

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 17, 1939

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Sen. John G. Townsend, Jr.

PIONEERS' REUNION

59th Regiment To Celebrate At Fort Dix

The fourth annual reunion of the 59th Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F., will feature an "Old Home Week" celebration when members gather at Fort Dix, N. J., Saturday for the two-day affair.

U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., Delaware's war governor, Governor McMullen, and other state leaders have been invited to attend the affair, according to Howard D. Jester, regimental historian and chairman of the celebration.

The 59th Pioneers was the outgrowth of the First Infantry, Delaware National Guard. The outfit saw service on the Mexican border in 1916. Following the entrance of the United States into the World War, the regiment was again mobilized.

Trained in Alabama

Transferred to Camp McClellan at Annapolis, Md., for overseas training, the unit was made a part of the Blue and Gray division. The outfit was later transferred to Camp Dix, prior to sailing for France.

Demobilization at the end of the war saw the members of the regiment spread to remote parts of the globe, while native members remained their places in the state.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Jester, a former resident of Newark, that the association of living members of the old regiment was formed. Following several years of planning, the association was launched in 1936, when members were invited to attend the encampment of the 198th, C. A. C., Delaware National Guard, at Bethany Beach. Brig.-Gen. Weller E. Stover was host to the assemblage.

LeFevre First Head

Col. John P. LeFevre, now a judge in Kent County, was the first president of the association. Captain Fred Manion was vice president; Captain Horace Wilkinson treasurer; Captain John J. Dugan secretary, and the Rev. Joseph (Please Turn To Page 8)

Six Real Estate Rentals Announced By Agency

The Williams Real Estate Agency, 24 Center St., has announced the following rentals during the week:

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carroll, Philadelphia, Hadley Apts.; Mrs. C. B. Allen, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lytle, Elkton, Center Apts.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Talbot, Longview, Texas, house, 51 E. Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Phillips, Wilmington, house, Benny St.; and Prof. and Mrs. William A. Wilkinson, house, Center Street.

Presbyterian Enrollment Shows Increase Of 24,361

An increase during the past year church includes 9,631 ordained clergy. The Sunday School membership is 1,495,038. This is an increase of 11,847 over last year.

Contributions of the 8,794 Presbyterian churches totaled \$39,902,280. This figure represents a decrease of \$448,828 from the year 1937-38, nearly all of which is in "special receipts," a classification that includes erection and repairs of churches, buildings, and other extraordinary expenses. Contributions to benevolence objects and to current expenses of the churches showed no definite change during the year.

With local churches situated in every state in the Union, the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America continued during the past year to be, as it has been since its formal organization early in the 18th century, the national Presbyterian body. The 8,794 churches are supervised by 42 synods and 276 Presbyteries, and (Please Turn To Page 8)

"DRYS NOT DEAD," SAYS REV. WILLIS

Temperance Is Topic At 54th "Harvest Home"

Temperance and the "Beer Barrel Polka" vied for popular favor at the 54th annual "Harvest Home" celebration staged last Thursday at Little's Grove by the Ebenezer M. E. Church. Nearly 1,500 persons, one of the largest crowds in recent years, attended the celebration.

Hardly had the Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware, ceased championing the cause of temperance in the afternoon, aided by John A. McSparran, ardent "dry" of Greene, Pa., than a large evening audience started clamoring for the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Both programs received generous applause.

Far From Dead

The temperance problem, far from being a dead issue, remains a vital question, stated Rev. Willis in introducing Mr. McSparran.

Vice-president of the Men's Dry League of Pennsylvania and past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, the latter reported rapid gains in a move to bring back prohibition in a stirring address.

Crowning of the "Harvest Home Queen" provided the climax of the evening. Miss Dorothy Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, owners of the grove, was the "queen." The crown was placed upon her head by her sister, Miss Kathleen Little, the 1937 "queen," who was a member of the "Court of Girls."

Merchants Donate Gifts

Assisting in the crowning were Miss Charlotte Dempsey, Mrs. Eulah Dempsey, Miss Gladys Walmsley, Miss Lois Anne Pratt, and Miss Barbara Anne Whiteman.

Miss Kathleen Little performed the crowning ceremony on her sister in the absence of Miss Betty Staats, the retiring "queen," who was vacationing in Florida.

All the participants were presented with gifts, awarded by Newark and Wilmington merchants. The presentations were made by the Rev. L. Virgil Pratt, pastor of the church, who was program chairman.

Entire Program Broadcast

The Delaware State Colored Quartet of Wilmington sang under the direction of John E. Harris. "Cousin Lee and his Boys," a radio team, also sang. The entire program was broadcast over a public address system.

More than 250 persons attended the noon-day luncheon, while slightly less than 500 dined in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson were in charge of the meals.

Miss Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Little, Wilmington, sang a solo as a feature of the evening program. The Rev. John Kelso, pastor of the Marshallton M. E. Church, pronounced the benediction.

National Youth Offices Moved To New Quarters

The National Youth Administration yesterday moved into its new quarters, the old Trade School building, French St., between Fifth and Sixth Sts., Wilmington. In addition to the administrative offices, an NYA shop will be located in the building.

Plans are under consideration for the conversion of a large part of the building into a youth recreation center, which will serve the general area in the vicinity of the building.

First Of Kind

According to Miss Rutherford, this is believed to be the first attempt ever made in New Castle County to produce a 4-H show of this nature. She is requesting the cooperation and support of all 4-H Club members, leaders, and parents to make the day a banner occasion.

Head Of Safety Council Addresses Lions Club

W. Floyd Jackson, newly-elected president of the Delaware Safety Council, addressed local Lions at the Newark County Club Tuesday evening. Mr. Jackson was introduced by Dr. P. K. Musselman, program chairman. President George M. Haney officiated.

Christiana Layman Speaks At White Clay Sunday

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, the 11 o'clock service of worship at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Sunday morning will be in charge of Lewis Armstrong, a worker in the Brack-Ex M. E. Church and a student of the Wilmington Bible College.

MITCHELLS' JERSEYS TOP HERDS

Cleaver's Cows Second On List For County Test



Rev. L. Virgil Pratt, Pastor, Ebenezer M. E. Church

OFFICERS ELECTED BY 4-HERS

County Club Leaders Name New Directors

At a recent meeting of the New Castle County 4-H Club Leaders, held at the home of Laura B. Rutherford, county club agent, the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. W. Frazee, a leader of the Newark club, president; Mrs. David Pordham, Stronghold Club, vice-president; Robert T. Jaquette, Three-in-One Club, secretary.

Definite plans for a County 4-H Achievement program to be held on September 30 were discussed.

The affair will be in the nature of a one-day 4-H Club fair with all members bringing at least one exhibit. Everything will be judged by classes with prizes and ribbons to be awarded for outstanding work.

Calf Show Feature

Efforts are being made to have every 4-H Club member complete projects in time to exhibit it at the fair. In addition to the exhibits, the annual 4-H calf show will be featured, with the New Castle County Links sponsoring prizes and awards.

Parade On Street

Lunch hour will follow the parade, which will be conducted from East Main Street at Chapel, west on Main to College Avenue, and south on College Avenue to the University of Delaware Experiment Farm, where the calf show will take place.

The following county clubs will have charge of arranging floats: Stronghold and Stump Corner clubs will arrange the "Head" float; Marshington, Stanton, and Oak Grove, the "Heart" float; Bear, Christiansa, and Kirkwood, the "Hand" float; Middletown, Blackbird, and Oak Hill, the "Health" float, and Newark, Milford Cross Roads, and Corner Ketch will show the unity of the "4-Hs" in a fifth "H"—the "Home."

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MITCHELLS' JERSEYS TOP HERDS

Cleaver's Cows Second On List For County Test

The pure bred Jersey herd of Mitchell Bros., Hockessin, again gained the lead in butter fat production for herds on test in the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association by making a herd average of 57.3 pounds of fat. The Mitchell herd was also second in milk production with 771 pounds per cow. The mixed Guernsey-Holstein herd of G. Lester Cleaver, Middletown, placed second in butter fat production with 34.6 pounds and topped the association in milk production with an average production per cow of 854 pounds for the testing period.

Report y Ebling

This report was made today by Association Supervisor Roland Ebling to County Agricultural Agent G. M. Worrlow for July.

The Mitchell Bros. herd of Jerseys also topped the association in cows producing over one-half ton of milk and 50 pounds of butter fat with eight cows exceeding the 1,000-pound mark in milk, and six going over the 500-pound mark in butter fat for the month. They also placed four cows in the first 10 in individual butter fat production—their high cow making 57.3 pounds of butter fat.

Price's Top Cow

H. Wilson Price, of Glasgow, had the top cow in individual butter fat production for the third straight month, a pure bred Jersey produced 66.6 pounds in July. A Guernsey in the herd of Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Port Penn, was second in butter fat, producing 64.4 pounds. H. C. Mitchell of Hockessin, placed one of his Jerseys third with 57.3 pounds of butter fat and a Holstein in the Mitchell & Woodward herd, Hockessin, ranked fourth with 55.4 lbs. of butter fat for the testing period.

Fred B. Martens of Newark placed four of his Holsteins in the ten highest cows in milk production, as well as milking the high individual, a Holstein making 1,655 pounds of milk for the month. St. Joseph's School, Clayton, had the second high cow in milk production, a Holstein making 1,550 pounds.

Other Herd Averages

Other herds with all cows averaging over 26 pounds of butter fat or 600 pounds of milk for the testing period follow: Pussey, Passmore, Centerville, 24 Guernseys—33.4 pounds of butter fat and 748 pounds of milk; Wilson Price, Glasgow, 19 Jerseys—33.5 pounds of butter fat; Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Port Penn, 14 Guernsey-Holsteins—29.1 pounds of butter fat, 888 pounds of milk; Fred B. Martens, Newark, 20 Holsteins—28.5 pounds of butter fat, 750 pounds of milk; J. J. B. Cooper, Kirkwood, 10 Jerseys—27.7 pounds of butter fat; Marvin W. Klair, Marshallton, 7 Guernseys—27.4 pounds of butter fat. (Please Turn To Page 8)

CHARITIES BOARD IN ASSEMBLY

Monthly Session Held Monday; 449 Children Aided

The State Board of Charities held its August meeting on Monday at the New Castle County office, 905 West St., Wilmington. Mrs. William S. Bergland, president, officiated. Mrs. Harry Mayer and the Rev. Y. Barber, members, and C. Rollin Zane, executive director, were present.

Mr. Zane reported that 449 dependent children received help of some kind from the board in July. During the fiscal year, which ended June 30, a total of 1,174 dependent children were aided. Sixty of these children were in adoption homes and final adoption decrees were issued in 37 cases during the year.

Out of 318 Applications By Families To Care For Children During The Year

Mr. Zane reported that 94 were accepted.

In addition to its child welfare work, the board handled 49 applications for sterilization operations, 26 of which were approved, 19 otherwise disposed of, and four left pending.

One Hundred and Twenty-Eight Investigations Were Made Regarding the Legal Residence of Persons, and 137 Inquiries from Other Welfare Agencies Were Handled

Various institutions and agencies receiving tax funds were visited during the year.

One-Day Session Of General Assembly Marked By Recesses

Speaker "Heckled" By Democrats At Informal "Party"



Arthur B. Eastman

BLOOMS TO BE SHOWN

Annual Flower Show Announced For September

The executive committee for the annual fall flower show, sponsored by the Newark Garden Club, met last Thursday night at the summer home of Miss Edwina Long, president, River Road, New Castle.

Plans for the affair were discussed. While no definite date was set, depending upon weather conditions, the show will be staged sometime in September. The exact date will be announced within two weeks.

The classification list will include: Asters, coleus, clematis, coxcomb, dahlias, gladioli, marigolds, nasturtiums, petunias, roses, zinnias, and artistic arrangements of mixed flowers, berried shrubs, house plants, and special entries.

New Century Club Site

Following the same procedures as last year, the show will be held at the New Century Club. Entries will be made on Friday evening preceding the exhibit. Perishable exhibits can be delivered up to ten o'clock of the morning of the show.

The exhibit will be open to the public from four o'clock Saturday, and from 12 o'clock noon to six o'clock Sunday. Any resident of Newark or vicinity is privileged to enter flowers in the exhibit.

The members of the executive committee for the show are: A. B. Eastman, chairman; Mrs. Edward L. Glinther, secretary; Mrs. David R. Eastman, Mrs. Robert B. Bauman, Prof. L. B. DeJen, Miss Freda Ritz, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, Mrs. Middleton W. Hanson, and Mrs. E. L. Richards.

Local Rotarians Discuss Foreign Policy Of U. S.

Dr. Thomas F. Manns presided at the weekly session of the Newark Rotary Club Monday evening at the Deer Park Hotel. William Hamilton led the singing, assisted by his daughter, Miss Ann Hamilton, at the piano. Visitors included W. H. Pippin, Elkton, and H. Wallace Cook, Middletown.

A round-table discussion was led by Samuel Handloff on "What should the foreign policy of the United States be in view of the present European and Asiatic conditions."

Vacationists Expend Huge Sum In Delaware Last Year

Delaware benefited largely in 1938 by expenditures of visitors and vacationists who spent the sum of \$12,750,000 in the state, according to a statement issued this week by P. Purves Taylor, of the Associated Petroleum Industries.

"The reliability of these figures cannot be questioned," Mr. Taylor stated, "as they are taken from the Official Bulletin, U. S. Travel Bureau, which in turn is compiled from a number of governmental sources of a most dependable character. The total expenditures which may be credited to recreational travel are impressive and have been so spread out that they have been shared by almost every line of business."

Almost \$30 Per Capita

"The value of the expenditures equals almost \$30 per capita. The state itself has shared in this spending as a substantial portion of the expenditures were for gasoline and, as a result, state tax revenues owe some of their growth to this source."

A breakdown of the 1938 expenditures indicates that of every dollar spent in recreational travel, 5 cents is spent for accommodations, 22 cents is spent for recreation, 10 cents is spent for food, 5 cents for refreshments and 58 cents is spent for transportation.

"Originally estimated at \$4,000,000, well over \$5,000,000,000 was expended in national recreational travel in 1938. More people own cars than ever before in the history of the nation and low-priced cars are within the reach of a great majority of families. Millions of miles of travel over highways largely financed by gasoline taxes have made recreational travel popular and have helped to create a wave of buying that has been beneficial to this and other states. The popularity of Delaware as a tourist state appears to be steadily increasing to the specific benefit of business, industry, and agriculture."

ASSEMBLY TO GATHER AGAIN ON AUGUST 24

Road Measure Introduced In Surprise Move; Members Clash

With the veto of Governor Richard C. McMullen taken for granted, following the passage of another bill to reorganize the State Highway Commission, placing the body in Republican control, the Legislature decided at the one-day session Monday to meet again August 24 to pass the bill over the veto.

The bill, intended to correct the defective title of the previous reorganization measure, which was held invalid by the Superior Court of New Castle County, was passed Monday by the General Assembly.

This action will place the affairs of the commission in much the same position as before the Superior Court declared the previous bill unconstitutional because the body of the bill contained provisions other than set forth in its title.

Appeal Now Pending

In the meantime there is now pending before the State Supreme Court an appeal by the Republican lawyers from the opinion of Judges Richard S. Rodney and Frank L. Speakman of the Superior Court.

Rep. Henry M. Canby, one of the attorneys representing the three new Republican members of the commission under the reorganization, said Tuesday the appeal will likely be withdrawn if the new bill is eventually enacted.

Title Of New Bill

The title of the bill passed yesterday reads: "An act to amend chapter 166 of the Revised Code of Delaware, 1935, providing for reorganization of the State Highway Department by increasing the membership thereof."

The Superior Court held this bill, while it increased the membership, also removed the Governor as a member—a feature not set out in the title.

The new bill also would eliminate the Governor as a member of the commission. But a feature in the new bill would give him the right to appoint a member from Kent County to replace J. Henry Hazel, Republican, whose term has expired.

Even if Governor McMullen does appoint a Governor to replace Hazel, the membership of the new highway commission would be four Republicans and three Democrats.

The present members of the commission are Charles W. Cullen, Georgetown, Democrat; A. Frank Fader, Newark, Democrat; and F. V. duPont, Wilmington, Republican.

The move of the Republicans in the General Assembly Monday in passing the reorganization highway bill came as a surprise in view of statements last week that no attempt would be made to introduce another bill.

In Session Until Midnight

The passage of the bill kept the General Assembly in session until nearly midnight, standard time. It was passed early in the evening but to get it in shape to send to the Governor it was necessary to have the bill signed by the bill clerks of the two houses. Mrs. Mildred Tomlinson, bill clerk of the House, is ill in a Wilmington hospital. After the bill went through the two houses a recess was taken shortly before 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock, standard time. In the meantime a messenger was sent to the hospital where he got the signature of Mrs. Tomlinson to the bill.

When the bill was first called up in the Senate, Lieut.-Gov. Edward W. Cooch called attention to the fact that there were a number of errors on the bill. He ruled it would not be acceptable in that form.

Senator Burton S. Heal, majority floor leader, appealed from the decision of the chair and the chair was overruled after which the bill was presented for consideration and passed.

Democrats Attack Bill

The measure was attacked by both Senator Earl Sylvester and Rep. J. Carl McGuigan, minority (Please Turn To Page 7)

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for August 20

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

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE COMMUNITY

LESSON TEXT—Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5; 17:25-28; 10:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.—Isaiah 56:10.

"None of us liveth to himself" (Rom. 14:7).

What concerns the individual concerns the community, for the community is made up of individuals. The man who uses alcohol has no right to claim that it is a personal matter, for alcohol is a poisonous drug which not only injures the individual, but makes him a danger and a liability to his community. Before going into our lesson let us look at only a few of the many facts available.

In the five years since repeal, it is estimated that \$30,000,000,000 has been spent for intoxicants with a profit to the industry of \$13,250,000,000. But what has it cost the people?

In 1937, an entire city the size of Detroit was maimed and injured, and an entire city the size of Omaha was permanently injured, by the automobile. Sixty per cent of auto fatalities are due to alcohol! (Chief Justice of Municipal Court, Evansville, Ill.).

"Rape has increased 13 per cent and the more atrocious forms 40 per cent in the last eight months" (Police Commissioner, Boston, Mass.).

"Criminals are for the return of liquor, wet propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding, and with the coming of repeal will come the greatest era of wholesale crime this country has ever known. The criminal world is tensely expectant and is prepared to launch immediately into its millennium of crime. The return of the saloon inevitably will bring open prostitution and gambling" (Statement by a criminal in prison before repeal became effective).

"America is on the worst gambling spree in its history. A gross population, not including all rural districts, of 80,000,000 persons is dallying with \$6,000,000,000 in winnings and losses, of which all but about \$1,000,000,000 passes through the hands of the underworld, where much of it remains" (Courtney R. Cooper).

The American Business Men's foundation, Chicago, reports that liquor was responsible for the rejection of more than 93,000 applications for insurance last year, and that as a result widows and orphans will ultimately be deprived of over \$300,000,000 of insurance, making some of them public charges.

Three words which are altogether appropriate for the liquor problem will serve to summarize our lesson. I. Devastation (Joel 1:5-7). Drunkards are called on to awake from their stupor and weep and the drinkers of wine (note that!) to wail over the loss of their drink because of the devastation wrought by the liquor. This plague had come because of the sins of the people, and may well serve to exemplify the devastation which will follow the use of alcohol as a beverage. The nations of our day need not think that they will escape if they continue on their present road of reckless indulgence.

II. Debauchery (Dan. 5:1-4). The familiar story of Belshazzar's feast should be made to live again as we point out that we have vividly manifested three of the great characteristics of the day in which we live—a coming together of great multitudes for a riotous night of drinking, which must of course end for many in disgusting drunkenness; provision for acts of darkness and sensuality in the fact that all the wives and concubines were invited to this feast;—and a constant, deliberate insulting of the name of God" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

III. Death (vv. 5, 17, 25-28). Dramatically swift was God's judgment upon Belshazzar's presumptuous sin. Magnificently bold and direct was the condemnation by Daniel, the prophet of God. Relentless was the immediate judgment of physical death (see v. 30), and equally sure is the ultimate judgment when the drunken king stands before his Maker to answer for the deeds done in the flesh.

The fact that God does not write in our day in flaming letters on the saloon wall before the bleary eyes of the drinker does not mean that His judgment is any less certain, nor does it make it less dreadful.

Cost of Happiness. God has ordained that happiness, like every other good thing, should cost us something; He has willed that it should be a moral achievement, and not an accident.—Dr. Gasparin.

Walk in the Light. Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path; though thorny, bright; for God, by grace, shall dwell in thee, and God himself is light.—Barton.

After the death of Ed D. Donahue of Somersworth, N. H., packages containing old bills to the amount of \$18,755, wrapped in newspapers published in 1913, were found in his cellar.

Weekly Sermon

The Forgotten Waterpot
Robert Parsons, Radio Department,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text—Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he. . . . The woman then left her waterpot, and went her way into the city, and saith to the men, Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ? Then they went out of the city, and came unto him.—John 4:26-30.

The scene of our text is at the well of Jacob near Sychar. Jesus was on His way from Judea to Galilee and, as we read in verse 4, "he must needs go through Samaria."

This is one of the most human incidents recorded in the life of Jesus. Weary and hungry, He sat on the well and asked a wretched, sinful woman for a drink of water. The woman was an outcast from society, but Jesus was not concerned about her social status. He was concerned about her soul. And how marvelously He revealed her condition to her, and then led her thoughts from the question of material water to the living water of eternal life. Before long, the woman was conscious of her sins, and her need of a sacrifice for sin. Finally, under conviction, and with trembling lips she said, "I know that Messiah cometh." Then from His lips fell that wonderful proclamation, "I that speak unto thee am he!"

Water Of Life. Have you ever noticed how the Lord Jesus pours out His treasures to those whom the world would call the least worthy? Here was His marvelous conversation about the water of life with a poor sinning woman by the side of a well.

And you will remember, the first soul to be redeemed after He was nailed to the cross was a thief who was on another cross at His side. One day, praise God, He also showed His grace upon me, unworthy and unclean, and saved me from sin, lifted me out of the mire and set my feet on the solid rock. Oh, He is a wonderful Saviour!

So the fountain of life sprang up in the woman's soul. And immediately she started as fast as she could for the city. She must tell the good news. She forgot her shame. She forgot the scorn of the people who had reviled her because of her sinful life. She even forgot her waterpot. Her soul sang with joy. The outcast was transformed. She knew she had needed to be saved, and the Saviour had met her need.

True Of Every Sinner. And what was true of her that day is true of every sinner. We must be conscious of our need of Christ as Saviour before He can save us. And we are saved when we believe on Him, as did the woman by the well.

Notice particularly what the Holy Spirit has recorded in verse 28: "The woman then left her waterpot, and went her way into the city." Why did she leave the waterpot? There were probably several reasons. Likely she forgot it, even though to her, as to all the dwellers in Sychar, water was most precious. If she did forget her waterpot, it is strong evidence of the awakening of her soul and of the transforming influence of Jesus. It may be that she purposely left it. She would want to carry the good news with flying feet and outstretched hands, unhindered.

It is possible that the woman may have left the waterpot that Jesus might drink from it. He had said to her, "Give me to drink," and she does not seem to have complied with His request. For she had said, "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria?"

Left Her Waterpot. But afterward she saw herself as a sinner and Jesus as the Saviour, and she left her waterpot at His feet that He might drink all that He would. She gave Him what she had, to do with it just what He chose.

In any case, she left her waterpot because she had seen Jesus. Then, too, she caught a vision of the need of her friends and neighbors. Having tasted of the water of life, she was filled with a passion to bring others to the Saviour. If the Samaritan woman had known some of our grand hymns she would doubtless have sung as she hurried on her way:

"I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul
Revived."

And now I live in Him.
Regardless of what life has given
or holds in the future, one can never know the joy of all joys, he can never have his soul-thirst quenched, until he receives Christ as his Saviour—until he drinks of the water of life. Then the waterpots of fame, of gold, of pleasure, these waterpots of the world, will fall from his hands unwanted and forgotten, and he will find in Christ satisfaction and joy unspeakable, and peace beyond understanding.

Arthur Wagner, charged with killing another Negro, escaped from jail at Macon, Ga., and fled to Atlanta. Then he hopped a freight for Birmingham, he thought, but wound up back in Macon. Police were waiting for him and returned him to jail.

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Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Prepared by
Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

MORE THAN A CAKE

An Angel Food is more than a cake. With a few deft touches and garnishes, it can be turned into a complete dessert. Whether this Angel Food dessert is a simple family dinner affair—or a gorgeous-looking creation for your guests—it is a matter of personal choice. Let's consider the gorgeous dessert first. Even though you may not be going to give a party just now—it's a satisfaction to have a few such dessert ideas "up your sleeve" or "under your hat" or wherever you've a mind to keep them. This one is called Angel Food Delight.

First of all you'll need a 9 or 10-inch Angel Food Cake. Then assemble together the following:

2 cups whipping cream (1 pint)
2 tsp. confectioners' sugar
½ cup pineapple, cut in ½-inch pieces (well drained)
½ cup marshmallows, cut into quarters
½ cup toasted pecans, cut up coarsely
1 cup of straw berries, cut into quarters

If you don't get strawberries until after the strawberry season is over, remember that you can substitute other fruit for the berries—such as green grapes cut in halves, candied or Maraschino cherries—also well drained and cut into halves.

Now place the Angel Food on a large serving plate. The larger surface of the cake is resting on the plate. Cut the entire top from the cake about ½ inch down. Lift off this top layer. Now remove the center from the main part of the cake by cutting down into the cake ½ inch from the outer edge—and ½ inch from the center hole. In this way, you see, you'll have a ½ inch wall all around. Use a curved knife or a spoon for scooping out the cake, and be careful to leave a wall of cake at the bottom about ½ inch thick. Beat the whipping cream until stiff, then blend in the sugar. Divide this sweetened whipped cream into two parts, taking a little more than one-half for the center filling. Into this larger portion of the sweetened cream, fold the well drained pineapple, the berries or other fruit, the marshmallows and the pecans. Fill the cavity in the cake with this filling. Then replace the top. Now spread the remaining cream over the top and sides of the cake. You'll find that you'll have just enough cream to cover the cake. However, if your Angel Food is unusually tall—it would be wise for you to use a little more than a pint of whipping cream—say a pint and two table-spoons. Place your cake in the refrigerator now to chill for at least 3 hours—a longer chilling will not hurt it. You'll find that you can make this cake serve fourteen persons.

Ice Cream Sandwiches may be as fancy or simple as you choose to make them. Simply put ice cream between two slices of Angel Food—and serve it with a chocolate sauce. Plain vanilla, peppermint, or pistachio ice cream are delicious in this sort of a combination. Here are two recipes for Chocolate Sauce:

Milk Chocolate Sauce—Melt two ten cent milk chocolate candy bars over hot water. Blend in ½ cup cream. Serve while hot.
Chocolate Sauce—Melt 1 tsp. butter and 1 sq. chocolate over hot water. Add 2 tsp. corn syrup and ¼ cup water. Bring to a boil over direct flame. Add ½ cup sugar mixed with 2 tsp. cornstarch and ¼ tsp. salt. Boil without stirring until it thickens—about 15 minutes. Serve either hot or cold.

Angel Food Parfaitenne. Wash and hull 1 pint of strawberries or raspberries. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, and crush slightly. Whip 1 cup whipping cream until stiff, add 2 tsp. confectioners' sugar and chill. Just before serving, fold the sweetened berries into the whipped cream.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

: Playground Log :

The grand finale of the Playground Center will take place tonight at seven o'clock under the appropriate title of "Achievement Night." Finals of various contests and tournaments, exhibits, awarding of prizes, and a band concert will feature the two-hour program.

George M. Haney, vice-chairman of the executive committee, will present the awards, while Louis T. Staats, chairman, will report on the Center's first season of activity.

The program, arranged by William K. Gillespie, director, and Miss Jane Jernée, assistant, follows:

7 p. m.—Girls' croquet finals, north end of field. Girls' ping pong finals playoff.

7:15 p. m.—Boys' ping pong finals, playoff.

7:30 p. m.—Horse shoe pitching exhibition—Nolan Bredeier and challenger, north end of field.

7:45 p. m.—Band selections, field bleachers.

8 p. m.—Handicraft exhibit and awards for best handicraft pieces. Presentation by the donor of the prizes, the Rev. Eugene Kramer, as follows: 1st, Lucille Moore, pocketbook; 2nd, Dorothy Marrs, coaster set; 4th, Jeanette Steinoer, toy elephant.

Boys—1st prize, Edmund Lewis, beader belt; 2nd, Danny McVey, toy train; 3rd, Herbert Stone, painted flower pot; 4th, Mike Gillespie, pot holder.

8:15 p. m.—Band selections.

8:30 p. m.—Athletic badge awards by Mr. Haney with remarks by Mr. Staats.

8:50 p. m.—Band selections.

9:00 p. m.—Special senior ping pong match. South Side team versus Central District team.—Playoff.

The following boys and girls received honorable mention for their handicraft projects: Margaret Dean, coaster set; Nancy Jernée, painted flower pot set; Joan Stutz, painted flower pot; Jimmy Scotland, toy train, and Bobby Thompson, book ends.

Badge Tests Awards. Badge tests awards will be made to 37 girls as follows: Bronze—Ella Jane Sheaffer, Helen Mae Lewis, Ernestine Gillespie, Ruth Pratt, Jane Blake, Doris Dear, Edith Pratt, Dorothy Marrs, Nancy Baylis, Helen Smith, Mary Tierney, Joy Lee Walden, Eleanor Mayford, Theresa Ford, and Theresa Tierney.

Silver—Jeanette Morris, Lucille Moore, Helen Tierney, Florence Cranston, Ruth Fulton, and Audrey Battersby.

Gold—Doris Lee, Margaret Dear, Jean Lewis, and Mildred Baylis.

Boys 9—Bronze—William Vogel, Thomas Silk, Alfred Wilson, William Gregg, and Donald Griffin.

Silver—Kenneth Barnes, James Kelly, George Danby, and Wally Dunmore.

Gold—None.

Daily Reports. Thursday, August 10—80 children, 50 of whom were boys, attended. Tournaments and badge tests were held.

A softball game between the Band and the Playground All-Stars resulted in a 13-to-9 victory for the Stars. The Band team was made up of Aiken, Robertson, Douglas, Correll, Moore, Blansfield, Lewis, Gibbs, Detjen, and Barnes. On the

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Fresh peaches are now among the foods starred by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as being among the surplus agricultural commodities for the nation. This means that they will be good buys throughout the nation and particularly low priced for Delaware housewives.

The United States Bureau of Home Economics has some suggestions to help housewives pick good quality peaches. They caution us to look not only for the rosy blush, but for a whitish or yellowish background color in place of the original green if we want mature peaches. If the background of the peach is an unbroken green the peach may shrivel as it ripens and have a tough leathery flavor.

Overmature Are Wasteful. On the other hand, overmature or soft peaches are wasteful to buy too except for immediate eating. Worms in peaches are indicated by small skin punctures with gum oozing out.

Fully ripened peaches are best put in the refrigerator immediately. Those not quite ripe should be left at room temperature until they do ripen.

The Bureau of Home Economics has some suggestions to make about canning and pickling peaches. They suggest packing them in glass jars after a short pre-cooking, then processing for 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Pre-cooking in syrup before the processing for 4 to 8 minutes will prevent the peaches from turning brown.

Pickled Peaches. Wash well 8 pounds of firm clingstone peaches. Remove the thin skin with a sharp knife and stick 2 cloves into each peach. Cook 2 quarts fresh cider vinegar, 8 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon and 4 pounds sugar together for ten minutes or until the syrup is fairly thick. Then add the peaches.

Cook the peaches gently until they are tender, but not broken, and let them stand in the syrup overnight. In the morning drain the syrup from the peaches. Pack the fruit into sterilized jars. Boil the syrup rapidly until it is thick and pour over the peaches. Seal and store in a cool place. It takes several weeks for the peaches to develop a good pickle flavor.

FROM A JELLY CHAMPION'S NOTEBOOK

By Mrs. Kenneth Harris

"ALL of my neighbors were so pleased when I—a brand-new exhibitor—carried off the jelly honors for our town at Douglas at last year's Wyoming State Fair. But my success story is due to recipes rather than luck. Those prize-winning jellies were the first I ever made with short-bolt direct jellies. It's easy to make 'championship' jellies. Everyone won't exhibit them



Mrs. Kenneth Harris

In pairs, of course, but the family's enjoyment of perfect, short-bolt jellies is really kind of a 'badge of honor' in itself."

This champion short-bolt recipe makes a strawberry jelly that always takes first place in popularity:

Ripe Strawberry Jelly (Makes about 12 medium glasses)
4 cups berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon.

Measure sugar and fruit juices into saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

When David Hanson of Connecticut married Bertha Furlong of Rochester, N. H., the ceremony was performed by one brother, another was best man, a third sang, a fourth was an usher, and a fifth merely looked on.

Judgment of \$10,000 was awarded to Samuel Wenk in Chicago who testified that he went into a health club feeling "fine" but came out after a massage with a broken vertebra.

Residence Construction Booming In Nassau

Large scale construction of private residences to be completed in the late fall at a cost of about \$500,000 and major improvements in public building are in progress in Nassau as more visitors to the Bahamas plan to make Nassau a year-round residence.

With the introduction of an all-year, weekly steamship service from New York, Nassau, for the first time, established a summer season, which has been successful in attracting vacation travel to the Bahamas. This weekly steamship service has also done much to make Nassau more attractive as a year-round residence.

A present to the settlement of Gambier is the schoolhouse, now in process of construction, given by Sir Harry Oakes, recently knighted by King George VI. Sir Harry, whose home is one of the show-places of Nassau, is also rebuilding the polo fields.

Uncle Jim Says



"Using conservation practices on the soil is just like putting money in the bank."

Dannie Dunagan, 4-year-old screen actor, has been made an honorary member of the Memphis police and given a tailor-made uniform.

Ogunquit's Long Season Function As Brille

This summer resort village is famed for its widely scattered attractions now offered to the riding devotees what is known as the "brille path" in Ogunquit. The longest, widest, most picturesque trail in America, the "brille path" is a 400-foot wide path in Ogunquit, Maine, which is now permitted in the village and after 6 P. M. the path is open to the public.

Other men in the school, as Mrs. S. H. Walcott, a member of the school, said, "I have never seen a more beautiful play by the Maine southern coast, some miles north of Boston."

Quaint, which is in the town, and the W. P. A. members of Newport, the World's Day at the group of boys in the N. on Sunday of the Rev. who spoke.

Notice to the Taxables of New Castle County

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

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

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

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED
Aug. 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 Blesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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

MILL CREEK HUNDRED
Aug. 21 Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 5 Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Cochran's Store, Chocate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Yearley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Weinstock's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED
Aug. 18 Washington Store, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
23 Elliott's Store, Christiana—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
7 Washington Store, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
12 Elliott's Store, Christiana—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Washington Store, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Elliott's Store, Christiana—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

NEW CASTLE HUNDRED
Aug. 21 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
24 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 31 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
8 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
13 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
18 Kilvington's Store, Minquadale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
26 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PENCADER HUNDRED
Aug. 22 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 6 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19 Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
21 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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

ST. GEORGES HUNDRED
Aug. 22 Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 30 Fire House, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6 Kumpke's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
11 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
14 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
19 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
22 Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
27 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

APPOQUINDINK HUNDRED
Aug. 18 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
23 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
Sept. 1 Roberts' Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
7 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
12 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
15 Roberts' Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
20 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
23 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.

BLACKBIRD HUNDRED
Aug. 18 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.
23 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.
7 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
12 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
15 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
20 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
23 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

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

CRAIG POINTED BOARD

School
Filled By
Speakman

Mr. Emma S. MacLary, president of the Newark School Board, has recently appointed a new board of directors. The new board will be in charge of the school system for the next year.

The new board of directors of the Newark School Board has been appointed. The board will be in charge of the school system for the next year.

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Budget of \$100 Rejuvenates Home



The photograph above shows the room before redecorating, with the badly proportioned, unattractive mantel. The small inset is of the clever homemaker, Mrs. Roy Shugart. The photograph at right shows the rejuvenated mantel glorified with a panel of mirrored plate glass.

READING, Pa. (Special)—The decorative results that can be accomplished by imagination coupled with ingenuity and a wise investment in plate glass mirrors were interestingly illustrated here by a homemaker with but \$100 to spend on three rooms.

Mrs. Roy Shugart, of Wyomissing, a suburb of Reading, was the homemaker who glorified three rooms on a redecorating budget of \$100, accumulated by careful housekeeping economy and giving up a few recreational pleasures. But the results in a rejuvenated home more than justified the sacrifices to save the necessary funds.

Fireplace Redeemed
Faced with the problem of a badly proportioned fireplace, and eager to achieve something out of the ordinary in the way of decoration, Mrs. Shugart decided on mirrors as offering the most in charm at the least expense. She first attacked the fireplace.

The mantel was high and narrow. Therefore, if it was to become an asset instead of a liability the proportions must be changed. An eight inch board across the top was removed and a panel of mirrored plate glass reaching to the ceiling was installed at a cost of \$42.07. Mrs.

Shugart felt justified in spending this amount on the mantel since the mirror gave gaiety and charm to the entire room and made the formerly ugly fireplace a focal point of interest by reflecting other furniture groupings and two excellently proportioned windows at the opposite end of the room.

Next a little-used and antiquated piano was removed and in its place were put a gateleg table previously in another part of the room, a lounge chair and a maple arm chair brought down from a bedroom. In order to catch the vistas from two more windows opposite this grouping, Mrs. Shugart spent \$9.55 on another mirror.

Slip Covers for \$12
The divan and two upholstered chairs were treated to new slip covers at a cost of \$12.00 for materials, the work being done at home. Other expenditures in the living room were for pictures, ornaments, lampshades, a lamp, rug, a radiator cover and an end table, amounting to \$14.48.

Furnished in simple maple, which had been a wedding gift, the dining room's particular problem was a pair of necessary but unattractive chests. Again a mirror seemed indicated and for \$5.85

the amateur decorator secured a good mirror in a simple frame. Her husband removed the green paint from the old chest and rubbed it down with oil. Above the chest directly opposite, Mrs. Shugart hung a wall shelf bought for \$1.25 and stained at home, using bright bits of pottery and vase of field flowers to brighten it. Thus two drab corners were delightfully redeemed at a cost of \$7.55.

Mirror in Nursery
The nursery received a "facelift" with a total investment of \$13.68. Paint and gay but expensive chintz revived the nondescript furniture and a man of the house contributed a chest and framed for \$1.15 served to emphasize a charming view of a park and to remind a untidy little daughter of her appearance. Chintz and bedspread materials cost \$4.97 and a child's chair required an other \$5.56.

The redecoration budget added up to \$99.63 but, says the woman who accomplished this miracle, in uplifting the spirits of a family are out of all proportion the amount she spent.

NEW CREDIT SYSTEM IS CREATED

Emergency Plan
Introduced By
Universal Co.

A new and exclusive "emergency credit certificate" plan to meet the problems of emergency credit requirements of motor car travelers away from home has been offered to its time payment customers by Universal Credit Company, it was announced this week by Ernest Kanzler, president.

The plan is available only through Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, Mr. Kanzler said, and is intended to benefit particularly thousands of their customers who travel by automobile extensively or who spend their vacation periods in motor travel.

"Emergency Credit Certificate"
Under the new Universal plan, which has just been released to the company's 168 branches through the United States and to Ford dealers and their staffs, a new "emergency credit certificate" is to be issued to Universal time payment customers. The certificate entitles the holder to credit for payment of the costs of emergency repairs, or for the purchase of tire replacements, accessories, or other emergency needs from any Ford, Mercury, or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer in the United States.

Mr. Kanzler said it was anticipated that the new credit certificate would be used primarily by travelers who are away from home whose credit has not been established in the locality where the emergency needs arise and whose vacation plans might be greatly upset by the extra outlays necessitated by these emergency expenditures.

Simple In Operation
The new emergency credit certificate plan is simple in operation, Mr. Kanzler explained. "Thousands of tourists and others who travel extensively by automobile have experienced the need for emergency repairs on the road, for tire replacement, or for the purchase of necessary accessories," he continued. "Often times, when such emergencies arise travelers find themselves lacking sufficient cash."

"A Universal emergency credit certificate will solve such financial problems. All that the traveler need do is to present his certificate to a Ford dealer, and arrange for necessary repairs or for purchase of necessary accessories," he continued. "The dealer will immediately obtain authorization from the nearest Universal office, and secure payment immediately from the company. The customer may then repay us over a normal period."

Meets Growing Need
Mr. Kanzler said the new plan was developed to meet a growing need of motor car travelers. "Motor car travel is increasing each year, bringing with it the need for this additional service for the benefit of car owners," he added. "Our new Universal credit service meets a demand which goes hand-in-hand with long-distance travel, which this year is enjoying the stimulus created by the two great fairs and the added attraction of the National Parks and other of the nation's scenic wonders."

Alvin Fletcher of Quillayute, Wash., traveled 52 miles a day, 180 days a year, to get to high school and win his diploma.

lizer on less fertile soils or it will not make heads of marketable size. Two other varieties that do well in the east are Imperial 847, which has many of the characteristics of Imperial 44, and New York 12, the variety that has been grown in the East for several years. Only years of growing iceberg lettuce in Delaware will permit plant breeders to perfect varieties that are particularly adapted to our growing conditions, Mr. Detjen declares.

Makes Solid Head
Under eastern conditions the Imperial 44 makes a slow growth. As a result it makes a solid head and is not prone to "bolt" or go to seed—a fault of many lettuce varieties grown in Delaware. The new variety, Mr. Detjen points out, requires a fertile soil or ample fertilization.

One of the most promising is a new variety introduced last year by plant breeders of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry. It is the Imperial 44. The strain originated on the Pacific coast where it usually makes heads too small to meet market standards.

Under eastern conditions the Imperial 44 makes a slow growth. As a result it makes a solid head and is not prone to "bolt" or go to seed—a fault of many lettuce varieties grown in Delaware. The new variety, Mr. Detjen points out, requires a fertile soil or ample fertilization.

Joe Wleniewski of Detroit saved \$30 by yelling loudly when three bandits attempted to hold him up.

been developed by Lumbermen's Automobile Safety Committee and distributed to civic officials throughout the country.

Crossing the street against the light at intersections, inattention, and crossing the street between intersections, particularly from behind parked cars, are the great mistakes for which thousands of pedestrians pay with their lives.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WOOD staining follows the same procedure, whether finish is to be shellac, varnish, or lacquer. Scrape and sand surface to remove all defects.

Fill nail holes, dents, etc., with crack filler such as plastic wood or stick shellac. Sand to assure an even surface.

Apply stain with long, even strokes, removing surplus after several minutes with dry rag, rubbing with grain. Allow at least six hours to dry.

Follow with grain filler colored to match stain—paste on open grained woods, liquid on woods having small pores. Rub surface with palm of hand to pack pores. Then wipe with rag across grain, removing surplus from surface and corners. Allow 12 hours to dry.

Apply at least three coats of desired finish material, sanding the surface between coats with 6-0 paper. Rub following final coat with pumice stone and oil before application of wax.

Polish surface with soft cloth. Q—Our coal-burning stove is worn out. Can we obtain FHA modernization loan to cover installation of new gas model?

A—Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., are not covered by FHA loans. Only fixtures and equipment considered permanent are eligible. Q—What material will provide safe and durable sink lining and drainage system for chemicals used in developing and printing photographs in home dark room?

A—Line the sink with 8 lbs. chemical sheet lead. For further protection install lead trap and pipe to carry off the waste liquids. Lead is highly resistant to photographic chemical solutions which may corrode ordinary sinks and pipes.

If joints are necessary, they should be welded, rather than soldered, as solder may be corroded. Two students at Baylor University are named Woodrow Wilson Wood. Both are sons of farmers, both are juniors, 20 years old, and both are studying for the ministry.

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By BERNARD BAILY
Gilda & Co.
WHEN A GIRL BEGINS TO THINK THAT SOME FELLOW IS ALL THE WORLD TO HER, SHE SHOULD TAKE A TRIP AND SEE MORE OF THE WORLD!

PEDESTRIAN FATALITIES TOO HIGH

Dangers Typical
To Four Ages
Are Reported

Analysis of the 12,500 pedestrian fatalities and 275,000 pedestrian injuries caused by automobiles in 1938 brings out a counterpart of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," according to a report issued recently by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago.

There are "four ages of pedestrians." Each has its typical dangers. First is childhood, intent on play, inattentive to passing vehicles. Children accounted for 2,250 of the pedestrian fatalities.

Second, youth, inclined to "show off" and take chances. More than 730 young persons between the ages of 15 and 24 died on the streets last year.

Middle Age Concentrates
Third, middle age, concentrating on affairs, sometimes forgetful of hazards. Because there are more people in this age group it accounts for the largest number of those on foot who were killed by automobiles—5,950.

Fourth, old age, with diminished sight and hearing, with slower motions and reactions. In the group over 64 years of age there were 3,550 pedestrian fatalities during 1938.

Per 100,000 of our population in each age group, 7 children, 4 youths, 9 middle-aged persons, and 21 elderly people were killed.

Must Remind Pedestrians
"The pedestrian of every age must be reminded of its particular perils," concludes James S. Kemper, president of Lumbermen's, "and the motorist must remember not to take any pedestrian's actions for granted." Pedestrians dealing with the dangers faced by pedestrians have

LOSS OF LIFE IS ONLY A PART OF AUTO TOLL

The serious effects of motor accidents cannot be gauged by casualties alone, horrifying as these are, J. C. Furnas reports in an article entitled, "Daily Occurrence," in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Furnas traces the disastrous after-effects of a collision between two automobiles in the lives of participating persons who escaped with their lives. These include mental disorder, shock, poverty, increased tax burdens due to the dependency of victims' families, broken careers, curtailed love affairs, wrecked homes, fatherless families and all the depression and mental anguish on the part of relatives, which accompany the maiming of normal, healthy individuals.

"The cold statistics of motoring death rates have shown marked improvement in the last eighteen months. But it isn't statistics which get mangled and battered," Furnas states. "Human individuals, each with his personal relationship to dozens of other individuals, are the victims."

One of the most unfortunate things about accidents, Furnas goes on to say, is that they occur where everything has been done to prevent them. Intersections are marked. Stop signs are plainly set up at crossroads. Roadways are divided by glaring white lines. But drivers continue to approach intersections too fast and drivers on crossroads, instead of coming to a full stop at an intersection, merely drop into second gear. People will cross the glaring white line, swing out from behind other cars on hills and make the curve too wide when they turn. Drivers themselves must make the safety effort before it can be really accomplished.

Joe Wleniewski of Detroit saved \$30 by yelling loudly when three bandits attempted to hold him up.

been developed by Lumbermen's Automobile Safety Committee and distributed to civic officials throughout the country.

Crossing the street against the light at intersections, inattention, and crossing the street between intersections, particularly from behind parked cars, are the great mistakes for which thousands of pedestrians pay with their lives.

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ICEBERG LETTUCE IS GROWN

Being Adapted
To Atlantic
Seaboard Soil

That iceberg lettuce can be grown along the eastern seaboard has been well established, according to L. R. Detjen, horticulturist of the University of Delaware School of Agriculture. There remains the problem of adapting varieties of lettuce particularly suited to eastern conditions.

One of the most promising is a new variety introduced last year by plant breeders of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry. It is the Imperial 44. The strain originated on the Pacific coast where it usually makes heads too small to meet market standards.

Under eastern conditions the Imperial 44 makes a slow growth. As a result it makes a solid head and is not prone to "bolt" or go to seed—a fault of many lettuce varieties grown in Delaware. The new variety, Mr. Detjen points out, requires a fertile soil or ample fertilization.

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Several South Carolina farmers were victimized by a man who said he was a government "lightning rod inspector" and charged fees of from \$6 up for looking at their lightning rods. It appears that there is no lightning in the crop of suckers. J. Paul Anderson, a 62-year-old one-armed retired steel worker, swam eight miles in the Susquehanna River in eight and a half hours, just to show that he could do it. He showed no ill effects from ministration in the crop of suckers. his difficult feat.

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THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1919, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER
Telephone: Newark 4941

Member of The Consolidated Drive for County
Newspaper National Advertising
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225 West 39th St., New York City

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware
under Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN
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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, August 17, 1939

DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT - - -

I'm a little girl, just six years old, hee, hee! I like snow for Christmas. I just KNOW thousands of other little girls like snow for Christmas, and boys, too. Wont you order the date changed to just any day that snow happens to fall? Really Mr. Roosevelt, it's awfully important that you do this and since you have started changing anniversaries, why can't you do this for ittie, bittie me?

Sadie Zilch

Dear Sir: As a bathing suit manufacturer, representing an industry that employs thousands, I urge you to change the date of Christmas from December 25 to July 4. Think what it will do for my business and the thousands of people employed in this great industry.

Bathing suits for Christmas! There's something original, except for residents of Miami, but you needn't worry about votes in the simple South, they brag about voting Democratic down there.

Far be it from me to suggest something without giving you an idea to take the place of Christmas on December 25. Since it's a birthday anniversary, why not ask them to advance your own natal day celebration from January 30?

You might get some opposition to this plan, but your courage in shifting the date of Thanksgiving marks you as a "different" President. And think what it will do for the bathing suit business.

Herman Whootnanny

Dear Frank: Your plan of shifting the date of Thanksgiving gives me a great idea. Why not do some more shifting? Announce a presidential election for this November and see if you don't catch Garner and McNutt in your own yard, and the Republicans on the other side of the fence with their pants down. Boy, will they be surprised when you spring the news!

It's a bit irregular, of course, but so was the NRA, and by the time it gets to the Supreme Court, you will have served part of your third term, which is something no other President has done.

Even if the High Tribunal bounces you for staging an election that is unconstitutional, you shouldn't mind that, it's merely something else that has never happened in this country before and you're full of tricks like that.

I don't know whether or not you had planned to see the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day, or any of the other 104 traditional contests listed. There may be some confusion about this change, but since it doesn't affect the annual meeting between Yale and your own Harvard, why think of anyone else?

Fim Jarley

HEADLINE ENGLISH

Professors of English held a convention and among other things discussed the influence of newspapers in modifying the speech of the people. As might have been expected, some felt that this influence was good, while others thought it terrible.

In their search for short words which will fit in the limited space available to them, writers of newspaper headlines have developed a peculiarly effective, though sometimes inelegant form of expression.

In the headlines an investigation, of which there are many, is called a "probe," because five letters are easier to handle than 13. Similarly a collision is a "crash," an agreement is a "pact," to denounce is to "flay," an explosion is a "blast," an athletic contest is a "tilt," and so on. On the sport page "journalism" does its worst.

Deploping what he considers the evil effects of newspaper English Dr. Hopkins of the University of Kansas said that teachers were duty-bound to take a stand against it, but significantly added: "In theory that is our stand, but it does us little good to take any stand. We might as well let the language go its way. It will anyway."

And that probably covers all there is to be said on the subject.

Driving along after backing from a curb in New Orleans, Merton Oxford heard persistent horn blowing behind him, but looking back, saw no car following. The tooting continued, so he finally stopped, and found he had been towing a midget car whose bumpers had been caught by his own as he left the curb.

Bruce Redfield of Titusville, Pa., took heroic measures when bitten on the leg by a rattlesnake a few days ago. Having no knife, he broke a bottle to obtain a cutting edge with which he dug out the flesh around the wound and then walked a mile for aid. The physician said Redfield's action probably saved his life.

Tossing a lifeline to Eleanor Jehoe, a stenographer who jumped into New York harbor to drown herself and then changed her mind, Buck O'Neill, a city employee, made his 282d rescue in 27 years of working around the city docks.

Mrs. G. C. Seiferth of Buffalo, who once embroidered uniforms for officers of the German army during the reign of Kaiser Wilhelm, now devotes her skill as a needle worker to making emblems and badges for American fraternal societies.

Farm Compulsion Threat

By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities,
Stanford University



Our present agricultural policy has three principal features: (1) enormous subsidies to farmers; (2) huge loans on staple agricultural products; and (3) far-reaching control of farm operations, moving in the direction of a regimented agriculture.

With respect to subsidies, the annual payments by the federal government to farmers have increased enormously. In the boom year 1929 Congress appropriated \$500,000,000 as a revolving fund for the Federal Farm Board, and though the Board eventually lost this money, largely as the result of unsound loans, it made it last four years. During the early years of the present administration the farmer received as much annually from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and other sources as they had received from the Federal Farm Board in 1929.

The relation between these huge expenditures and the problem of balancing the budget is obvious. The second principal feature of our agricultural policy is the loan system. The loans on staple agricultural products are intended to promote storage and to support prices, but they tend to bring large stocks of agricultural products into the hands of the government. These loans, it should be realized, are not ordinary loans, but essentially sale contracts with permission to the seller to repurchase. Suppose the loan rate on cotton is nine cents a pound. If the price rises to ten cents, the farmer can pay the government nine cents a pound, and sell his cotton at ten cents. If the price falls to eight cents, he can keep the nine cents a pound he has borrowed, and the government keeps the cotton (worth only eight cents a pound).

The inevitable result of this system, if the loan rate is set too high, is that the government is left "holding the sack," and at the present time the government has large stocks of certain agricultural products, the prices of which fell below the loan rate. To cut down its losses the government is then tempted to take measures to increase the price of the crop, and thus to increase prices. This burdens consumers, restricts exports, and encourages the use of substitutes, when available.

The third, and worst, feature of our agricultural policy is its tendency to destroy farmer independence. The endeavor to regulate output leads to acreage allotments, production restraints, and marketing quotas, and thus to bureaucratic regimentation. Said Secretary Wallace in 1934: "If we finally go all the way toward nationalization, it may be necessary to have compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, and base and surplus quotas for every farmer for every product for each month in the year."

In making these remarks the Secretary was warning the country against the danger of regimentation, but despite his clear recognition of the danger, his policies since that date have carried the country a long way in that direction. Moreover, unmistakable language we are going to move even farther in that direction. Though Secretary Wallace characterized the 1938 agricultural act as "a new charter of economic freedom" for farmers, Wallace's Farmer, of which he is "editor on leave of absence," in its April 23 issue said that if the present voluntary AAA program does not work with respect to corn, farmers will get something that will. "And that something—judging by the experience of dairymen in the east and cotton farmers in the south—will be ironclad compulsion imposed by the majority upon the minority."

And what is ironclad compulsion but bureaucratic regimentation?

MARCH OF TIME

Weekly Newsfeature

Wistful - - -

SALT LAKE CITY—Herbert Hoover last week made public comment on the shelling of Franklin Roosevelt took from the angry 76th Congress. It reminded Mr. Hoover of his own predicament in 1930-32 when his Republicans lost control of the House. "I don't believe," said Mr. Hoover wistfully, "that Mr. Roosevelt's problem is quite as difficult as mine was."

— M-O-T —

Blood On The Saddle - - -

WASHINGTON—Like bird-dogs on point, newshawks and lobbyists clustered around a saloon-like swinging door in the U. S. Capitol one sticky morning last week. Behind that door sat bald-domed "Little Alva" Adams and the Senate deficiency appropriations subcommittee. Through it filed Government chiefs, great and small, to make their last pleas for money.

At last Senator Adams popped through the swing-door, worries and pencils sticking out all over him, brushed through the hovering swarm and trotted upstairs to the Senate floor. The bare fact that he had emerged was hot news in Congress-wise Washington.

In the District of Columbia, news of the last Deficiency Bill's report to the Senate floor is treated as the year's best moment to buy a pint or more of hard liquor. Open house is declared in the Capitol from end to end. Even dignified Speaker Bankhead let word get about that there is cracked ice in his office. Small groups of members gather chummy in cloakroom corners to sing the ancient adjournment favorite: There's Blood on the Saddle.

That afternoon Senator Adams had even more worries than pencils. Around his desk, like hawks hovering over a sidehill cornfield, were some 30 Senators intent on: (1) restoring the prevailing-wage principle to Relief, (2) softening the rule furloughing all WPA workers who have been on the rolls more than 18 months, (3) reviving the Federal Theatre project under WPA, (4) authorizing Farm Mortgage Corp. to refinance mortgages when normal farm income yields insufficient margin for debt service.

Forty other Senators sat in the chamber, grimly set on stiff-arming everything that might slow up adjournment. And between his afternoon naps in the cloakroom there is cracked ice in his office. Vice President Garner, who had a ticket to Texas in his wallet.

The afternoon waned, dinner-time came, then night, but still the Deficiency herdsman stuck to the floor, explaining, arguing, wheeling votes. But Adams and his adjournment-bent majority held their lines, beat off all amendments, brought the Third Deficiency Bill safely through the gauntlet.

The bill now totaled \$185,000,000. It had come over from the House at \$54,000,000. Next day back it went for final House approval.

But the House of Saturday, August 5, was not the House it had been all week. The fever of killing had subsided. All it wanted was to go home. Throughout the week the sickly old Republican and conservative Democrat machine had guillotined Administration spending bills while Congressional wives knitted excitedly in the galleries.

On Tuesday the first head had fallen, Franklin Roosevelt's Spending Bill that was proposed at \$3,800,000,000 but had been slashed to \$1,615,000,000 in the Senate. In Franklin Roosevelt's biggest legis-

lative defeat yet, the House refused (193-107) even to consider the bill.

Franklin Roosevelt took the defeat calmly. To get his foes' names on the record he ordered bald, kindly Leader Sam Rayburn to bring up the \$800,000,000 Housing bill. But that very day the House still was crashing the ax on Roosevelt spending, slashing the Deficiency bill by three-fourths.

Heartless Leader Rayburn let antique Adolph Sabath bring up the Housing bill. And again the knife fell, as Republicans Mapes and Wolcott brought figures to show that Housing under this bill would cost taxpayers not \$800,000,000 but \$4,380,000,000 in the next 60 years.

Down went Housing, 193-166. And down with it went the House's blood-lust. By Saturday, when Adams sent back the Deficiency bill, the House was relaxed, approved it swiftly. Leaders tried to soothe the session's accumulated seven-months bitterness. In the House they succeeded, in the Senate a diarch New Dealer, patent-leather-haired Claude Pepper of Florida, re-opened and salted afresh all the old wounds with a last-minute castigation of the anti-Administration "alliance." In words so cutting they skirted the edge of Senate rules he scourged the opposition blue for "putting personal grudge and party feeling above the welfare and safety of the American people" because "they hate Roosevelt."

Up jumped North Carolina's Bailey, old enemy of the Administration. Bailey asked Key Pittman, in the chair, if it would be out of order for him to call "Pepper's remarks cowardly and mendacious." Assured that it would, he mapped: "Then I will so characterize it to his face," stalked out.

When the shooting was all over, members rejoiced in the thought that no matter what home-folks think, this autumn there is no election. Some took time to total up the spirited 76th's box score: found that this Congress had defied Franklin Roosevelt's will twelve times, knuckled under only four times. Also, the "economy" Congress had appropriated more than \$13,000,000,000—most in history.

In a men-not-mice mood, the tired 76th went home.

— M-O-T —

Heather And Steel - - -

LONDON—The longest name on the British Navy list is that of Admiral the Hon. Sir Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Erle-Drax. His friends call him "Old Plunk." In 1914, when he was a young Commander, he accompanied Rear-Admiral (later Admiral of the Fleet, Earl) Beatty on a military mission to the late Tsar Nicholas II—as a step in desperate preparation for World War I, which broke out a few weeks later. Last week, now one of Britain's wisest naval strategists, he set out for Moscow again—in a desperate effort to stave off World War II.

Sailing with Sir Reginald on the specially chartered City of Exeter, bound for Leningrad, were 25 other British experts and an equally impressive French mission headed by General Joseph Edouard Doumenc, Member of the Supreme War Council and Commander of the Army Corps at Lille, Britain and France hoped to bring off with a show of force what cautious persuasion, begging, wheeling had not accomplished in months; a three-way military alliance with Russia which would be something

"Tovarich" Play From New York Next At Arden

Production Translated From French Is Story Of Exiled Russians

"Tovarich," the great comedy success of the New York stage and the motion picture screen, will be the next production at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

The brilliant and sophisticated comedy, translated from the French by Robert A. Sherwood, is the amusing story of two of the Russian nobility who are exiled from the Soviet domain and who are living in the most abject poverty in Paris. Opening next Tuesday to run through Saturday, August 26, the show will present Prince Mikail and the Grand Duchess Tatiana, youthful, married, and preserving their court manners in spite of their economic circumstances.

Living In Garret

The beginning of the play finds the two in a garret and down to their last hundred francs. From another border in the same fourth-rate hotel, they learn how to hunt for work, and promptly do so, applying as maid and butler in the household of Madame and Charles duPont, head of a bourgeoisie French family.

They go under aliases with references signed by themselves as the Prince and Grand Duchess, and are hired. From then on begins the mad, merry adventure that ends with the spoiled children of the duPonts, Helene and Georges, falling in love with the maid and the butler, and the parents beging to be excused from making their high-society work after discovering who they are.

Important to the plot is the representative of Soviet Russia, Gorothenko, who forces the couple to sign their fortune of four billion francs, which is in the French bank in trust to the Tsar, over to his government.

Fairleigh As Duchess

Ann Fairleigh, who has acted parts from a Dutch ghost to an Ozark mountain woman this summer, will be seen as the Russian duchess, the part taken by Claudette Colbert in the film production. Edwin Ross, manager-director of the theatre and an ever-pleasing actor, will be seen as Miss Fairleigh's husband, Prince Mikail. Kittie Cosgriff will be seen as Madame Ferande duPont, and Charles Mendick will appear as Monsieur duPont.

Laura Barrett and Ed Kreiling will appear as the pampered son and daughter, and Maurice Burke, who is directing the play, will enact the villain, Gorothenko.

Also in the cast are Elaine Sheldon, Edith Counahan, Mina Press, Vincent Copeland, John Ireland, and Lincoln Ross.

Harvest Home Scheduled At St. John's, Lewisville

The annual "harvest home" celebration at St. John's M. E. Church, Lewisville, Pa., has been announced for Thursday, August 24. An afternoon and evening program will be featured with dinner being served in the Knights of Pythias Hall from five until seven o'clock.

Two farmers near Benton, Ky., plowed up \$790 in buried gold coins.

besides a suicide pact.

As was fitting, France, with the greater Army, entrusted its mission to a general; England, with the greater fleet, sent an admiral. Russia, eager to be shown that the two democracies can back up their word if they choose to keep it, appointed its highest officers to receive the mission. Russia's chief delegate was Defense Commissar Kliment E. Voroshilov.

With Europe's armies reaching a mobilized peak of 9,000,000 men this month, the definition of diplomatic phrases had become far less important than the exchange of honest facts. On the eve of the Moscow consultations, all three military missions seemed prepared to go the whole way. When general staffs exchange data, it is virtually certain that diplomatic agreements are signed or nearly signed. It looked, last week, as if the Peace Front had passed from the brass hat to the brass tacks stage.

As the British mission left London, Old Plunk was gay. He wore in his button-hole—"for optimism"—a red carnation and a wee spring of heather. Less light-hearted was Lieut. Baskerville Glegg, whose job it was to take care of such military secrets as have so far escaped espionage. Lieutenant Glegg toted his responsibility in a steel dispatch case fastened to his wrist by a three-foot chain. Lieutenant Glegg was heavy of heart because he was handcuffed to the future of Europe.

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

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ALMANAC

"SWING IT!!!"

"There's many a good tune played on an old fiddle."

AUGUST

20—The rotating telephone dial was patented, 1895.

21—The famous Charter Oak was blown down, 1856.

22—United States won the International Cup Race, 1951.

23—Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry died, 1819.

24—The new United States Capitol Building was started 1818.

25—The city of New Orleans was founded, 1718.

26—Severe earthquake causes damage in Java, 1883.

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Concerning People In Newark

To Marry At Four O'Clock Saturday



Miss Betty M. Stone

The wedding of Miss Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, Elliott Heights, and Mr. E. Wilson Worrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Worrall, Ebenezer, will take place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Newark M. E. Church, with the Rev. O. A. Bartley officiating.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have as her maid of honor Miss Helen F. McCann. The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret V. Hogan, Mrs. Ferris Leon Wharton, Mrs. J. Harry Gallagher, and Mrs. Hugh F. Gallagher.

Mr. J. Harry Gallagher, Wilmington, will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. G. Donald Munger, Holly Oak, and Mr. Donald Gallagher, son, Arthur, 185 S. Chapel St., spent the week end at the World's Fair, New York.

Miss Helen L. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Carter, of Laceyville, Pa., has returned to her home after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Plummer.

Mrs. Byron Rawson, W. Main Street, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, E. Main Street, and her niece, Virginia Miller, of Marlborough Village, Pa., have returned from a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krewatch, Delmar, at the summer cottage in Oak Orchard, Delaware.

Mr. Julian Price, W. Main Street, has accepted a position with the Proctor and Gamble Company in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lum and grandchildren, Vernon, Doris, and Royden Lovett, of W. Delaware Avenue, spent the week end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson, W. Main Street, entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. Homer Bailey, Cape Charles, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Reeves, W. Main Street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Kase, W. Main Street, are visiting friends in Flushing, Long Island.

Mrs. Frederic Stiegler, W. Main Street, entertained at dessert-bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Nichols and daughters, Ann and Margaret, of Orchard Road, spent last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kaiser and family, of Elmore, visited Mrs. Harvey Hofferker, E. Main Street, on Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Cunningham, E. Main Street, spent several days in New York this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, W. Main Street, are on a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. J. P. Cann, Orchard Road, entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, W. Main Street, is visiting relatives in Franktown, Va.

Rev. J. L. Nichols, Orchard Road, is visiting friends in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Robert Potts, E. Main Street, received treatment at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skinner, Jr., W. Main Street, have returned after spending several weeks with relatives in Lafayette, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn, E. Main Street, returned on Sunday from a motor trip through New York.

Mrs. Harold Ralph, W. Delaware Avenue, will entertain at bridge this evening.

Miss Mary Louise Thomas and Mr. Richard Thomas, S. College Avenue, attended the New York World's Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave and daughter, Lois Mae, South College Avenue, returned home Tuesday from Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Miss Helen Black, 26 Haines Street, spent last week end in Washington, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Correll, 340 South College Avenue, is spending this week in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Thelma Mosey, Blenheim, Ontario, is visiting Miss Mary Hayes, 34 West Delaware Ave.

Mr. Lawrence Wilson, West Delaware Ave., has left Newark for his home in New Hampshire. Mr. Wilson has retired from the University of Delaware faculty.

Mr. Sam Arnold, West Delaware Ave., is on a camping trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierson and son, Edward, Elkton Road, are on a motor trip through Tennessee and Georgia.

Miss Elsie Wright, Orchard Road, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Proud, New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hulihen, 110 South College Ave., are vacationing in Europe.

Miss Lydia Smith, Kells Avenue, returned last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Holton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy, 18 Haines Street, spent last Sunday at Radio Park, Pennsylvania.

Miss Margaret Knauer, Main St., spent last week end in Boyertown, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delp, Kells Ave., are entertaining Mr. Delp's father from Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Davis and her daughter, Mildred, West Main Street, returned home from Maine last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, 26 Haines Street, are spending the week in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Miss Jacqueline Ernest, 45 West Park Place, returned home from Baltimore last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Plé and family, 313 West Main Street, left last Monday for a two weeks visit in Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. Daniel Boone, Nottingham Road, is spending a few weeks at Camp Rodney.

Calendar

August 15 Through 19
8:45 p.m.—Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, "George and Margaret," English Comedy on Stage.

Thursday, August 17
1:30 p.m.—Soll Conservation Office, 55 W. Main St., Farm Tour.

Harvest Home celebration at Flint Hill Church, McClellandville.

Saturday, August 19
Fourth annual reunion of 59th Pioneer Infantry Association at Fort Dix, N. J.

August 22 Through 26
8:45 p.m.—Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, "Tovarich," French Comedy on Stage.

Thursday, August 24
"Harvest Home" at St. John's M. E. Church, Lewisville, Pa. Dinner.

Monday, August 28
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Legion Room.

September 8-9
Annual American Legion and Legion Auxiliary convention at Rehoboth.

September 15-16
Cecil County Breeders Fair at Fair Hill, Md.

Saturday, September 30
10 a.m.—County 4-H Achievement Program—Wolf Hall and Experimental Farm, University of Delaware.

Weddings

DAVIS-CORRELL

Miss Dorothy Correll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Correll, South College Avenue, and Charles Davis, Glasgow, were married Saturday afternoon at the M. E. Church in North East, Maryland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Reverend Robert Hodgson performed the ceremony.

A reception at the New Central Hotel in Elkton followed the wedding, and was attended by eighteen friends and relatives.

Following a short honeymoon in Wildwood, New Jersey, the couple moved to their home in Glasgow.

Thompson-Thompson

In the Cathedral Church of St. John's the Divine, Wilmington, at 4:30 o'clock last Sunday afternoon,

Miss Helen L. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Thompson, Newark, and Mr. Leonard B. Thompson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Henry Clay, were married by the Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett, dean of the Cathedral Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Wilmington, attended the couple.

After August 18, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home at 211 North DuPont Road, Richardson Park.

The bride is a graduate nurse of the Homeopathic Hospital. Mr. Thompson is associated with the DuPont Company.

At the gypsies' annual bride market in Kraljevo, Yugoslavia, prices were exceedingly low this year. Parents of the prize of the lot, a striking brunette, received only \$6.40, while less attractive girls brought as little as \$3.60.

"Mind" Is Lesson-Sermon For Christian Scientists

"Mind" will be the lesson-sermon topic at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren St., Wilmington, next Sunday morning. The service starts at 11 o'clock, D. S. T. An evening service is scheduled for Wednesday at eight o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE of furniture at my house

147 Cleveland Avenue

at 1 o'clock P. M.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

HARRY GROSE, owner

Terms Cash

John T. Kennelly

Auctioneer

BUDGET ITEMS

VINEGAR (loose) gal. 20c
Bring your jug

LARGE SOUR PICKLES loose each 4c
M. G. PINK SALMON 2 tall cans 25c
HORMEL SPAM 12 oz. can 27c
AEROWAX FLOOR WAX 20c
CLICO (waterless cleaner) for windows and paints 25c

RAUGHLEY'S MARKET

PHONE 4371

132 E. MAIN

PUBLIC SALE Antiques and Furniture Saturday, August 26

1 O'CLOCK D. S. T.

ON EARL DICKEY PROPERTY

STANTON, DELAWARE

Bedroom suite, 3 beds complete, bureaus, dining chairs, buffet, rockers, linoleum, living-room suites, radios, gas stove, iron kettles, electric lamps.

Six Victorian chairs with arms, Wooltex rug, 6 mahogany dining chairs, white enamel breakfast set, Victorian love-seat, set of all wood chairs, antique Welsh cupboard, bar room chair, Victorian chest of drawers, grape handles, twin mahogany beds complete.

Quantity of old glassware and china. Articles too numerous to list.

FRANK C. DETWILER

Terms Cash
R. A. O'NEAL, Auctioneer.

VACATION COSTS

should include the small charge of 75c for each \$100 worth of AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS, which you secure at this Bank for the protection of your travel funds.

It is a wise precaution to consider these Checks an indispensable part of a well-ordered vacation.

Before you leave home, come into the Bank and change the cash you planned to carry with you into safe, spendable Travelers Checks. They cost 75c for each \$100 purchased and are issued in convenient denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

They are spendable everywhere, and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made.

Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANNOUNCING-A New Lending Library

All the latest best sellers are now available in our newly opened lending library. For only a few cents you can keep up to date with your reading. Come in and browse around, and take home a book or two to keep your mind off the hot weather.

REASONABLE RATES

OPERATED IN CONNECTION WITH
GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP
Wilmington

Newark Flower Mart

152 EAST MAIN ST.

R. T. Jones Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street

Newark

Phone 6221

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

We wish to thank relatives and friends for their many kindnesses during our late bereavement.

G. E. Hancock and family

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of Henry Warner McNeal Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Henry Warner McNeal, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Daniel Raymond McNeal on the third day of August, A. D. 1939 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the third day of August, A. D. 1940 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
John P. Cann,
Attorney-at-law,
Citizens Bank Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware
Daniel Raymond McNeal,
Executor.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For Rent

HOUSE—178 S. Chapel St., 7 rooms, garage, all conveniences. Possession Sept. 10. Flore Nardo, 22 Academy St. 8-17-39.

HOUSE—42 N. Chapel Street. Five rooms, bath, heat, gas, garage. Phone 6201. 8-17-39.

APARTMENT—Large, first floor, four rooms and bath. Adults only. Also two garages. 88 E. Park Place. 8-10-39.

TWO APARTMENTS, 5 rooms and bath each, private garage and laundry. Roger Williams, phone Newark 8751. 8-3-39.

APARTMENT, modern, 5 rooms. Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apartments. 8-3-39.

ROOM in private home suitable for one or two. 272 E. Main St. 8-10-39.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, oil burner, hot water heat. Also apartment and light housekeeping rooms. Mark P. Malcom, 155 E. Main St. 7-20-39.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wolaston, phone 8421. 8-11-39.

For Sale

PEACHES. Get your white or yellow peaches for canning or home use at Milburn's Orchard at Barksdale, Md. Phone Elkton 25321. 8-17-39.

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS. Mrs. J. D. Jaquette, Newark, Del. Dial 4744. 8-17-39. eow.

BARLEY, good for seedling or feeding. Wilmer E. Felt, R. D. 3, Newark, Del. 8-3-39.

Miscellaneous

DOGS BOARDED—Rates by the week or month. Good food. Comfortable quarters. Every dog given personal attention. Call Walter H. Clark, owner of Blenck Kennels, 140 E. Main St. Dial 4201. 7-20-39.

A Full Line of PRIMROSE TOILET GOODS AND BEAUTY AIDS at The Primrose Shop

25 W. Main St. Dial 2-0771

MRS. LULA BABCOCK, Prop.

SPECIAL

Limited Number Only

Yardley's Face Powder . \$1.10 Size
Yardley's Loose Powder
Compact . \$1.10

Both for \$1.35

RHODES DRUG STORE

Established 1856

Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 9:30 to Noon; 5:30 to 8

Dial Newark 581-2914-2927-2929

We Deliver



Silver Dust with towel 19c

Peanut Butterlb. 13c
Mustard—Heinz9c
Pickles, lge jar15c
Corned Beef, Libby17c
Salad Dressing1 lb. 15c
Mayonnaise K. H.1 lb. 25c

Sunshine Ripple Wheatpkg. 9c
Sunshine Graham Crackerspkg. 17c

Coffee, K. H.lb. 29c
Tea, 441/4 lb. 10c

Ham—Tower—
Butt End23c
St. End21c

Picnics—
6-8 lb.19c
8-10 lb.17c

Lux Flakes— Small9c
Large20c

Life Buoy3 for 17c

Lux Toilet (small8c
Rinso— (large18c

Chocolate Syrup3 for 25c
Dair e Punch12 oz. 5c

Dry Beef1/4 lb. 13c
Bacon1/2 lb. 15c
Hf. Smokes (Our Best)19c
Butter, Roll29c

How About Fish?—We Have A Variety

DEAL WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

Community STORES

FREE DELIVERY

DIAL 561-562 NEWARK, DEL.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Dial 4391

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



Roamin' with Rutledge

Time For Action

If that 24-to-1 pasting the J. Allison O'Daniel tossers suffered in the Junior American Legion regional series at Passaic last Saturday doesn't stir some of the lethargic posts in the state into action by way of sponsoring teams, then we are convinced they're well beyond the point of becoming aroused.

Certainly Delaware isn't so deficient of baseball talent as that terrific score indicates. Or is it? And do American Legion posts realize it thereby refuse to take interest in anything that's a loser from the outset?

It is almost asking too much of a town the size of Newark to sponsor and produce a team that will stack up with competitors from larger centers in neighboring states. With competition within the state limited to two towns such as Milford and Newark, the lone entries in 1938 and 1939, it is virtually impossible to develop a team that will win against champions from New York and New Jersey.

Wilmington Lacking

We'll never be convinced that Delaware's youthful diamond talent is as dismal as the indications shown at Passaic. The best combination of youngsters in the state simply isn't being pushed to the front, due to lack of interest on the part of men who are refusing to give sundry groups of kids a chance to do their stuff.

With more than twenty American Legion posts in the state, this situation of only two teams being produced for a Delaware title series becomes a first cousin to criminal neglect. One wonders why some of the posts remain in existence, their activities being so limited. They shout about Americanization and yell their heads off about patriotism, yet fail to do anything about supporting their own causes. Now that the bonus has been paid, it's a wonder some of the posts hang together. Why they do is cause for astonishment.

In Wilmington, for instance, where Delaware Post No. 1—the "home post"—exists, nothing, absolutely nothing, has been done about Junior Legion baseball since 1936. With the so-called "home post" failing to do anything about an essential section of its yearly program, it's not surprising that some of the smaller posts in the state neglect to show interest in the baseball set-up.

But that's no excuse for centers such as Dover, Harrington, New Castle, Laurel, Seaford, George-

town, Lewes-Rehoboth, among others. When a team from Delaware is supposed to be tops in its class it takes a 24-to-1 thumping, then it's time for the whole state to be turning over in its grave.

Kids A Credit

Despite the failure of the O'Daniel team to provide anything like competition for the hard-hitting crew that routed them at Passaic, two kids were outstanding throughout the heavy firing.

Cecil Cochran, a husky lad who proved himself an adept gardener in the few opportunities he had to show his stuff at Newark High School in the spring, turned in a fielding gem that was one for the book, according to all accounts from the game.

In addition to that one catch which ended Passaic's wild half of the third inning, Cochran was as alert as a panther in playing drives off a stone wall at his back. He was "bearing down" in the old ball game to the bitter end, a heart-breaking score notwithstanding. That's Americanism.

Another lad mentioned prominently in despatches from Passaic was Dick Burke, captain of the local crew who was playing his final Legion contest. "The excellent game that Burke caught with a dislocated finger on his right hand was creditable," was the way one writer reported it. That's courage. . . guts. . . refusing to be stopped by a handicap. . . And more Americanism, which doesn't come under the flag-waving variety.

Jockey Averages

This business of playing a jockey is so much who-struck-John, according to the riding records for the first seven months of this season. Just eight of the more than 600 riders in the country have accounted for a hundred or more victories. They were Don Meade 163, J. E. Oros 146, Johnny Longden 141, Hayden Dupuy 126, Basil James 119, Chuck Charlton 115, Warren Yarberry 104, and Jimmy Ashcroft 103. Where's Peters, who topped the Castle, Laurel, Seaford, George-

(Please Turn To Page 7)

First Game In County League Play-Off Goes To Continental

The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 17, 1939

Bartoshesky And Bellinger In Final

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO END WITH OLD FOES PAIRED

South College Avenue Courts Scene Of Championship Singles Match Saturday; Men's Doubles To Start Monday; Women's Tourney Sept. 5 to 9

By H. Gress Hanna

After a week of furious play, competition for the Newark Post tennis trophy has narrowed down to Steve Bartoshesky, defending title-holder, and Dr. Fred Bellinger, second-seeded star and runner-up for the title last year. These two foomen will face each other across the net in the finale for the crown on the South College Avenue courts Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Close Match Indicated

Thus far in the tournament, which has been ably directed by Leo Laskaris and Jack Pié, there has been some fine tennis with one or two startling upsets.

Although it was at first feared that Bartoshesky was suffering a nervous breakdown and would be unable to compete, the rumor later proved unfounded. Now that the game that Bartoshesky caught with a dislocated finger on his right hand was creditable," was the way one writer reported it. That's courage. . . guts. . . refusing to be stopped by a handicap. . . And more Americanism, which doesn't come under the flag-waving variety.

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(Please Turn To Page 7)

Donor Of Trophy



Dr. P. K. Musselman

BREDEMEIR IS WINNER

Retains Caddie Crown; Cosetti Rallies In Vain

By Tee Spoon

Waging a nip-and-tuck battle with a plucky opponent over the 18-hole route at the Newark Country Club Tuesday morning, Nolan (Noah) Bredemeir defeated Augustin (Ghasty) Cosetti 2 and 1 in the final for the caddies' championship. This tournament, an annual affair, was staged under the management of Hughes Thomas, assistant professional at the club, to determine the winner of the trophy donated by Dr. P. K. Musselman.

By shelling the classy field in this tourney Bredemeir established himself as top man of his class, having won this competition for the second straight year. "Clemmy" Brown was his victim in a red-hot match for the title last summer.

Cosetti, who qualified for the tournament with a fine 89, pressed the champion all the way. And although he was 3 down on the 18th hole, kept coming back and pushed the match almost to the limit before his last mathematical chance disappeared on the 17th green.

The title bout to determine the club champion and winner of the President's cup will be played either Saturday or Sunday. This will feature two fine clubbers who have beaten down all opposition to date, B. F. (Sanky) Richards versus Robert Stewart, Jr.

To Play DuPont C. C. In the semi-final round last week end, Stewart subdued Wallace Williams of Elkton, 4 and 3. Williams, it will be recalled, was winner the previous week of that epic 36-hole struggle with Paul DiSabatino. Richards, playing under a heavy handicap, barely nosed out M. J.

ALL-STARS OF COUNTY-SUBURBAN LOOPS VIE

"Star Light" Tilt To Be Played In New Castle Next Tuesday Night

Claude Brooks, manager of Newark's State Champion Junior American Legion team, which has already clinched the regular season championship in the New Castle County Junior League, has been picked to pilot an "all-star" team from the Junior County League against the pick of the Boys' Suburban League when they stage their "star light" tilt at New Castle, next Tuesday evening in connection with the third session of the Atlantic Baseball School.

Ira Thomas and Jack Coombs, famous battery mates of the old Philadelphia American League team of twenty years ago, who are the instructors in the Atlantic Baseball School, will be the dinner guests of the managers and officials of the two leagues and Mayor Walter W. Bacon's Wilmington Baseball School Committee prior to the game.

To Give Instruction Coombs and Thomas will bring the Atlantic sound truck to the William Penn Field where the game will be played and describe the play in detail over an amplifying system. Play will be stopped at various times while the ex-big leaguers point out mistakes to the youngsters and show the boys "how."

Brooks has selected Pete Craig and Frank Novello of the second and third place Newport and Rose Hill teams to serve as his coaches. Included in the starting line up which represents each of the six teams in the league will be two members of the local Legion nine. They are outfielder Henry Brooks and first baseman Mike Dayett. Bob McCormick, pitcher, and Bob Sheaffer, shortstop, are also slated to see action.

The starting line up of the County Leaguers as selected by Brooks and his aides is as follows: Harry Wilson, Newport, c; Al Thorpe, Bear, p; Mike Dayett, Newark, 1b; Jack Carrow, New Castle, 2b; Charles Pusey, Rose Hill, 3b; Johnny Janaman, St. Georges, ss; Ralph Carrolo, Rose Hill, lf; Harry Ainsworth, Newport, cf; Henry Brooks, Newark, rf.

More Like It

Newark New Castle
P.C. ran. cf 1 0 1 0 0 C. Carrow, ab 4 0 1 2
H. Wilson, cf 1 0 0 0 0 M. Russell, 3b 2 0 0 1 1
S. Brooks, lf 1 1 2 2 5 D. P. Paul, lf 2 0 0 1 0
Brooks, lf 4 0 0 5 6 C. Hone, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Welding, p 2 1 0 0 0 A. Antonio, rf 3 0 0 0 0
C. Carrow, 2b 2 1 1 1 1 W. Watson, 2b 3 0 1 1 1
Dayett, 1b 1 0 1 2 1 P. Paul, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Tweed, 2b 2 1 1 4 4 M. C. Fry, 1b 2 0 1 0 0
McCormick, rf 2 1 0 0 0 M. C. Fry, p 2 0 0 0 0
W. Moore, cf 2 1 7 0 5 S. Stanley, ss 2 0 0 2 0

Totals 18 7 2 2 10 Totals 24 0 3 18 4
SCORE BY INNINGS
New Castle 0
Newark 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 7

Lonny Frey is having his greatest season. The little second baseman has already batted in more runs than he did during the entire 1938 season, and he will soon surpass his 1938 record for runs scored. Lonny scored 76 runs last year and so far this season he has crossed the plate 72 times.

(Mike) Fidance, 2 and 1, for the honor of representing Wilmington in the finale. Two contenders for top honors among the defeated sixteen are W. C. Brewer, who disposed of J. H. Thompson, 3 and 2, and Dr. L. A. Stearns, who downed Robert Thoroughgood, 4 and 3.

Al Ginter, Newark professional, announces an inter-club contest at match play between the Newark C. C. and DuPont C. C. to be played on the DuPont course Saturday, August 26.

El Chico Defeated In Narragansett



William Ziegler's Kentucky Derby candidate, which has proven a "top" as a three year old, ran second to Walmac Farms' Olney in the \$5,000 added Narragansett handicap which featured the opening of the Pawtucket, R. I. oval Monday.

O'Daniel Youngsters Trowned 24-1 In Regional Play-Offs

Local Team No Match For New Jersey Champions; Catch By Cochran Thrills

By "The Roamer"

Delaware's thirteenth attempt to garner a victory in the Junior American Legion regional play-offs for the "Little World Series" ended suddenly and with completely disastrous results at Passaic, N. J., last Saturday when a clubbing array representing that city and the State of New Jersey throttled the J. Allison O'Daniel Post youngsters by a 24-to-1 count.

Too Much Power

The high hopes of the local contingent were shattered early by the hard-hitting Jerseymen who rapped the combined offerings of Bill Taylor and Howard Wilson for 22 solid safeties. Four runs chalked up in the initial frame were more than enough to win what started out to be a ball game, but the Skeeters added insult to injury by tagging seven in the third, a pair in the fourth, five in the fifth, two more in the sixth, and four in the eighth.

The O'Daniels, meanwhile, limited to five safeties, four of which were credited to Bobby Sheaffer and Mike Dayett, registered their lone run in the third session.

Make Good Start

Tommy Griffin gave the O'Daniels a good start in the initial frame when he opened the afternoon with a sharp blow that was stretched to a double by some fast stepping.

But Wolkovits, the Passaic's star hurler bore down to end any threats of scoring. Sheaffer got a Texas league single in the third, and Dayett maced a clean one-baser in the fourth before Wolkovits was relieved for more important duty later by Sidowski. Sheaffer's second single in the fifth and Dayett's second blow in the seventh were the only hits garnered off the relief chucker.

Despite the one-sided score, the fielding gem of the afternoon was turned in by Cecil Cochran, who converted in left for the O'Daniels. Playing a short and troublesome stone wall with the acumen of a DiMaggio, Cochran made the final out in Passaic's big third inning with a sensational one-handed catch.

With seven Jersey runs already across in the frame, two out and one man on base, Janeczek slammed a terrific drive to left center. Cochran, stepping along in high gear, ended the inning with a sensational one-handed catch with his back crowded against the wall.

The entire stands rose to give him an ovation when he trotted off the field.

Play By Play

Newark won the toss and elected

Passaic The Winner

Passaic's New Jersey champions and the team that routed the J. Allison O'Daniel Post contingent in the Junior Legion regional at Passaic last Saturday, 24-1, advanced to the sectional series being played in Charlotte, N. C., this week.

Buffalo, representing New York, eliminated Hartford, Connecticut's entry, 12-2, in the regional only to bow before the Passaic club, 10-7, on Sunday.

The Newark party, following the game Saturday, departed for New York City, where a tour of the World's Fair was made on Sunday.

to perform as the "home" team.

First Inning—Passaic: Zak walked. Kopee sacrificed, Janeczek singled. Baker walked, filling the bases. Kozelski's triple caromed off a telephone pole in left, scoring Zak, Janeczek, and Baker.

Tetta's out, Sheaffer to Dayett, counted Kozelski. Halkard went out, Cataldi to Dayett. Four runs, three hits, no errors.

Newark: Kopee stepped fast for a double. Sheaffer popped to Janeczek. On Brooks' grounder, Griffin was tossed out at third in a close play. Wilkins grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning

Passaic: Magglicone took a pitch in the ribs. He was retired at second on Wolkovits' attempted sacrifice. Zak forced Wolkovits. Zak was thrown out on an attempted steal. Burke to Cataldi. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Newark: Bucke walked and was sacrificed to second by Cochran. Wolkovits nabbed Dayett's roller and nipped Burke at third. Cataldi skied to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Passaic: Scherba singled sharply through the center of the diamond. Janeczek doubled Scherba home with a drive to left center. Baker lofted to Cochran. Kozelski counted Janeczek with a single. Tetta

(Please Turn To Page 7)

HOLLOWAY TERRACE ROUTED BY FIBREMEN

Mitchell-George Lead Barrage In 9-to-3 Win; Mullin On Mound

By Homer Run

Ellis Cullen's Continental Fibre Company charged little time against Holloway Terrace Tuesday night in the 9-to-3 victory for the New Castle County League championship when the Fibremen routed the Terraces by a 9-to-3 score.

The game was played at the Field before a disappointing crowd.

"Fearless Freddie" Mitchell, despite a battered nose, bruise and bruised finger, led the attack on Davis and Wilkins who saw mound duty for the Terraces. Mitchell sniped a hitting slump by collecting a hit and two singles in four innings. Paul (Moon) Mullin pitched the rubber for the Fibremen, leading the visitors to seven hits.

Mullin was complete in the situation in every frame, the fifth when the Terraces attacked with a pair of singles, two outs and a pass for their third strike.

Opening Spurt Mitchell and Peters, Davis with successive hits, the first, the former scoring, latter taking third on the plate. After Chalmers led to Gunther for the Terraces, a pair of singles, two outs and a pass for their third strike.

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Flash's By Bill Fletcher

(While Bill Fletcher, the regular conductor of this column is vacationing, guest writers will fill the space. This week the literary contribution is made by H. Gress Hanna, football and baseball coach and athletic director at West Nottingham Academy, Colorado, Md., who unfolds some original thoughts forthwith.—Ed.)

By H. Gress Hanna

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT IT IS THAT gives this town an air of pleasantness superior to, for example, Elkton? No doubt there are more than several answers to that question. For one thing there are not as many Japanese beetles and politicians here. For another thing consider Irish O'Connell's Aquacade over at Dr. Dutton's knowledge factory.

ALMOST EVERY MORNING Maestro O'Connell plays host to some 60 or 70 kids in the University of Delaware pool. Boys and girls are taken at different times so that things shall not be too crowded, and there is just enough room to permit a maximum of enjoyment.

"POP" O'CONNELL KEEPS everything under perfect control. They dive and kick and splash and hovel with pure joy of living. Tyros are given special attention in the way of instruction and encouragement.

IN THE AFTERNOON, FOR THE ridiculously small consideration of a thin dime each, an equal number of older lads and lasses pamper their love for fresh, clean water, instead of having to dunk in a dirty old creek as the Elkton kids do. Altogether, somewhere around 150 youngsters daily spend a couple of hours under Dr. O'Connell's benevolent and able supervision in one of the most healthful activities imaginable. They are off the streets; the folks know where they are, and have no cause to worry about them.

THEY COME FROM EVERY corner of Newark and from as far away as Richardson Park. It keeps the kids who live here in town, and it brings some of those from outside into town. But the advantages are not all social and civic, although these, it seems to us, are tremendous.

THERE ARE, IN ADDITION, certain commercial advantages. After an hour or two in or around the water kids are always ravenously hungry. And it is practically impossible for most of them to reach their homes without passing dangerously close to the ice cream dispensers.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, it would undoubtedly pay the various restaurateurs and confectionery store

proprietors to establish a fund of dimes to entice young people up-town for a swim. It always results in hunger, and they'd be almost certain to get them on the way out.

MY HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED! Imagine the stir this story would have created back about 1860, Monday night the Eastern all-stars, training at West Chester Teachers College for their football game with the Philadelphia Eagles, had an intra-camp scrimmage. A high-light of this practice brush was a pretty touchdown play where, in Woods (the rebel) of Tennessee heaved a forward pass to Holland (colored) of Cornell, who was tackled over the goal line by O'Mara (another rebel) of Duke.

HUMAN INTEREST STORY: LEO (the Lion) Laskaris, righteously indignant as well as somewhat irked at the scurrilous attack made upon his integrity a while back by the irascible columnist, William (Bloodhound) Fletcher, cornered the Hound (Fletcher) back of an ice cream table the other day. After commending the latter for his fairness, the Lion (Laskaris) asked him in a nice way for several copies of the Post carrying the story of Fletcher's inquiry into some alleged irregularities in the management of the Newark tennis tournament—said he wished to distribute them among some of his friends.

THE HOUND (FLETCHER), TOTALLY lacking in sentiment, refused this friendly request—said he doubted that Laskaris' friends could even read. The Post, however, realizing that Laskaris might possibly have occasion to run an ad. sometime, wishes to advise him through this column that, if he will call at the office, he may have as many as two (2) copies of the August 3 issue at the news stand rate of 4 cents per copy, less 2 per cent for cash.

Browns' New Pitchers Win Eight, Lose 21 Contests

The four pitchers that St. Louis acquired in the deal whereby Buck Newsom became a Detroit Tiger, have won eight games for the Browns. George Gill, who had a good year with the Tigers in '38, lost six straight for the Browns before winning, a few days ago. Roxie Lawson lost three before winning one. Vernon Kennedy has won five and lost nine, three of his defeats being by one run. Harris has won one, lost three.

HEROES OF SPORT



JIM TURNER
ROOKIE PITCHER OF THE BOSTON BEES WHO HAILES FROM TENNESSEE.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT Sports?



1. WHAT WAS JIM TURNER'S WINNING AVERAGE LAST YEAR?
2. WHERE DID JOE LOUIS DEFEAT MAX BAER AND WHEN?
3. WHO IS THE GREATEST FOOTBALL PASSER LIVING TODAY?
4. TITLES AND PLACED FIRST 4 TIMES IN THE AAU MEET, WHO IS SHE?

ANSWERS

1. OVER .500
2. SEPT. 24, 1935 BY KO AT BRIDGE STADIUM
3. BENNY FRISCH
4. KITTY RAWLS

Vice-President Garner— Will He Respond to Call As Presidential Candidate?



John Nance Garner presiding over destinies of United States Senate.

Garner Organization Claims 461 Delegates on 1st Ballot

DALLAS, Texas.—John Nance Garner, vice-president of the United States, will go into the next Democratic national convention with over 461 votes pledged to him, according to the State Democratic Executive committee and co-chairman of the Texas Garner-for-President committee.

"We are convinced, from the deluge of pledges we have received at the Dallas headquarters, that there is a genuine popular demand for the nomination of Mr. Garner on the Democratic ticket. This comes, not from one section or group of states, but from the entire nation. From Oregon and Vermont, and from Georgia to the Southwest, we are getting the most enthusiastic expressions of friendship and admiration for our stalwart Texas statesman."

"Mr. Garner's way of thinking has captured the public imagination of the middle ground of America's straight-thinking citizenry. If the politicians do not listen to the voice of the people in 1940, I predict that the Democratic party as an organization won't be worth shooting. I have heard many comments that the politicians are going to pick the next candidates for both the Democratic and Republican parties. My advice to them in both parties is to listen to what the people are thinking. If they don't heed the deep longings of the mass of America's citizenry, they will be politically dead after the next election. I repeat: If the Democratic politicians attempt to thwart the will of the people in the next convention, the party of Jefferson and Jackson won't be worth the effort to put it out of its misery."

In outlining the strength that he claims for the Texas, Mr. Germany pointed out that out of 1,100 votes in the Democratic convention, the south

and border states will furnish Mr. Garner with 286, the chief block of which is represented by the 46 voters from Texas. The southwest and western states, without counting California, and taking but two of the farm states, Nebraska and Wisconsin, will yield Mr. Garner a total of 461 votes.

"Now I am not including in this forecast of 461 the 210 additional votes indicated from the states of New York, Pennsylvania and California," declared Mr. Germany. The Gallup poll in the last three weeks has printed definite forecasts of public opinion from these three states, which together have 19 percent of the total convention strength. These polls show, assuming that the President will not be a candidate which is the only way that Democrats believe in the continuance of its traditional party policies can think that Mr. Garner is the choice of over 50 percent of the Democrats in New York and California and of over 60 percent of the Democrats of Pennsylvania.

Out of these three states, two will give Mr. Garner a clear majority of the convention, the Texas leader pointed out.

"There is no question in my mind," declared Mr. Germany, "that the people of the United States have very definite convictions on the coming presidential campaign. The principles involved weigh deeply on citizens everywhere. They embrace Mr. Garner because he stands for a principle that finds welcome reaction in every human being who worries and sometimes wonders on the future of his country."

"Mr. Garner's nomination by the Democrats of this country is inevitable. It is ordained in the hearts of the American people, and I view his nomination and subsequent election as certain, with the present trend of events."

General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

floor leaders, as another "ripper," McGuigan said that after passage of the other highway bill some majority members of both branches had told him they would not support any more "rippers" and declared he would like to know why had changed their minds. He pleaded with the Republican members to stand on their own feet and oppose the bill.

Rep. Elmer E. Benson, majority floor leader, replied he and the other Republican members in their action were "standing on their own feet."

The vote on the bill was 10 to 6 in the Senate and 21 to 11 in the House. Senator Brown, Republican, was absent in the Senate and one Republican and two Democratic members were absent in the House.

During the leisure hours in the two Houses—and there were plenty of them during the afternoon and evening—the Democratic leaders took the opportunity to voice opposition to the statements that were submitted by Republican leaders.

In the House Representative Benson submitted a statement attacking the state highway police as inefficient.

McGuigan and Sylvester, in the Senate, the minority floor leaders, upheld the state police as an efficient body of men.

Benson also submitted a statement, read in the House and criticizing Governor McMullen for statements he made in his message sent to the two Houses during the afternoon.

Governor Asks For Funds

Governor McMullen asked the legislators to forget partisan politics and to pass urgent legislation. He especially called attention to

Wolkovits, p. Tweed, 2b
Sidelowski, p. Taylor, p. cf, p.
Knapke, p. Wilson, p.

Score by Innings: R H E
Passaic 4 0 7 2 5 2 0 4 0—24 22
Newark 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3

Fibremen Win

(Continued From Page 6)

walked. Cochran made a neat play on Halkard's drive off the wall, holding Tetla at third off the wall, at first. Magglicone was safe at first and Tetla scored when Sheaffer pegged wide of the plate. Wolkovits drove a home run between Griffin and Cochran. Wilson replaced Taylor on the mound for Newark. The latter supplanting Griffin in center, Wilson fanned Zak, Scherba was hit by a pitched ball. Janacek slammed a long drive to left center, but Cochran ended the inning with a sensational catch. Seven runs, four hits, one error. Newark: Taylor stroled and took second on Griffin's sacrifice. Sheaffer singled and took second when Magglicone fumbled a relay as Taylor scored. Brooks filled in third, and Hubis' single in the fourth being the only hits garnered off his delivery.

Scoreless until the fifth, the visitors got to Mullin for four hits and three runs to avert a shutout. Pat Ryan opened with a single, Tibbitt stroled, and Willie Ryan doubled them both home, but was cut down, Peterson to Chalmers, when he attempted to reach third.

Davis followed with a single, and after Gunther had been retired, Conway to Hubis, the runner was chased across by Gleaser's double. Newport topped Elmhurst 5-1 in the other play-off series between the teams finishing second and fourth in the regular standings. Continental topped the pack at the end of the regular schedule, with Holloway Terrace finishing third.

Continental and the Terraces will meet at Holloway Terrace Thursday night, while Newport and Elmhurst will battle on Friday in the second games of the series.

A Good Start

Holloway Terrace	Continental
Gleaser, 3b. 0 0 0 2 Mitchell, 4 2 3 1 6	
Hubis, 1b. 3 0 1 3 Peterson, c. 3 1 2 1 6	
Crisman, ss. 3 0 1 3 Morgan, c. 0 0 0 1 0	
Cochran, 1b. 3 0 1 3 Chaffin, 3b. 3 1 1 1 6	
Melvin, 2b. 3 0 0 1 2 Sheats, if. 3 0 0 1 0	
Ryan, cf. 3 1 1 0 Hubis, 1b. 3 1 1 1 0	
Tibbitt, 2 1 1 0 Mullin, p. 3 1 1 0 1	
W.R.N.L.P. 3 1 1 0 Mullin, p. 3 1 1 0 1	
Davis, pif. 3 1 2 0 Conway, 2b. 3 1 1 2 1	
	Wright, cf. 3 1 1 0 6
	Hagton, if. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 3 7 18 9 Totals 25 9 10 21 15

Errors: Crissman, Chalmers.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Holloway Terrace..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3

Continental..... 2 7 0 0 0 0 x-9

Hit off: Davis, W. Ryan 2. Earned runs: Continental 2. Holloway Terrace 3.

Two-base hits: Gleaser, W. Ryan, Mitchell, Peterson, Conway.

Home run: George. Struck out by: Mullin 3, W. Ryan 2, Davis 1. Double plays: George to Hubis; Melvin to Crossgrove. Left on base: Continental 4, Holloway Terrace 4. Stolen bases: Peterson, Hubis, Sheats. Sacrifice hit: Peterson. Bases on balls: Mullin 1, Davis 1, W. Ryan 1. Wild pitch: pitched.

Davis 2, W. Ryan 4. Time of game: 1:10. Umpire: Sheaffer.

South Sides, Local Champs

In State Softball Series

The South Sides, undefeated winners of both halves of the Newark Softball League, will engage a team from Wilmington for the state crown Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, D. S. T., at Continental Field.

A series is now under way in Wilmington to select the team to battle the South Sides for the Championship.

Chicago firemen drained 15,000 gallons of water from a tank into which Thomas Salles was thought to have fallen while at work. Then Salles returned from lunch.

over which the two houses were deadlocked for weeks during the winter and spring. He charged that the Republicans had been inconsistent in some matters and especially Speaker Frank R. Zebley as to a bill to aid Edgewood Sanatorium.

The House adopted a resolution allowing attaches pay for Aug. 1, and the session Monday. The Senate did not pay its attaches. The list of attaches were cut down for the session Monday and under a resolution will be further cut down for the session later this month.

The amounts allowed House attaches totaled \$905.

"Liebesfreud"

By Fritz Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler was born in old Vienna, February 2nd, 1875, and lived from his earliest memories in a world of music. As a boy he played in a quartet made up of the leading chemist of Vienna, the chief of police, and his father.

At seven Kreisler made his debut—at ten he won a gold medal for violin playing at twelve he won the Premier Grand Prix de Rome, and embarked on a concert tour with pianist Moritz Rosenthal—and at fourteen he gave up music.

He studied medicine and art. His studies were interrupted by obligatory military service. Later he practiced medicine. Kreisler seemed to have forgotten his music.

No matter where he may be, performing or vacationing, as a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Kreisler's copyrighted compositions are protected and made available to licensed users of music.

As a composer, Kreisler made intensive study and research into the works of old masters in the libraries of France and Italy, and modestly introduced many of his own original compositions under ancient-sounding pseudonyms.

Followed years of performance and composition. His musical works were in every form, including the light opera "Apple Blossoms," a Broadway success, written to William Le Baron's book.

McGuigan charged that such attacks on the Governor were unwarranted. He denied the Governor or any member of the House had been browbeaten into voting for the bills.

BOOK SHELF

If you are interested in publishing all it's cracked up to be. For when you get to be as famous as George Duhamel, people come up and say, "your—Les Civilisés." Then, because Les Civilisés is the book that made Claude Farrère famous, and is obviously being confused with your own "Civilisation" you just laugh it off and go write an essay about the "Weakness of Fame."

Mr. Moxon flourished in the 19th century. Himself a poet of more than passing ability, he had the good fortune and judgment to publish Tenneyson, Browning, Elizabeth Barrett, Harriet Martineau, Coventry Patmore, Shelley, Keats, Lamb, Wordsworth, Landor, Knowles, Campbell, Leigh Hunt, and Southey. He read his own manuscripts. He was respected by the trade. He was successful. And, when he died, he left an estate of sixteen thousand pounds. Mr. Moxon's biographer is Harold G. Merriam, and we recommend especially his chapter entitled "Conditions of Publishing Before 1830."

Just a short time ago the press of the country announced that some men of science had succeeded in making tough meat tender by simply bombarding it with one of those elusive rays which are used to vitalize bread, cure colds, or open world fairs. This is a pleasing enough prospect, especially, for dentists, and butchers who can now charge the best prices for the worst meat.

BOOK SHELF

Another announcement, and one of more interest to us, failed to catch either the eyes or fancies of journalistic editors. It had to do with the fact that other scientists (humanistic ones) had found out how to make tough books easy to read. The scientists were headed by Lyman Bryson, and the work was done in his readability laboratory.

BOOK SHELF

If you look carefully in your bookshop you will see a couple of well-jacketed books: one is called Let Me Think, the other, Which Way America? They were written by H. A. Overstreet and Lyman Bryson.

To us they are significant because they are the most effective (and readable) attempts yet made to give the average man the benefit of the most scholarly opinion. True tolerance cannot be generated by dogmatic and myopic studies of critical events. Heretofore, the man in the street, so-called, has been the victim of the sweetest or loudest voice.

Mr. Bryson, for example, in his study about the conflict in this country between Communist, Fascist, and Democratic propagandists, does not tell the reader that one is good and the others bad. His effort has been to show what is going on, why it is going on, and what the implications are. The reader will choose for himself—that is both the privilege and duty of the democratic citizen.

Mr. Bryson believes with Mr. John Stuart Mill that is more important that a man follow his intellect to whatever conclusions it may lead, than that he cling to a true opinion to which he did not think his own way. So if a man is to think his own way, it behooves some one to see that he gets the best aids for thinking that can be produced. In the cause of Democracy, these unbiased and unprejudiced materials have been prepared. Pray that they be used!

BOOK SHELF

To write an essay one must needs have an axiom—a metaphysical axiom—as a starting point or intellectual springboard. Georges Duhamel is the author of a book—In Defense of Letters—just published in this country. It is about books, their authors, sellers, publishers, critics, and readers. To say the least, we were interested. In fact, In Defense of Letters is a collection of essays. And each of these essays seems to begin with a metaphysical axiom which puts to shame the springboards we used in the Y.M.C.A. back home in New England so many years ago.

Take for example, his little four page effusion on the "Weakness of Fame." It seems that fame is not

ber of the French Academy and therefore probably cannot do wrong, there is grave danger that books will decline in importance until they become ordinary merchandise like wine or tobacco. The reason for this is that there are too many book-stores in France. So many in fact that they aren't bookstores any longer. Why, in one section of Paris, it is estimated that there is a bookstore or sorts for every two hundred and forty inhabitants. Obviously books are not going to do any good if they are distributed like loaves of bread by unfeeling and unappreciative handlers. Back! Back, to the day when there were only two bookstores in Europe, when only one half of one per cent of the population could get into a bookstore, but when booksellers were booksellers and a levain binding with hand-tooled, vari-colored, calf insets was not treated as though the insides were of very much importance.

Finnish Girls Ski Over Russian Border

Two schoolgirls from the hamlet of Terijoki, Finland, are still feeling the stinging reprimand received for illegally crossing the Russian border.

While skiing near the frontier, the girls decided to cross into the "forbidden and mysterious land."

After asking for some time on foreign soil, the girls "wrote" their names in large letters on the snow. Later a Russian patrol found the calf insets was not treated as though the insides were of very much importance.

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BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Filesler and Paul Carruth

At seven Kreisler made his debut—at ten he won a gold medal for violin playing at twelve he won the Premier Grand Prix de Rome, and embarked on a concert tour with pianist Moritz Rosenthal—and at fourteen he gave up music.

He studied medicine and art. His studies were interrupted by obligatory military service. Later he practiced medicine. Kreisler seemed to have forgotten his music.

No matter where he may be, performing or vacationing, as a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Kreisler's copyrighted compositions are protected and made available to licensed users of music.

As a composer, Kreisler made intensive study and research into the works of old masters in the libraries of France and Italy, and modestly introduced many of his own original compositions under ancient-sounding pseudonyms.

Followed years of performance and composition. His musical works were in every form, including the light opera "Apple Blossoms," a Broadway success, written to William Le Baron's book.

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

August 19, 1914

OBITUARY

Hannah Jane Rankin
Died, Miss Hannah Jane Rankin near Kemblesville, Pa., on Monday, August 17th. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her sister, Louise R. Nivon on Thursday, August 20, at 1 o'clock. Interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Frank Howard
Frank Howard, Past Great Sachem, L. O. R. M., aged 64 years, an inmate of the Red Men's Home at Newark, died suddenly last Thursday morning.

Mr. Howard had bathed, shaved and dressed early in the morning; later had walked to the postoffice, remarking to friends with whom he conversed along the way that he was feeling badly. He had planned to spend a vacation with his daughter in Wilmington, and was on his way to the Pennsylvania station at Newark for the 9:23 train when he dropped dead in the walk from the Home to Depot Road.

John Barr was waiting for Mr. Howard at the stile and ran to his assistance but found him dead. Mr. Howard's nose was broken by the fall.

Funeral services were held from the home of his son-in-law, Wm. M. Ritchie, Wilmington, on Sunday, September 1, Brandywine Cemetery, with rites of the Red Men's Lodge. A delegation from Newark attended the services.

Pleasant Auto Trip

Messrs. Morris Ewing, Delbert Smith and Walter Pennock have returned home after a four hundred mile motor trip which included the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The trip was made in Mr. Emory Ewing's machine, and the distance was covered in one week. On their return the party stopped at Betterton, where they spent several days at the "Ferncliff."

Personals

Victor G. Willis and family have returned from a visit with Brooklyn relatives.

Mrs. John Holloway of near town has returned from a visit with her mother at Snow Hill, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Warren of Berlin, accompanied by Walter Tighman and family of Palatka, Florida, have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

L. Raymond Nelson of Washington, D. C., is the guest of E. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Laura Paxson were Betterton visitors last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dare and two sons of Jamesburg, N. J., have been the recent guests of W. H. Evans and family.

Miss Kate Young spent the weekend with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Arthur Beals is spending the month with relatives in New Hampshire.

Miss Emily Pennington is spending the week at Brandywine Summit Camp.

Miss Anna M. Springer of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Albert Wollaston.

Miss Ella McKee of Mount Alto, Pa., is spending some time at her home in Newark.

Miss Essie McKee has returned after a visit with her brother, Thomas McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Messrs. S. J. Norris, Ernest Wright and Prof. C. A. Short motor to Philadelphia on Friday to witness the big baseball game.

Professor and Mrs. Tiffany are spending some time with the former's aunt, Mrs. Conrad at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eby and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clymer of Wilmington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Miss Katherine Kennerly of Harrington, Delaware, is visiting Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Mrs. Samuel Frazer of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Laura Paxson.

Principal R. F. Friedel and family have returned from Viola, where they have been the guests of the former's father.

Dr. J. Earl Gilliam and bride are spending their honeymoon at Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Rev. J. B. Foster of Mt. Washington, Ohio, who is spending a vacation at his former home in Wilmington, visited Newark friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hock of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Prof. C. A. McCue and family.

Mrs. A. R. Cornog, Eleanor Brooks, and Miss Clara M. Thielman have returned after a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Clara Hall has returned after spending some time with friends in Georgetown, Del.

Miss Olive Heiser is visiting friends in Salem, N. J.

Mrs. J. B. Miller recently visited her mother in Haddonfield, N. J.

Professor and Mrs. Conover are spending a vacation at Wildwood.

Miss Marian Campbell is visiting friends at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright are spending two weeks at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson and Prof. Van G. Smith are registered at the Henlopen, Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Ames Osmond is visiting her son, Ralph Osmond at Concordville, Pa.

J. W. Brown and family are spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

\$1,000,000 Auditorium for Indiana University

Benton Murals to Hang in Lobby

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A million dollar auditorium building completely equipped with every facility for dramatics and the dance, concerts and radio, an experimental theatre and scenic and costume design, is soon to be added to the campus of Indiana University here. Made possible by a state grant, the building was designed by the New York architectural firm of Eggers and Higgins in association with A. M. Strauss, architect of Port Wayne, Indiana. Work on the building has already been started and it is expected that the structure will be completed by the early spring of 1940.

The facilities provided are primarily to encourage and stimulate student activities in the theatre and to provide the means for a sound technical training, so that students who show a particular theatrical aptitude can qualify for the professional theatre upon completion of their college courses.

According to Lee Simonson, eminent theatre consultant who contributed many technical ideas to the Indiana University building, there has been no real theatre construction in this country in the last ten years except what has been done, and is being done, by the universities. With elaborate facilities being made available at colleges throughout the country, it is his opinion that directors of the legitimate theatre will continue to make greater use of these theatres by booking their road companies as often as possible in college auditoriums. This does not mean that a "Campus Circuit" is to become a haven for road shows. College theatres are being built, and will exist, he believes, because of the student activities they encourage and because they help to create new cultural opportunities on the campus. Secondly, these campus

theatres, by attracting first rate road shows, will make it possible for undergraduates who might otherwise be unable to see the best that the theatre has to offer, to enjoy the finest of legitimate plays right in their own backyard.

Located on the terminus of Seventh Street, the dominating axis of the campus, the new auditorium will form an integral part of the group of buildings planned for the immediate future, including the School of Fine Arts, the Open Air Theatre and the new Business Administration School building, now under construction.

In the main lobby, at either end of which are two great staircases leading to the balcony of the auditorium, the famous Indiana murals created several years ago by Thomas Benton, will find a permanent home. Painted originally by the Missouri muralist, as the State's only exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Fair, the murals depict Indiana's state history and progress.

One of the principal problems



Design of theatre building to be ready next spring on campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

of the architects was that of designing the main auditorium for a variety of purposes. In its final design, the auditorium was planned so that it may be "fitted" to the size of the audience. For plays on an intimate scale, or for performances attracting audiences up to 1800 persons, a huge electrically operated curtain is drawn across the auditorium shutting off the rear sections. In its entirety the main auditorium has a capacity of 4000 persons for general assemblies, symphony concerts, lectures, etc.

In addition to the main auditorium, the building includes an "experimental" theatre with a seating capacity of 350; this smaller theatre is located directly adjacent to the larger hall and permits the moving of all stage equipment without difficulty from one stage to the other. There is also a radio room with an adjoining observation room, drafting rooms, scenic paint shops, quarters for costume design instruction, etc. In the basement are located the rehearsal rooms, a band practice room, the music library for the school orchestras and the locker rooms.

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40 PUPILS ATTENDING SESSION

Bible Students Hear Talks By Father And Son

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, Aug. 18.—The Rev. David W. Baker, pastor of the Stanton M. E. Church, spoke at the morning service on Sunday, while in the evening, his father, the Rev. Frank Baker of Dagsboro, was the speaker. Rev. Frank Baker remained over until Monday and addressed the group at the Daily Vacation Bible School being conducted at the church. There are 40 pupils enrolled in the school, which will be continued all this week, closing on Friday. The Rev. David Baker, is dean of the school. Other teachers assisting are: Mrs. Jeannette Newcomb, Mrs. Anna Lesauere, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Alma Lynum, and Mrs. Alma Mahan.

Judge Speakman has appointed Ernest Lacey as a member of the Stanton School Board to fill the unexpired term of Harold Boulden, deceased. C. E. McVey was also re-appointed as of July 1. Present members of the board include C. E. McVey, W. Paul Wier, Clarence S. Reed, and Ernest Lacey. Miss Lora Little, principal of the school, is clerk.

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Recesses

(Continued From Page 1)

ville, was making faces at him from the Republican side of the chamber.

Nineteen House attaches had their official heads lopped off when the payroll was reduced from 42 to 23 in an economy move.

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