sporting an edge over his less-experienced opponent, McCully, who lost out to Bartholomew last year in a hard-fought contest, gained the quarterfinals via a bye in the initial round and a victory over Joe Maxwell in the second. Laskaris, following a first-round free pass, turned back Gil Chase to earn his present status.

Al Mock-Bellinger

Another Blue and Gold racket star, Al Mock, will face Fred Bellinger, a local man, in another third-round conflict. Bellinger drew a bye in the first round and knocked off Al Knopf in the second session, while the Delaware courtier also drew a bye and defeated Jack Mc-

Depart For Bethany Beach Camp Friday Night



Led by Captain H. Wallace Cook, Battery E, Newark's crack detachment of the 198th Coast Artillery Corps, A. A., Delaware National Guard, will leave the local armory at midnight Friday for Bethany Beach. Two weeks of intensive training will end on August 13.

AMERICA MUST SAVE CIVILIZATION SAYS PRIESTLY

The daily action of each of us may help mold the civilization of the world today," says Mr. Priestly, "But it is the only great power that can be considered reasonably secure."

"If the rest of the world went up in flames, the United States could shift for itself," says Mr. Priestly. While European countries are warring off the destruction of their cultures, Americans "are deciding the pattern and color of our new twentieth-century civilization," according to Mr. Priestly in his "The American Way" which should be taken to heart by every American.

He believes that Americans should not sit back and let the rest of the world go by. Nor should they relax now that the job of pioneering America is finished. He thinks we must begin to think sharply in terms of quality.

ALMANAC



"A good driver turns in a small space."

- JULY
 - 20-Duel between John Swartout and DeWitt Clinton, 1802.
 - 31-Gen. Stoneman captured at Battle of Hillsboro, Georgia, 1864.
- AUGUST
 - 1-First cable car line in the world operated, 1873.
 - 2-Indians led by Black Hawk subdued at Bad Axe Run, Wisconsin, 1832.
 - 3-First bombardment of Tripoli by Americans under Commodore Preble, 1804.
 - 4-The Christian Church organized at Surrey County, Virginia, 1784.
 - 5-Guayama, Porto Rico, captured by Americans, 1898.

Dowell, executive secretary of the University of Delaware Alumni Association.

George Mix, conquer of Joe McBride and Osborne Mackey, will meet Bill Miller, who defeated Ned Couch and won from Joe Cannon by default, in the fourth quarterfinal match.

Wet weather also marred the start of the second annual girls' round robin tournament this week with only a single match being completed. Marylee Schuster, a new member to local circles, proved that she will be a tough obstacle to overcome in the future by trouncing Myra Smith in a pair of 6-1 sets.

Lacking practice this year, the latter is expected to reach top form before the tourney is completed and may still make a strong bid for the Charles H. Rutledge trophy which will be awarded to the winner.

NEW SET OF DIVORCE RULES OFFERED FOR SMART SET

"TANDEM POLYGAMY" IS TREND SAYS NOTED WRITER

THE files of scores of New York's fashionable Park Avenue doctors are packed with mute tragedy.

The world does not see the heartbreak of the smartly gowned woman who has just given her debonaire husband his fourth divorce. Nor does it see the hopelessness of the man whose socially prominent wife flits to her third spouse leaving him with a broken home and a growing family.

Students of the society pages of today find nothing extraordinary in such a saga. The men and women who marry for a season are few in number, but they are impressive in influence. They belong to the group which sets our fashions in clothes, resorts and amusements and in time their reality tends to become our own.

In the July issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Gretta Palmer, nationally known writer, has prepared a sensational frank article on the menace of divorce.

Miss Palmer points out that it was the woman of fashion who by a high class American girl about cocktails and ski costumes, lipsticks and cigarettes, contract bridge and hair hats. "That same woman today is busy teaching the same girl that marriage may be regarded as a temporary arrangement, easily cancelled if it is not an immediate success," she says.

Three suggestions for legal reform which have recently been made by those who are disturbed at the growing divorce rate are outlined in the article. These suggestions, aimed at cutting down our national divorce rate, which results in more than 200,000 divorces a year, are:

1. That the states shall refuse divorce to any couple married less than three years.
2. That no divorced man or woman may marry until a full year after the granting of the decree.
3. That no man or woman who has been twice divorced shall be allowed to marry again.

That the three suggestions are drastic, the writer admits in her Good Housekeeping article. "But something more drastic will occur if the nation is allowed to drift toward what has been called 'tandem polygamy,'" Miss Palmer maintains. "A greater hardness will result if divorce for the sake of remarriage becomes a general habit of American life."

The proposal that the states shall refuse divorce to any couple married less than three years is now a part of the new British divorce code which went into effect.

When sued for \$14,01, Mrs. Clara McKay of St. Paul admitted that she owed \$14, but engaged a lawyer to fight the claim for the extra cent.

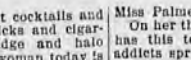
F. C. Donahue, arrested for speeding, told the judge at Yonkers, N. Y., that he was hurrying to a high school dance with 12 cases of liquor.

Some of us are friends until death do us part.

SHOULD THEY MARRY AGAIN?



Tommy Manville



Perry Hopkins

Miss Palmer insists. On her third proposal, the writer has this to say: "Divorce-court addicts spread an amount of misery that can be measured only by the husbands and wives they have tragically discarded in their careers. We cannot hope, perhaps, to reform these habits of the divorce courts, but we can prevent them from spreading misery on a wholesale scale. We can stop them after they have failed at their second marital change. The adoption of these suggestions would be a step at least toward bringing the marriage and divorce laws of the states into agreement. But while we are awaiting uniformity on some common meeting ground, the three suggestions discussed here might be adopted without interfering with the states' right to make their own definition of grounds for divorce."

Miss Palmer points out that the divorce collectors can be stopped only by public opinion, as expressed in the law. She believes that older persons hovering on the verge of divorce can be saved this step by compelling them to think over for a year their next venture in marriage.

"Do you, women of America, think these suggestions should be put into the form of laws?" Miss Palmer asks.

Because the fire house door was locked and the keys could not be found, the home of Lawrence Vandepool of Omstead, Mich., was destroyed by fire.

The first newspaper printed in Kansas was the Kansas Herald, at Leavenworth, whose first issue appeared September 18, 1854.

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.

REPORT ON MARKETS RELEASED

Vegetables And Fruit Centers "Bottlenecks"

Produce markets in many cities have become bottlenecks in the stream of fruit and vegetables moving from growers to the urban dinner tables. Many markets are inefficient and wasteful because they are overloaded.

This is one of the conditions which William C. Crow, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, found to be common in his study of the terminal markets in forty large cities of the United States. This investigation is an effort to reveal some of the conditions behind the fact that producers of fruits and vegetables get, on the average only about forty cents out of each dollar that consumers—principally housewives—spend for these products.

Growth Of Population

The growth of population has been a great factor in overloading the elder markets, but this has been further complicated by a revolution in buying habits. There are not only many more persons in the city, but they buy on the average a much greater volume of produce per capita, says Crow. There are fewer backyard gardens to make city consumers self-sufficient. The cities have learned to depend more and more on out-of-season produce brought from distant producing areas. Where the original markets were called on mainly to handle produce from nearby farms in season, they are now swamped with fruits and vegetables brought from afar, and supplies roll in for months where they formerly arrived during a period of only a few weeks.

Produce From Florida

In Philadelphia, for example, Crow notes that in 1936 receipts of fruits and vegetables from Florida exceeded receipts from Pennsylvania by one-third. "And more than half the total receipts," he says, "was handled through markets that were originally local retail markets handling chiefly local produce."

In a number of cities, market conditions have become so unfavorable that in the past few years produce has tended to move around the market directly to outlying towns and chain store warehouses, thus reducing the volume handled by the markets in these cities.

WOMAN BLASTS SOUTHERN "CHAIN GANG" IDEA

IN a bleak Georgia prison, living by rote and paying her debt to society, is a woman whose spirit has conquered steel bars and iron discipline.

In a letter to Celia Caroline Cole, published in the August issue of Pictorial Review Magazine, the lonely prisoner paints a vastly different picture of Southern penal institutions than that held by the average person.

"I came into this prison filled with horror and despair, wanting only to end my life as soon as I could," writes the unknown felon. "I am a teacher, and my father was a prominent minister, but he went away from my mother and me seven years ago. Then I lost my position and lived for six years on my post-dated checks. Finally I became involved and was sentenced to prison for two years."

It was an incredible nightmare, a world turned black for the young woman who had known affluence and enjoyed social position all her life.

"My faith in God was gone, my faith in people, in life, in myself—all gone," she writes. "But now, not quite six months later, I am a new person. I have paid off most of the checks, and when I have paid off the rest I shall be set free."

In an intensely human document, the Southern prisoner describes the miseries and unshapeliness of the women in her institution but maintains there is another side to the picture. "The Federation of Women's Clubs decided that something constructive must be done for the erring women of this section," she writes. "They went to the county commissioners, who are high-type citizens, far-sighted and progressive, so that the women had some real help from them. The important thing, they felt, was to get the right kind of matron for the jail."

And into the dingy prison came a new head, a woman of culture, social position, wealthy, and with a beautiful home. A devoted husband and two almost grown sons encouraged her to take the position. She accepted and immediately started to remodel the women's ward. It was made into an attractive, livable, comfortable place. Cells were removed and walls painted a restful shade of green instead of the cold, usual prison gray.

Within a short time the unknown prisoner will leave her jail home for a new start, rehabilitated by an intelligent penal system.

Overdue for 18 years, a novel, "Three Men and a Maid," was returned to the Morley Library at Painesville, O.

Don't cry over spilt milk.

In a magistrate's court in Coney Island, N. Y., Mrs. Paula Vance was arraigned on a charge of withholding a set of false teeth and a pair of spectacles from Mrs. Anna Cohen, formerly a boarder in the Vance home.

When he obtained a divorce on cruelty charges, Thomas Turner of Pomeroy, O., received a 150-acre farm as alimony from his wife.

After convicting a man in Pontiac, Mich., of stealing apples, the jurors ate several pies introduced as evidence.

When she proved that an automobile accident had turned her nose blue, Mrs. Anita Woods of Los Angeles won a \$2,001 judgment in superior court.

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

July 30, 1913

Card Club Discontinued

An authorized report has come to this office that one of the Card Clubs, prominent in last season's social life of Newark will be discontinued. This action, said a prominent member of the club, is in deference to the wishes of the clergyment of the town as expressed in their resolutions, published recently in The Post.

WEDDINGS

Shelender-Pemberton
Ira Cloud Shelender and Miss Alice Pemberton, both of Newark, were quietly married at the Newark Manor, by Rev. W. J. Rowan, last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shelender went immediately to their furnished home, in the Pemberton property on Main Street.

OBITUARY

Katharine Moore
Katharine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, died at the home of her parents Monday after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10:30. Interment at Bethel, Md.

Recovery Hoped For

Joseph Brown, well known in this vicinity who was found lying unconscious in a ditch on his farm about 10 days ago is still in serious condition but the physician in charge has hopes for his recovery. It is not definitely known just how the accident occurred, but it is believed that his horse became frightened and threw him out of the vehicle.

From Friends in London

Cards have been received from Professor and Mrs. E. V. Vaughn, mailed from London, July 14th. They left that city July 19 for Oxford, Warwick, etc., thence to Paris.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. Pilling Wright leaves this week for Asbury Park, N. J. Upon her return she will go to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

W. H. Evans and family will occupy the residence of Prof. Hayward at the College Farm, during the latter's absence abroad.

Miss Anna Hossinger has arrived at Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Alpheus Lee Porter's "At Home" on Thursday last was a very pleasant affair and those who braved the elements were amply repaid. Mrs. Porter, gowning in a white embroidered Japanese linen trimmed with cluny lace received her guests, assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Porter, who wore a dress of flowered taffeta.

Mrs. Crothers of Elkton, Mrs. Frederick Clark of Washington, D. C., and Miss Alice Kerr, did the honors in the dining room. Among the guests were Mrs. W. F. Curtis, Mrs. Whittingham, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Mrs. Jex, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, Mrs. Minot Curtis, Mrs. Delaware Clark, Miss Neale, Miss Lindsey, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Bratton of Elkton, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Miss Springer, Miss Raub, and Miss Nan Skinner.

Persons

Mr. George L. Spence of Cherry Hill, for many years associated with J. W. Brown at the West End Grocery, has accepted a responsible position with Mitchell & Fletcher, large wholesale and retail grocers of Philadelphia.

Rev. W. J. Rowan and family left Monday for Tilghman's Island, in Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. W. S. Schoolfield of Pocomoke City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooch.

Mrs. Roberts and son, and Miss Elsie Smith have been recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd is spending some time at Buck Hill Falls, Monroe Co., Pa.

Miss Margaret Davis of Wilmington is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Springer.

Mrs. Levi Keagle of Altoona, Pa., is visiting at the home of Dr. Lee Porter, Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee of Philadelphia returned Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mrs. Margaret Strickland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Crossan.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Easton, Md., were recent guests of Mrs. Nield Deandale.

Mrs. Mary Cloud, who was overcome by the heat on Monday, is reported very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fader, Miss Emily Worrall and Mr. Edward Voght have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, Asbury Park and other resorts along the Jersey coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirk and daughter, Virginia of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson and family.

Diarrhea

Infant foods should be kept in a refrigerator, or in a sterilized, covered container in frequently changed cold water, to lessen the possibility of contracting diarrhea—the greatest single cause of infant deaths in this state. Proper handling of infant foods is fully described in a free pamphlet offered by the State Board of Health as part of its active campaign against infant diarrhea. Copies may be secured by sending a card to the State Board of Health, Dover, or by calling at one of the county health units.

Because his heart shifted out of position as the result of an automobile accident, John C. Kardell was awarded \$3,500 compensation by a jury in court at Detroit.

Noel Coward's Wittiest Play At Robin Hood

"Design For Living" Is Offering Of Week At Popular Arden Theatre

Of all the witty, ultra-sophisticated comedies Noel Coward ever wrote, "Design for Living," next week's attraction at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, is among the most outstanding. Originally written for and played by Lynne Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, and Noel Coward, it is the story of three glib, temperamental sophisticates, Gilda, Leo, and Otto, whose tangled love life leads them a merry chase from Paris to London to New York, and, as the curtain falls, leaves them laughingly prepared for a giddy jaunt around the world.

The role of Gilda goes, of course, to Vivian MacGill, who has demonstrated her versatility in such differing roles as Hattie in "Co-Respondent Unknown" and the Duchess of Hampshire in "Once Is Enough."

Gilda is enchanting, distracting, clever young lady whose charms break up a beautiful friendship between Leo and Otto, then lead to a final reconciliation between the three of them. In the background hovers the figure of Earnest, the staid friend of them all, who eventually marries Gilda. To Edwin Ross and Maurice Burke go the roles of Otto and Leo, while Richard Bowler plays the part of Earnest.

Supporting parts include Miss Hodge, cockney cleaning woman, played by Dorrit Kelson in her inimitable style; Mr. Birbeck, a reporter, played by Mortimer Weldon; Grace, a friend, played by Edith Coughlan; Helen and Henry Carver, played by Laura Barrett and Charles Mendick; and Matthew, the colored servant, played by King Donovan. Maurice Burke and Edwin Ross will serve as co-directors, and Bayard Berndt will design and execute the three required sets.

Calendar

Saturday, July 30
7:30 p. m.—Peach festival, sponsored by the Aid Society of the Christiana Presbyterian Church, at State Road Chapel.

Sunday, July 31
11:00 a. m.—Address by Dr. Walter E. Gunby at Ebenezer M. E. Church Sunday school.

August 2 and 3
"Dollar Days," sponsored by Newark Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday, August 4
12:00—Cars leave Newark M. E. Church for annual picnic at Lenape Park.

Annual "Harvest Home" celebration at Flint Hill M. E. Church.

Saturday, August 6
10:00 a. m.—Old Fiddlers picnic at Lenape Park.

August 13-14
2:00 p. m.—Fifth annual flower show in auditorium of Havre de Grace High School under auspices Maryland Gladiolus Society.

August 30-31
Tentative dates for annual Delaware Poultry Tour.

OBITUARY

FREDERICK W. HENNING
Frederick W. Henning, 64, a resident of Newark for a number of years, died at the Wilmington General Hospital on Friday, July 22, following a lengthy illness. He was employed as baker at Fader's Bakery for 34 years.

Services were held from his late home, 77 Delaware Avenue, on Tuesday, July 26, with interment in Newark Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Ella Henning, a daughter, Mrs. Esther Smythe, and two sons, James and Herbert.

ADA M. CLEAVES

Ada M. Cleaves, age 51, of Christiana, died on Sunday, July 24. She was the daughter of the late Mary Ella and George Stepes. Death was due to heart trouble, following an illness of two years.

Besides her husband, George Cleaves, she is survived by two children, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham and Miss Francis Cleaves, and two grandchildren, Gilbert Cunningham and John Cunningham.

Services were held from her late home on Wednesday, July 27, with interment in Christiana Cemetery. Rev. Richard M. Green officiated.

Palbearers were: William Cleaves, Walter Cleaves, Harry Cleaves, Norman Cleaves, David and Herbert Cleaves.

MARY EDITH DICKEY

Mrs. Mary Edith Dickey, of Stanton, died at her home on Tuesday, July 26. She was 69 years of age. A native of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Dickey had lived at Stanton for a number of years and was a member of the St. James P. E. Church. Death was due to heart attack.

Services, conducted by the Rev. M. W. Riker, will be held tomorrow at Stanton, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

The presence of volatilized products of the combustion of an organic compound, as coal, wood, etc., charged with fine particles of carbon or soot, betokens a conflagration.

At a dinner party it's considered proper for engaged couples to sit together but customary for married pairs to separate . . . Life is like that!

How high is the usual office desk?

O. H. Hoffman, Jr., Appointed Head Of Milk Cooperative

Marylander To Assume Duties In September

The appointment of O. H. Hoffman, Jr., as general manager of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative was announced in Philadelphia Tuesday by B. H. Welty, president. Mr. Hoffman succeeds A. H. Lauterbach, who resigned recently to accept a similar position with the Pure Milk Association of Chicago. Mr. Hoffman will assume his new duties on September 1.

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative is an organization of 8,400 milk producers supplying milk to Philadelphia and neighboring markets and is farmer-owned and controlled.

Mr. Hoffman goes to the cooperative from the dairy section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, where he held the position of senior marketing specialist. He is a native of West Virginia, but for the past twenty-eight years has been a resident of Maryland, where, in Harford County, his father owned three farms and where Mr. Hoffman now operates two dairy farms from which he sells milk on the Baltimore market.

Two College Degrees

The manager-elect of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative holds degrees from Davis-Elkins College and also from the University of Pennsylvania, having been graduated by the latter institution in 1919. He continued active supervision of his father's Maryland farms while attending college. Mr. Hoffman spent one year in military service during the war, with the 63rd U. S. Infantry.

From 1926 to 1933 Mr. Hoffman

INTER-STATE MANAGER



O. H. Hoffman, Jr.

in addition to his own farming operations, was in constant touch with dairymen of the Baltimore milk shed through his work as manager of rural organization for a New York insurance company.

Mr. Hoffman's work in the dairy section carried him to widely separated parts of the country. He has been in active supervision of milk marketing agreements in California, Arizona, Colorado, and in cities in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois, also acting in an advisory capacity to dairy marketing cooperatives in these markets. Effective in April, 1936, the Philadelphia market was also added to Mr. Hoffman's territory and his work in this area since that date has given him a broad and comprehensive knowledge of the problems prevailing in this milk shed.

BOOK SHELF

Once upon a time a man who was one of the best mathematicians in France decided to educate his small son himself. He also decided that he would not allow his son any acquaintance with geometry for fear he would delve too deeply into it to the neglect of the study of languages. This, as is usually the case with boys, merely aroused the son's curiosity. When he asked his father what the science of mathematics was, he was told only that it taught how to draw correct figures and to ascertain the relations that they bore to one another.

The son, instructed not to think about the subject, naturally disobeyed. He began to draw figures and to try to determine their relations to one another. One day his father came upon him while he was engaged in this pursuit and the boy was so absorbed that he did not notice the intrusion. When he did become aware of his father's presence it was hard to tell which was the more surprised, for, when the father asked what he was doing, the boy replied that he was trying to solve a certain problem.

The problem turned out to be nothing less than the thirty-second proposition of the first book of Euclid. Starting without even definitions of figures such as circles and lines, he had worked out the whole of Euclidean geometry, having had not the slightest assistance from any book or person. He had, in short, discovered it all himself. After that his father decided to teach the boy, who was still only twelve years old, what he wanted to know about mathematics.

The boy in this story was Blaise Pascal. This story of his genius is included in THE PHYSICAL TREATISES OF PASCAL, translated by L. H. B. and A. G. H. Spiers, with an introduction and notes by Frederick Barry.

BOOK SHELF

The city of Seattle, Washington, was founded only 86 years ago, in 1852, and named for a friendly Duwamish Indian Chief, according to THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA. Today it is a city of nearly 400,000, which population will soon be increased by one, temporarily, that we know of. Thomas Duffy is about to set out for Seattle with a choice assortment of CUP books which he will spread before the eyes of all those attending the National Conference of Social Work the latter part of the month.

There is a fairly common belief that printing in its early days was done much better than it is now and that books were printed more accurately in bygone days. This argu-

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ment has been refuted better by no one than by Theodore Low De Vinne, in his Correct Composition, The Practice of Typography.

After citing numerous cases of blunders, De Vinne caps his case by pointing out that "the fullest list of errata known is that of a book called The Anatomy of the Mass, printed in 1861. This book of 172 pages is followed by errata covering fifteen pages." In those days the printer could blame such things on the malice of the devil, which he did in this case.

Of course, printing errors are still with us, and De Vinne in his day gathered a choice collection. A speaker quoted "O come, thou goddess fair and free, in heavenly Euphrosyne, but the second line appeared in print as "In heaven she crept and froze her knee." The man who referred to "This battle-scarred veteran," found that in print he had referred to "This battle-scarred veteran." At a public dinner this toast was offered, "May he live to a green old age." But it was printed, "May he live to a grim old age."

An orator used Tennyson's line, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," but by the time it got in print it read, "Better fifty years of Europe than a circus in meant to write, "O temperance! O Bombay." The poor editor who ended his editorial with the lament "O tempora! O mores!" discovered when he read the next edition that the compositor had thought he Moses!

Calling at the government hall in Chivasso, Italy, to file a marriage application, Francesco Ferrero found himself officially a woman instead of a man, with his name listed "Francesca" instead of "Francesco."

From all parts of the state a large group of WPA workers assembled at Huntsville, Ala., a few days ago. The object of the gathering, it is said, was to form a labor union.

After a long search, Mrs. E. E. Allison of Kansas City, Mo., found her diamond ring frozen in a pan of ice cubes.

Certain fish are able to make sounds with their vocal cords. . . . Scales, presumably.

Fair

(Continued From Page 1)

CANNING—Best exhibit of three different varieties of canned vegetables: First, Betty Dukes, Townsend; second, Leah Otter, Newark; third, Dorothy Shetler, Townsend; fourth, Frances Daniels, Townsend.

Best exhibit of three different varieties of canned fruits: First, Lida Bailey, Townsend; second, Betty Dukes, Townsend; third, Helen Fraze, Newark; fourth, Leah Otter, Newark.

Best exhibit of five different varieties of canned vegetables: First, Mary E. Pinder, Townsend; second, Anna McDowell, Middletown; fourth, Miriam Wilson, St. Georges.

Best exhibit of four different varieties of canned fruits: First, Gladys Walmsley, Newark; second, Alberta Pordham, Middletown; third, Margaret Schaefer, Townsend; fourth, Anna Stevens, Newark.

Best exhibit of five different kinds of jellies and preserves: First, Alberta Pordham, Middletown; second, Alberta Pordham, Middletown; third, Mary E. Pinder, Townsend; second, Alberta Pordham, Middletown.

Best collection of six canned products demonstrating requirements of a well-balanced dinner: First, Mary E. Pinder, Townsend; second, Alberta Pordham, Middletown; third, Jane Wheeler, Odessa.

Best sewing bag: First, Jane Wheeler, Odessa; second, Betty Marker, Odessa; third, Harriett Ennis, Odessa; fourth, Elma M. Hegener, Stump's Corner.

Best night gown: First, Nancy Brittingham, second, Jane Wheeler, Odessa; third, Lulu May Duhadaway, St. Georges; fourth, Alice Guest, Marshalltown.

Best two different undergarments: First, Katherine Fraze, Newark; second, Betty Dukes, Townsend; third, Mabel McClain, Townsend.

Best dress with set-in sleeves: First, Katherine Fraze, Newark; second, Betty Dukes, Townsend; third, Jean Anne Hubert, Marshalltown; fourth, Mabel McClain, Townsend.

Best school outfit consisting of a cotton dress and two undergarments: First, Margaret Brown, Newark; second, Margaret Brown, Newark; third, Helen Downs, Townsend; fourth, Irene Woodowski, Marshalltown.

Best sport outfit consisting of a dress or suit (cotton, linen, wool, rayon or silk) and two undergarments: First, Helen Fraze, Newark; second, Margaret Brown, Newark; third, Helen Downs, Townsend; fourth, Anne L. McDowell, Middletown.

Best outfit consisting of "Best Dress" made of cotton, silk, rayon, or wool) and two undergarments: First, Marie Louise Downs, Townsend; second, Alberta Pordham, Middletown; third, Elizabeth Horsey, Marshalltown; fourth, Margaret Schaefer, Townsend.

Best exhibit of garden products including not less than five kinds of edible vegetables grown by a 4-H Garden Club member: First, Billy Hamilton, Newark; second, Harold Proffman, Middletown; third, Helen Downs, Townsend.

At formal dinners, the question of rank in the seating arrangement is not always without rancor.

Townsend; fourth, Clarence Taylor, Smyrna.

WHITE POTATOES—Best box of 24 Irish Cobbler potatoes: First, Clarence Taylor, Smyrna; second, Robert Mark-er, Odessa.

Cattle and Poultry
In the cattle and poultry classes, New Castle County entrants won places as follows:

PIG—Best pure-bred Duroc Jersey sow over six months: Carlton Hughes, Middletown; first, John Davis, Middletown, second.

COW—Two years old and over: Alberta Pordham, Middletown, first; SENIOR HEIFER CALF—Alberta Pordham, Middletown, second; JUNIOR HEIFER CALF—Jack Dukes, Townsend, first.

BREED CHAMPIONSHIP—Jack Dukes, first; COW—Two years old and over: Horace Ginn, Middletown, first; JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER—Thomas Jaquette, Newark, first; JUNIOR HEIFER CALF—Peter Dreweck, Newark; first; Anna McDowell, Middletown, second.

BREED CHAMPIONSHIP—Horace Ginn, Middletown, first; COW—Two years old and over: Melvin Dempsey, Newark, third; SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER—Miriam Wilson, St. Georges, first; Gladys Walmsley, Newark, second; Louise Dempsey, Newark, third; JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER—Farris Dempsey, Newark, first; SENIOR HEIFER CALF—Robert McCormick, Newark, first; Amy Hughes, Middletown, third.

Best exhibition of showmanship by a 4-H Dairy Club member: Horace Ginn, Middletown, first; Farris Dempsey, Newark, fourth.

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Lord Calvert Coffee FREE
12 Cans Purefood Peas for \$1.00 and 1-lb.
Vesper Tea FREE
Tartan Salad Dressing—4 Quarts \$1.00
2 12-lb. Bags Gold Medal Flour \$1.00
and 2 Yeastcakes FREE
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BEANS 30 16 oz Cans \$1

Early June PEAS
Cream Style CORN
Choice TOMATOES
Stringless BEANS 16 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

FRUIT JUICES
Orange Juice
Grapefruit Juice or
Pineapple Juice 10 Cans \$1.00

WANT-MOR
Peanut Butter 16 oz Jar 10c

Apple Sauce 17 Cans \$1

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WEARS THIN

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you will find repeated in
every transaction afterward.



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