

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 29, 1939

PATRONIZE NEWARK MERCHANTS FIRST

Number 23

POULTRY EXECUTIVE



MORLEY A. JULL, Secretary Executive Committee, Member General Executive Board, Member National Industry Council.

BEEKEEPER ASSEMBLY

Association To Stage Three-Day Session In July

Delaware beekeepers will be busy catching bees the last day of the three-day series of beekeepers' meetings which will begin at the R. B. Mitchell apiary near Laurel on July 6...

The series of meetings which are being held by the Delaware State Beekeepers' Association, was announced recently by John M. Amos, secretary of the group...

New Jersey Authority The first two meetings are scheduled to begin at 1:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and, according to Amos, Robert Ellmer, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, will be at the meetings to answer questions and discuss beekeeping problems.

At the third meeting, which is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock Saturday morning, "American Foulbrood" will be discussed and explained to beekeepers so that they will be able to recognize this serious bee disease and know the remedy for it.

At the close of the series of sessions Saturday afternoon, the beekeepers will take part in the first annual bee-catching contest to be held by the Delaware State Beekeepers' Association. Each contestant is to be given a wide-mouthed bottle, or jar, and will be permitted to choose the hive at which he will catch bees. Contestants will be allowed three minutes' time and the winner will be the person having the highest number of bees after penalties for stings and the use of veils are deducted.

William Coverdale Accepts State Police Position

William Coverdale, of near Newark, has been appointed a clerk-stenographer at the new state police headquarters. Coverdale is filling the vacancy created by the resignation some weeks ago of Mark Shannon.

Evans House, Now Purnell Hall, Rekindles Memories

One of Newark's landmarks, the old Evans House, located on the University of Delaware campus facing Main Street and known today by the pretentious title of Purnell Hall, was once prominent in the life of the town.

The Evans family, as I remember it, was composed of three beautiful sisters, with snow-white hair, and their invalid niece, Natalie Turner. The sisters were the Misses Sue, Agnes and Emma Evans.

Natalie Turner's tragic illness, which was remembered by all who knew her. Faintly, I remember Mrs. Evans, who was a very small, transparent-looking old lady, extremely different in physique from her daughters, who were all of commanding presence.

Popular Rendezvous Their house was a popular one for callers. The living room was in the one-story wing, later torn down to be replaced by the present wing. The old wing was not on a level with the main part of the house, but was several steps lower. Beyond the living room, at the extreme east end, was an office which was usually rented to a dentist, Drs. English, Cecil Green, and Bob

BEETLES TO "ENJOY" BANQUET

Large Variety Of Plants Now On "Menu"

This week, Delaware again takes over the role of host for an enormous dinner at which the guests are Japanese beetles.

This dinner will last until the latter part of August when the beetles will again go into hibernation in the form of larvae. The menu will consist of a large variety of plants with some of the tastier dishes including the foliage and fruit of apple, peach, plum, quince, raspberry, and blueberry, and the foliage of grapes.

Entrees will consist of the foliage of shade trees, especially linden, chestnut, and elm.

Desserts Listed The desserts will include such ornamentals as flowering cherry, flowering quince, flowering peach, spiraea, hawthorne, shrub-althea, rose, holyhock, dahlia, zinnia, and Virginia creeper.

Among the salads, marked preference is expected to be shown for the silk of corn and the foliage of beans.

The cost of this meal, according to authorities at the University of Delaware Entomology Department, will be enormous this year.

"While the peak beetle damage was probably last year in the Newark area, there will be a large number of beetles again this year," says John M. Amos, assistant extension entomologist at the university.

"Since beetles were first introduced into the United States in about 1916 near Riverport, N. J., they have spread in an ever-widening circle," Amos points out. "It has been found that these beetles gradually increase in numbers until a peak year is reached and then they gradually subside for four or five years until a sort of level of beetle population is arrived at. It is thought that, after a period of several years, the natural genetics of the beetle and weather conditions may combine to cause a gradual diminishing of the beetle population."

Increasing Damage The beetles are slowly working their way southward in Delaware and increasing damage from these pests may be expected as far south as Smyrna this year. The peak population will probably be found approximately along a line running east and west through Elkton.

According to Dr. Louis R. Stearns, chief entomologist at the University of Delaware, immediate measures should be taken. (Please Turn To Page 7)

John W. Tweed Elected Councilor Of J. O. U. A. M.

John W. Tweed was elected councilor of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., at the organization's regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Other officers selected were: Vice councilor, Bees S. Jarmon; assistant recording secretary, Earl Greggson; conductor, William E. Todd; warden, Leonard C. Trice; inside sentinel, Roland Marine; outside sentinel, A. Neal Smythe; junior past councilor, William T. Merrick, Sr.; and trustee for 18 months, Robert T. Devenshire.

A hogdog roast will be held on July 10.

Ladies Very Attractive

These ladies were very attractive, and although their hair was white, they still had devoted admirers among the other sex.

One sister was engaged to be married to a Newark gentleman, but his unfortunate death prevented the ceremony. I well remember how she grieved for him, putting on deep mourning dress.

Another sister had a lover, who was an officer in the Navy. He brought her many beautiful presents from foreign lands, among them a brilliant-hued parrot, which in mild weather was always on a perch on the porch, calling out, in startling phrases to the passers-by. When the University of Delaware purchased the property, the old home was broken up. The family moved to Philadelphia and was very much missed by the people of Newark.—A. H.

INJURIES FATAL TO LOCAL BOY

Fails To Regain Consciousness After Accident

Charles Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Coyle, of Newark, died at the Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., on Monday of injuries said to have been received in a triple auto collision near Chesapeake City late Saturday night.

Nine Persons Hurt Nine persons, including three women, were hurt in the crash which resulted in another local youth, John Moore, and William E. Brinton, of Marshallton, being held by authorities at Elkton. Brinton was later released under \$500 bond.

According to reports, the car, believed to have been driven by Moore, collided with and upset a machine driven by Osa McClellan, 53-year-old farmer near Chesapeake City, and then struck and overturned another car driven by McClellan's son, Crevelyn McClellan, 25.

Emerson Smith, also of Newark, who was reported to have been in the Moore car at the time of the crash, signed a statement taken by Officer Samuel Tibbit, of the local force, that Moore had forced him out of the machine outside of Chesapeake City, after hitting him on the head with a bottle and taking his wallet containing about \$10.

The elder McClellan suffered a broken hip and other injuries. In his car also were his wife, who received a nose fracture and abrasion of both legs; Mrs. Owen Kelly, of Hicksville, O., who suffered a broken arm and cuts, and Mrs. Kelly's two-year-old daughter, Helen. The younger McClellan received a possible fracture of the skull, while Miss Frances Kelly, another daughter of Mrs. Kelly, who was riding with him, suffered a nose fracture and cuts and bruises.

Moore is held at Elkton pending an inquest by Cecil County Coroner J. P. Slicer. Rising Sun, who has summoned a jury for an early hearing.

Services for Coyle will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 42 Anna. (Please Turn To Page 7)

DELAWARE DELEGATE IN LONDON

Country Women Of The World Hold Session

Mrs. Phillip H. Griffith, of Millford, a member of the Shawnee Home Demonstration Club, who is visiting her daughter in Holland, represented Delaware at the Fourth Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, held at London, England, June 1 to 10, according to word received by Mrs. Helen L. McKinley, state leader of home demonstration work and assistant director of extension at the University of Delaware.

Sent Greetings Mrs. Griffith sent greetings to the University of Delaware Homemakers' Short Course from the conference and reported that there were about 300 women from all parts of the world in attendance at the meetings, held in Friends Church, London.

The Delaware woman, who flew to England from Holland, said that speakers on the program represented various countries sending delegates to the meeting. She will return in August.

According to Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Griffith will report on the International Conference at the annual state meeting of the Federated Home Demonstration Clubs of Delaware which is to be held in November. Miss Grace E. Eyringer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has spoken at many Delaware homemakers' meetings, was chairman for the American representatives at the conference. She is expected to appear on the program of the state home demonstration meeting.

Money Returned

An honest man may be hard to find, but local residents won't have to look far for an honest girl.

Miss Mary Alice Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moody, of Elkton, Md., who is employed at the Tamarago Beauty Salon, found a change purse containing \$85 last week and instead of crediting herself with the money, made a diligent effort to locate its owner.

After searching through daily papers all week, she discovered the advertisement printed in the "Lost" section of the Post and returned the money to John T. Giles, local Negro, who had dropped it in front of the local beauty establishment.

Miss Moody is the niece of Senator Frank Moody of near Newark.

HIGHWAY BODY IN SESSION

Republicans Select Chandler Commission Head

Ebe H. Chandler, of Dagsboro, was elected state motor vehicle commissioner at a brief session of the Republican-controlled State Highway Commission, held yesterday at Dover.

Effective August 15 Chandler's appointment becomes effective on August 15, provided the courts, by that time, decide in his favor. He will be in charge of two highway commissions rightfully hold office. Should there be no decision by that time, it is understood that the Republican State Committee will delay taking office.

His salary was fixed at \$3,000 a year, which is said to be the same as that now being received by Zack W. Wells, whom he will succeed.

W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the highway department, was reelected by the Republican commission at the same session for the remainder of the calendar year.

According to officials of the commission, no action took place as to the state police superintendent or other officers. "There didn't seem to be any use in acting on the state police department," one official explained, "until the litigation over the two commissions is settled."

Those at yesterday's meeting were: Frank V. duPont, chairman; former State Senator Donald P. Ross; Ralph W. Emerson, Charles D. Abbott, and Gordon D. Smith. Mr. Emerson was elected vice-chairman of the board.

A strip of land, about 50 by 50 feet, at the Indian River inlet, was deeded to the federal government for an observation tower by the commission. No date was set for another meeting of the board.

New Datype Machine Goes Into Production

Production of the new Datype shorthand machine, which has been in various stages of perfection during the past two years, will begin about September 1 in the company's assembly plant in Wilmington.

Harrison M. Von Duyke, president of the New Datype Company, Inc., announced this week. Orders for between 23,000 and 25,000 machines are already on hand, he said, and employment for about 75 men is expected to be reached at the production peak.

The company's present quarters for both the office force and the engineers and superintendents in the assembly plant are located in the old Reading Station, King and Water streets. Dies for the new machine, a radical improvement over the original Datype type, of which some 4,000 are in operation in various parts of the country, will be completed soon.

Chief Cunningham Suffers Illness While Visiting

While a guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert McMullen, in Perryville, Md., last Friday evening, Chief of Police William H. Cunningham was stricken by an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Violently ill for two days, he returned to Newark on Monday and went back on duty Tuesday.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS IS MADE

Welfare Group Faces Crisis; Meets Tomorrow

The board of directors of the Delaware Children's Home Society will meet on Friday, in an effort to work out plans for the continuance of essential services to unfortunate children. The failure of the Legislature to make any appropriation for its work created a crisis of such serious proportions that it was feared the society might have to close its doors and turn over to the state the children now under care.

Financial Appeal A survey of the situation in the state reveals that no other private agency is financially able to assume the responsibility for the children under the care of the society. A number of cases had to be turned over to the state because funds were not available to care for the children properly. However, the Legislature approved only about one-half the amount requested for child welfare work by the State Board of Charities. The society is reluctant to place the care of nearly 100 boys and girls in the hands of the state when no financial provision was made to enable the State Board of Charities to assume such a large additional burden.

The society is preparing a special financial appeal to citizens to enable it to continue its work. Mrs. A. A. Hearn, of Dover, a new member of the board, who has had experience in the field of social work and child welfare, is serving as chairman of the finance committee.

To Consider Plans At this meeting the board will consider plans presented by the finance and legislative committees for securing contributions from individuals and an appropriation from the Legislature at its August session.

The society has served the state and its unfortunate children for 41 years. It is now in the process of developing plans for work that will not duplicate or conflict with the activities of any other agencies. Some state aid is essential while this readjustment is being carried out. The organization is in urgent need of greatly increased contributions from individuals. Immediate response in this financial crisis will make it possible for the Delaware Children's Home Society to continue the care of children who would be left without adequate care or supervision otherwise.

Three Guernsey Cows And Bull Sold Recently Three registered Guernsey cows and a bull were sold here recently, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Petersburg, N. H. The cows, Tam o'Shanter Lindy's Henrietta 567811, and Tam o'Shanter Lindy's Hazel 567810, were sold by Felix S. Lagasse to H. S. Milliken while Snoy Mettie 567896 was purchased from Mr. Lagasse by G. Duling. The bull, Foxden's Olaf 227245, was sold by C.M.A. Stine to Alfred Davidson, of New Castle.

Benefit Card And Bingo Party Tomorrow Night A benefit card and bingo party will be held at the Red Men's Home on Friday evening at eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Local Women Attending Massachusetts Session Miss Margaret James and Miss Adeline Smith are attending the conference of the American Alumni Council at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. This week, delegates of the Women's College Alumnae Association, University of Delaware.

"God" To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon Sunday "God," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be delivered at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington, on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. An evening service will also be held at eight o'clock.

Head Of Red Cross Urges Care On Holiday Week End During the week end of July Fourth there are some who will be celebrating Independence Day by exploiting personal liberty, according to Lamont duPont, Jr., chairman, Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, who today solicited the cooperation of the public in keeping recreational, traffic, bathing, and firework fatalities to a minimum.

"Personal liberty is desirable when it does not threaten the public safety," Mr. duPont said. "If we ignore the rights of our fellow citizens many needless accidents will result during the approaching four-day holiday."

Good Manners Essential "Good manners on the road, at the beach and in our own back yards will do much to keep accidents down over the Fourth, and we owe it to ourselves to review at this time the etiquette of safety."

Again the war of the Revolution will be fought in the back yards of the nation, and again fireworks will prove more lethal than were the Redcoats at Lexington. Only this time our children will be chief victims, and the sacrifice will be to no purpose.

To prevent tragedy, let adults handle the firework displays and obey local and state ordinances now in effect regulating the sale and use of fireworks." Mr. duPont said. "Because of the human factor involved, there is no such thing as 'safe' fireworks."

Trained Care Available More than 5,000 emergency first aid stations and mobile units have been established by the Red Cross throughout the United States, to make available quick and trained care to the victims of highway accidents, and from this practical experience Red Cross officials predict the week-end trippers will constitute the chief threat to life and limb.

Red Cross highway first aiders give care at the scenes of thousands of accidents each year, and while they are concerned with their effect rather than cause, experience has shown that certain fundamental driving faults are frequently responsible. Mr. duPont urges the public to follow the suggestions below to keep water and roadway accidents down.

PLAYGROUND HEAD



Louis T. Staats

FUND DRIVE CONTINUES

Playground Goal Still Short; 340 Are Registered

(See Playground Log—Page 2) With only \$1,033.45 pledged, the drive for funds for the Newark Playground and Recreation Center is still almost \$500 short of the \$1,500 goal, it was announced this morning. Of the total pledged, \$757.10 has been paid into the fund.

Handicapped by the absence of a great number of people who are taking early vacations and complaining of the dire effect the current horse racing meet at Delaware Park is having on the community, fund workers are doubling their efforts, nevertheless, in an attempt to reach the allotted goal.

Registration Up To 340 A meeting of the Center's directing committee was held at Newark High School last Thursday night, with Chairman Louis T. Staats officiating. Members present were: George M. Haney, Rev. Eugene Kraemer, Miss Edwina Long, William S. Hamilton, C. H. Rutledge, George Danby, Miss Jane Jernee, William K. Gillespie, and Ralph O'Connell.

As the Center went into its second week of operation, registration soared to 340, with boys leading girls by 195 to 145. The average daily attendance has been in excess of 150 children.

This announcement was made by Leo A. Kirk, FHA director for Eastern Pennsylvania and the State of Delaware, after scanning scores of applications received from the territory for those seeking to build, buy, or refinance homes on 10 to 20 percent down payment plans with as long as 20 to 25 years to repay the obligation. All costs, including taxes, are included in the monthly payments, comparable to rental payments.

"Now more than ever home ownership with security, is within reach of any one with a normal stabilized income." (Please Turn To Page 7)

Unauthorized Use Of 4-H Emblem Is Prohibited

Congress Passes Act To Prevent Commercializing Of Organization's Seal 4-H Club work has received new recognition with passage by Congress and signing by the President of a law prohibiting unauthorized use of the 4-H emblem. Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, pointed out this week in explaining the law.

The emblem is in the shape of a green four-leaf clover with stem, and a white or gold H in each leaf. The 4-H's represent Head, Heart, Hands and Health, signifying the four-fold development club members attain in their farming and homemaking projects and club meetings.

"This legislation will be of assistance in discouraging those who wish to commercialize the 4-H Club actively by using the name or emblem on manufactured articles, or in other ways that have no connection with club work," Dr. Warburton said.

Intent Clear "The language and intent of the law is clear. It is unlawful for any person 'falsely and with intent to defraud' to pretend that he is a representative of the 4-H Clubs, or to wear or display the 4-H emblem to induce the belief that he is a member of the 4-H Clubs."

About 40 per cent of the rural youth of America spend at least one or two years in 4-H Clubs, which are sponsored by the extension services of the land-grant colleges and the Department of Agriculture with the help of voluntary local leaders, Mr. Warburton said. At present there are 74,000 clubs with more than one and a quarter million members. More than seven million rural boys and girls have worn the club emblem and received the benefits of club work.

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NEW HOMES ADDING TO GROWTH OF COMMUNITY

Assessment List Increased More Than \$300,000 In Two-Year Period

With a total assessable valuation of \$5,740,572, property and capitulation, in Newark, the town tax list for the current fiscal year shows an increase of more than \$140,000 in assessable property over the 1938-39 list. The figures were released at the special meeting of the Council of Newark Monday night, when the body sat as a Board of Appeals to hear complaints regarding property values.

Coming atop of the \$161,000 increase in 1937-38, for a two-year jump of more than \$300,000 in assessable property, it is estimated that property values in Newark will be close to the six million mark at the end of the fiscal year.

Public buildings and other non-assessable property here are valued at another \$400,000, it is estimated by Council, making Newark the leading center in property values in the state outside of Wilmington.

Home-Building Continues Home owners attracted to Newark by the low tax rate of 40 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation, the unexcelled educational advantages offered here, and the accessibility of the town for commuters, have boosted the taxable valuation figures by the increase in new houses.

Builders estimate that new homes erected last year in sections immediately surrounding Newark, but beyond the town limits, totaled another \$100,000 in value.

Delaware continues to build throughout the whole state, according to the district Federal Housing Administration office, which reported a new peak during the week of June 10-17, when 60 new construction applications were recorded totaling \$274,000.

194 per Cent Increase This announcement was made by Leo A. Kirk, FHA director for Eastern Pennsylvania and the State of Delaware, after scanning scores of applications received from the territory for those seeking to build, buy, or refinance homes on 10 to 20 percent down payment plans with as long as 20 to 25 years to repay the obligation. All costs, including taxes, are included in the monthly payments, comparable to rental payments.

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### Death Of Outstanding Negro Is Loss For Race In Newark

#### William Saunders, Talented Citizen, Community Leader

#### POLITICAL POWER



William Saunders

The death of William Saunders on May 29 marked the end of one of Newark's most outstanding figures. Business man, property owner, politician, philanthropist, the passing of William Saunders fell as a telling blow in the local Negro colony, where he was born, reared and asserted his leadership throughout the 76 years of his existence.

Born in Newark on June 6, 1863, Saunders was apprenticed into the barber trade at the Deer Park Hotel while still a schoolboy in knee-length trousers. In 1890, he opened his own shop at the corner of New London and Cleveland avenues, and in 1922 he opened the shop that his business occupies today under the direction of two of his sons, Earl and Bernard Saunders.

#### Launched Political Career

Even before he was of voting age, Saunders launched a political career that was to make him a power among his people. His council was respected by political leaders of both the white and colored races.

He was only 19 when he started working as a political aide to Republican leaders, and after attaining his majority, he successively held the offices of ward worker, Republican committeeman in White Clay Creek Hundred, and state committeeman. He resigned his last post in 1937 after being stricken by the illness that eventually cost him his life.

On one occasion, Saunders was a messenger in the State Senate. In addition to his other talents, he was a carpenter and builder, having aided in the construction of numerous homes in Newark for people of both races.

#### Large Property Owner

A large property owner at the time of his death, he ranked second only to the late S. J. Wright in

property holdings when the sanitary sewer system was laid in Newark close to 30 years ago.

Progressive in spirit, he was cooperative in every movement designed to improve Newark. He was a lifelong member of the Mt. Zion U. A. M. E. Church. His remains were interred at the Mt. Zion Cemetery, near Cleveland Avenue.

In addition to his two sons who succeeded him in his barbering business, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Saunders; a sister, Mrs. Henry Paulda, and the following sons and daughters, Dr. Griffin Saunders, Philadelphia; William Saunders, Jr., merchant and barber at Cleveland and New London avenues; Archer Saunders, Mrs. Anna Moore, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Tighman, Wilmington, and Miss Grace Saunders, Newark.

### Epworth League Session Held At Chestertown, Md.

#### Rev. David W. Baker To Deliver Independence Day Sermon On Sunday

By Miss Emma S. Maclary  
Stanton, June 28.—The Rev. David W. Baker, pastor of the Stanton M. E. Church, together with delegates from the church, including Mrs. Anna Lonsure, Miss Doris Barlow, Miss Betty Toomey, and Miss Winnie Yarrington are attending the Epworth League Institute being held this week at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Services at the Stanton M. E. Church on Sunday morning were in charge of the Rev. Frank Baker, of Danabero, Md., who spoke due to the absence of his son who was attending the conference. The Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker at the evening service.

On Sunday, the Rev. David W. Baker will have a special sermon for "Independence Day."

#### War Dog Saves 1,000

When a Spanish refugee brought with him to the camp in Cherbourg, France, a large German boarhound, the dog was taken away from him and put in the pound. The dog refused to eat and began to pine away. The camp commandant then was told that the animal had saved nearly 1,000 lives by finding wounded soldiers and indicating them to stretcher-bearers. The dog was immediately restored to his master.

### ALMANAC

- 1—New Jersey adopted the constitution, 1776.
- 2—The city of Quebec was founded, 1632.
- 3—Independence Day.
- 4—Venezuela declared its independence, 1811.
- 5—Congress adopted our monetary system, 1785.
- 6—Hawaii was annexed to the United States, 1898.
- 7—A royal charter was granted to Rhode Island, 1663.

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### Opening For Dieticians Is Announced

#### Limited Number Of Interns To Be Taken At Jefferson Hospital

Dr. Robert Bruce Nye, medical director of Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., has addressed a communication to the deans of a selected list of colleges, including the Women's College, University of Delaware, advising of opportunities for a limited number of interns in its dietetic department.

Open to women graduates who have satisfactorily completed four years' work in foods and nutrition at a recognized college, the hospital course offers one year of systematic intern work in practical dietetics under the supervision of its director or dieticians and a staff of seven graduate dieticians.

With a 600-bed capacity, Jefferson is one of the largest teaching hospitals in the country. About 250 of its graduates in the department of dietetics are today serving in responsible positions throughout the country. As in the case of medical college graduates serving internships, there is no monetary remuneration. Full maintenance for the year, however, is provided for accepted candidates.

Australia produces the "upside-down" pear—so called because its stem grows on the large end.

### BETTER COAL WAS NEVER MINED

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### Uncle Jim Says



"Figures show that agricultural efficiency has more than kept pace with industrial efficiency. From 1910 to 1930 farm-efficiency increased 41 per cent and industrial efficiency 39 per cent."

"He's a blue blood." The dark-faced Moors ruled Spain from the beginning of the eighth century until the latter part of the fifteenth. During these 700 years, a large amount of inter-marriage occurred between the Moors and the fair Gothic people living in Spain at that time. Thus, by the late 1400's most of the Spanish people were dark-skinned. A comparative few pure Castilian families were left, however. These pointed with pride to the fact that their veins showed blue against the whiteness of their skins.

# 2 FOR 1

## Yes, 2 Goodrich Tires for the Price of 1 First Line Tire



### LIFETIME GUARANTEE

These are brand new, fully guaranteed Goodrich Commander Tires. Every one carries a lifetime guarantee by America's oldest tire maker. They are full dimension tires and built with an extra deep, extra wide tread. Act quick. Take advantage of the greatest tire buy of the year. This offer expires midnight, July 4.

SIZE	Regular First Line Tire Price	Special Sale Price 2 Commander Tires
4.40-4.50-21	\$11.10	\$11.10
4.75-5.00-19	\$11.45	\$11.45
5.25-5.50-17	\$14.65	\$14.65
5.25-5.50-18	\$13.35	\$13.35
6.00-16	\$15.95	\$15.95
6.25-6.50-16	\$19.35	\$19.35

These prices include your old tires.

### DENNISON MOTOR COMPANY

MAIN AND HAINES STREETS DIAL 4241

### POWER TO GO

THE ENGINE THAT COMBINES PERFORMANCE with ECONOMY!

### WORLD'S MOST MODERN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE!

Engineers and Ford owners alike acclaim the Ford V-type 8-cylinder engine as a triumph of MODERN ENGINEERING! It's the "Automotive Engine of Tomorrow"—in TODAY'S Ford V-8!

Eight cylinders provide a SMOOTH flow of pace-setting power and brilliant performance — SMALL cylinders make this QUALITY ENGINE more ECONOMICAL than most sixes! A great combination!

### POWER TO STOP

COMPARE THESE HYDRAULIC BRAKES!

LOW-PRICE CAR "X"	LOW-PRICE CAR "Y"	FORD V-8
Brake drum diameter, 10 inches. Total service braking area, 144 sq. inches.	Brake drum diameter, 11 inches. Total service braking area, 158 sq. inches.	Brake drum diameter, 12 inches. Total service braking area, 162 sq. inches.

### BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES!

• In the low-price field, the Ford V-8 has the LARGEST DIAMETER BRAKE DRUMS and LARGEST BRAKE-LINING AREA—for SMOOTH, SURE, STRAIGHT-LINE STOPS and LONG LIFE. Individually anchored brake shoes and "SUPER-SAFETY" INSTALLATION, exclusive with Ford in its price class! Easy pedal action! Ford hydraulic brakes were adopted AFTER the "experimental stage." Parking brakes act directly on rear wheels.

### AND ALL THIS IN ADDITION

Longest Ridebase in Low-price Field! • Style Leadership! • Full Torque-tube Drive! Scientific Soundproofing! • Triple-Cushioned Comfort! • Weather-tunnel Tested! Center-Poise Ride! • Stabilized Enclosed Chassis! • Low Prices Include Complete Equipment!

• Are you fed up on fancy words and advertising phrases about the new cars? SO ARE WE! Come in, and let us SHOW you—not just TELL you—why and how the Ford V-8 for 1939 is the car you've been looking for! We'll give you the keys, and you can make YOUR OWN DEMONSTRATION. This Ford V-8 doesn't NEED fast talk to sell it—it SELLS ITSELF on all-around QUALITY and VALUE!

### FADER MOTOR COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE!

# THE NEWARK POST

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

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

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

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

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

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN  
ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.25 per year IN ADVANCE.  
Single copies 4 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

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

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

Newark, Delaware, June 29, 1939

## TAXES IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

To those individuals and editors who have raised their cries in protest over the ten-cent increase in the county tax rate, we urge them to look around, then count their blessings and the extra dollars in their pockets for living under the guidance of the Levy Court of New Castle County.

Maryland people residing in Cecil County, for instance, are rejoicing because their new tax rate was only increased by one cent. They have cause to rejoice, too, since the total rate there is 93 cents on the \$100. Compare that figure with the 45-cent rate in New Castle County, compare the two counties in every respect then see how much justice exists for protesting the increased local rate.

Those Newark people, constant critics of the Town Council, should feel pleased that they don't live in the Town of New Castle. A tax rate of \$1.26 per \$100 of assessed valuation was announced in the neighboring center last week.

With a rate of one dollar on the \$100 last year, the Town of New Castle showed a deficit of \$7,658.55. At the same time, Newark, with a rate of 40 cents, was able to reduce its bonded indebtedness, improve its streets, extend its physical plant, and care for its own relief.

Some people are fortunate, yet refuse to recognize their situation.

## PATRIOTISM? ? ? ?

Americans do funny things in the name of patriotism on the Fourth of July.

For years and years they have bought tons and tons of fireworks and exploded them all over the face of the nation. They throw them at cars, throw them at buildings, throw them at fellow humans. Many others get drunk and toss fireworks without care, caution, or regard for the rights of other people.

Thousands of parents buy box after box of fireworks for their children and encourage the youngsters to blow up sand piles and tin cans with them. And every year on the Fifth of July there is a bloody, gruesome tale of blindness, death, burns, lockjaw, fires, and other assorted grief and tragedy.

Fireworks, liquor, automobiles, speed, crowds—mix them together in a riotous holiday celebration and you get a disgusting parody on the sentiment that should be felt and expressed on the Fourth of July.

Fireworks, liquor, automobiles are merely the instruments by which damage is done. The real fault lies with people themselves. Lack of knowledge, or worse still, lack of caution in handling that which is available for amusement and comfort form the background for all the sorrow and tragedy that trails the Fourth of July.

The Delaware Safety Council, the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross, aided by newspapers and other agencies have issued warnings and pleas for caution on the Fourth of July for years on end. Those warnings are repeated again in a plea for all Delawareans to look upon this holiday as common-sense Americans should. Make the Fourth of July a safe, sensible, happy day.

Plan carefully, act carefully, be alive on the Fifth.

A German court sentenced a prominent Jewish doctor to eight months in a Nazi labor camp because he gave his own blood in an emergency transfusion to save the life of an "Aryan."

## Editor's Mail Bag

### Appreciation

Sir: The Legion Pageant Committee of the Wm. W. Fahy Post No. 491, American Legion of Kennett Square, Pa., wishes to express its appreciation for the splendid announcements given to our 10th Annual production "Prunella," through your publication.

By official count, 2,622 automobiles and 22 buses from 26 States, District of Columbia, and Ontario entered Longwood Gardens during the Legion Pageant evenings.

Our 1940 production will be "The Story of Kennett" and presented on June 19-20-21-22, as one of the features of "Old Home Week in Kennett Square."

Your past cooperation is greatly appreciated and we trust that we may receive your support in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
K. R. Bowen.

Kennett Square, Pa.,  
June 23, 1939.

### Milk Reports

Sir: For some years it was the custom of the Newark Post to publish the monthly reports of the local milk inspector. These reports gave the fat test, bacteria count, and sediment rating of the milk delivered by each dealer in the town of Newark. During these years Newark had the distinction of having the best milk supply in the State; I wonder if this distinction is still maintained.

The regular publication of test results has been proven to be the best possible means of insuring a

milk supply of high quality in every community in which it has been tried. Every housewife becomes a potential enforcement officer and some of them are sure to be on the active list.

The monthly tests are still being made. Why can't we have them brought to light? If the people of Newark spend the money to employ a milk inspector, why shouldn't they derive the benefit of his findings?

Yours very truly,  
T. A. Baker  
Prof. of Dairy Industry  
School of Agriculture  
University of Delaware

(The practice of publishing milk reports in the Post was discontinued some period prior to the current editorial regime. Why it was discontinued we are unable to learn. On no less than two occasions we have discussed this question with representatives in the Council of Newark to learn that necessary adjustments among milk distributors are made in accordance with the reports, that to publish them might place unfair handicaps on a distributor through as easily adjusted difficulty. The reports are public documents and are subject to examination by any resident of Newark.

Dr. Baker's point is well raised, however. We are in agreement that milk reports should be published in conjunction with all other town reports. We shall be only too glad to publish them, providing support, such as Dr. Baker's, is forthcoming generally. Would more of our readers care to have these reports published?—Ed.)

# WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

## How Rich Is The U. S. A.?

During the past year the total national income was 64 billion dollars. To the layman that means just another bunch of figures. Reduced to the common denominator of understanding it means that each person in this country had an average income of \$500 last year. The overwhelming majority had far less, while a few million persons had more. In considering our people as a whole it has been awfully tough going for 75 millions as they have struggled to make the poorest kind of a living.

For many years there have been continued promises that the national income would go up to the heights of 1929, when the score was more than 82 billion dollars. Political prophecies that this might come about were based on false hopes as proved last year when the national income dropped 11 per cent below the previous year.

The above understandable facts show the folly of many political Utopian dreams surrounding business appeasement, relief, old age pensions, monopolies and other popular problems. That there are millions of persons going hungry in our land of plenty is a condition that just does not make sense. What's to be done about it—if the U. S. A. is as rich as it claims to be?

Everyone will admit that most people in the United States are living beyond their means and trying to "keep up with the Joneses." The tragedies appear to arise from the efforts of millions of folks to keep up with the mad spending pace of the Federal Government.

This country hasn't reached the place where there is any practical reason to expect it to register an 80 to 100 billion dollar annual income.

The present Congress is appropriating 9 billion dollars this year. That means that this Government will run behind 3 to 4 billion dollars—which is another condition that doesn't make sense.

The national debt is 40 billion dollars. The U. S. A. isn't rich enough to reduce it. It will go higher. "Brag" is a good Republic, just the same, but it would be better if more attention was devoted to Thrift.

## United States Money

The accumulation of gold by the United States continues to be a matter of general interest because more than 16 billion dollars worth of this precious metal is now held under the control of our Government.

The debates in Congress over the nation's monetary policy simmered down to questions of how far Congress should vote the President authority over the stabilization fund and extend his power to fix the monetary value of the dollar, from time to time.

An important proposal before the Senate provided that "the Silver Purchase Act is hereby repealed." Amendments were offered to the Act to increase the price of domestic silver to different amounts as high as \$1.29 an ounce.

The silver-producing states have made it clear that they feel that they, and they alone, should enjoy the benefits of silver-subsidies, and that all foreign countries should be barred from similar benefits. These demands of the Western States are easily understood as statistics show that in 1934 the foreign silver purchases were 92.9 per cent and the domestic purchases only 7.1 per cent. In the year ending March 31, 1939, the ratio was: foreign, 84.3; domestic, 15.7.

Mexico produces 40 per cent of the world's output of silver and the United States Government is its chief customer, or in reality the United States is carrying Mexico on "relief." Mexico makes the silver sales that swelled foreign silver purchases to over 84 per cent during the past year. Mexico's silver sales are the backbone of its socialistic form of government. The profits from silver sales are used to promote trade with Germany and Japan, and to continue the unlawful possession and operation of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of foreign-owned oil properties which are held under confiscation by Mexico.

Domestic silver now fetches 64 1/2 cents an ounce and the world price

is 43 cents. The Western silver states have made a strong case in demanding that they should receive all the benefits from the Silver Purchase Act and that Mexico and other countries should be excluded from its operations. The debates did not furnish any reason why the taxpayers of the United States should maintain any kind of camouflaged foreign relief for the neighboring country beyond the Rio Grande or any foreign nation.

## Poor Actors

Efforts to continue theatre projects under the Works Progress Administration are meeting with lots of resistance in Washington.

Human tragedies are being unfolded in the passing of a great profession of our times. The theatre has not held its place in the entertainment field under the competition which it has faced since moving pictures became the vogue.

Many of the "stars" of yesterday's theatres are in the films of today. Only a few remain. The Government project has found itself promoting a lot of amateur theatricals that have not come up to the standard demanded by those who still believe in, and want to see a revival of the theatre. So it's "thumbs down" on the "poor actors."

## The Labor Board

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says that the National Labor Relations Board "has alienated the confidence of the American Federation of Labor and its millions of members, as well as a large portion of the public." He advocates the Board's abolition and the creation of a new five-member board with curtailed power.

To put it bluntly, all classes of the public as well as the American Federation of Labor no longer respect the Administration of the labor act by this Board," adds Mr. Green.

Apparently the employers throughout the country haven't as had an opinion of the Board as the head man of America's organized labor forces whose scathing denunciation has been officially issued.

## The Hot-Oil Act

The two branches of Congress appear to be agreed about extending the "hot-oil" act. It prohibits interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state laws, and the success of the legislation in both Houses of Congress is accepted as conservation of a great national resource. The act was originally passed in 1935 and has been twice extended, and the plan now is to give it three more years of life.

## Will Congress Adjourn?

In the good old days Congress used to adjourn on account of Washington's hot weather. But an air-cooled Capitol and air-cooled Senate and House office buildings, with perhaps, plus an air-cooled living apartment for the family of a Senator or Representative, has transformed Washington into a good place to live in during the summer.

"Neutrality" legislation is turning on the political heat, and Senator Borah predicts that if the Administration insists upon the passage of that bill that Congress will not adjourn before the first of September.

## Was It Sabotage?

Investigations of the sinking of submarines have proved nothing. But there are plenty of people in Washington who believe that the tragedy of the American submarine was sabotage, and not an accident.

## Now It's The Japs

The Japanese challenge the rights of the British in the foreign concessions of China. That has long been a controversial issue. The United States immediately gets into the fray in defending the British. Already before war talk involves the United States, particularly in view of the fact that our State Department backs up the British position.

## Dollar-For-Dollar

Dollar-for-dollar put up by the Federal and State Governments for public improvement appears to have been shelved.

This was the method by which the great system of public highways was started and which brought road building into vogue. But it is not the New Deal philosophy.

The combined effect of wheat loans and the wheat sales policy has been to keep the price of wheat in this country from 15 to 20 cents above its normal relationship with the world price level—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.



FROM CONGRESSMAN  
GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

RELIEF BILL—After a stormy thirteen-hour session, when the House did not adjourn until 1:18 a. m., they passed a much revised relief bill on June 17. If the bill finally becomes a law, as the House passed it, the WPA will be required, not later than September 1, 1939, to remove from its rolls those who have been on relief for the last eighteen months. In this manner, it is hoped to keep "career" relief clients off the rolls. WPA money expended on new Federal buildings is limited to \$50,000, while Federal funds on other WPA construction projects is to be limited to \$40,000. The Federal Theatre project was abolished. Tallulah Bankhead, glamorous Broadway star and daughter of Speaker Bankhead, came to Washington in the interest of the theatre project, and said she was going to make her uncle, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, filibuster in the Senate to put the theatre project back in the bill. Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York will appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee, now considering the relief bill. "This Bill," the Mayor said, "destroys any worthwhile projects under WPA. It is a devastating bill."

SPENDING IN POLITICS—In a few days the fiscal year will close with a deficit around \$3,400,000,000. This gives us a deficit for the ninth consecutive year. The tenth year, which will soon begin, is expected to also give us a deficit close to the figure just mentioned. Although the business of returning to a balanced budget is more serious than ever, no steps have yet been taken to do so. Instead, the administration is working out new plans to spend more money and inflate the currency. The President has made some cuts in expenditures, but at the same time he has found other projects which cost more than the amount saved. Government spending has reached a point where it has to put on the brakes or else put the monetary system in a very difficult position.

GOVERNMENT COMPETITION—It has come to a point where private industry must compete with the Federal Government. Since the Government has come into the utility field and the investors are in danger of losing their investments in private utility companies, it is getting more and more difficult to obtain private capital, because there are very few people who will invest in a business they know that the Government is going to compete with. If the Government has a right to compete with the utilities today, why won't they compete with other industries in the near future? Business is now in a tight spot where it does not know whether to expand and spend money, or whether to hold tight and wait for further developments. Business doesn't know at which time Government will encroach upon their interests. Not only does the Federal Government compete with Business, but it taxes them so heavily, then uses their funds to compete with them.

T. V. A.—A Congressional fight is expected, which will either limit or broaden the powers of T. V. A. The Norris Bill, which the Senate passed gives broad powers and a wide field of operation to T. V. A. and authorizes the issuance of \$100,000,000 of bonds to be used to purchase utility properties. This was rejected by the House, who substituted a bill, restricting T. V. A.'s field of operations and cutting \$35,000,000 off the bond issue. The two bills are now in conference.

NEUTRALITY—A real display of fire works is expected some time around July 4 by Congress on the issue of neutrality. The fight will center on how best to legislate neutrality. A bill was just reported out of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House that would lift the Arms Embargo and give the President more discretion in Foreign Affairs. Senator Nye has obtained over twenty signatures opposing the administration's ideas on neutrality

### Calendar

**June 26-July 3**  
Presbyterian Young People's Conference at West Nottingham Academy, Colona, Md.  
**Friday, June 30**  
Ballet and concert at Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square, Pa.  
8:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party at Red Men's Home for benefit of home.  
**Tuesday, July 4**  
8:45 p. m.—Opening of ninth season at Robin Hood Playhouse, Arden.  
**Saturday, July 8**  
10:00 a. m.—Meeting of Delaware bee keepers at home of Charles A. Liedlich, Iron Hill.  
**Monday, July 10**  
American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., hot dog roast at Joseph Brown's grove.  
**July 27-28-29**  
Brandywiners' eighth operetta, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." All seats reserved. Green Lantern Studio, 220 West Ninth Street, Wilmington.  
**September 8-9**  
Annual American Legion and Legion Auxiliary convention at Rehoboth.  
**September 15-16**  
Cecil County Breeders Fair at Fair Hill, Md.

and they plan to stay in session all summer if necessary to defeat the administration. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull feel that the present law helps aggressors, who usually are well-armed nations, who can fight without importing war materials, and who also have enough money and boats to obtain food and raw materials in America. It is believed that the law now standing would greatly hurt England and France in a war with Germany since the Germans own the huge Skoda and Czechoslovakia armament works.  
**POULTRY AND EGG INDUSTRY**—The poultry and egg industry once more is expanding. Production of chickens was increased in 1938, and a further increase is in progress this year. Production of eggs declined slightly in 1938, but the output during the current year 1939 will probably equal or exceed that of 1937. On January 1 last there were approximately 413,000,000 chickens on farms. On January 1 next there may be more than 429,000,000. During the past 15 years, the largest number of chickens on farms was 475,000,000 in 1928, and the smallest was 387,000,000 in 1938. But as feed was more plentiful during 1938 there was an increase of about 7 per cent in the number of chickens during the year.  
**NEW 4-H CLUB EMBLEM LAW**—4-H Club work has received new recognition with passage by Congress and signing by the President of a law prohibiting unauthorized use of the 4-H emblem. The emblem is in the shape of a green four-leaf clover with stem, and a white or gold H in each leaf. The 4-H's represent Head, Heart, Hands and Health, signifying the four-fold development club members attain in their farming and homemaking projects and club meetings. This

2 Shows  
**STATE DAILY**  
NEWARK  
Saturday Continuous from  
2:30 P. M. D. S. T.  
Fri. & Sat. June 30 & July 1  
**JOHNNY WEISMULLER**  
in  
**"Tarzan Finds A Son"**  
ADDED SATURDAY ONLY  
**BOB BAKER**  
in  
**"Prairie Justice"**  
Mon. & Tues. July 3 & 4

**Rytex-Hylited**  
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ANNOUNCEMENTS  
INVITATIONS  
GIFT ENCLOSURES  
"THANK YOU" NOTES

**Mervin S. Dale**  
Jeweler  
Dial 3221 Newark

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Starting Monday, July 3,  
**COTTAGE INN**  
PRESENTS  
Morry Berger and his modern music, playing for your dancing and floor show nightly except Sunday  
Excellent food and drink at moderate prices  
**COTTAGE INN**  
1 1/2 miles west of Elkton on Route 40

legislation will be of assistance in discouraging those who wish to commercialize the 4-H Club activity by using the name or emblem on manufactured articles, or in other ways that have no connection with the new law is clear. It is unlawful for any person "falsely and with intent to defraud" to pretend that he is a representative of the 4-H Clubs, or to wear or display the 4-H emblem to induce the belief that he is a member of the 4-H Clubs.

### Repair AND MODERNIZE

**WITHIN Your MEANS**

Folks used to put off making needed home repairs because they "couldn't afford it". Delayed home repairs lead to bigger repairs and it's extravagance not to make them.

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Lumber, Coal, Fuel  
Oil, Millwork,  
Building Materials,  
Hardware, Paints,  
Glass, Fencing, Etc.  
NEWARK, DELAWARE  
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Each Additional 100  
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per 100 Cards, including  
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BRIAN AHERNE • HECTOR McLAGLEN  
JUNE LANG • JOHN CARRADINE  
PAUL LUKAS • GEORGE ZUCCO  
Douglas DUMBRILLE • Virginia FIELD

NOTICE—Beginning Mon., July  
3rd TWO Shows each Night  
7:30 & 9:30 P. M. D. S. T.

Wed. & Thurs. July 5 & 6  
**Double Feature**  
**MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
in  
**"Tell No Tales"**  
ALSO  
**ELIZABETH BERGNER**  
in  
**"Stolen Life"**

The Newark  
Dial 4941  
14-16 Thompson

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Each Additional 100 \$7.00

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14-16 Thompson

# Concerning People In Newark

**Mr. and Mrs. Ned Allen**, of Georgetown and Newark, will spend the week end in Poughkeepsie and New York City.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim**, Orchard Road, entertained a few friends Sunday evening.

**Miss Betty Rutherford**, Ogletown Road, has returned from a trip to Dallas, Texas.

**Mrs. William Holloway** and children, of Newark, Maryland, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon, E. Delaware Avenue.

**Miss Jane Burnley**, Norwood, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eva Gillespie, W. Main Street.

**Miss Barbara Bonham**, Amstel Avenue, has returned after visiting friends in Kansas.

**Mrs. J. H. Hossinger** and Mrs. Hugh J. Lattomus and daughter, Louise, of Uhrichville, Ohio, have returned after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Steedle, W. Main St.

**Mrs. C. B. Evans**, N. College Avenue, will sail Friday at midnight on the S. S. Franconia on a North Cape Cruise.

**Miss Kate Gaddis**, W. Lafayette, Indiana, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Helen McKinley, E. Main Street.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts**, and Mr. R. Curtis Potts, E. Main Street, visited Mr. Lewis Potts, Centerville, Delaware, Tuesday evening.

**Miss Marguerite Pié**, W. Main Street, spent the week end in New York.

**Miss Mary Atkinson**, Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rawson, W. Main Street.

**Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skinner**, Jr., W. Main Street, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Throckmorton, Princeton, N. J.

**Mrs. Eva Gillespie**, W. Main Street, spent the week end in the Poconos.

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strahorn**, Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn, E. Main Street, on Sunday.

**Mr. Charles Jarmon**, E. Delaware Avenue, is spending this week in Ocean City, N. J.

**Mrs. Jennie Raub Frazer**, Wilmington, was the guest for several days this week of Mrs. C. B. Evans, N. College Avenue.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Reese**, W. Main Street, entertained a few friends at tea on Tuesday.

**Mrs. Harry Bonham**, Amstel Avenue, is going on a camping holiday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke**, Wilton, were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Park Place, last Tuesday.

**Mr. L. Pack Lambrook**, who spent the week end at his home in Baltimore, returned from a trip to E. Danvers, Ogletown.

**Mr. Eddie L. Miller**, who spent the week end at his home in Philadelphia, returned from a trip to E. Danvers, Ogletown.

**Mr. Walter Wilson**, who left this morning on a trip through the west, returned from his parents' home in E. Danvers, Ogletown.

**Mr. and Mrs. S. Bend**, Ind., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon, E. Delaware Avenue, returned from a trip to E. Danvers, Ogletown.

**Mr. G. Jackson**, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon, E. Delaware Avenue, returned from a trip to E. Danvers, Ogletown.

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Dorothy Handloff, both of Newark. Mr. Herman Handloff, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were: Mr. Morris Cohen, Mr. Maurice Goldstein, Magistrate David Waxman, Mr. Arthur Tuckerman, and Mr. Albert Kottlikoff, Camden, N. J.

The bride wore a gown of white dotted Swiss, with a veil of net and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of white tulle, fingertip length, and was held with a coronet of gardenias, bouvardia, and lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book from which she read the opening prayer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the musical continued with Mrs. "Serenade" and Mrs. "Mignonette," as the bride and bridegroom, Professor and Mrs. Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Sutton, of St. Georges, parents of the bridegroom, formed a receiving line for the reception which followed in the lantern lighted garden.

Mrs. Daugherty wore a gown of Eleanor blue lace and sheer with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Sutton, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in white lace with a corsage of orchids.

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Musicians were: Harry E. Stausebach, violinist; Irvin Berger, cellist; Joseph Leonardo, harpist; Miss Margaret Dennis, soprano.

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Mr. Sutton is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is a former president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity Chapter.

After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will live in Chicago where Mr. Sutton is connected with the DuPont Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim, Orchard Road, entertained a few friends Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Rutherford, Ogletown Road, has returned from a trip to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. William Holloway and children, of Newark, Maryland, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon, E. Delaware Avenue.

Miss Jane Burnley, Norwood, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eva Gillespie, W. Main Street.

Miss Barbara Bonham, Amstel Avenue, has returned after visiting friends in Kansas.

Mrs. J. H. Hossinger and Mrs. Hugh J. Lattomus and daughter, Louise, of Uhrichville, Ohio, have returned after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Steedle, W. Main St.

Mrs. C. B. Evans, N. College Avenue, will sail Friday at midnight on the S. S. Franconia on a North Cape Cruise.

Miss Kate Gaddis, W. Lafayette, Indiana, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Helen McKinley, E. Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, and Mr. R. Curtis Potts, E. Main Street, visited Mr. Lewis Potts, Centerville, Delaware, Tuesday evening.

Miss Marguerite Pié, W. Main Street, spent the week end in New York.

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IF YOU OWN A LOT—YOU CAN HAVE A HOME  
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156 West Main St.  
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MISS MILDRED TAMARGO, Prop. 65 E. MAIN ST.

**Weddings**  
**Handloff-Rich**  
In Temple Beth Shalom, Wilmington, Sunday night, Miss Bebe Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rich, of Wilmington, and Mr. Alvin T. Handloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Handloff, Newark, were married by Rabbi Jacob Kraft.  
The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Mrs. Maurice Goldstein, as matron of honor.  
The bridesmaids were: Miss Gladys Rich, sister of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Hockfield, Durham, N. C.; Miss Marian Goldich, Bala, Pa.; Mrs. Herman Handloff, and Miss Dorothy Handloff, both of Newark.  
Mr. Herman Handloff, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were: Mr. Morris Cohen, Mr. Maurice Goldstein, Magistrate David Waxman, Mr. Arthur Tuckerman, and Mr. Albert Kottlikoff, Camden, N. J.  
The bride wore a gown of white dotted Swiss, with a veil of net and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of white tulle, fingertip length, and was held with a coronet of gardenias, bouvardia, and lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book from which she read the opening prayer.  
Immediately following the ceremony, the musical continued with Mrs. "Serenade" and Mrs. "Mignonette," as the bride and bridegroom, Professor and Mrs. Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Sutton, of St. Georges, parents of the bridegroom, formed a receiving line for the reception which followed in the lantern lighted garden.  
Mrs. Daugherty wore a gown of Eleanor blue lace and sheer with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Sutton, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in white lace with a corsage of orchids.  
The musical program which preceded the wedding included: Valse intermezzo, "Petite Bijouterie," Langly; harp solo, "Melody in F," Rubenstein, Joseph Leonardo; "Calm as the Night," Bohm; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," Foster; Miss Margaret Dennis; "Andantino," Lemare; "Ballet of the Flowers," Hadley.  
Musicians were: Harry E. Stausebach, violinist; Irvin Berger, cellist; Joseph Leonardo, harpist; Miss Margaret Dennis, soprano.  
The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Rice of Atchison, Kan., and the late Mr. Rice, has made her home with Professor and Mrs. Daugherty since 1928. She is a graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware.  
The ceremony took place during a pause in the recital. It was heralded by "Fantasia of Love," arranged by Mr. H. E. Stausebach and played by musicians on the terrace. The bride entered the garden on the arm of Professor Daugherty, who gave her in marriage. Following at the base of the steps, leading into the garden, they were joined by the bridegroom and the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas P. E. Church, Newark, who performed the ceremony. There were no attendants.  
The bride wore a gown of white tulle and lace, featuring a train which fell from a swirling long skirt. The bodice of her gown was modeled to short puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil was of white tulle, fingertip length, and was held with a coronet of gardenias, bouvardia, and lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book from which she read the opening prayer.  
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Immediately following the ceremony, the musical continued



# Roamin' Rutledge

## Local Lament

On the face of things, speaking in a baseball sense, one might suppose that Newark is doing all right for itself. And in this motorized age of rapid change, doubtless it is keeping pace with the average community.

Newark's baseball activities, on paper at least, surpass those of many centers. The Continental-Diamond Fibre Company's aggregation is in a contending position for the New Castle County League pennant.

Dr. John R. Downes' array of youngsters, entered in the New Castle County Junior Baseball League, top the heap with five wins against no defeats. Were it not for players from Newark a lot of teams in the Wilmington City and Industrial loops and the Inter-State circuit would need to do plenty of searching for talent.

The Newark Soft Ball League, which completed the first half of its schedule last week, rounds out the picture. Yet a void exists for baseball fans locally that cannot be denied.

## Good Old Days

With the approach of the Fourth of July, for instance, one cannot help but recall the activities of yesterday. Prior to the decline in community baseball interest, the Fourth was a red-letter day . . . bold and outstanding . . . on the diamond slate.

Morning and afternoon games were played before packed stands. A carnival spirit rampaged almost every settlement in the land. Star pitchers were primed and ready for some bitter rival on the Fourth. Except when it rained, the occasion was one of gala ceremony.

Slowly, however, as motor cars, the instrument by which communities were brought closer together, became easily accessible throughout the nation, a change in trend was noted. As motor cars improved, what had once been vast distances disappeared.

Many local interests and activities . . . including those gala Fourth of July baseball festivities . . . died. Boys and young men, who formerly played baseball for diversion, suddenly found themselves behind a steering wheel and the diamond game suffered an immediate effect.

## Losing Fight

Foebly souls endeavored to keep the game alive by digging into their jeans for the money that was intended to retain the interest of star players. But such measures, effective at the moment, were too limited and costly.

Promoters and managers, hopeful only of getting their money back, eventually found it economically impossible to continue the practice of paying sandlot ball players.

Later generations of boys and

young men, who were also diverted from baseball by the motor car, found added attractions in golf, tennis, boating, beach facilities, and of even more recent date locally . . . horses.

Baseball they would play for money. And they had some right to expect it, too. Hadn't the boys and young men of the generation just ahead of them collected for playing on the lots?

## Change Necessary

On the face of things, baseball in Newark is in a healthy state. But below the surface the real condition is indicated.

Unless a sudden and complete change takes place before 1940, the current Continental-Diamond Fibre Company team will be the last . . . for awhile, at least. Ella Cullen, manager of the outfit, is keeping the aggregation together this year by digging into his own pocket for expensive money, running himself ragged begging players to turn out for games.

The basic concern, which is certainly not in the baseball business, has provided a field, uniforms, and equipment. The idea is to provide diversion for its employees. If those same employees don't accept baseball as a diversion, no concern is going to continue expending money and space only to insist that workers use the facilities in their free time.

And Cullen, a janitor, cannot continue to drag the financial burden under which he is placed by attempting to provide diversion and entertainment that isn't wanted.

## Youngsters A Hope

The soft ball league, which has lessened interest in legitimate baseball here, has deteriorated from a six-club wheel to four teams, simply because players are not concerned in sufficient numbers to continue the loop at its intended strength.

Local baseball players who are participating in the Wilmington City and Industrial leagues and the Inter-State circuit are doing so for money only. When the pay stops, the play will stop.

With the surprising number of boys under 17 years of age showing interest in baseball, there is still hope for the game in communities such as this. But promoters and managers if they hope to keep that interest alive and genuine, will have to forget the urge to win every game, forget the money angle in enlisting talent, and retain the interest of young players who play only because they are interested, look upon baseball on the lots as a diversion . . . which it is . . . nothing more.

# Newark Team Remains Undeclared In Junior Diamond League

# The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 29, 1939

## Sussex Handicap Tops Closing Card

### SUN LOVER, EIGHT THIRTY AND CHALLEDON TO MEET

Money Horses In Kent Expected To Battle It Out Again On July 4; \$2,500 Vicmead Steeplechase Also Listed On Tuesday's Windup Card

The Diamond State and Christiana stake revivals will be features of the racing Saturday at Delaware Park, the first named being a \$5,000 dash of one mile and a furlong for three year olds of all sorts, the other a \$5,000 spring of five furlongs and a half for two year old colts and geldings. This is the last full week of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association's third annual meeting. The curtain will drop July 4th on the racing scene in these parts for the summer and getaway day will be pepped up by renewals of the \$10,000 Sussex handicap, a dash of one mile and a quarter on the flat for three year olds and over, and the \$2,500 Vicmead Highweight steeplechase. The Vicmead will be a gallop of two miles and a half.

The three year old champion, Johnstown, is a Diamond State eligible but he will not start. He is resting up for another go at Challedon, which he has licked in the Kentucky Derby and Dwyer stakes renewals and by which he has been beaten in a President, for the impending Arlington Classic. In lieu of Johnstown, William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, under whose aegis Delaware racing is conducted, will be represented by the up and coming Thellusson and, maybe, by Challenge too.

Walter Braun will send along the indomitable Challedon, George D. Widener, Eight Thirty, William Ziegler, Time Sheet, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Gilded Knight; Mrs. Helen Jay Whitney, Hash or Third Degree, or both; J. A. Mansueto, Affair; Mrs. Anthony Pellegrini, Sun Lover, and Mrs. Parker Cornhill, Invader. There may be others. Gilded Knight outran Challedon in the Chesapeake renewal, in April, at Havre de Grace, but has been beaten by the Maryland colt since in the Preakeese. Sun Lover, a brand new three-year-old challenger, finished in front of Challedon the other day in the Kent Handicap, noising out Eight Thirty at the wire. Sun Lover is a big well put together colt by Sun Beau, the world's greatest thoroughbred gleamer, from Dark Love. Altogether there are thirty-eight Diamond State possibilities.

The Christiana. The smartest two-year-old colts and geldings uncovered so far are among the 100-odd youngsters in the Christiana, the inaugural of which was won two years ago by Now Then and the first revival, last summer, by Eight Thirty.

Walter Braun's color probably will be borne by Pictor; Mrs. Ella Bryson's by Clyde Tolson; Mrs. W. S. Kilmer's by Winged Hoofs; Arnold Hanger's by Roman Flag; Hal Price Headley's by Stagright; or Titillator; Miss Clarissa Hardin's by Johnnie J.; William F. Hitt's by Last Call; Hal Par's by Victor Morn; Herbert Pleat's by Two Ply; Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's by Eucliser; George D. Widener's by Your Chance; B. F. Whitakers by Gambet. These, at any rate, are the two-year-olds that have been figuring most prominently in the news of the last ten or twelve weeks. They are fit. W. S. Komer may send Sun Galamir and Sun Superlette, colts by Sun Briar that made their bows at Delaware Park last Saturday, along too. Both are fast and eminently fit.

### Only Two Matches Played In Local Cue Tournament

Jack Fossett, local veteran, retained the lead in the current class A pocket billiard championship being staged at Jimmy Morley's State parlor this week when only two matches were played.

All of the leaders, Fossett, Jackie Myers, Tony Sanborn, and Ren George, were idle. In the two matches that went to decisions, George Laskaria, Newark, downed Ruble Heath, Newark, 109-78, while Charlie Owings, Wilmington, was stopping Clayton Riley, 100-73.

Standing of the Players

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossett	5	0	1.000
Myers	5	1	.833
Sanborn	5	2	.714
George	4	3	.571
Laskaria	4	3	.571
Riley	2	4	.333
DeVane	2	3	.400
Owings	2	3	.400
Heath	1	6	.143
Triglati	0	2	.000

### Glasgow And New Castle To Meet Here On Diamond

Glasgow and New Castle diamond representative will meet on the Continental Field Sunday afternoon in a play-off game for the first-half championship of the Inter-State League. The tilt is slated to get underway at three o'clock.

### FISHING SEASON OPENED

#### Fifty Ponds Restocked With Bass And Pike

Delaware's inland fishing season has opened 50 well-stocked fresh water lakes to bass, pickerel, and pike fishermen, officials of the Delaware Board of Game and Fish Commission announced this week.

Lakes of New Castle County which are expected to come in for heavy rod and reel fishing according to the commission's records are: Smalley, Sunset, Shallockross, Noxentown, and Silver Lakes. In Kent County: Como, Garrisons, Massey, Silver, Coursey, Killen, and Tub Pond are expected to continue in the 1939 season as popular spots with state and out-of-state fishermen. Well-stocked lakes of Sussex county such as Daves, Burtons, Red Mill, Millsboro, Trussum, Haven, Hearnis, and Records will continue to lure the bass casters if pond restocking has anything to do with fishermen's luck.

#### Ponds Restocked

Fish wardens have restocked 2,575 large mouth, 5,614 perch, 981 pike, 10,225 crappie, 3,380 roach, and 3,473 bullheads to the lakes of Delaware, nearly all of which are of legal size. Leonard K. Yeager, president of the board, reveals that the lack of large brood fish in the lakes will enhance state-wide fishing activities many fold as these restocking projects were carried out well in advance of spawning season.

Red Mill pond produced the largest bass last season. With a woodpecker plug, George Werley of Shillington, Pa., at 6:30 p. m., took a 24-inch bass weighing 7 pounds, ten ounces, on a steel rod.

Francis Walton, follower in the Seaford district are still discussing the 27-inch pike caught at Green Mill by George Wooten with a red and white spinner at five o'clock in the afternoon with an 8-ounce rod.

Warm June weather has threatened bass spawning activities and game wardens report natural regeneration above average in all districts.

Visitors to the state rearing ponds have watched the progress being made by the board in raising bass and crappie for restocking Delaware inland waters. Applications for out-of-state fishing licenses show a decided increase over last season's record, according to the Dover office. Officials of the board point out that the annual report for 1939 shows more revenue is received from non-resident than resident freshwater fishermen.

#### To Make Study

The State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners is expecting to make a study of lakes and ponds of Delaware in an attempt to determine the fertility of inland lakes. This will entail the further examination of waters as to their carrying capacity for fish life and the growth rates of fish in the ponds of the state. Fish technicians advise that lake bottoms, like farm lands, need fertilizer to produce annual yields of abundant fish of proper weight and length increments. Unfertilized lakes usually support about 100 to 200 fish pounds per lake acre, while fertilized areas will produce five times that weight.

Farmers and restore owners interested in increasing their fishing ponds will enhance these water areas by fertilizing these waters with a mixture of 40 pounds of superphosphate (16 per cent), five pounds of muriate of potash, and 15 pounds of ground limestone, in various spots throughout the pond.

### Prize Fish And Proud Anglers



Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse, left, and Lawrence Tweed, right, are shown with Captain Talbot Bunting, center, after they had landed the two scrappy marlin shown. The lucky fishermen were in a party of six that fished off the coast of Ocean City, Md., on Sunday.

### SOFT BALL LOOP CARD

#### South Sides Win First-Half Flag; New Race Starts

With the South Sides copping the first-half diadem without losing a game, the second-half schedule of the Newark Soft Ball League got under way Monday night. And the first-half champs, registering a 14-2 victory over Bayard Perry's Atlantic White Flashes, promptly went to the fore.

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company aggregation was added to a healthy start when Battery E failed to put in an appearance. Continental Plant scored a 20-2 victory over the Continental Office in the other second-half opener.

Although there is a possibility that the National Guardsmen will not place a team in the second-half race, the following schedule has been drawn for the balance of the campaign:

- Diamond No. 1 - Continental Field; Diamond No. 2 - High School baseball field; Diamond No. 3 - High School football field.
- Thursday, June 29 - Continental Plant vs. White Flashes No. 3; South Side vs. Aetna No. 2.
- Friday, June 30 - Battery E vs. Continental Office No. 1.
- Monday, July 3 - South Side vs. Continental Plant No. 1; Continental Office vs. Aetna No. 2; White Flashes vs. Battery E No. 3.
- Thursday, July 6 - Continental Office vs. South Side No. 2; Battery E vs. Continental Plant No. 1; Aetna vs. White Flashes No. 3.
- Monday, July 10 - South Side vs. Battery E No. 2; Continental Plant vs. Aetna No. 3; White Flashes vs. Continental Office No. 1.
- Thursday, July 13 - Battery E vs. Aetna No. 2; South Side vs. White Flashes No. 3; Continental Office vs. Continental Plant No. 1.
- Monday, July 17 - Aetna vs. South Side No. 2; White Flashes vs. Continental Plant No. 1; Continental Office vs. Battery E No. 3.
- Thursday, July 20 - Battery E vs. White Flashes No. 3; Continental Plant vs. South Side No. 2; Aetna vs. Continental Office No. 1.
- Monday, July 24 - White Flashes vs. Aetna No. 2; South Side vs. Continental Office No. 1; Continental Plant vs. Battery E No. 3.
- Wednesday, July 26 - Aetna vs. Continental Plant No. 1.
- Thursday, July 27 - Continental Office vs. White Flashes No. 3; Battery E vs. South Side No. 2.

### MARLIN LANDED

#### Rittenhouse And Tweed Make Catches

Using 70-pound test lines and 300-yard reels, Cyrus E. Rittenhouse and Lawrence Tweed, both of Newark, made a bid for top fishing laurels when they landed two large marlin off Ocean City, Md., Sunday morning.

Tweed, who landed the smaller fish first, battled for 17 minutes before capturing his prize. It weighed 55 pounds and measured six feet, two inches. Rittenhouse proved his mastery of the situation when he pulled in his catch following a shorter but more intense struggle. It took him only 14 minutes to land his marlin which weighed 62 1-2 pounds and measured four inches more than the first one caught.

Others in Party. The expedition was made under the direction of Captain Talbot Bunting, local fisherman on the trip besides Rittenhouse and Tweed were John Mayer, George Keeley, Ernest Tyler, and George C. Price.

Both fish put up a bitter struggle to escape. Rittenhouse's catch broke water twelve times in an effort to break the line while Tweed's victim leaped into the air on five occasions.

Intent on hooking a supply of bluefish, a period of bad luck resulted in the party's decision to go after marlin. For the size of the catches, the time taken to land the fish, in both instances, was unusually short.

### Terry Changes Glossop's Style Like Jimmy Ripple's

Bill Terry likes Alben Glossop best as a left-hand hitter so the young man listed last month in the Cincinnati roster as a switch-hitter takes his place as a southpaw swinger since becoming a G-man. The Giants' manager made the same move in the case of Jimmy Ripple three years ago with the result that the power-hitter from Export was a slugging hero in the two Giant pennant drives of 1936 and 1937.

### SIXTH WIN SCORED AT ST. GEORGE'S LAST NIGHT

#### Local Club Circuit By Full Games Here Next Week

Registering their sixth victory without defeat, the Downes' youthful Newark team continued to spread-its wings over St. Georges 4-1 at St. Georges.

Newport capped a contest from Bear, B. J. Hill edged out 4-1-3-3 New Castle.

Leading by a 4-0 into the final half of the the Newarkers had a when four errors and St. Georges three tallies derson, who started on for the local away, was McCormick with none as final stanzas.

Williamson and Schaefer the catching for Newport Everett and Carpenter Georges battery.

Head and Lead to the Registering victories in five starts, the Newark front of the past two weeks of the schedule were won from Bear New Castle, and Rose B.

Combining a potent a goody army of players Dr. Downes' charges made game bulge over Newport closest rival, at the current week.

With the Shaugnessy system scheduled to start on August 19, the club has been added by the July 3-Bear at New Castle at Rose Hill 5-0 Newport.

July 5-Rose Hill at Newport at Newark, New Castle.

July 10-Rose Hill at New Castle at Newark, New Castle.

July 12-Newark at Newport at St. Georges, New Castle.

July 16-23-New Castle at Newport.

July 17-Bear at Newport at Rose Hill 5-0 at Newport.

July 19-Newark at Hill at New Castle Newark.

July 24-Bear at Rose Hill at Newport.

July 26-Newport at Newark at Newport, St. Georges, Newark at New Castle.

August 2-Newark at Hill at St. Georges, New Castle.

August 7-Bear at New Castle at Rose Hill 5-0 at Newark.

August 9-Rose Hill at Newport at Newark.

August 16-Newark at Hill at St. Georges, New Castle.

August 16-Newark at Hill at St. Georges, New Castle.



# Flashes

By Bill Fletcher

IT'S BORN IN ANY GUY, THE ABILITY TO STRETCH one's imagination to the point of downright prevarication, who, at any time during his all too short life, falls victim to the rod and reel craze.

AND OUR HONORABLE POSTMASTER, one Cyrus E. Rittenhouse, is no exception as has been proved definitely this week.

We had formerly looked upon the in mighty efforts to foil his captor. We believe all we heard because, as we stated before, Mr. "Cy" is a righteous and honorable gentleman. The fish was there and "sein" is believin'.

Imagine our dismay and shattered faith in human nature when the Game Fishermen's Association at Ocean City forwarded a publicity release destined to puncture our local hero's story in at least two places.

THE MARLIN HOOKED BY "CY" was finally landed after a 23-minute battle, not 14, as he has told. It weighed 60 pounds—not 62 1-2 as he informed us.

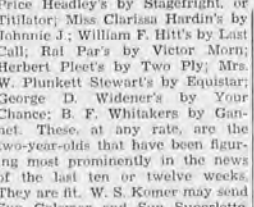
You may protest and ask: "Why call a man a liar for the sake of nine minutes and two and one-half pounds?" But you must all remember that our "Cy's" story has just begun. A day after the catch it has grown two and one-half pounds and the catching time had

diminished by nine minutes. Just think of what Mr. Rittenhouse's grandchildren are in for—a thrilling story about—well, here's the way he might tell it twenty years from now:

"KIDS, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW what real fishin' is until you get a whale on the end of a 45-pound (Please Turn To Page 7)

boss of our mailhouse as a straight-talking and level headed gentleman whose calm could not be ruffled even by the event of landing one of the gamiest of salt-water fish. We found out differently. Accompanied by five other local sportsmen, "Cy" invaded the waters off Ocean City, Md., Sunday and much to his pleasure, soon found a nice-sized marlin on the end of his 70-pound test line.

According to Mr. Rittenhouse, it took only 14 minutes to land this ocean giant, which is his own words "was some kind of a record for landing a fish of this size." The victim scaled sixty-two and one-half pounds, according to the story teller.



### HEROES OF SPORT



### JACK GELLER



### ASTAR OF TOMORROW



### HEY, DOC - WHAT ABOUT MY TENNIS WILL I BE ABLE TO PLAY?



### TWO YEARS AGO GELLER PLAYED A VERY PROMISING GAME OF TENNIS, RIGHT-HANDED - THEN AN ACCIDENT OCCURRED IN WHICH HE



### LOST HIS RIGHT THUMB - DISABLING HIM - IT LOOKED BAD, BUT JACKIE CAME BACK - AFTER INTENSIVE TRAINING HIS LEFT HAND HE NOW PLAYS EXCELLENT LEFT-HANDED TENNIS THAT'S REAL GRIT!

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August 2-Newark at  
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August 7-Bear at New  
Castle at Rose Hill 5-0  
at Newark.  
August 9-Rose Hill  
(Please Turn To P

# Pace Of Arnovich Makes Phils Tough In National Loop Chase

## Slugging Gardener Showing Way To Hitters In Senior Major Circuit

Placing the National League club-standings alongside of the batting averages on the side of June, 1939, makes a striking statistic right in your eye. It's not only true and interesting, but it helps tell why you can't pick the National League pennant winner in June.

Last in the club standings stand the Philadelphia Phillies. First in the league batting averages—so far and away in front that it seems a sure shot for the Centennial year batting championship—stands Morrie Arnovich, sturdy young outfielder of those self-same Phillies!

**Leading By Mile**  
When the senior major league moved its eight-club army from the Eastern cities to the West in mid-June, Arnovich had been leading the league by a mile nearly every day since the season started, and for more than two weeks straight without a close challenger. He'd been batting better than .400 most of the way.

As the Phils headed West, little Morrie sported a b. a. of exactly .398 for 48 games played. Runner-up was Buck McCormick, a great young first-baseman of the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, with .349 in 49 games. The tailenders' clean-up was as far ahead of the league-leaders' big gun in percentage as the Red hero was ahead of the .300 mark.

**No Soft Spots**  
Baseball experts leapt upon this mid-June feature of the senior major league baseball situation as an eloquent hint as to why no National League club can find a soft spot to relax in the course of its pennant drive. The Reds, after 12 straight victories in May, a streak broken by the St. Louis Cardinals May 28, were buried under a double shut-out on Memorial Day by a pair of Chicago Cub pitchers, then ran into a three-game rout by the Giants over the week end.

The Cardinals, pacemakers and league-leaders throughout most of May, steered into Philadelphia at the window of the June Eastern trip as the chief rivals of the Reds in the flag-fight in Philly, if anywhere, could a pennant contender expect to find soft and succulent going.

**Red Birds Stopped**  
But old Doc Prothro's hustling club, with his 400-hitting Arnovich providing the main power, took three straight from the rampant Red Birds and held a 1-0 lead in the 4th game with none on base and two out in the ninth.

In the Phillies, if anywhere, National League pennant contenders can find a spot where they can win without much trouble. And if they can't win them easy from the last place club, it means there's no soft spot in the National League. The warlike and work of winning the senior circuit's pennant this year will make the winner a real champion, a champion able to capture its title from a solid front of strong opposition all the way down the line.

**Arnovich Big Gun**  
The Cards matched that last game out of the fire by a great last-ditch rally, but the fair name of Arnovich was written all through the story. His triple won the third game. The one run by which the Phils were leading in the last game up to two out in the ninth represented an Arnovich homer.

As a feature of the baseball season, the Arnovich angle is plenty colorful. He's a swift and stockily built Jewish athlete from Superior, Wis., who has been hustling 60 minutes worth of every hour of baseball he has played in any league since he organized his first kid's team back in the home town, bought flannel suits for 75 cents apiece, each man sewing on the letters spelling the team's name with his own hands before their first game of the year.

**Banks With Leaders**  
Arnovich's name today takes rank with Medwick, Ott, Lombardi, and the strong-handed galaxy of great National League hitters. Not exactly a brand new name in big league annals, but a name that for years past has been steadily climbing to its present top-rank position on the baseball world.

The Phils farmed Morrie to Hazleton in 1936, and when he came back in September he was to lead the team in 13 games at the bat, but his 1937 and 1938 final slugs showed him outside the charmed circle, 290 and 275.

**Still Under Twenty-Five**  
Morrie's life-story is just reaching full speed, though he's been a hustler from the start. He was a baseball and basketball star at Superior Teachers' College. At home these winters he coaches basketball and officiates in games. He won't be 25 years old until next November 16, so his real peak of prowess as a power man is still out there in front of him.

It's a pretty fine family, the Arnovichs of Superior. Morrie has one brother and two sisters. One of the sisters holds a Master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

A diploma like that on the library wall alongside of a National League batting champion's diploma would make the nucleus of a trophy-room fit for the finest home in the United States.

Bill Rubaker, Southern California all-around athlete who is fast establishing himself as Pittsburgh Pirate second-sacker after

several years of trying for the third-base job, is also making a determined bid to win the National League All-Around Homer-Hitting Derby. Coming home from the East, Bill had hit five homers in five different ball-parks, heading to complete his string. Dolf Camilli and Linus Frey were the only other National Leaguers with five ball parks on their string at that point, but Frey had hit 11 homers all told and Dolf six.

Mrs. Dick Bartell, wife of the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, not only follows the play-by-play and keeps score on Dick during the ball game, but back home she has waiting for him an enormous salad, crowded with all kinds of green and succulent vegetables. The salad constitutes the main item in Dick's evening meal, when a heat wave is in progress.

Whitely Moore, rising right-hand sensation of the Cincy Reds, has always been a tough nut to shave when he gets that control in order. Back in '37 for Syracuse he pitched a no-hitter against Jersey City and to prove it was no fluke, his next time out he hurled a one-hitter against Montreal. The only time Whitely shows any fear of batters is when he has one of the night-mares for which he is famous. He says that in one of these things one night he saw Ott, Lombardi, Medwick and Mize all standing at the plate batting at the same time.

If fans ask the reason why the Giants are bursting forth from their amazing spring slump, all they have to do is take a look at Jo-Jo Moore, the lean Texan who was the batting order spark-plug of their championship years. Jo-Jo smashed his batting slump with a pair of justy homers June 6 and since then has been the Moore of yore. At one point in mid-May, Jo-Jo sported a batting average of .173, the lowest he ever wore in his eight-year major league career.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' first division status as they invade the west is testimony to Larry MacPhail's wisdom in installing a championship-minded manager, Leo Durocher's winning spirit was engendered by playing on two world championship ball clubs and two victorious National League all-Star teams.

Deacon Danny MacFayden, ace of the Boston Bees who's been a major leaguer since 1926 and never pitched an inning of minor league ball, believes that life really starts getting interesting at the age of 33. Dan became 33 years old June 10, beat the Chicago Cubs a neat 4-3 decision June 11, and on June 12 he pitched in the Cooperstown Centennial Calvalcade game at Baseball's birthplace. "Starts out like a busy year," says Dan.

Batting averages measure mainly your skill and strength in swinging the bat, but plus eye-sight. In some cases the feet get into the arithmetic, too. James Robertson Brown, St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop and leadoff man, hit 241 for Rochester in 1935 and 209 for the same Red Wings in 1936. The difference was mainly due to fast footwork. In 1935, J. Robertson was a right-hand hitter. The next year when a right-hander was pitching for the opposition gave him about three steps start for first base and a 68-point bulge in his batting average.

Joe Bowman, Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, is one of the rarest phenomena in baseball, an outfielder who became a pitcher. Plenty of pitchers in every baseball era turn into outfielders, from Babe Ruth on down. Bowman was so good as an outfielder for Pueblo in 1929 that the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League bought him. In 1930, the Beavers optioned him to Omaha and it was there that Joe first tried his hand at the pitching profession, which has enrolled him as a major league member for a half-dozen years past.

Scouts have discovered great baseball players on school teams, factory teams, college, and army post teams. Bill Herman, Chicago Cub captain and classy keystone guardian, was recruited out of a church team for his first professional trial. Cap Neal, of the Louisville Colonets, signed Bill after watching him star for the New Covenant Presbyterian Church team, which won the Louisville independent championship in 1927. That year's world series was the first Bill ever saw, because it was a trip to the series was the prize for winning the city crown.

**Outlaw Has Been Around National Without Start**  
Jimmie Outlaw, leading candidate for the Best-centrefield job, probably holds the record for most-National-League-clubs-belonged-to by a player not yet having played a full season in the majors. Jim was bought from Nashville by the Reds near the close of the 1936 season, drafted by the Cardinals from Syracuse last fall, then traded from St. Louis to Brooklyn and from Brooklyn to Boston before New Year's Day.

# GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR



The Girl Scout national exhibit in the Children's World, at the New York World's Fair is a reproduction of "Our Chalet", at Adelsboden, Switzerland, international meeting place for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts from all parts of the world. Registrations in the exhibit at the World's Fair Chalet represent every state in the nation as well as many foreign countries. It is on the "must" list of every member of the Girl Scout organization who visits the Fair.

## Local Girl Is Visitor At World's Fair

### Registers At Chalet, Reproduction Of Girl Scout Meeting Place

Miss Patricia Gabriel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, 37 E. Park Place, was one of the visitors who registered at the Girl Scout Chalet in the Children's World, during a visit to the New York World's Fair recently. The chalet is a reproduction of "Our Chalet", international meeting place for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of the world, at Adelsboden, Switzerland.

The original building, high in the Swiss Alps, was the gift of Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Boston, Mass., to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. It is sponsored by the Girl Scout national organization, has been visited by many notables since its dedication on March 11.

**Crown Princess Visitor**  
At that time Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Calif., honorary vice-president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York City, acting chairman of the national board of directors, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Oyster Bay, N. Y., vice-president, participated in the ceremonies.

Crown Princess Ingrid, of Denmark and Iceland, was the first royal guest to visit the Girl Scout Chalet at the World's Fair. Since she and the members of her entourage registered, there have been other visitors from 35 states and 13 foreign countries.

## New Homes

(Continued From Page 1)  
income," Mr. Kirk said. The FHA underwriting department reported a tremendous increase in the number of new construction applications received from the Delaware office for the first five months of 1939 over the corresponding period last year. For the first five months of 1939 no less than 156 new construction applications were recorded totaling \$286,200 an increase of approximately 194 per cent over the same period last year, when 53 new construction applications were entered for \$226,000.

**Quick Action Encouraged**  
"All participants in this revival are seemingly anxious to continue this sound, wholesome up-trend to a program which above all others is best calculated to restore thousands of workers back to private payrolls. "These increasingly active residential real estate and home-mortgage markets have been substantially encouraged by the Federal Housing Administration's constant endeavor to expedite action on applications for insurance of single mortgage loans.

"Improved underwriting facilities now enable us to review and dispose of home mortgage insurance applications in our territory within two weeks.

**Single Mortgage System**  
"This quick action will be heartening to borrower and lender alike, and particularly to the builders anxious to proceed promptly with home construction in line with the advanced standards of the Federal Housing Administration, so that the purchasers may finance ownership under the FHA single insured mortgage system."

Prospective home builders, buyers or people interested in refinancing their present mortgage under the FHA single-insured mortgage system may receive further information by contacting the Delaware office in the Industrial Trust Building, Wilmington.

## Injuries Fatal

(Continued From Page 1)  
belle Street. Interment will be held in Newark Cemetery. Rev. O. A. Bartley will have charge of the services.

Two motorists, Ira Harding, of Laurel, Md., and Robert K. Reynolds, of near Newark, were arrested Saturday night by Officer Tibbitt on charges of reckless driving. They were arranged before Magistrate Benjamin Eubanks. Harding was fined \$10 and costs, while Reynolds was released after paying costs of the case. The former is said to have forced five cars off the road.

## Holiday Week End

(Continued From Page 1)  
Observe the rules of the road, and when questioning the right of way give the "other fellow" the benefit of the doubt.

Don't cut in and out of line, and under no circumstances pass on the right. When passing on the left, make certain the road is clear ahead. Don't pass near the top of a hill, on blind corners, or near trolley stops and pedestrian cross-walks.

Drivers of slow trucks and horse drawn vehicles should be certain that fall lights can be readily seen from a considerable distance. Drive slowly and carefully after dark. Rural night highway accidents have increased 60 per cent since 1930, whereas rural day accidents have increased only 15 per cent.

**Water Accident Hazards**  
In stressing the fact that holiday crowds must reckon water accidents as one of the chief hazards of the Fourth, Mr. duPont said that last year an estimated 7,100 persons drowned throughout the country, with about 5,000 of those fatalities listed as "swimming deaths."

Because of the season and occasion, Fourth of July week-end drownings are abnormally high. If swimmers and boaters will observe the following rules of safe conduct there will be fewer water accidents July 1-4.

Wait at least an hour after eating before going in the water. Do not swim alone, and swim preferably at beaches patrolled by lifeguards. Explore the bottom, feet first, before diving. Swim parallel to shore rather than straight out. You can swim as far and in greater safety. If the boat overturns, it can support the weight of its occupants. Stay with it.

If you are new to surf swimming, be doubly cautious. If you are swept by undertow, do not fight it, but swim back with the help of the breakers.

Mr. duPont suggests that the best way to avoid accident and serious injury in the future is to take Red Cross instruction in first aid and life saving, made available by the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross.

## Beetles

(Continued From Page 1)  
ures must be taken if the beetles are to be kept out of flower gardens, shade trees, and the like this summer.

"It is possible to protect many of these plants to a large degree from attack by this insect by maintaining a deposit of spray residue on portions of the plants subject to injury when the beetles are flying. The spray residue repels the beetles and prevents excessive feeding primarily by making the plants non-attractive rather than by poisoning the beetles.

**Thoroughness Essential**  
"Timeliness and thoroughness in the application of sprays is essential," Dr. Stearns emphasizes. He says that under conditions of heavy infestation such an exist in Delaware at the present time, the first application should be made as soon as the beetles appear and before they become established on the plants. The second application should follow the first after an interval of from seven to ten days and the third should be made just before the height of the beetle season, about the middle of July.

Following is a list of four sprays recommended for the control of Japanese beetles, together with a table showing various plants on which these different sprays should be used.

Optional Spray Combinations (All materials per 100 gallons of water)	1	2	3	4
1-Hydrated lime, 20 lbs.; aluminum sulphate, 3 lbs.				
2-Lead arsenate, 6 lbs.; wheat flour, 4 lbs. or fish oil, 1 1/2 pts.				
3-Derris (4% rotenone), 4 lbs.; rosin emulsion, 4 lbs.—plus				
4-Du Pont Japanese beetle spray, 3 lbs.—plus residue emulsion, 1 pt.				
Spray Combinations				
Plants	1	2	3	4
Early Apples			X	X
Late Apples			X	X
Early Peaches			X	X
Late Peaches			X	X
Early Plums			X	X
Late Plums			X	X
After Harvest			X	X
Small Fruits			X	X
Cranes			X	X
Shade Trees			X	X
Shrubs			X	X
Flowers			X	X

Goeduck claims are the biggest "rubber necks" in the world. Often weighing several pounds each, they have necks three to four feet long.

# RAIL FARES ON NEW LOW RATE CARD

## B. & O. Announces Reductions In Effect Eriday

To many folks who have been going over their budgets, trying to figure the cost of this summer's vacation—how far they can travel on funds available—announcement by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad of fare reductions effective Friday, June 30, should come as welcome news.

The new, low fares, over the B. & O., offer worthwhile savings in round-trip rail tickets, good in coaches and pullmans. In addition, there is a 10 per cent reduction in one-way rail and pullman fares in upper berths. Furthermore, the rail fares decrease with distance. In other words, the farther a passenger rides, the more he saves per mile.

**At Opportune Time**  
"Announcement of the fare reductions," said a representative of the B. & O., "comes at a most opportune time—when folks are thinking of their summer vacations. They will be especially welcomed by those who have been mapping out their vacation trip and limiting their travel area, because they had only a certain sum of money to spend."

Now, under the new round-trip fares, they can go farther for the same money! The new low fares decrease with distance, on a cost per mile basis. In addition to round-trip coach fares and one-way rail and pullman fares in upper berths, there also have been substantial reductions in round-trip rail fares good in all other types of pullman accommodations.

**Many Added Advantages**  
"There are, of course, the added advantages of travel by train—the safe, fast and comfortable way to travel. There is no discomforting heat of annoying highway congestion. All principal B. & O. trains are air-conditioned, which means a cool, clean and healthful atmosphere, no matter what the weather. Furthermore, coach equipment includes individual reclining seats. On B. & O.'s Shenandoah, between New York, Washington and Chicago and on the National Limited, between New York, Washington, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis, coach and pullman passengers have the advantage of stewardess-nurse service, which is especially popular with women and children.

"In a word, travel by train at the new low fares means comfortable travel, with assurances that passengers leave on time and arrive on time—rested and refreshed, not worn out by the inconveniences and hazards of highway travel.

"Any B. & O. ticket agent will be glad to supply vacationists with complete information concerning the new fares—what it will cost for the vacation they are now planning, how to go and what to see. This service is given without any obligation."

# PURINA MILLS IS BIG CUSTOMER OF AMERICAN FARMER

St. Louis, Mo.—Purina Mills, manufacturers of checkerboard feeds and cereals, ranks high as a customer of the American Farmer, according to Fred Osterkamp, manager of the Mill Supply Department for Purina Mills.

Approximately 150,000 acres of soy beans are required annually to supply the soy bean meal Purina Mills uses in its feeds and concentrates. As a token of appreciation, more than \$2,000,000 is paid annually to soy bean farmers for their product.

It would require one milking from a 4,000,000 average cows to produce the dried milk that goes into Purina Chows each year.

Sufficient flour to give every inhabitant of Canada a 16-ounce loaf of bread every day for 105 days must be milled to supply the mill feed used in a year by Purina Mills.

The yield from 75,000 acres of good alfalfa land is required to furnish Purina Mills its yearly requirement of alfalfa meal. More than one and one-quarter million dollars are paid to alfalfa farmers for this crop.

If the beet pulp used by Purina Mills in a year were to be made into spaghetti or macaroni, the supply would feed every person in Italy for four days. As everyone knows, most Italians "throw dieting out the window."

The calf from 10,250,000 hogs or 5,125,000 steers is required to furnish Purina Mills its annual requirement of meat scrap and tankage.

To provide the cottonseed meal needed by Purina Mills annually for its feeds and concentrates requires the seed from 278,200 acres of cotton. That's a lot of cotton when one thinks of the plowing and picking that must be done.

Being the manufacturer of the two wheat cereals—Nashon Wheat Cereal and Shredded Nashon—Purina Mills must buy annually a large quantity of high-grade wheat. Also, a sizeable amount of rye is bought to make its popular, non-fattening wafer—Ry Krisp. Yes, Purina Mills is really a big customer of the American Farmer.

# A BETTER PRICE FOR CULL COWS

St. Louis, Mo.—Cull dairy cows that are in better flesh and condition command a higher price than the average run of cull cows. And it really takes no great investment in time or feeding to add the extra finish that gets the better prices. A mixture of 1,700 lbs. of ground ear corn and 300 lbs. of Purina Steer Fatema is a widely used ration to put flesh on this stuff. Such a mixture is reasonable in cost, especially where a feeder grows his own grain, for then he has to buy but 300 lbs. of this balancing concentrate to make a ton of fattening feed.

In feeding this ration, a week should be taken to gradually place the cull cows on full feed. After that, the ration should be kept before them in self feeders or troughs until they carry enough flesh to get the better price.

Man Disturbs Movie  
Left at home to cook his supper while his wife was at the movies, a 28-year-old husband in Prague, Czechoslovakia, became so alarmed when the porridge boiled over and filled the kitchen with steam that he rushed to the theatre, calling loudly for his mate. The attendant objected to this disturbance of the performance, but the frustrated man threatened them with violence if they interfered. Charged at the police court with disorderly conduct he was bound over for 12 months.

worn out by the inconveniences and hazards of highway travel. "Any B. & O. ticket agent will be glad to supply vacationists with complete information concerning the new fares—what it will cost for the vacation they are now planning, how to go and what to see. This service is given without any obligation."

STOP Scratching  
RELIEVE ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY  
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other externally caused skin eruptions quickly yields to pure, cooling, antiseptic liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. Clear, greenish blue and stainless—dries fast. Its gentle oils soothe the irritation. Stops the most intense itching in a hurry. A 25¢ trial bottle at all drug stores, gives it—no money back. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS  
A Complete Line  
JOHN H. LYTLE, Inc.  
63 E. Main Street Dial 8361

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JUNE 30  
BIG REDUCTIONS IN B & O ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES  
COACHES AND PULLMANS  
Return Limit 60 Days

THE LONGER THE TRIP, THE LESS YOU PAY PER MILE! This Summer, avoid the discomforts and hazards of highway travel. Go by train—quickly, safely and comfortably—at new, low, round-trip fares!

On B & O principal trains you enjoy cool, quiet, restful travel in clean, Air-Conditioned Coaches and Pullmans, equipped with every modern travel comfort.

Besides, when you travel by train you start on time, you arrive on time—rested and refreshed!

For Additional Information Consult Ticket Agents  
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

RACING DELAWARE PARK  
STANTON, DELAWARE  
MAY 30 TO JULY 4, INCLUSIVE  
EIGHT RACES DAILY

July 1—Diamond State Stakes—\$5,000 Added  
Christiana Stakes—\$5,000 Added

July 3—Vicmead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap—\$2,500 Added

July 4—The Sussex Handicap—\$10,000 Added

RHEUMATISM  
RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES  
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula RHEUMATO, a dependable, no-opiates, no-narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction, in a few minutes or money back at Drugstore. Don't suffer. Use RHEUMATO on this guarantee today.

Special trains Pennsylvania Railroad and B. & O. Railroad, direct to race course.  
First race at 2:00 p. m.—Eastern Standard Time.

STOCK CAR RACERS TO ENGAGE IN EACH TEST

Cars To Go With Of July Thrill Race At Longhorne Oval

Car Club To Meet By The Next Week

Red At

George

Night

Club To Meet

Circuit By The

Games

Next Week

The Roamer

ing their sixth

out defeat, Dr.

youngful Newark

to spread eagle

the Junior loop

of the American Au-

association. Drivers fail-

to position in the Sunday

get more chance in

consolidation events that

the title race July 4.

the qualified last Sunday

10 miles; first, Ted Ny-

Oldsmobile; second,

Trenton, Ford; third,

Feasterville, Pa.,

Laewood,

Fort, time 8:08.

10 miles; first, Johnny

Hudson;

Blanco, New Rochelle,

third, Bill Shoop,

fourth, Walt Schmeid-

Time 8:14.

the Best Results

10 miles; first, Bill

New York, Ford; second,

St. Albans, L. I., Ford;

third, Mr. Holly, Ford;

fourth, Smith, Peterson, N.

Time 8:34.

10 miles; first, Man-

Washington, D. C.,

Tom Turner, Rose-

third, Ken Hickey,

fourth, Pa., Ford; fourth,

time 8:08.

10 miles; first, John-

lynch's

World's Fair.

Time 8:12.

10 miles; first, Frank

Brooklyn, World's

second, Bert Ross,

third, Guy Overland;

fourth, Bryn Mawr, Nash;

Philadelphia,

Time 8:05.

FLASHES

(Continued From Page 6)

the telling you, that's

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW July 1, 1914

Personal Mrs. S. J. Wright and Miss Elizabeth Wright are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Miss Lydia Fader is spending some time with Mrs. J. M. Conner, Baltimore.

Miss Helen Currinder is the guest of relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Harvey Steel and daughter Miss Myrtle Steel have returned after a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Hoffecker has returned after a visit with friends at Mitchell, Indiana.

Miss Alma Towson is visiting relatives in Oxford, Pa.

Cards have been received recently announcing the marriage of Mr. Ward Felton, formerly instructor at Delaware College, and Miss Ruth Wood, at the home of the bride at Mitchell, Ind.

Miss Mary Hoffecker has returned after a visit with friends at Mitchell, Indiana.

Reorganization Plan No. 1 Goes Into Effect

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION (From WPA) U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (From Labor) OFFICE OF EDUCATION (From Interior) PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE (From Treasury)

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION—Manager of Buildings Management Branch (Interior) and Public Buildings Branch (Treasury) PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION—From Bureau of Public Roads (Agriculture)

FEDERAL LOAN AGENCY

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION ELECTRIC HOME AND FARM AUTHORITY FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION EXPORT-IMPORT BANK DISASTER LOAN CORPORATION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION MORTGAGE COMPANY

WHITE HOUSE

NATIONAL RESOURCES PLANNING BOARD—Manager of National Resources Committee and Employment Stabilization Office (Commerce) CENTRAL STATISTICAL BOARD BUREAU OF THE BUDGET (Treasury) TO AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION

Creating three new agencies for security, loans and public works, transferring three offices to the White House and three others to the department of agriculture, President Roosevelt's "Plan No. 1" for federal government reorganization will go into effect Saturday.

Business and Finance

Both the general price level and the statistical position of farm products, to say nothing of domestic and foreign trade as a whole, might well be more satisfactory today if attempts at price manipulation had been avoided entirely and attention devoted to the single problem of providing a favorable environment for normal business recovery.

Price Emphasis Misplaced Both the general price level and the statistical position of farm products, to say nothing of domestic and foreign trade as a whole, might well be more satisfactory today if attempts at price manipulation had been avoided entirely and attention devoted to the single problem of providing a favorable environment for normal business recovery.

Monetary Price Regulation After several years of experimentation with banking and monetary devices under the broad powers conferred upon it by Congress, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System recently published a statement setting forth its conclusions regarding price regulation by monetary action.

Early Vegetables Among fine specimens of early garden products are the tomatoes grown by Mr. John Burnite, East Newark. Ripe tomatoes were picked on Monday of this week.

Here and There The Rev. George F. Alderson, formerly of Newark, now pastor of Harrison street M. E. Church, Wilmington, was given a salary increase of \$100 last week.

S. S. Elects Officers Jackson Union Sunday School recently elected the following officers to serve for one year: Superintendent, Miss Anna Scott; assistant, Miss A. M. E. Kimble; secretary, Miss Emily A. Scott; treasurer, Robert B. Cook; librarian, Harvey Mitchell; assistant, Miss E. Wingate; organist, Miss A. M. E. Kimble; assistant, Mrs. J. C. Creswell.

Informal Dance Next Friday A social evening for the entertainers of the Summer School students is being planned by Coach McAvoy for next Friday evening, when an informal dance will be given in the gymnasium.

M. D. Crowl At Southern States Session This Week A well-rounded program concerning agricultural cooperation was presented at the Southern States University, held at Richmond, Va. on Monday and Tuesday, according to M. D. Crowl, manager of the local business.

Efforts to promote business expansion in the United States have been handicapped by an excessive preoccupation with the establishment and maintenance of price levels. Measures designed to raise prices to predetermined points by artificial means have interfered with the natural readjustments by which markets might have been restored and the volume of activity increased.

Prices and Prosperity Even more important in their bearing on the relation of prices to recovery are the other two conclusions reached by the board, namely, that "a steady average of prices does not necessarily result in lasting prosperity" and that "a steady level of average prices is not nearly as important to the people as a fair relationship between the prices of the commodities which they produce and those which they must buy."

The nation's history reveals a long list of such schemes for getting rich through easy or cheap money. In the early nineteenth century it was expected, in some states, that the profits of a state bank would suffice for all governmental expenses and that no taxation would be necessary.

Those who still have faith in the ultimate triumph of economic anarchy have good cause to be discouraged today, for the present generation must face and dispose of, not one but a dozen or possibly a hundred of these "snake" programs.

Examinations Announced For Civil Service Posts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Chief occupational therapy aid (arts and crafts), \$2,300 a year, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Department of the Interior. Applicants must have reached their 21st but must not have passed their 55th birthday.

Architect, \$3,800 a year; also senior, \$4,600; associated, \$3,200, and assistant, \$2,600 a year. Applicants for the senior and architect grades must not have passed their 43rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Senior field aid (forage crops), \$2,000 a year; assistant laboratory aid (plant technology), \$1,620 a year; junior field aid, \$1,440 a year; junior laboratory aid, \$1,440 a year. Bureau of Plant Industry. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Associate warehouse examiner, \$3,200 a year; assistant warehouse examiner, \$2,600 a year, and junior warehouse examiner, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. For the associate grade, applicants must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday, for the assistant grade, they must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Leakage from Cracked Pots By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The country is experiencing an unprecedented deluge of schemes for getting rich quickly through public fiscal manipulation. Election ballots carry a wide variety of pension and subsidy proposals, and all of which rest on the fallacy that spending, rather than producing, is the sure and easy way to general prosperity.

It is not surprising that these should now be such a crop of these economic nostrums and panaceas. The country has been thoroughly seeded with the germ of such ideas, and immense effort has been devoted to the creation and maintenance of conditions ideal for their germination.

Since every crop produces, normally, far more than the seed that was sown, it is only natural that the crop of wild ideas about getting rich painlessly should exceed even the wild ideas about spending that were used as the seed-corn.

Yet as long as the fountain head of such economic and fiscal phantasies continues to operate, we may expect a steady flow of even wilder schemes. The only way of checking this flow is to turn it off at the source.

TO SHOW CANNING METHODS

Demonstrations Planned In 14 County Sectors By Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty County Home Demonstration Agent

There is nothing perhaps that gives the homemaker a greater sense of security and pride than the knowledge that she has filled her pantry for the many weeks of the year when gardens do not produce.

When one considers that one leafy vegetable each day and tomatoes or oranges three times a week are necessary for a protective diet, one realizes fully the significance of a well-filled pantry for the winter months.

The canning and preserving of food products is an important factor in household management, and of even greater importance in national economy, since the conservation of food stuffs from the time of production and natural time of consumption to a later time makes for a more varied and adequate diet, and that secured at a lower economic cost.

Practical success in canning, and preserving, depends upon the proper application of the principles of science involved. The great necessity for scrupulous care in every step of the whole process is imperative.

The homemakers in 14 communities of New Castle County are to have an opportunity during the month of July to learn the best and easiest methods of canning. I will demonstrate the canning of vegetables in both glass and tin cans by the hot water, as well as the steam pressure methods.

All homemakers are invited to attend these demonstrations. The places and dates of meetings are as follows: July 3—Hockessin—Home of Mrs. Chas. Kiedel, July 5—Port Penn—Home of Mrs. John Zacheis, July 6—Oak Hill—Home of Mrs. George Sauter, July 7—Townsend—Home of Mrs. C. N. Pinder, July 10—Middletown—Fire Hall, July 11—Glasgow—Home of Mrs. William Johnson, July 12—Odessa—Home of Mrs. Clarence Wells, July 14—Clayton—Home of Mrs. J. M. Burris, July 17—Bear—Home of Mrs. J. Walker, July 18—Talleville—Grange Hall, July 19—Kirkwood—Home of Mrs. George Ginn, July 20—St. Georges—Chapel, July 25—Blackbird—Home of Mrs. Frank Sylvester.

Joseph Ferguson Guest At Party On Saturday

Joseph M. Ferguson was guest of honor at a birthday party given Saturday evening at his home near Newark. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crossan, Miss Jean Crossan, Clarence Crossan, Jr., Miss Lillian Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson, Albert Ferguson, Miss Helene Smith, Harold Boyd, Miss Hazel Gravenir, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Jr., George Bald, and Miss Helen Carlin, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper, Jr. and son, Robert, of Marshallton; Mr. and Mrs. Marian Draper, Mrs. Anna Snackinberger and daughter, Phyllis, and Henry Medford, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton and children, June and Charles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thoyce and Miss Louise King, of Linwood, Pa., and Miss Doris Hefflinger, of Ridley Park, Pa.

PAIN IN BACK MADE HER MISERABLE

Read How She Found Blessed Relief Muscles were so sore she could hardly toilet. Used Hamlins Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief. Try it today if your muscles are stiff, sore, achy. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt warming action ease pain; bring soothing relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL LINIMENT THE MUSCLES ARE SO SORE SHE COULD HARDLY TOILET. USED HAMLINS WIZARD OIL LINIMENT AND FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF. TRY IT TODAY IF YOUR MUSCLES ARE STIFF, SORE, ACY. RUB IT ON THOROUGHLY. FEEL ITS PROMPT WARMING ACTION EASE PAIN; BRING SOOTHING RELIEF. PLEASANT ODOR. WILL NOT STAIN. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

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 per centum of the amount paid. I will sit at the following places on the dates listed to receive taxes for the years hundreds:

- BRANDYWINE HUNDRED July 6 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.—Daylight Saving Time 13 Talleville Fire House, Talleville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 20 Biesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 27 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 1 Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 4 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 9 Talleville Fire House, Talleville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 15 Biesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 18 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 23 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 1 Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 4 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 12 Talleville Fire House, Talleville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 15 Biesinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 20 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 23 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- CHRISTIANA HUNDRED July 6 Smith's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 13 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 20 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 27 Moore's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 2 Smith's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 7 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 10 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 16 Moore's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 24 Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 5 Smith's Store, Centreville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 8 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 11 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 18 Moore's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 24 Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- MILL CREEK HUNDRED July 6 Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 13 Weinstein's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 20 Malcolm Yearles Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 27 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 2 Brannon's Store, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 7 Cochran's Store, Choate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 10 Yearles's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 16 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 21 Weinstein'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, Milford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 8 Cochran's Store, Choate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 11 Yearles's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 18 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 21 Weinstein's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 24 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED July 11 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 18 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 25 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. Aug. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 4 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 9 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 13 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 18 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 23 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 7 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 12 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 15 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 20 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 25 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- NEW CASTLE HUNDRED July 10 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 17 Marcolozzi's Store, Shawtown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 24 Kivington's Store, Mingoquade—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 31 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 7 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 14 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 21 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 28 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 4 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 11 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 18 Kivington's Store, Mingoquade—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 25 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 31 Wm. Doberstein's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- PENCADER HUNDRED July 11 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 18 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 25 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 1 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 8 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 15 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 22 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 29 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 5 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 12 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 19 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 26 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 31 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- RED LION HUNDRED July 11 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 18 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. Aug. 1 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 8 Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 15 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. 29 Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 5 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 12 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 19 Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 26 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 31 Harry Rose's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- ST. GEORGES HUNDRED July 5 Kumple's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 12 Fire House, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 19 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 2 Shalleros Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 9 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 16 Kumple's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 23 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 30 Shalleros Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 6 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 13 Kumple's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 20 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 27 Shalleros Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- APPOQUININK HUNDRED July 5 Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend, Del.—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 12 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. Aug. 1 Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend, Del.—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 8 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 15 Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 22 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. Sept. 1 Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 8 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 15 Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 22 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—10 A. M. to 12 Noon. 29 Ed. Lurty's Store, Townsend—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.

- BLACKBIRD HUNDRED July 5 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 12 John Steller's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. Aug. 2 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 9 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 16 Steller's Store, Blackbird—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. 8 Steller's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 15 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 22 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M. 29 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.