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Retiring College Head Suggests Business School

DEAN TO RETIRE



Dr. Winifred J. Robinson

LEG BROKEN NEAR HOME

Woman Kicked By Cow; Man And Boy In Hospital

While her husband was working at the Newark China Clay Company Tuesday morning, Mrs. Martha Brown of near Milford Cross Roads suffered a broken bone in her right leg when kicked by a cow she was feeding in a barn.

She lay in pain for more than an hour before she was found by one of her children. The Newark ambulance took her to the Homoeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, where she remained for treatment.

Harry G. Stevens, 47 Choate St., was removed to the same institution Tuesday suffering a rheumatic condition. He is under the care of Dr. Hugh E. Nutter.

Robert Wollaston, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wollaston received a slight concussion of the brain Tuesday morning when he fell while playing near a lumber yard on East Main Street. He is also in the Wilmington Homoeopathic.

Sheet Erosion Robs Farmers Of Good Soil

Evidence Hidden While Destructive Force Does Great Damage To Fields

When a field is being robbed by sheet erosion, the thief may go on for years without a farmer knowing it. Erosion which carves deep gullies is pretty obvious. But soil conservation workers in the Department of Agriculture know that sheet erosion works so slowly and quietly that it may not be evident until too late.

If a farmer looks at his rolling hillsides from a distance and sees light-colored knolls in dark colored fields, or if the color of a sloping field fades to a light tan or gray as his eye travels up the slope, he is seeing the results of sheet erosion, which strips thin layers of topsoil a little at a time.

Test While Growing

This same test can be made later on after crops are growing. Corn, cotton, tobacco and other crops may be making fine growth on the lower parts of a field, but up above, where sheet erosion has been at work the stand is thinner and plants are not doing so well.

Putting fields with a steep slope into permanent pasture or hay land, or strip cropping from one of the contours, are ways to prevent and stop the thief, sheet erosion.

New York—The New York State's Fair of 1939 will plant 10,000 mature trees and 250,000 shrubs in landscaping its grounds.

2,966 Applications Bring Returns Under 1936 Conservation Plan

Two thousand nine hundred and sixty-six applications for payment were made by farmers under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program which diverted 21,200 acres from soil-depleting crops and carried out soil-building practices on 76,200 acres. R. O. Stelzer, extension economist at the University of Delaware in charge of the AAA program in Delaware announces.

The total cropland in Delaware covered by applications for payment was 265,000 acres.

The payments which Delaware farmers will receive under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program will total approximately \$329,940.16, a report just issued by the AAA shows. Of this amount payments to farmers, including county expenses, through June 30 in this state amounted to \$327,573.52. Most of the remainder will be paid by the end of August, Mr. Stelzer says.

Annual Report Made

The annual report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, 446,950.

TRIBES TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

Annual Field Day At Red Men's Home

Plans are being made to entertain about 1,800 members and friends of the Red Men at the annual field day and home coming on the lawn of the Red Men's Fraternal Home here on Saturday afternoon. Thirty-three tribes and eleven councils are expected to be represented.

Committees Appointed

Past Great Sachem Frank H. Balling has appointed the following subcommittees: grounds and preparation, Manitow and Minnehaha tribes; reception, past great sachems and pocomontes with Alexander B. Rogers and Mrs. Bertha McCall; William F. Jackson and Mrs. Edith R. Hall and W. Franklin Oliphant and Mrs. Elsie Townsend; for New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties; dinner and refreshments, Frank Balling and Russell M. Mayo; sports, Orville Sidwell and George Cook; pony rides for children, David McAdoo, George Lee Brown, Albert Bishel and William Chambers; prizes, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Beasley Hastings, Jane C. Chambers, Helen Brown, Emma Crawford, Ann Ziegler, Edna Brown; transportation, Al Davidson; ice cream and soft drinks, George H. Marshall; entertainment, Mrs. Elsie Stewart; bingo, Mrs. Ann Ziegler, Mary Council and Mary Barcus; cards, Mrs. Laura E. Robinson and Mrs. Carrie Andrews; cakes, Emma Crawford and George Cook; quilts, M. V. Heavelow; horse shoe pitching, Henry Priesthoeffer.

Contests Scheduled

There will be contests for men, women and children, and a soft ball contest between Kookuk Tribe and a picked team, Great Meshinawa Elmer Cox will captain the tribal team and Albert Lewis, the picked aggregation. Announcements will be made over a sound amplifier operated by Mr. Mayo.

Luncheon and dinner will be served on the lawn, and in the evening a vaudeville show will be given on the open air stage, directed by Mrs. Elsie Stewart, followed by dancing.

The State Orphans Board will entertain their little guests and their mothers at dinner. The great chiefs headed by Great Sachem Edward L. Brasure in conjunction with all past great Sachems and Pocahontases will act with the reception committee. A special evening program has been arranged to start at 7:30.

Minnehaha Tribe, of Newark, will present a silver loving cup to the tribe or council having the largest number of members present, suitably engraved.

Moving pictures will be taken during the afternoon. During the evening the pictures of various activities of the Red Men, their wigwams and chiefs will be shown.

Boy Scouts See Big Time Teams In Action Today

Members of the championship "camporee team" and junior leaders of Newark Troop No. 55, Boy Scouts of America, are viewing the Athletics and Boston Red Sox in action at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, this afternoon in a regularly scheduled American League contest.

Guests of the troop committee, the boys are being escorted by T. A. Baker, chairman, and C. Vernon Steele, scout master.

Members of the party are: Stanley Spoor, Thomas Griffin, Frank and William Balling, Andrew Tryens, William Vogel, James Kelly, John Tierney, Ollie Williams, Clyde Bayles, Sheridan Marshall, William Gray, Conrad Lewis, Henry Vinsinger, Henshaw Steele, Francis Cooch, Martin McCallister, George Danby, Thomas Davy, Robert Wideman, William Kennard, Paul Lovett, William Hancock, Edward Crow, James Hicks, Edgar Messick, Robert Kennard, Bruce Rankin, Kenneth Barnes and William Simons.

Youth Breaks Arm In Two Places

Clifford Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, of 105 Cleveland Avenue, fell last week while playing and broke his arm in two places. In addition to breaking his arm at the shoulder socket and between the shoulder and elbow, the boy's shoulder was thrown out of place.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Arthur Mencher and then to the Wilmington General Hospital where X-rays were taken.

Recently, his sister, Betty Jean, was thrown from the car driven by Herman Butler when the door opened while the vehicle was in motion. The accident happened in front of the Flower Hospital where she was taken for treatment of severe lacerations and bruises.

FIREMEN TO GATHER AT DOVER

Convention Is Scheduled For September 8, 9

Arrangements are being completed for the 17th annual convention of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, which will be held in Dover on September 8 and 9.

The convention this year is expected to have the largest attendance in the history of the state association. Volunteer firemen from five states are expected to be in attendance on one or both days.

The firemen's parade, always an attractive feature of the convention, will be held during the afternoon of September 9 and it is now expected that about 80 volunteer companies and 40 bands will be in the line of march.

Memorial Dedication

Immediately following the procession the firemen's memorial monument, now being rushed to completion on city hall plaza, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Funds for the memorial were provided by volunteer firemen in every section of Delaware.

Sherwood Brockwell, fire marshal of the State of North Carolina, will deliver an address during a meeting of the Delaware State Fire Chiefs' Association to be held on the evening of September 8.

Reuben A. Stewart, of Sanford, president of the Delaware association, will preside over the business sessions during which it is expected a number of matters pertaining to fire protection throughout the rural part of the state will come up for consideration.

Four-Day Carnival To Be Staged At Hockessin

A four-day carnival will be held at Hockessin on August 25, 26, 27, and 28 for the benefit of St. John's Church. There will be many novel attractions for young and old.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings concerts will be given by the Junior Band of Delaware Post No. 1, American Legion. On Friday and Saturday the uniformed band from Brandywine Post will entertain.

Father Grant and his committee, headed by Charles Gormley and John McGovern, are working hard to make it a success.

Free bus transportation from Lancaster Avenue and Union Street, Wilmington, will be furnished nightly at 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock, daylight time.

FREE SITE FOR BODY

Commission Rejects New Castle Place

A report that the old academy building at Middletown, located on North Broad Street only a block from the business center of the town, would be available to the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission without charge, was confirmed by Dr. W. S. P. Combs, secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees of the school district on Monday.

Report necessary to meet the requirements of the commission would be the only cost facing the body. Constructed in 1828, the old school has been idle since 1929 when the Middletown district was provided with a modern school house.

The brick structure, three stories in height, has six rooms on the first two floors, the top floor never having been set off into rooms. An acre of land provides ample parking space.

The Middletown school authorities feel that by donating the use of the building to the commission it would not only benefit that body but would tend to keep the structure in better condition by use and therefore make it a greater asset to the town than it is standing idle.

The commission meets at Dover on Monday to receive proposals for office requirements.

Site Rejected

Following negotiations with T. B. O'Toole, real estate agent, the lease for the old Arsenal Building in New Castle was rejected Friday by the commission as a possible site for its offices.

It was announced that former Adj.-Gen. J. Austin Ellison has leased the property from the commissioners of the old court house of New Castle for \$300 a year for five years and the compensation commission was not actually leasing the building from New Castle. The commission's lease was at \$1,800 a year for two years with an option.

An agreement, it was said, was made by General Ellison with Mr. O'Toole for the latter to serve as his agent.

Hadley Plant To Be Completed In Late Fall

Prominent At Legion Convention



J. Q. SMITH

Smith, commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, and Powell commander last year, will fill prominent places at the annual convention of the American Legion at the duPont, Wilmington, on Friday and Saturday.



WALTER R. POWELL

Engaged in the manufacture of electrical transformers, the present Hadley firm is located in Los Angeles, California. The decision to create a branch firm here was announced recently by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, through which negotiations were carried on. The local plant will serve not only as a distributing point through which the eastern states will be served but also as a manufacturing center.

LEGION NOMINATES

Election To Be Held September 14

F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., 248 West Main Street, was nominated for the office of commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers nominated were: vice commander, Harry Herberner; finance officer, Dr. John R. Downes; chaplain, W. Floyd Jackson; sergeant at arms, H. F. Long; historian, A. E. Tomhave and service officer, J. Q. Smith, retiring commander. The election will be held on Tuesday, September 14, when further nominations will also be made.

Delegates Selected

Delegates chosen for the nineteenth annual convention which will be held at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, on Friday and Saturday, were: Wayne C. Brewer, J. Harvey Dickson, Arthur E. Tomhave and James Q. Smith. Alternates selected were Clarence Hopkins, W. Floyd Jackson, C. Harold Sheaffer, and Carroll W. Mumford.

Representing the local auxiliary will be Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mrs. Leon Case, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mrs. Harvey Gabriel, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Mrs. Francis Lindell, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. John R. Fader, Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis, Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer. Alternates selected are Mrs. Lee Lewis and Mrs. Frank Balling.

CELLULOSE IS TOPIC

Du Pont Research Chemist Speaks To Newark Lions

"Cellulose as a Chemical Raw Material" was the interesting subject selected by Dr. James K. Hunt, research chemist of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, in an address before the Lions Club at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening.

Dr. Hunt was the guest of Louis Staats a member of the service group and an employee of the duPont company. President Wayne C. Brewer officiated at the weekly dinner session.

Treating a highly technical subject in language that was easily understood by the average layman, Dr. Hunt traced the history of cellulose from the time of its discovery as gun cotton in 1845.

Varied Used Made

Chemical treatment of wood fibres and cotton fibres was briefly outlined to show his audience the origin of cellulose. In a statistical vein, Dr. Hunt stated that 3,500,000 tons of cotton were produced, from which 450,000,000 pounds of lint were used for making cellulose last year.

The United States produced 4,500,000 million tons of wood pulp in 1936, and 5,500,000 million more tons were imported. A major portion of this material went into the production of chemical cellulose.

Three major products—viscose, cellulose acetate and nitrocellulose—have been developed from chemical cellulose, the speaker stated.

Household Articles

From viscose, Dr. Hunt demonstrated samples of rayon, cellophane, sausage casings, artificial sponges and bottle caps while explaining their manufacture.

Using a cellulose acetate base, the production of rayon products, motion picture and X-ray films, plastics and glass-coated wire used extensively by hospitals and institutions on sun decks, was explained.

Lacquers, backs for combs, brushes and toilet articles; imitation leathers, liquid cement and explosives are products of nitrocellulose. (Please Turn To Page 8)

WILL CHECK ON LICENSES

State Police To Inspect Car Tags

According to an announcement made by Supt. C. C. Reynolds this week, state police have been ordered to start a check-up on Delaware residents with automobiles registered in other states.

Mr. Reynolds said reports have been received that many persons with cars registered in other states have taken up their residence here but have failed to take out Delaware tags.

Persons moving to Delaware to take up permanent residence are required to take out Delaware registration for their automobiles when they become residents of the state, Mr. Reynolds explained.

An estimated number of at least two or three hundred persons have moved to this state, taken up permanent residence and failed to take out Delaware registration, the report said.

Residents moving to the state will be given a reasonable time to obtain Delaware tags after establishing homes here, but continuous use of automobiles with other licenses will not be permitted.

Periods of grace for operating "foreign" automobiles in the state by reciprocal agreements with other states, apply to persons touring, visiting or making temporary business trips.

Middle Atlantic Lecturers Meet In Tenth Annual Conference

By Robert Yearsley Lecturer, Delaware State Grange

The tenth annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers Association came to a close last Friday evening. The conference was the guest of the New Jersey State Grange and the New Jersey Agricultural College at New Brunswick. Delaware was represented at the conference by 16 lecturers and officers.

Those present were: Mrs. Florrie Frederick, Center Grange; Mrs. Mary Gebhart, Delaware Grange; Mrs. Annie Berlin, Pencader Grange; Mrs. Agnes Megginson, New Castle County Pomona Grange; Mrs. Arzie Dodd, Cool Spring Grange; Mrs. Ethel D. Yearsley, Central Grange; Mrs. Agnes Willey, Capitol Grange; Mrs. Emma Frazier, Kent County Pomona Grange; Miss Loretta Paskey, Harrington Grange; Mrs. Clarence Jester, Milford Grange; Donald Jester, Milford Grange; Robert Yearsley, Delaware state lecturer; State Treasurer Robert P. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall from Fruitland Grange.

Five States Registered

About 250 delegates from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland were registered. Such speakers as the National Master Louis Taber, David Agans, overseer of National Grange, Francis Boak, master of Pennsylvania State Grange; and Roy Brooks, master of Maryland State Grange addressed the conference.

A very interesting and instructive program was arranged under the direction of Howard Hancock, president of the association. One of the high lights was the bus trip on Thursday afternoon. Six buses took the delegates on a trip through Princeton University campus and from there to Plainsboro where they visited the Walker-Gordon farms and saw the famous "refractor" in operation. From there (Please Turn To Page 8)

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 22

THE PLACE OF RELIGION IN
A NATION'S LIFE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 22:1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The nation of Israel was under the direct government of God—a theocracy as distinguished from a monarchy, or a democracy. God spoke to them through his servant Moses, but his relationship to the people was far more intimate than that of a distant power delivering laws through a representative. God dwelt in the midst of his people, and today we consider how he made provision for a place in which to meet with them, for a holy priesthood to minister before him, and made known his personal presence by a manifestation of his glory.

A lesson dealing with such matters of high and holy import naturally presents much of unusual interest and instruction. How precious is the Word of God, and how altogether delightful it is to share its truth with others.

I. A Place to Meet God (Exod. 25:1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

Every place of worship, whether the tabernacle in the wilderness, or a church on a busy city street, testifies to the fact that man is indeed "incurably religious." He is a spiritual being, made by God for fellowship with himself. He is never satisfied until he meets his God.

The pattern or plan for the tabernacle was given by God (v. 9), and was to be followed in every detail. But note that the people were to make a willing offering of all that was needed for its construction. God gives man the glorious privilege of partnership with him. Short-sighted and foolish is the man who grumbles because the church needs money. A father might just as well grieve because his children outgrow their clothing. Thank God if your church is alive and growing, and be glad for the opportunity to buy it some "new clothes."

Sacred gifts and faithful building according to God's plan, brought to completion a place of meeting which God sanctified and accepted.

II. Priests to Minister to God (vv. 44, 45).

Note, first, that they were men called of God. Those who stand to minister to him for the people dare not appoint themselves, or seek an appointment by men. They must be "God-called."

They were also sanctified, or ordained, by God. Only as men act in true recognition of God's selection and setting apart of his chosen servants does ordination have real meaning. First comes "the ordination of the pierced hands" (John 15:16), and then proper recognition by the church.

Finally, notice that the priests were "to minister to" God. His servants are to serve him, and thus to meet the need of the people for whom they speak. They are "put in trust with the gospel," and therefore to "speak; not as pleasing men, but God" (1 Thess. 2:4). If you have that kind of a pastor, praise God for him, and give him your earnest support and encouragement.

III. The Presence of God (Exod. 29:45, 46; 40:34-38).

He dwelt in the midst of his people. Christians also know what it means to have "God with us," for such is the very meaning of the name "Immanuel" (Isa. 7:14; Matt. 1:23). He it was who as the living Word "became flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14).

For our further instruction and blessing let us observe that when God dwelt with his people his glory "filled the tabernacle" (v. 34). Is that true of our churches? Have we so loved God and so fully yielded ourselves and our churches to him that he is free to fill the place with his glory? We need it; God is willing. Let us set aside every hindering thing and give him the place of glory and power.

The word "abode" in v. 35 is significant. What blessed peace and assurance must have come to Israel when they knew that God had come to abide with them. In this world of transitory things we need such an anchor for the soul—God's abiding presence.

But God's people must move on. There are victories to be won, a promised land to take. So we read that the cloud arose when they were to move forward, and when it was "not taken up, then they journeyed not until the day that it was taken up."

The Psalmist tells us that "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). I believe it was George Mueller of blessed memory who inserted three words—"and the steps." The man, or the church, or the nation, that trusts God, will have both "steps" and "steps" ordered by the Lord.

New York—Along the esplanades and other avenues of the New York World's Fair of 1939, 50,000 comfortable benches will be provided for the welcome benefit of the foot-wear.

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the sixteenth century.

REUNION AT CORNER KETCH

Was Held At Home Of G. W. Dempsey

By Miss Sara A. Pennington
Merrill, August 18—The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dempsey at Corner Ketch was the scene of a family gathering on Sunday. Descendants of William and Elizabeth Jones Harkness gathered there from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware for the second annual reunion.

Luncheon Served

A picnic lunch served on the lawn preceded the business meeting. Officers re-elected for 1938, were: president, James Harkness of Newark; vice president, Frank H. Buckingham of Red Mill; secretary, Mrs. Esther Tweed Analvish of Perryville, Md.; ways and means committee, Mrs. G. W. Dempsey, Miss Elizabeth Buckingham and Miss Adelle Lee.

The old family homestead which was torn down over a year ago, was located about a mile and half from Corner Ketch. There are none of the original family of eight children living so the honor of the oldest present went to a grandson, Frank Buckingham, age 70. June Lee, 6 weeks old, was the youngest. Two deaths and two marriages took place during the past year.

Many Present

At the reunion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clossie Mench, Mr. and Mrs. John Tweed, James Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Tweed, Misses Mary Dorothy E. and Mildred Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilton Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Analvish, George Tweed, Mrs. Mary Tweed, Lester Harkness Tweed, Mrs. Mary Analvish Coale and son, Klonan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McCormick and sons, Lewis, Charles, John, Donald and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Lee and daughters, Lola, Lydia, and Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and daughter, June, Mrs. Rose Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee and son, Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, Miss Edna Wood, Willard Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Connelly, James W. Harkness, James G. Harkness, Mrs. Frances Sement and children, Jack, Leslie, Bobby, Jimmy, Dickie and Helen, Frank Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, Miss Elizabeth Buckingham, Raymond Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham and son, Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckingham, Mrs. Elma Tweed Fox and son, Philip, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dempsey, and Norman, Melvin, and Ferris Dempsey, Louis, Dorothy and Gene Dempsey, Miss Dorothy Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Harkness, Miss Katherine E. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Peel and son, Archie Jr., Joseph, and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Doris and Victor Lee, Clifford Harkness, Miss Elizabeth H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and children, Nina, Carlton, Beverly, Vivian, and Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkness, Thomas M. Harkness, Jr.

More than 300 persons enjoyed the annual Sunday School picnic of the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church held last Thursday at Lenape Park. The Rev. John D. Blake, their pastor for the past 50 years was present.

Picnic Supper

The Young Women's Bible class of Red Clay Creek Church School and guests held a picnic supper last Wednesday evening in the unday School room of the church with the following attending: The Rev. John D. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Springer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Woodward and daughter, Marion, the Misses Carolyn Mullins, Elva Minner, Sara Pennington, Catherine Mullins, Ruth Ball, Laura Porter, and Mabel Porter, G. E. Evans, Harry Ritterton, and Mrs. Joseph R. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Llyellyn Propert of Germantown, Pa., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ball on Creek Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Naudain with Miss Laura Porter of Roselle and Mr. Harry Ritterton of Salem, N. J., are on a motor trip to the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, O., this week.

Miss Ann Rogers of near Corner Ketch, is vacationing in Massachusetts visiting relatives there.

Visited Farm

Mr. Harry Brackin Jr., spent last Thursday near Salisbury, Md., where he visited a cantaloupe farm. He saw the cantaloupes being picked and packed for transportation to Philadelphia and New York City.

Miss Mary E. Armor was a guest last week of a college friend in Bala, Pa. Miss Armor is a student at the Women's College, University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. P. Hicks with Mr. and Mrs. Salver Talley of Hockessin spent Tuesday on their annual poultry tour through New Jersey.

Frances and Cornelia Burns of Loudenberg, Pa., and Dorothy Dempsey of Corner Ketch, were guests last week of their cousin, Miss Madeline Johnston on Milltown Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Brodie of Washington, D. C. were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derrickson at Milltown and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stroud of near Newark.

LATEST HOUSEHOLD HINTS ILLUSTRATED

Timely pictures and articles for the thousands of women who are following the popular trend to electric servants

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

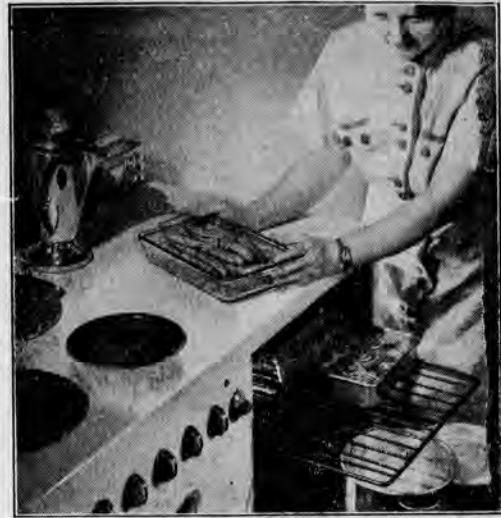
Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

Today let me tell you about the Browns—an average American family, perhaps very similar to yours. There are five members in the Brown family—Dad, Mother, Ted, age 14, Nancy, age 10, and the "maid," who in this case is just "one of the family."

As you probably know from your own experience, one of the biggest

and emerges from the kitchen carrying a tray of piping hot cinnamon rolls and a platter of sizzling golden-brown sausages.

Mrs. Brown serves the coffee and milk, and then the family literally dives into this delicious breakfast. Around and around the rolls and sausages go until finally the platters are empty.



The timer-clock of the modern electric range permits the preparation of delicious "oven breakfasts" the night before.

problems in a regular "family day" is getting Dad off to work and getting the children off to school in the morning. It's hard for everyone to wake up; there's always a rush in preparing breakfast, and there's still a greater rush in eating it. However, with the Browns, it's different. Breakfast miracles happen at their house. Just look in on them some morning—any morning—about 7:30 and see.

A Breakfast Miracle

At 7:30 the alarm clock rings and Mrs. Brown turns it off. She awakens the rest of the family with a smiling "good morning," and then dresses in a leisurely fashion. Meantime she wakens Ted again, helps Dad find a lost collar button, and lays out Nancy's clean dress. In about twenty minutes she starts downstairs, announcing on the way down that breakfast will be ready in fifteen minutes (one of the pleasures of having a "maid"). At about ten minutes after eight, the family—brushed, combed, and stiffly clean—sits down to the breakfast table and each sips his well-chilled orange juice, and eats his bowl of oatmeal. Mother quickly removes the fruit juice glasses and oatmeal bowls,

Now I haven't said much about the Browns' maid simply because she, obviously, didn't make herself seen or heard; however, if we follow Mrs. Brown into the kitchen after breakfast, we'll discover that the maid is not a person—"she" is a modern electric range!

Prepared Night Before

So, this is how this "breakfast miracle" really happened. The night before this breakfast was served, Mrs. Brown prepared the cinnamon rolls for baking and placed them in the oven. Next, she stripped the sausages of their vining casings, the modern protective coverings which seal in the delicious flavor and juices, and popped the sausages into the oven with the rolls. Then she set the Temperature Control of the oven to 350° and set the Time. Clock to start the baking the next morning one hour before time to serve breakfast. Lastly, she turned the oven switch to Bake and retired, knowing that the cool, moisture-controlled atmosphere of the electric oven would "keep" the foods, and that at the appointed hour the time-controlled electric range would cook the breakfast to perfection.

Science Sees One-Eyed Woman in Future

A famous New York ophthalmologist recently suggested that man at some distant date may be equipped with one central cyclopean eye—this because, with the development of coordinating powers, and the use of both eyes together, man's eyes will become more closely set; and eventually, perhaps, the two eyes may become one. At this possibility the feminine sex of 1938 began to buzz . . . not with questions about future powers of vision . . . but with queries as to how their sisters of the future would make up to bring out that single orb . . . what kind of hats they would wear . . . what changes might take place in flirting technique.

Although one can only guess at the kind of hat this one-eyed miss will wear, it can be predicted safely that in her attempts to attract men she will use her single eye as effectively as her modern ancestor uses both orbs. For throughout history women have used their eyes as the keynote to their beauty, and it is likely that women of the future will inherit the same instinct. Man of the future may be vamped with only one eye, but it is sure to be loaded with dynamite!

To satisfy the curiosity of the modern miss as to hats of the far future: they are likely to be straight-brimmed, with trimmings placed symmetrically on either side of the hat; or rolled straight off the face. Hats which turn up on the side will be out—as there will be no "right" eye to conceal coyness!

Canada Guests

The Rev. and Mrs. T. O. M. Wills are spending their two week's vacation in Canada. During Mr. Wills' absence from Ebenezer M. E. Church where he is pastor, the pulpit is being supplied by guest speakers. Last Sunday, A. C. Kirk of Kirkwood, spoke and this Sunday the Rev. Lawson of New London M. E. Church, will deliver the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Naudain were among the guests at a variety shower given in honor of Miss Margaret Williams of Stanton on Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Laura and Mabel Porter in Roselle. The marriage of Miss Williams and Mr. William Porter will take place August 28 in Red Clay Creek Church.

Mr. Charles Brinton at Milltown,



the far future, according to the famed ophthalmologist, is controlled pigmentation, which would permit eyes to be changed from one color to another as readily as brunettes become blondes today. What complications for the future mam-selle (and what bills for her husband!) if this should come about! Whereas now the fashionable young lady chooses her clothes according to the color of her eyes, and permits the color of her eyes to determine the shade of powder and other cosmetics she uses, her sister of the future will need as many wardrobes—and as many sets of cosmetics—as the human eye has colors!

has been confined to his home for the past few weeks suffering from a broken ankle.

Women Are Brave But Emotional

Recent psychological tests have shown that women are more emotional than men but, according to George Stratton, psychologist of the University of California, this does not necessarily mean that women are inferior. In fact, he claims that it shows conclusive evidence that women are superior.

His claim is supported by Lona Bonnell, an employee of the National Save-A-Life League in New York. It is the duty of this employee to interview each day people who are planning to commit

SPAGHETTI-SALMON FOR FALL FOOD BUDGETS



Autumn budgets are in for a lot of scrutinizing these days. Almost all enterprising cooks and meal-planners are making over last season's menus—to fit this season's bill of fare.

High on the list of staple foods which fit perfectly into the fall budget is canned salmon. At this season of the year, when the new pack straight from Alaska has reached all American markets, particularly tempting bargains are offered featuring this familiar stand-by. Because it is high in protein, and a valuable source of minerals and vitamins, canned salmon has much to recommend it for many meals and favorite dishes.

Several new main-course dishes featuring canned salmon should be added to the list of the new season's meals.

SALMON-SPAGHETTI
Boil 1 package spaghetti until tender in boiling salt water and drain. Add 1/2 cup butter, and 1/4 cup grated American cheese, break one pound canned salmon in large pieces, add to spaghetti mixture, mix thoroughly and heat well. Serve on a platter with red peppers filled with cabbage salad.

NORTH COAST SALMON BAKE
Combine 2 cups (1 pound) Canned Salmon, 1 cup lemon juice, 2 tbsps. chopped parsley, 2 tbsps. melted butter. Crush a small package of potato chips and mix lightly with salmon. Blend in 3 eggs, beaten slightly. Form mixture into a fish shape 8 inches long and 2 inches high. Top with strips of bacon. Bake in shallow dish in hot oven (400° F) 20 minutes. Before serving, place stuffed green olive in head of fish for eye and pimiento strips in fish shape on tail. Surround with buttered cauliflower. 4 servings.

Crochet And Be Smart

The smartest women of America are busy plying their crochet hooks. The foremost designers in Paris are advocating crocheted accessories for every occasion; therefore this newspaper is offering its readers this series of ten articles, illustrating smart accessories which you can make yourself.



III—The Blouse For Your Suit

HERE is the stunning blouse to wear with your boucle suit. It is also made of a rayon boucle, soft and lustrous, and the ribs, all running together at the neck which has a drawstring through it, is infinitely becoming. It has short sleeves for greater comfort under a coat.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you, without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 533 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify "Crochet and Be Smart, design No. III." Be thrifty, while you create something beautiful with your hands.

suicide. Lona Bonnell says that women are braver and have more stamina than men in the battle of life. In five years only one woman to every three men has come before her to spill the woes of life and obtain expert counsel.

The emotional tests used by Stratton were designed to produce fear and anger and it was found that women respond more easily than men. Women get madder than men and they get madder more easily, the test proved. Fear reactions, on both sexes, were pretty much the same. Thus the conclusion was drawn that women have a "lower emotional threshold" than men.

Air Port Economy

Pilot: "Before we fly, we have to taxi down the field."

Dora: "Don't be so extravagant. My car is right here."

PUBLIC SALE of HOUSEHOLD GOODS

on Saturday, August 21, 1937

at one o'clock p. m., daylight time,

by ELLIS FOSTER, at his home in Lum-

brook. TERMS CASH.

J. Leslie Ford, Auctioneer

Telephone 4941

Please



IF ANYONE

- ...Elopes
- ...Gets Married
- ...Has Guests
- ...Dies
- ...Goes Away
- ...Has A Party
- ...Has A Baby
- ...Has A Fire
- ...Is Ill
- ...Has An Operation
- ...Buys A Home
- ...Moves To Town
- ...Moves Out of Town
- ...Wins A Prize
- ...Receives An Award
- ...Builds A House
- ...Makes A Speech
- ...Holds A Meeting
- ...Or Takes Part In Any Unusual Event

THAT'S
NEWS
And We Want



Kindly Give Names With
Full Initials, Addresses
Places And Dates

PHONE 4941

The
Newark Post
14 Thompson Lane

E. POOLE DIED SATURDAY Following Long Illness

Mrs. E. R. Broadbent, widow of the late E. R. Poole, who was 64 years old, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 1110 N. 10th St., following a long illness.

Mrs. Poole was born in England and came to this country with her husband, E. R. Poole, who was a member of the Delaware State Police. She was a devoted wife and mother, and is survived by three sons, E. R. Poole, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Poole, Jr. and Mrs. E. R. Poole, Jr.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. Poole. Burial will be in the Delaware State Cemetery.

Mrs. Poole was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a devoted member of the church. She was a very kind and generous person, and was loved by all who knew her.

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THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

BUILDING FOR PERMANENCE

On August 8th of the year 1787, Nathaniel Gorham, a member of the Convention which met that summer to write our Federal Constitution, asked an interesting question.

"Can it be supposed," he said to fellow delegates, "that this vast country, including the western territory, will, one hundred and fifty years hence, remain one nation?"

There was no positive reply at that session. But today we know the answer. It is eloquently presented in the picture of our great union of states, sweeping from sea to sea, and offering to more than 120,000,000 inhabitants a standard of well-being unsurpassed among nations.

The delegates to that historic Convention, meeting in old Philadelphia's Independence Hall, bulged not only better than they knew, but better than they had dared hope.

During early August of 1787, discussion in the Convention dealt largely with the proposed draft of a Constitution offered by the "Committee of Detail." One of its most interesting phases centered on a principle involved in the Revolutionary War—namely, opposition to "Taxation without Representation."

It came to the fore during debate on the Committee proposal to limit the power of originating revenue-raising measures and appropriation bills to the lower branch of Congress.

Pointing out that the lower house represented the people, while the Senate represented the states, a number of delegates demanded that this power be kept in the people's hands by limiting it to the former.

"Taxation and representation," insisted Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, "are strongly associated in the minds of the people; and they will not agree that any but their immediate representatives shall

meddle with their purses. In short, the acceptance of the plan will inevitably fail, if the Senate be not restrained from originating money bills."

He was strongly supported by delegates from various other states. "Has not experience verified the utility of restraining money bills to the immediate representatives of the people?" demanded John Dickinson, of Delaware.

"The Senate does not represent the people, but the states in their political character," said George Mason, of Virginia. "It is improper therefore that it should tax the people."

But the delegates were also determined that the people should know just what their representatives in the lower house were doing. To that end it was moved that the Convention adopt a resolution providing "each House shall keep a Journal of its proceedings, and shall publish the same from time to time; except such part of the proceedings of the Senate, when acting not in its legislative capacity, as may be judged, by that House, to require secrecy."

When mild objection was raised, James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, took the floor in defense. "The people," he declared, "have a right to know what their agents are doing or have done, and it should not be in the option of the Legislature to conceal their proceedings."

It was agreed that each branch of Congress should keep a journal of its proceedings.

Next week: Powers of Congress.



John Dickinson

HOME EDUCATION

THE CHILD AND HIS HOBBY

LOIS SNELLING

A "cleaning up" was in progress. Mrs. Manley stood at the open door of the garage, gazing disgustedly about her.

"Junk, junk, junk!" she sighed, as she bravely attacked one corner of the room.

"This," she said to a neighbor caller, as she stacked bottles into a large basket, "is Phil's collection. He's a collector, you know, as most boys seem to be. He collects bottles. But," and she chuckled as she went on filling her basket, "he won't any more. The junk man is going to start a collection."

"I don't like to see you do that," the neighbor protested. "It reminds me of the time I destroyed Bud's collection. It nearly broke his heart."

"Was it bottles?"

"Regretted Bonfire"

"No, paper boxes. The things were everywhere. I couldn't stand it. So I had a bonfire while he was away. And I've regretted it ever since."

"But, my dear, a home's made to live in! One can't give it up to junk."

"Of course not," the neighbor laughed. "Certainly not to such foolish junk. But children are reasonable creatures. One should take time to assist them in arranging their collections, and, in the case of boxes and bottles, putting them, when possible, to some good use. After Bud's heart was broken over the loss of his boxes, I encouraged him to start a more worthwhile collection. He is now very much interested in his bird's nests and is becoming a real student of bird life."

"Well, that is splendid," Mrs. Manley said. "An educational thing. So why do you regret the loss of the crazy boxes? He'd never learn any-

thing from such a collection as that, any more than Phil will from this outfit."

His Own Collection

"The box collection did not benefit him much, it is true, but it was his collection. He should have been allowed to outgrow it as a result of a new and better interest. Had he eliminated the boxes more enjoyably, the experience would have been one of entire satisfaction. As it was, it brought much unhappiness and most regrettable of all, the conviction that I was not to be trusted around his possessions."

"But is a collection necessary?" Mrs. Manley mused, as she ruefully began replacing the bottles in their untidy corner.

"It seems to be a natural phase of a child's development. I suppose it is the beginning of a hobby, and psychologists seem to have decided that a hobby is necessary to a complete happiness of every human being," the neighbor replied. "The child has a natural tendency to collect. Interesting specimens can teach a child innumerable lessons, aside from the pleasure that it gives him. My Bud has learned things about birds that he never would have known had he not started a nest collection. He has learned the art of competing with others, too, for he is not the only bird's nest collector. He has learned how to take care of his property, for he knows there is no sense in waiting all spring for a bird to abandon its nest and then permitting it to be destroyed through carelessness."

Mrs. Manley picked up her empty basket.

"I'll talk to Phil about the bottles," she laughed. "I see that he must have a collection. Perhaps later he will like to collect something worthwhile, but I won't hurry him."

BOOK SHELF

Marital vs. Marital

It is commonly understood that the things which cause the hair of newspaper editors to turn gray are typographical errors. Marital affairs, instead of marital affairs, when writing about the divorce of a prominent and influential man, will do it. Those who work in university presses are not immune to this complaint either. But when you see an editor of a university press publication running around in circles, beating the air, and hurling imprecations against himself, there is more cause than is ever present in a typographical error. Probably he has made an arbitrary statement to the effect that paleontology (instead of paleography) is the discipline which is concerned with the study of early writing.

Whenever we do a thing like that when we are accused of goading our subscribers into making copy of errors, or testing our mailing list and how extensively we are read. There is no gaining that we do accomplish both things in this way—and the increase in correspondence is to be marveled at. Some years ago we started the literary and lighting world by the statement that all left-hand pages are odd, and right-hand ones, even. The interest and reaction to this odd twist of fact all but snowed us under. Then, too, people were kind and accused us of doing it on purpose.

Truth is that fallibility will creep up on anybody, every so often, guard yourself well though ye may.

And if any persist in the idea that we erred with premeditation, we shall lack the strength to persuade them otherwise. It all goes to show the need for reliable source and reference. We are resolved never to say anything again without first referring to that handiest and best of reference books—THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Book Shelf

Winchell Goes Riding

It is said that Walter Winchell has enriched the American language by the creation of such words as renovate (meaning to go to Reno for a divorce), infatigable (meaning, obvious), etc. If the American language can be enriched so easily, we'd like to do our part. Three minutes with a dictionary have enabled us to make the following contributions:

Winchellaborate (to weave a large story from a very small idea); Winchellated (to be pleased at having been mentioned by name); Winchelled (that society composed of those who have received his or her's); Winchellery (lines written in a tabloid to be said in a graveyard); Winchellment (the unknown quantity). And we suppose that Winchell's home is called Winchellism, and that the books in his library are called Winchellery. Lexicographers, please take notice!

Book Shelf

Obscure Writing

Lord Tennyson is said to have re-

NEWPORT

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

The Krebs School trustees met this week for a special session to act upon the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Tindall, second grade teacher at the school. Many applicants were interviewed, and Mrs. Grace Jaquette of Silver, was employed to fill the vacancy. The board is considering the employment of an additional teacher at the school, due to the very large enrollment in the first and third grades.

The Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor of the Newport M. E. Church, had as his subject on Sunday, "The Cost Of A Christian Life."

Fire Company Meets

The Minquas Fire Company members met for a semi-monthly business session on Monday evening. The ladies auxiliary held a social meeting on Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for attending the state convention to be held September 8 and 9 at Dover.

Mrs. Louis Ruth who has been ill, and was this week removed to the Delaware Hospital for treatment has shown considerable improvement.

Members of the Women's Bible Class of the Newport M. E. Sunday School enjoyed a trip to Brandywine Summit Camp in a group on Monday afternoon. The group left the church house by auto, took supper, and attended the evening service at the camp in a body. Mrs. F. H. Webb and Mrs. C. A. Jedlicka were in charge of transportation and arrangements for the trip.

Mrs. Chandler Gebhart, lecturer of Delaware Grange, represented that organization at the Grange Lecturers' Conference at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., during the past week.

marked of Browning's Sordello that the only two lines he could understand were the first, "Who will may hear Sordello's story told," and the last, "Who would has heard Sordello's story told," and that both of them were lies. This anecdote, which is the beginning of the foreword to Ribble's STATE AND NATIONAL POWER OVER COMMERCE, illustrated well the wages of obscure writing.

Anyone thinking of becoming a justice of the Supreme Court had better read this book before accepting the job. If there is a more complicated and confusing thing than interstate commerce and the interests of the community and the country, we don't know what it is. Ribble is by no means the only person ever to write on this subject, but he is one of the most recent to do so, and we are convinced from what people have said and written about the book that he has made a real contribution to the subject. And if we could only sell to half the people who have been mentioned for the vacancy we are sure we would have a good sale and benefit the country no end.

The extent to which states, and the people, have ceded or relinquished rights for the purpose of apprehending criminals reflects one of the great rainbow of various opinion which has been written into the law of this subject. Would you, if you were a justice be inclined to be more or less sympathetic to the power company whose lines go into three states, than to the power company with subsidiaries in three states but no line going over any state boundaries? Does one require control any more or less than the other?

Book Shelf

The Halifax Explosion

On the early morning of the sixth of December, 1917—a French munitioneer (The Mont Blanc, 3,121 tons, 330 feet long,) heavily laden with 450,000 lbs. of trinitrotoluol—the most powerful of known explosives, 2300 tons of picric acid, and 35 tons of benzol, reached Halifax from New York. She was proceeding under her own steam up the harbor-length toward anchorage in the basin when suddenly an empty Belgian relief ship (The Imo, 5,041 tons, 430 feet long) swept through the Narrows directly in her path. There was a confusion of signals; a few agonized manœuvres. The vessels collided, and the greatest explosion in the history of the world took place. It was all of a sudden—a single devastating blast; then the sound as of the crashing of a thousand chandeliers. Men and women covered under the shower of the debris and glass. There was one awful moment when hearts sank, and breaths were held. To some death was quick and merciful in its coming. Others were blinded, and staggered to and fro before they dropped. Two thousand were killed,

Improvements Planned

The State Board of Health will soon start sanitary improvements in Christiania. A letter is to be sent out to all property owners, explaining the plan. This will be followed by a personal call by a member of the board.

The following program will be carried out at the picnic of the Christiania-Salem 4-H Club to be held at the school on Friday afternoon, August 27th at 2 o'clock standard time: games, suit case relay, sack race, unique spelling bee, Japanese handwriting, hop, skip and jump, milk bottle race, basket ball throw, scissors' game and pie eat-

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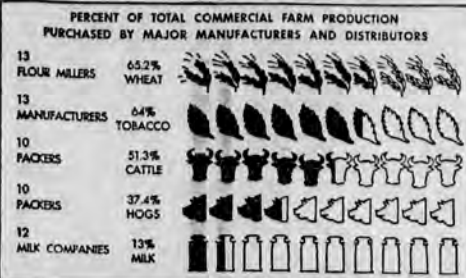
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WHO BUYS FARM PRODUCTS?



A recent study of agricultural income by the Federal Trade Commission revealed many interesting facts relating to the handling of many leading farm products.

While figures for big income-producing farm products indicate that large marketing concerns buy more than 50 per cent of the U. S. production, total milk purchased by a dozen large dairy firms is only about 10 per cent of the country's annual 47 billion quart "crop."

Contrary to the usual impression, purchases of farm products are probably less concentrated than the average person would expect.

Ten leading meat packing companies sold only the equivalent of 70.3 per cent of the beef, 35.1 per cent of the fresh pork and 54 per cent of the cured and processed pork products. In the case of veal, however, purchases of these concerns totaled 98.5 per cent, the federal figures showed. Two of the largest packing companies' beef

sales were but 47 per cent of the total.

Purchases of 10 leading packers for a year equalled 51.3 per cent of the total production of cattle and calves, and 37.4 per cent of the hogs. The three largest companies purchased 40.8 per cent of the beef and 25.3 per cent of the hogs.

Thirteen millers bought only 55.2 per cent of the commercial wheat flour crop, while 13 tobacco manufacturers bought the equivalent of 64 per cent of the nation's tobacco crop, selling 97 per cent of the cigarettes and 90 per cent of the smoking tobacco.

With milk the so-called big companies are but a minor factor as 12 major concerns purchased only about 10 per cent of the total milk production in 1934 and about 13 per cent of the commercial milk. Eleven leading companies marketed 18 per cent of the fluid milk and cream sold in cities and villages and about 25 per cent of the butter.

CHRISTIANA SOCIETY TO PICNIC

Services For William Levey Held Tuesday

By Edna A. Dickey

Christiana, August 18—The special committee of the Christiania Improvement Association met at the home of Edna Dickey on Friday evening. It was decided to hold the annual picnic on Saturday afternoon, August 28, at Riverview Beach. All desiring to attend will meet at the M. E. Church at 2:30 o'clock D. S. T. Those serving on the committee are: Mrs. Olan Cleaver, Mrs. Elsie Thorpe, Mrs. Norbert Caswell, Edna A. Dickey and Homer Vincent.

William Levey, 82 years of age, died suddenly at his home on Saturday morning. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence. Interment was made in Christiania M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Levey is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Miss Nellie Appleby attended a class reunion last Wednesday and Thursday of the former Wilmington Conference Academy, held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Omar E. Jones, Georgetown, Delaware.

The Christiania M. E. Social will sponsor a lecture to be given by the Graceton Memorial Park Association, sometime in September.

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six thousand injured, ten thousand homeless, thirty-five millions in property destroyed, three hundred acres left a burning waste. Such was the appalling havoc of the Halifax explosion—as described in Prince's CATASTROPHE AND SOCIAL CHANGE.

Improvements Planned

The State Board of Health will soon start sanitary improvements in Christiania. A letter is to be sent out to all property owners, explaining the plan. This will be followed by a personal call by a member of the board.

Worship Services To Continue At White Clay

The Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, pastor of the historic White Clay Creek Church, has announced that services will not be discontinued during the month of August as has been customary in former years. The Church School convenes at 10 o'clock, and the service of worship at 11 o'clock. This Sunday Rev. Rickabaugh will speak on "Power for Life and Service."

Pedagogues Were Slaves

Originally the pedagogue was not strictly an instructor. He was a slave in the Athenian home who looked after the safety of his master's sons. Under the Roman empire he became the instructor of the boy slaves in the households of the nobles who were known as the paedagogiani.

Copenhagen, Denmark, population 800,000, has 350,000 bicyclists.

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- 1936 Buick Touring Sedan
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THE NEWARK POST SCREEN SNAPS

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

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under Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and foreign subscriptions \$2.00 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, August 19, 1937

EDITORIAL COMMENT THAT'S APPRECIATED

The Newark Post, now the college town's only newspaper since the Delaware Ledger moved to Wilmington, comes to us on an eight-column quarto paper, neatly printed and well edited. Editor Rutledge and his staff have reason to be proud and we wish the Post continued success. Incident to the enlarging of the Post is the fact they have moved into a modern \$20,000 building with a new Mergenthaler type setting machine and new and modern machinery. It was founded by the late Everett C. Johnson in 1910 and well merits the success it has attained. — Smyrna Times, August 12, 1937.

FOR THE SAKE OF SAFETY

One of Newark's most hazardous points for motorists exists at the complicated intersection of Main Street, Elkton Road, New London Avenue and the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. A curve around the Deer Park Hotel causes westbound motorists on Main Street to approach a "blind" corner. The railroad's hedge, attractive though it is, makes Main Street a "blind" thoroughfare for Elkton Road motorists.

Drivers bound east on New London Avenue haven't a chance of knowing what's to meet them on Main Street, and Main Street drivers face the same difficulty in traveling east toward New London Avenue.

That more accidents do not occur there can be laid to the alertness of the motoring public and sheer luck. What with being forced to watch crossing signals and four possible opposing sources of traffic, a driver has to make full use of his optical facilities.

Since Main Street travel holds precedence over College Avenue, Academy, Centre, Haines and Choate Streets, and traffic at Main and Chapel is controlled by a light, why not continue the precedence to the B. & O. crossing?

Simply because more accidents do not happen is no reason for not taking precautions. It would seem timely for the Council of Newark to consider "stop" signs or buttons on New London Avenue and Elkton Road at the point noted. A "stop" line could be marked east of the crossing where New London Avenue and Main Street join, while motorists could be warned of the necessity of stopping by a sign situated west of the crossing.

A traffic light might serve to further complicate the intersection, but it does seem that "stop" signs would simplify a situation that must be exceedingly complex for strangers.

BUILDING CODES TO PREVENT FIRE WASTE

An essential step in fire control for any community, large or small, is a modern, inclusive, rigorously enforced building code. It is better to prevent a fire than to have to put one out after it has started.

During the past year or two, there has been a pronounced revival of interest in building code formations, especially in some of the smaller communities of the country. Yet few codes have been enacted into law, and most of them are still in the "proposed" stage. Red tape seems to be holding up their enactment in many cases.

The red tape should be cut as quickly as possible. Communities for which codes have been prepared should immediately legalize them. And communities where nothing has been done to create codes should at once set to work and draft them. A first-class code, as experience in hundreds of towns has shown, can lead to astonishing reductions in the local fire loss.

Furthermore, communities which have codes many years old should examine them in the light of possible revisions. During recent years, new building materials of varying degrees of fire-resistiveness have been developed. There have been changes in home and industrial design which have a direct influence on fire hazards. It is possible to build more safely today than ever before.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared a model code which has been adopted by many communities, and used as the basis for codes by many more. It is distributed free, and the National Board will likewise give invaluable advice on any fire problems to towns which apply. Do away with fire traps—make certain that new buildings attain a high standard of fire-resistance. Then watch fire loss drop.

LESS POLITICS IN AGRICULTURE

A law recently passed in New York is described by an authority as a law whose basic idea "is that farmers shouldn't ask the state or Federal government to do things that farmers can do for themselves. The new law provides opportunity for producer cooperatives to work together."

This law substitutes a system of governmental control over certain branches of agriculture for a voluntary cooperative system under which actual farmers and their organizations will work together, do their own planning, and take their own chances. Other states where government is an excessively large factor in the farming business should follow New York's good example. Paternalism in agriculture, as in industry, just doesn't work. The intelligence and initiative of farmers can usually provide a sound solution to their problems.

Leaves For Post In Venezuela



Miss Willa Virginia Dawson

Principal at the Yorklyn school for the past four years, Miss Dawson, a graduate of the Women's College University of Delaware, class of 1932, sailed Tuesday on the S. S. Carabobo, Red D Line, for Venezuela, where she will continue her teaching work. Miss Dawson will serve as principal of one of three new schools being opened and will have charge of the P-T. A. work and athletic programs in all of the institutions.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Dawson, 156 West Main Street.

OVER 100 AT W. C. T. U. PICNIC

Held Saturday At Friends' Meeting House

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, August 18—Over a hundred persons were present at the annual W. C. T. U. picnic held on the Friends' Meeting House grounds on Saturday afternoon and evening. A cold platter was served, after which the following program was presented and arranged by Miss Helen Thompson: Group singing, led by Mrs. William A. Revelle; devotionals, Rev. William A. Revelle, pastor of Hockessin M. E. Church; welcome to members and friends by Mrs. John C. Mitchell, president of the Union; piano solos, "Murmuring Zephyrs" and "Liebestraum" by Mrs. Freeman Kintz of Cincinnati, Ohio; vocal solo, by Mrs. William A. Revelle; readings, by Mrs. Marian Neide Green of Newport; declamation, "The Modern Belshazzar" by Miss Rose Reigler, winner of the silver medal contest given by the Kennett Square Union.

Talk given by Mrs. Anna Lee Walker, of Delmar, president of the State W. C. T. U., program on "Alcoholic Education in the State"; Greetings, were extended by Rev. John D. Blake, pastor of Red Clay Creek Church, and Mr. Ivanhoe Willis of Wilmington; Solo by Mrs. William A. Revelle.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Charles W. Bradford, pastor of Scott M. E. Church, Wilmington. His topic was, "Lengthen Thy Self."

Entertained Thursday Miss Helen Thompson entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatfield, Miss Ruth Hatfield and Mr. John Hatfield, all of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Hatfield was the former Miss Mary Chandler, daughter of the late Mr. Spencer Chandler of Hockessin; she has not visited Hockessin for the past twelve years.

Friday Miss Thompson had as luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cloud of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of London Grove, Pa.

On Wednesday Mrs. Reginald Jackson was hostess to the members of the Hockessin Card Club. Guests were Mesdames H. B. McVaugh, Frank McVaugh, Howard Cox, Harvey Woodward, Ernest Crossan, Clarence Collins, William Cook, Edith Eastburn, Alfred Mendenhall and Phillip Garrett.

Members of the Young Peoples Group of Hockessin M. E. Church enjoyed a hot dog roast held at Lafayette's Lake at Kaolin on Friday evening. The regular monthly business meeting was also held. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Misses Romayne and Esther Crossan, Dorothy Woodward, Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Baldwin, and Joseph Lake, Wallace Gebhart, Bayard Taylor, David Yearley and Harold Hegerty.

Picnic Held Many persons attended the festival and cold platter supper held on the Friends' Meeting House lawn on Friday evening. It was sponsored by the Young Peoples Group of Hockessin.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



SAFETY SLACKERS

I know a man who violated a traffic ordinance—who got a ticket—and who got it "fixed".

In my opinion, that man is worse than any Grover Bergdoll who ever lived.

Under certain circumstances there may be such a thing as conscientious objection to war. There may be people who have such deep-seated fervor for peace that they will die for their pacifistic ideals. They may be silly sentimentalists, but they are not cowards.

There is, however, no such thing as justifiable conscientious objection to the war on automobile accidents.

There is no excuse for sympathy with our common national enemy, Carelessness, which kills and maims more of our people than War. (From 1922 through 1935, deaths from automobile accidents have, according to The Travelers Insurance Company,

aggregated 380,000, which exceeds by 55 per cent the record of those killed in action, or who died of wounds in all the wars in which this country participated.)

A man who regards a traffic ticket as a scrap of paper is a modern Benedict Arnold.

Even if there may be a slight measure of injustice in his ticket (and we always feel that there is, don't we?) he should be glad to lean over backwards TO TAKE HIS MEDICINE.

Traffic discipline may not always be fair, but traffic discipline has been established for your own good, and for the safety of your children.

Submit to this discipline graciously. Take what's coming to you. Don't try to beat the traffic game. (It's your game.) Don't cheat or fudge. Don't try to get your ticket "fixed".

In short, don't be a Safety Slacker.

ington was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Caleb S. Wilson.

Mrs. Howard Parson and daughter Ann Ruth were visitors at the home of Mrs. John F. Jackson of Yorklyn on Thursday.

New York—Ample provision is being made by the New York World's Fair of 1939 for a maximum attendance of 800,000 persons in one day.

No Hickory Limb?

Johnny giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?" asked the teacher.

"No, sir," replied Johnny, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were."

Tokio entertains 1940 Olympics.

Budget Items

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER.....	Roll 36c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES.....	3 Pkgs. 20c
CERTO FOR JELLIES.....	22c
MILD CHEESE.....	Special 25c
KNIGHTHOOD MACARONI SPAGHETTI	
NOODLES.....	2 Pkgs. 17c

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PRESIDENT MARTHA WASHINGTON



21 Jewels 49.50 BULOVA

17 Jewels 42.50 BULOVA

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Quality Has No Substitute

See The New 1938 RCA Victor Radios

LEON A. POTTS

Graduate Electrical Engineer

44 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK

Soci
Robert Co
Campbell at
Park, New
and Mrs. J
young son ha
on Cleveland
He is expect
September 1.
and Mrs. E
Dover, have
ment of Dr.
8 E. Main
Dad—Son, if you're a kid
and leave a lot you might
become president.
Son—And if I ain't a kid
and don't learn nothing?
Dad—You might be elected to
state legislature.

One Russian scientist has
needed to sink a well 3,000
feet up hot water and pipe it
Moscow houses.

A Denver man marks
crows. He kills them at night.

STATE
NEWARK
Sat. Continues from 2:30 P. M.
Page 310

Fri and Sat. Aug. 20 and
RUDYARD KIPLING

grandest story
now a screen
opic to thrill
and touch
heart!

A VICTOR FLEMING production
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

ADDED
Cartoon
News Events

ADDED SATURDAY ONLY
"Land Beyond The Law"

Mon. and Tues. Aug. 23 and

Thomas A.
has returned
pending three
New York.

and Mrs. V
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Social Events Around Newark

Robert Campbell and Miss Campbell spent last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Roberts and family have taken up residence in Cleveland Avenue.

W. E. Kellyberry, of Mystic, Conn., prominent attorney for the company, has sub-let the house of Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. He is expected to move here September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bowdler, who have moved into the house of Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. He is expected to move here September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dougherty, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wall.

E. C. Jones recently had as guests her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Nellie of Marshallton, and Mrs. S. L. Jones of Harington, N. Y., also her niece, Mrs. Mitchell of Marshallton.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Jones' were her brother-in-law, Mr. Jones of Chicago; his daughter, Miss Stewart, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, of Chicago.

Dorothy Murray has been here several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Scott, at Long Middle River, Maryland.

Mrs. Murray is spending the week with the Conner twins at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Linton and family of Springfield, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bernite, E. Main Street, have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Robert J. Boyd is visiting friends in Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Kumer entertained a few friends at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loomis and son, Stanley, Jr., will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser, S. College Avenue.

Mrs. J. K. Johnston and her daughters, Betty and Marie, are vacationing at Silver Lake, New Jersey, where Mr. Johnston will join them this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Sr., Harold Tiffany, Jr., and Miss Sally Brockwell left Saturday on an auto trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Florence Strahorn and her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Appleby, spent the week-end at Brandywine Summit.

Mr. Guy E. Hancock returned Saturday from a week's visit at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Bill and Mary Alice are leaving soon for a two week's visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. John L. Phillips is visiting her aunt in Ocean City, Maryland.

Miss Brenda Peterson, of Holland Park, is visiting Miss Edith Counahan this week.

Mrs. Reese Jarmon, Mrs. Mildred Jarmon and Mrs. Philip Camell were visitors at Betterton on Sunday.

Ann Griffin, young daughter of Mrs. Frances Danby of Park Place, fell and broke both arms. The fractures were reduced at the Homeopathic Hospital by Dr. Martin Pennington.

Mr. Wm. Vogel and family of East Park Place spent last week in Rehoboth.

Miss Ruth Mylrea has left for Canada where she will spend her vacation with her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan of Kells Avenue are entertaining Mr. Ryan's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Strother of Detroit.

Mrs. Eugene Cann of Centerville, Maryland have been visiting her niece, Mrs. Kennard, of West Park Place.

Jimmy Counahan and Bobby McKenry have returned home from Camp Letts at Edgewater, Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Counahan left Monday for Camp Edith Macy at Pleasantville, where she will stay two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patchell of Cherry Hill, Miss Ruth Anna Lumb, and Miss Clara Hall of Newark are touring Canada where they will visit the quintuplets.

Miss Elizabeth McCleary of East Main Street is a guest at Hotel Morton, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Griffith, Paul and Jane Roberts, Mr. Marney, and Miss Hannah Marney, and Ernest Grant are spending this week in Rehoboth.

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Convention Officer



MRS. JOHN R. FADER

Mrs. Fader, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Delaware, will preside at the annual meeting of the organization to be held in the foyer of the Hotel duPont Saturday in connection with the annual state convention of the American Legion at the hotel Friday and Saturday.

Miss Julia Pryor of Charleston, West Virginia, is visiting her niece Mrs. E. B. Wright, Jr., of the Orchard Apartments.

Weddings

Kelso-Broadbent

A pretty summer wedding took place last Saturday in the Marshallton M. E. Church when Miss Hazel Emma Broadbent, daughter of Mrs. Florence G. Broadbent and the late Mr. Samuel Broadbent, became the bride of Mr. John Friedel Kelso, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John M. Kelso. The father of the bridegroom officiated, assisted by the Rev. Richard Wells, uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. W. E. Gunby, superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Wilmington Annual M. E. Conference.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Edna Ball Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Florence F. Ford at the piano, and by Miss Margaret Kelso, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and Miss Rosemary Kelso, violinist, another sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mildred C. Cathcart was her sister's only attendant and the best man was Mr. Frederick Kelso, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Ellis K. Lecombe and Mr. D. F. Long served as ushers.

The bride chose a gown of white lace with a tulle veil attached to a cap edged with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses, Mrs. Cathcart wore blue lace with a picture hat of straw and ribbon, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip to the New England states Mr. Kelso and his bride will reside in Marshallton. The bridegroom is a member of the faculty of the Alexis I. duPont High School.

More than \$3,000,000 were paid out in salaries to baseball players in the two big leagues last season.

Since establishing the electric chair at Sing Sing in 1891, 397 lives have gone out in it.

Penguins cannot fly.

R. T. Jones
Funeral Director
Upholstering
and Repair Work of All Kinds
by Experienced Mechanics.
All Work Guaranteed
122 West Main Street
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"Fly Away Home"
Robin Hood Has
Much To Offer

Modernizing Father Is
Attraction At Arden
Summer Theatre

Four children who try bringing up father in the modern way are the subject of "Fly Away Home" being presented by the Robin Hood players at Arden this week.

James Masters, about to divorce his wife after years of separation,

WEEK-END SPECIALS

EATWELL TUNA FISH 2 1/2 lb. Cans 29c
CRISCO AND SPY 1 lb. Can 21c 3 For 59c
CRESCENT SOUR AND DILL PICKLES Qt. 15c
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR 12 lbs. 59c
5 lbs. 27c
POST TOASTIES AND KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15c
BROOMS 23c and 45c
WHITE POTATOES 1/2 Bu. Basket 40c

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8091 WE DELIVER 148 E. MAIN STREET

ALMANAC



"Set a beggar on horseback and he will gallop"

AUGUST
20—Grand canal review held in New York harbor—the return from the Spanish American War, 1898

21—Charles Oak at Hartford, Conn. blown down 1856

22—The famous painting, "Mona Lisa," vanished from the Louvre, 1910

23—General Merritt assumed duties as Military Governor of Philippines, 1899

24—The British burned the White House and captured Washington, 1812

25—French arrived in Louisiana and founded New Orleans, 1718

26—The Women's Suffrage Amendment to Constitution proclaimed, 1920

An eagle's nest discovered in Ohio measured eight feet in diameter and 12 feet in height, and weighed about two tons.

It cost \$500 to get the vote of Rabbi Nathan Wolf of New York city, only voter in his district.

The crop report of the department of agriculture is closely guarded.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

August 20—Health clinic at Health Center, Old Academy Bldg. 2-4 P. M.

August 21—Red Men's field day at Red Men's Fraternal Home.

August 20-21—Nineteenth annual convention of the Delaware Department of the American Legion at Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

August 22—Start of annual Delaware Tour.

August 22—Veterans of Foreign Wars annual picnic at Plum Point, Md.

August 23-25—St. John's Church carnival at Hockessin.

September 8-9—17th annual convention of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association at Dover.

September 11—Peach carnival, sponsored by American Legion, on Academy lawn, Continental Band concert.

September 12—Revival of Reading, Pa. fair which will be held until September 19.

September 13—Second general meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, Place, as yet, undecided.

Office Closed

Thomas S. Swan, chiropractic specialist, will close his office at 40 W. Main Street from August 20 to September 1, while attending special classes at the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

The absolute top speed possible for airplanes appears to be something like 624 miles per hour according to aeronautics scientists.

Men found drunk in Russia are cared for and are not punished unless considered habitual drunkards.

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware
Phone 6131

Apply on One Spot Only and Kill all the fleas on the dog or cat

ONE SPOT does not hurt the dog or cat. 25c and 50c

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IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
GIVEN ORDERS
SERVICE THAT IS
EFFICIENT

GOODS WHICH ARE MARKETABLE
ACADEMY MARKET
(Opposite Astor Fire House)
DANIEL NARDO, Prop.

Come In, See the New
R. C. A. VICTOR
RADIO
LEON A. POTTS
44 E. MAIN ST. DIAL 8221

BENJAMIN EUBANKS
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC
Phone 8191
LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED
LEGAL PAPERS EXECUTED

Administrator's Sale OF Personal Property

As administrator of the estate of Charles W. White, deceased, I will offer at public sale on the farm where he resided on the Barksdale-Newark Road at the Delaware-Maryland line in the Fourth Election District of Cecil County, Maryland, on

Monday, Aug. 23, 1937

AT
1 O'clock P. M.
(Standard Time)

The following described property: Lot of household goods and kitchen ware, iron safe, 15 rifles and shotguns, 4 revolvers, lot of antique chairs, lot of garden tools, 10 striking clocks in running order, 3 violins, chest of tools complete, Remington pump gun, lumber for flooring and cedar suitable for cabinet work, 200 pounds of nails, and other goods too numerous to mention.

ROBERT B. COOK
Administrator
TERMS CASH
At Davis, Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale
VICTORIAN SOFA and 2 chairs, also extension table, gas range and some household articles. Cheap. 15 Kentway. Dial 4081.

FERTILIZER—Reasonably priced for all types of crops. We are distributors for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. Phone 8221, Jarmon and Moore, South College Avenue, 2-11-tfc

BARGAIN for quick sale—Living room furniture, 3 piece set, \$25.00; RCA radio, cabinet style, \$25.00; Warren Kennedy, 91 Kells Avenue, Phone Newark 4911 8-12-37c

PEACHES, white and yellow. On road from Elkton to Appletown at Barksdale, Md. John W. Milburn. 8-12-37c

For Rent
BEDROOM—furnished, 3 windows, cool and comfortable. Apply 27 Amstel Ave. 7-22-tfc

Wanted
YOUNG MAN—recently graduated from high school, mechanically inclined. Must have drivers license. Interesting work with future. See Leon A. Potts, 44 E. Main Street, between 1 and 9 P. M. 8-19-tfc

Help Wanted
WAITRESS AND DISHWASHER—Must be experienced—Apply State Restaurant. 8-19-tfc

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS. Start \$105-\$175 month. Men-women. Prepare immediately for next Wilmington examination. List positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 402L, Rochester, N. Y. 8-5-4tp

MEN with sedans or covered light trucks to deliver Sears, Roebuck and Company catalogues. Must be familiar with small town and rural sections in immediate county. Apply in person only to representative at the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation at B. & O. Railroad Freight Station, Wilmington. Tuesday, August 24, from one to four P. M. D. S. 7.

Miscellaneous
PAPER-HANGING—neatly done. Very reasonable. Estimates gladly given at any time. Edwin C. Carlin, 29 W. Main Street. 8-5-4tp

WE REMOVE dead or live horses and cows. Pay best prices if calls are made as soon as animals die. Harry Platt, New London, Pa. phone West Grove 342. 8-12-4tp

Dial 4391

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Dial 4391

Full Stock of School Supplies On Display Next Week

ALL SET FOR GOLD CUP RACE



The American Gold Cup (12 liter) boats in action.

America's Greatest Motor Boat Event Will See World Record Craft In Action

By LATTIMER SHAW

WHILE 90 percent of all motor boat racing in the United States is conducted in the United States, it is strange that in the development of our 12 liter Gold Cup boats, our oldest and proudest class, the sportsmen of Italy and France seem to have a secret concerning speed which we don't seem to possess.

The fastest one-mile speed established in this country with a super-charged 500-hp. Gold Cup boat is 76.08 miles an hour by Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelsohn, of Detroit. Until a few weeks ago the world's record was held by Guido Cattaneo, of Italy, at 85.51 miles an hour. Then along came Maurice Vasseur of France, and raised it to 87.31 miles. And now, on August 4, Count Theo Rossi, of Italy, in a boat of his own design, has boosted it to 90.27—more than 14 miles an hour better than our best!

This has not been at all the fault of American designers, owners or drivers. Since 1920 the rules of America's oldest and most glamorous

motor boat contest have imposed upon our sportsmen great heavy hulls weighing at least 1600 pounds and other restrictions of boat and power which have made it impossible for us to match the speeds of the European craft built with only one limitation—an engine not exceeding 732 cubic inches cylinder capacity.

The thirty-fourth Gold Cup race in Detroit on Labor Day, September 6, may tell a different story but the odds are against it. Count Rossi, Cattaneo, Vasseur and several other top-notch European drivers will be there with their world record boats and it is extremely doubtful if our five or six Gold Cup craft can suddenly jump ten or fifteen miles an hour to stave off the foreign invasion.

Count Rossi, Europe's most experienced motor boat enthusiast, is the most likely winner if his two new boats, Amalgam and Ardam, named for two mountains he helped capture in Ethiopia, can hold together for 90 gruelling miles.

Due to the rule that foreign

boats, admitted to the race for the first time, must enter through American clubs belonging to the American Power Boat Association, a victory by either of Count Rossi's boats will carry the cup to the Oakland Yacht Club, of Oakland, Cal., and thus bring true a dream Pacific Coast yachtsmen have held for the entire 33 year history of the famous Cup. Other honors will also go to the Oakland Club if Count Rossi wins—the Aaron D. Roy trophy for the fastest lap and another gorgeous win trophy.

Among his many activities Count Rossi, a young bachelor, is an all-around sportsman and was captain of the Italian bobbed team at Lake Placid a couple of years ago. In addition he is head of the great Martini & Rossi vermouth company, the world's largest makers of vermouth, and his co-workers have bet on him by putting up one of the most magnificent prizes ever seen in the motor boat world—the \$5,000 Martini & Rossi perpetual trophy for the fastest 30-mile boat made in this and subsequent Gold Cup races. No wonder the Oakland yachtsmen are sending a big delegation to Detroit to root for their Italian team!

Simple Things For Swimmers In Emergency

By W. E. Longfellow

Because swimming is the one sport the whole family can enjoy together it is well to have each member waterproofed. By that I mean they ought to know a number of simple things to do in an emergency.

They should know how to float, to rest upon the water if they get tired of swimming their pet stroke. They should also know how to turn from the floating position. They should be so schooled that when a wave hits them in the face they should instantly exhale against it, gently but with enough pressure to and mouth are out for breathing spaces. The principal of bearing down on the water with the flat hands to get the head out for air should be known to all of them.

During the World War a sailor fell off a transport in mid-ocean and kept himself afloat for six hours by unburied opening and closing of his arms and legs while floating on his back. This is a type of back stroke and very easy to learn.

While in a floating position relax the elbows and knees and open arms and legs to the sides. Then as the arms are brought to the side and held there the legs are squeezed together forcing the water out, and shooting the body forward.

These movements can be made just often enough to make headway but prevent the feet sinking to a vertical position. The smoother and less hurried the movement, the longer one can stay up. The nose and mouth are out for breathing, but it's better to inhale through the mouth and exhale through the nose in case waves are slapping against the face.

All hands should be cautioned about diving into muddy or cloudy water of unknown depth. Get in feet first and explore before taking a header. Let my experience help you.

Years ago at Belle Isle, Conn., three of us were standing on a float at low tide. A boy took a shallow dive and stood up in the water nearly to his arm pits. At the other end of the float a woman took a shallow dive and stood up in water waist deep. I reasoned that I should be able to dive between the two with a shallow dive and stand as they did. I didn't know there were several large rocks in there and that they were covered with long, sharp oyster shells. After my dive I looked at though I had been through a meat chopper and it took three stitches to close a gap in my forehead. So I learned about diving from that.

Wise people learn from the experience of others and don't insist upon such experimentation as diving into shallow water, sticking up in the mud or bouncing their head against rocks. Basking at low tide is always fraught with danger of stepping into clam holes or off the edge of a channel into deep water. Quahaugers are always getting into a "jam" with a bag of shellfish

Slagle's Warriors To Use Frazer Field

Newarkers will get a close glimpse of the recently organized Wilmington Professional Football Club which will use Frazer Field for early season workouts starting September 1, according to an announcement by Coach "Dutch" Slagle this week.

The former West Virginia and Penn. lineman was in Newark Tuesday completing arrangements for the use of the University of Delaware site.

Headed by Clarence Hapes, massive fullback from the University of Mississippi who tips the scales at a mere 250 pounds, and a crew of satellites from Eastern colleges, the Wilmington outfit is expected to be one of the most formidable in pro ranks.

LaMaster Is Leader

Wayne LaMaster, southpaw rookie pitcher purchased last fall from the Louisville Colonels, became the first Phillie pitcher to reach double figures in the win column this season. The recruit left-hander scored his tenth victory of the season by holding the Reds to six hits and striking out 10 of them in Baker Bowl last Sunday.

Phils Get Invitation

Fort Myers, Fla., the furthest south of the resort towns on the west coast of the state, is trying to interest the Phillies in moving their training camp there next spring. The Phils have trained at inland Winter Haven, Fla., for the last 11 years.

Unwritten Law

Sonny Boy—Daddy what's the unwritten law?
Daddy—It's the one the candidate told you he was going to have passed when you voted for him.

STATE OF DELAWARE

Office of Secretary of State
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

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Eight

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

August 21, 1937

OBITUARY

MARY J. CULLEN
Mary J. Cullen, widow of David H. Cullen, died at her home on Chestnut street, last Saturday, August 17, in her eightieth year. Funeral services were held from her late residence on Tuesday, August 20, interment in Head of Christians Cemetery.

SUSAN Z. BLACK
Susan Z. Black, widow of Robert M. Black, died at her home in Elkton last Sunday, August 18. Funeral services were held at the home of her niece, Miss Lena and Hattie Evans, on Tuesday, August 20, interment at Pender cemetery, Glasgow, Delaware.

Birthday Party
A party in honor of the fifteenth birthday of Miss Phoebe Powell was given last Saturday evening. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Miss Powell received many pretty and useful presents and the guests spent an enjoyable evening. Among those present were: Misses Mamie McCormick, Reba and Margaret Whitman, Olive Peel, Elsie McIntire, Ruth Whitlow, Blanche Ivins, Blanche Towson, Helen Slack, Mercedes Pennock, Edith McCann, Samuel Gray Lomax, Archie Peel, William Wilson, Frank Wear, Leon and Harry Powell, Ira Pennock, Lewis Ash, Joseph Slack, Irvin Whitman, Geo. Powell, Herman McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCann, and Mr. Heavell. Watermelon, ice cream and cake were served.

A Happy Meeting
After fifty-two years of separation, John and Milton Whirlow have succeeded in locating their sister, Mary Long, whom they have not seen since childhood.

At the death of their parents, the children were separated and have been unable to trace each other since.

Milton Whirlow was gunning recently near Coatesville when told that his sister was living at that place.

On investigation he found his sister and sent word to his brother, who joined in the happy reunion.

Mr. John Whirlow is a well known resident at the P. B. & W. station.

Gaining A Wide Reputation
A little monthly periodical which comes from Utica, N. Y., contains the following—the editor's impression of a Newark inspection—in the August issue.

A LIVE BANK
And talking about live banks, I struck one a few weeks ago that is a model.

Down in Delaware is a pretty little town called Newark. It's under the shadow of Wilmington, and inferentially, the Wilmington banks are taking most of its banking business.

But the inference is wholly erroneous. The Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company opened for business there and if there is anything they don't do to get business I really can't say what it is.

I don't care who you are, if you move anywhere within a radius of 100 miles, the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company will get your business. So nearly as I could ascertain they will—among other functions—furnish you with complete and detailed information about anything that has ever happened in the State of Delaware, is now happening, or is likely to happen in the future during the lifetime of their charter—which is perpetual.

They are a board of trade, chamber of commerce, information bureau rolled into one.

They will insure your life, the life of your mother-in-law, and your automobile; they will insure you against burglars or fire or accident, or anything else that can be covered by insurance.

They will buy or sell any property for you—yes anything else that is buyable and saleable. And they will take care of you from the cradle to the grave and guarantee complete satisfaction during the process.

Have they grown? Well, I should say they have.

People go many miles to see strange sights—but Newark, Delaware should be a mecca for bankers who want to see banking service at its best and broadest. Positively I shall never forget their courtesies.

Superintendent A. R. Spald of the New Castle county schools, has announced that he has declined to accept the presidency of Wilmington College, Ohio, offered to him last month, and will remain in his present position. Superintendent Spald's decision was heard with pleasure by the teachers of New Castle county.

This Time Last Year
Items From The Post
Members of Company E left for Camp Perry to participate in the national tournament in Ohio.

News received of death of J. H. Frazer in Oruro, Bolivia.

Snyder Preserve Company began operations.

Council fixes speed limit for automobiles at 12 miles per hour.

GETTING A NEW CHANCE AT LIFE



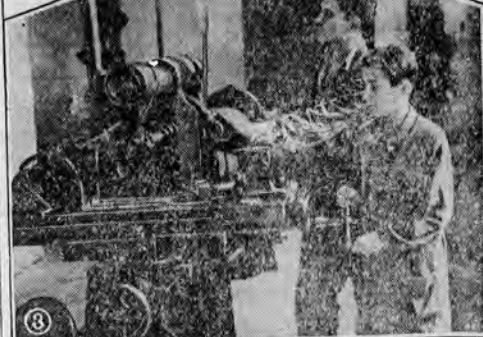
IN PLANS being evolved to reconstruct the lives of Jews in Germany, Poland, Rumania and other parts of Central and Eastern Europe, vocational training and retraining are important projects.

Due to the stringent economic decrees of the present German government, a tremendous task of changing their entire vocational structure was imposed upon the Jews of that country. Aided by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 26 training centers have been opened for German Jews in Germany and in 9 other countries which have been training thousands of Jewish young men and women in agriculture and crafts, chiefly to enable them to emigrate to Palestine and other lands.

However, during 1936, Jewish youths of Polish nationality, seeking to prepare themselves for emigration, made up 20 per cent of the student body of the schools located outside of Germany.

In 1935 a total of 2,133 students had completed their courses or were enabled to emigrate. On December 31, 1935, there were 4,768 under training—3,363 in Germany and 1,405 in schools outside of Germany.

It is estimated that 84 per cent of the male students and 55 per cent of the female students in these



schools are studying agriculture. The rest study manual trades and domestic work, respectively.

In Poland, Rumania, Lithuania, Latvia and other sections of Europe, in trade schools and agricultural training centers sustained by the Joint Distribution Committee, Jewish youths and adults are learning every type of occupation—farming, machine trades, carpentry, shoemaking and electrical work.

Pictured here are scenes (1) from the training center at Neustadt, Germany, where a group of young men and women are shown gaining practical experience in dairy farming; (2) an entire Jewish family in Poland, father, son and grand-

father, learning how to operate a knitting machine as a first step toward their economic rehabilitation; and (3) Rumanian Jewish youths learning the machinists trade in a trade school, sustained by the J.D.C. in Bucharest.

In the nineteen twenties, it was customary to regard Mass Production as the crowning achievement of a century of progress. Nowadays it is looked upon with equal popularity as the root of all economic evil. It is neither and it is both. Doubtless it had a great deal to do with over-expansion and the too-generous granting of credit for the purpose of moving goods, and perhaps with the abuses of advertising. Even so, it is a major achievement in the progress of America. It put everything under the sun—luxuries and necessities alike—within the easy reach of the common—the "forgotten" man.



FRED SMITH
In 1903, a buggy cost about two hundred dollars. Without a horse to supply the power, one still had to stay home. Now you can get a far more luxurious "buggy" than ever dreamed about in those days, with dozens of horses under the hood, for very little more.

In 1903, you could get a dizzily proportioned gillie, with a canopy, a rear door, and a top speed of fifteen miles an hour—if it ran an hour—for \$1380. If you could get together the

\$1250. But that only gave you the foundation. The top, the horn and the windshield came extra. Today you can get a car that has incorporated in it all the latest scientific and safety devices, with a top speed of nearly 80 m.p.h. for half as much.

Mass production accomplished it, and in doing it found more and more jobs for men. In 1904, 40,000 men were making automobiles and buggies. In 1934, one out of every ten workers was producing or servicing autos or in some other way making his living out of the automotive industry.

In 1903, salaries were so low and silk stockings so high that only one woman out of 2,000 could afford to sport them. Mass production lowered the cost of silk stockings so that one out of every five women would be ashamed to be seen on the street in 1921 without them; and it so raised their husband's salaries by 1929, women were spending 4 1/2 millions for silk stockings alone. And where the woman in '93 had to take black stockings or brown ones, and like it, her modern sister has her choice of some 28 varieties of colors, shades and tints.

Russia's population is 175,000,000.

Food costs less in Los Angeles.

Uncle Jim Says



"Farming 'up and down' the slope causes damaging water run off, gullying, and loss of fertile top soil."

Retiring Head

(Continued From Page 1)

Interested in nature study and majoring in botany at college, Dean Robinson is internationally known as a botanist and is a member of the principal botanical societies in this country.

Degrees Awarded
Her undergraduate work was done at Michigan State Normal College and the University of Michigan, and in 1899 she received, besides the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy from that institution, that of Bachelor of Science.

Columbia University awarded her a Master of Arts degree in 1904 and eight years later that of Doctor of Philosophy. Her first alma mater conferred the degree of Master of Pedagogy upon her in 1912.

After serving as principal of the Cairo, Michigan, high school, she returned to her alma mater as an instructor and remained in capacity three years.

In 1900 she went to Vassar College as an instructor and in 1908 she accepted the position of assistant in the laboratories of the New York Botanical Garden.

In 1909 she returned to Vassar as an assistant professor, and in 1914 she was called to this state to become the Dean of the Women's College.

A Florida law makes barbers professional men and places them on a level with doctors and lawyers.

Food costs less in Los Angeles.

Cellulose

(Continued From Page 1)

Pointing to the mammoth proportions to which the chemical cellulose industry has grown in a few years, Dr. Hunt stated that in 1936 the world produced a billion pounds of rayon alone. Only 78,000,000 pounds of silk were produced in comparison. The United States alone turned out 277,000,000 pounds of rayon last year.

Figured on a volume basis, the chemical cellulose industry exceeds the steel industry by a wide margin.

Program Announced
County Agricultural Agent George M. Worrlow, who will be in charge of the Lions Club program next Tuesday, announced that G. Dudley Gray, secretary of the Fox-chaser Farm Racing and Steeplechase Association and the Cecil County Breeders Association, accompanied by Chris Wood, radio commentator, will speak on the forthcoming Foxcatcher steeplechase at Fair Hill.

The hour of the dinner meeting next week has been changed from six until six-thirty o'clock.

Annual Meeting
(Continued From Page 1)

they went to Asbury Park where the balance of the afternoon and evening was spent. The state of New York extended an invitation to meet at Cornell University in 1938.

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INSPECTION LIMIT NEAR

**20,000 Cars
Still To
Pass Tests**

At least 20,000 motor vehicles remain to be inspected, officials of the State Motor Vehicle Department announced this week. Only 11 days of the ninth annual motor vehicle inspection campaign remains.

There are 60,000 motor vehicles registered in Delaware, and it is estimated that 40,000 have been inspected.

With the great number of vehicles yet to undergo inspection, attendants at the lanes will have to average 1,500 cars daily to complete the inspection by the deadline.

Motorists and owners of commercial cars have until August 31 to have their cars and trucks inspected.

Motor car owners have until this date to have their cars and trucks inspected without any inspection fee being charged. After that date, there will be a fee of \$1 charged for each inspection.

**Cantaloupes Take
Jump In Price**

Cantaloupes became a rather profitable crop for farmers fortunate enough to have a late field, as the price advanced last week throughout Sussex county. The average price for the season, however, was too low to net farmers much profit.

The price of watermelons, which are being harvested early this year on account of the favorable season, are bringing fair prices, and many are being sold through the auction block.

Farmers are having difficulty in disposing of a bumper crop of tomatoes. Few in the vicinity of Laurel contracted for their tomatoes, and large quantities are being trucked to the Laurel cannery from other sections where contracts were made. The price is extremely low due to the large crop. Probably the largest corn crop ever to be grown in Delaware will be harvested this fall.

**Board of Health Opens
Weekly Clinic Here**

Dr. John R. Downes, State Board of Health head in the Newark district, announced Tuesday that a clinic for the recognition and treatment of venereal diseases will be conducted every Friday afternoon from two until four o'clock at the Health Center, Academy Building.

Dr. J. R. Beck, of Dover, in charge of the division of communicable diseases, and Dr. T. A. Hynson, of Smyrna will conduct the clinic here.

trial show is a great success. A number of Newark people have enjoyed the exhibit.

A party of boys are camping along the Christians near Couch's Bridge.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this Friday evening at the home of Miss Martha Pennington.

The meeting of the White Clay Creek Hundred Republican Club announced for Thursday evening has been postponed owing to the impossibility of securing the desired speaker on that evening. The meeting will be announced later by the chairman.

Report Reveals Accident Increase

Automobile accidents on highways outside the city of Wilmington totaling 572 involving property damage of \$116,602 during the first seven months of the year are revealed by police statistics as compared to 456 accidents and estimated damage of \$69,798 in the corresponding period of last year.

Deaths now number 43 in the state, compared with 22 in the corresponding period last year. Heading the list is the number of pedestrian deaths, 17, compared with 10 last year. Other causes of auto deaths during the first seven months of the year are: automobile collision, 12; rail-road collision, 2; street car, 1; motorcycle, 2; fixed object collision, 3; others, 6.

Sixty-two of the 911 drivers involved in accidents during the first seven months this year were found to have been drinking, compared to 46 in the seven months period of last year. Four of the drinking drivers were involved in fatal accidents.

During the month of July there were 116 accidents on state highways resulting in injuries to 121 persons, deaths to five. Property damage is estimated at \$22,682.

**Boys' Club At White
Clay Creek Church Camps**

Next week members of the Crusader Club of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will leave on their annual motor-camping trip, having as their destination the Finger Lake District of New York.

It will be the fifth summer that the Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh, director of the club, will have accompanied the boys. Various places of interest will be visited en route.

A tube of radium valued at \$3,000 was found recently inside a pig in South Dakota.

The Bok Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Fla., has been called the "Taj Mahal of America."

The United States government sold more than 635,000,000 duck stamps in a single year.

Shirley Temple is the youngest person to be listed in Who's who.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM E. POOLE

William E. Poole, of Cranston Heights, died at his home on Saturday, August 14, at the age of 58 years. Services were conducted by the Rev. Heavily at the Silverbrook M. E. Church on Tuesday, August 17, with interment in Silverbrook cemetery.

A wife and several children survive.

MARILYNN L. RAMP

Marilynn Lois Ramp, six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Ramp, died on Thursday, August 12, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. The body was taken to Galesburg, Illinois, for burial.

ELIZA JANE PIKE

Eliza Jane Pike, age 80 years, died at the home of her son, Willard Pike, 23 Haines Street, on Monday, August 16. Services, conducted by the Rev. Hy Adams, were held from the Shellender Funeral Home today with interment at Newark M. E. cemetery.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given for William Wilson in honor of his birthday last Saturday night at his home near St. Georges.

Guests were present from Penns Grove, Wilmington, New Castle, St. Georges, Baltimore, Stanton, Newark, Holly Oak and Chesapeake City.

Blood in the human body passes through the lungs 2,000 times every 24 hours.

A. L. Montevideo walked from New York to San Francisco in 70 days and 10 hours.

The United States government sold more than 635,000,000 duck stamps in a single year.

Shirley Temple is the youngest person to be listed in Who's who.

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