

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 10, 1939

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 29

Honors 4-H Leader

Henry A. Wallace
Secretary of Agriculture4-H LEADER
HONORED
FOR WORKA. D. Cobb Serves
Maryland Body
At Celebration

Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of agricultural extension at the University of Delaware, is assisting with the program of the Maryland 4-H Club Week being celebrated at the University of Maryland, College Park, from August 5 to 12. In addition to helping with the general program, he is serving as a leader of the "All Stars," a group of especially selected older and former Maryland 4-H Club boys and girls.

FARM TOUR
PLANNEDSoil Building-
Conservation
To Be Studied

The Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Delaware, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Association, will hold a tour of two local farms on Thursday afternoon, August 17.

First hand soil and moisture conservation practices, including pasture treatment, strip cropping, diversion terraces, gully control, contour cultivation, and similar techniques will be studied.

The tour will start from the offices of the Soil Conservation Service, 55 W. Main St., at 1:30 p.m., D. S. T.

Two farms will be visited, namely: The Ben R. Drew estate, located on Route 273, two miles northwest of Newark on the Delaware-Maryland line. The second stop will be at the Chambers Rocks Farms.

Headed by Worriow, county agricultural agent, is chairman of the tour.

The program will include the observation of erosion control practices on the Ben R. Drew farm, while a discussion and meeting will take place at the Chambers Rocks Farms.

Remarks will be made by George L. Schuster, dean of the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware; Richard S. Snyder, state coordinator, Soil Conservation Service; Mrs. J. R. Folwell, owner, and G. O. Drobeck, manager, Chambers Rocks Farms, and Claude P. Henn, president of the Soil Conservation Association.

A tour of the Chambers Rocks Farms to observe further conservation practices, the pure-bred Jersey herd, alfalfa and other field crops will complete the program.

Plans For Fall Flower Show Are Discussed Here

Fall and winter activities of the Newark Garden Club were discussed at a meeting held last night at the home of Miss Edwina Long, president. The foremost project considered was the annual fall flower show to be held at the Newark New Century Club next month.

Members of the show committee are: Prof. L. R. Detjen, Dr. A. S. Eastman, and Mrs. Albert Glinter.

Two Registered Guernsey Bulls Are Sold By Foxden

The sale of two registered Guernsey bulls by Dr. C. M. A. Stine, Foxden Farm, has been announced through the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Petersburg, N. H.

Foxden's Topper 274667 was purchased by James W. Smith, Milton, while J. Dudley Walker, Harbeson, bought Foxden's Muselman 274678.

Insurance On Wheat Crop Simplified In 1940 Plan

Growers who want to take out insurance on wheat for harvest in 1940 need only to file an application and pay the premium before they plant their crop, points out C. Arthur Taylor, chairman state committee.

"The procedure for taking out crop insurance under the 1940 plan has been simplified so that the grower can insure his wheat in only one operation," explains Taylor.

"Under the new plan, the county committee figures the insurable yield and premium rate for each farmer and notifies him to cover the number of acres of wheat he intends to plant. The total amount of his premium is figured when the farmer files his application, at which time he also pays his premium."

"After the grower has applied and paid his premium, nothing further is required of him, except to report to his county committee the actual acreage seeded and to notify his local committee in case of damage to an insured crop. The application, once it has been completed, is sent to the state office for checking, and then to the branch crop insurance office for review. If it is accepted, the Corporation mails the grower an acceptance and the application becomes an insurance contract. No policy will be written."

This "streamlined" procedure is much simpler than that followed in the 1939 crop insurance plan, and it does away with several operations which were necessary for taking out crop insurance, says Taylor.

CRUSADERS
COMPLETE
LONG TOURVisit Washington
And Virginia On
Lengthy Jaunt

The White Clay Creek Crusaders' Club, directed by the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, returned home last Friday after four days of motoring, visiting, and camping.

Covering a distance of 525 miles, the nine members of the club, in addition to the Rev. Rickabaugh, traveled in two cars with a small trailer that carried food, a small ice box, charcoal stove, cots, and blankets.

The group departed on Tuesday of last week and visited Washington, Mt. Vernon, the Skyline Drive in Virginia, Harpers Ferry, Antietam Battlefield, and Gettysburg. While in Washington the party climbed the 365 steps to the top of the Capital dome.

Rev. Rickabaugh, chief of the club, as in previous years, the club located camping sites early in the evening and settled down for the night.

Rev. Rickabaugh has always acted as chef on the trips, preparing meals on a small charcoal stove.

On the second night of the trip last week, the group camped in the George Washington National Forest, deep between two mountains near Front Royal, Va. On the third night, they were in the Pennsylvania State Park at the foot of a mountain about four miles east of Waynesboro, Pa.

This is the sixth motor-camping trip the club has taken since its organization eight years ago. Last summer the party remained in New York City for three days, visiting many principal points of interest.

Church School Members Included in the party were: William Godwin, Daniel Duhamel, Lewis Godwin, Paul Cochran, Ralph Godwin, Eugene Campbell, Robert Godwin, Manlove McMullen, Robert Gallaher, and the Rev. Rickabaugh.

The club is made up of Rev. Rickabaugh's church school class. To become a member, a boy must be twelve years of age and must have been an attendant for two months, after which he must maintain an attendance record of no less than seventy per cent to be in good standing in the club.

The purpose of the annual trip is educational primarily, as well as to learn how to work, play, and live together. Since the club was organized, 25 boys have been members.

Many you be privileged for many more years to participate in further developing and enriching the 4-H Club program in the interests of all rural boys and girls.

Sincerely,
H. A. Wallace
Delaware Membership

During Mr. Cobb's service in directing 4-H Club work in Delaware, more than 10,000 rural boys and girls in the state have been members of various divisions.

Although his present position as assistant director of extension at the university occupies the greater portion of his time, he still takes great interest in 4-H Club affairs.

"I still get by biggest thrill out of watching these youngsters develop into useful citizens," Mr. Cobb has stated.

Miss Ann W. Chalmers Attends Training School

Miss Ann Williamson Chalmers, 81 W. Delaware Ave., attended Camp Edith Macy, Girl Scout national training school at Pleasantville, N. Y., last week, when she took a course in group leadership. This course, which is being given by members of the Girl Scout national staff, emphasizes principles and methods used in organizing and managing Scout groups.

It includes material applicable to all groups and program building, relationships within a group, educational principles applied to girl scouting, and administrative procedures.

Well-Trained Teacher Mrs. Hancock was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, took graduate work at Ohio State University, and was awarded a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Robert, a student at Beacom College, Wilmington; William, who is expected to enter the University of Delaware this fall, and Guy, Jr., a student at Iowa State University. One daughter, Mary Alice, who attends Newark High School, also survives.

Stricken early in July by a stomach ailment, Mrs. Hancock was in serious condition for about two weeks. She rallied, however, following blood transfusions given by her son, William.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the First Presbyterian Church, with interment in the Newark Cemetery.

TWO NEW
ORDINANCES
PROPOSEDAuto Junk Yards
And Fireworks
Ban Considered

John Pearce Cann, attorney for the Council of Newark, was instructed Monday night at the August session to draw ordinances concerning the parking of cars on the public streets without license tags, the maintenance of junk yards within the town limits, and to banish the sale and use of fireworks.

Two ordinances will be drawn to cover the stipulations brought out at the session. The first reading will be given each measure at the September session.

Automobile dealers, who have abused the Council's lenient attitude concerning the parking of used and disabled cars on the public streets, were the subject of sharp criticism at the meeting.

It was suggested that the ordinance limiting unlicensed vehicles to include the storing of partly dismantled cars in automobile "junk yards." Limits already in effect under the state code will likely be incorporated into the new local law.

The question will be discussed with the attorney-general and there is the possibility that the proposed ordinance will force owners of automobile junk yards here to erect fences at least seven feet high, or conduct their establishments one-quarter of a mile distant from a public street.

Selling and using fireworks within the town will be banished under the new ordinance requested by Councilman Herman Wollaston. It will likely be proposed to have a public fireworks display on the night of the Fourth of July with a trained technician in attendance, but strong efforts will be made to eliminate the sale and general use of explosives under the proposed measure.

Erect Control Box Mayor Frank Collins presided at the session, which was attended by Councilmen Charles C. Hubert, George E. Ramsey, George F. Ferguson, Wollaston, and John F. Richards. Secretary C. Vernon Steele, Chief of Police William H. Cunningham, and Engineer George C. Price were also present.

At the suggestion of Councilman Ramsey, plans for the erection of a traffic control box at Academy Street and Delaware Avenue will be submitted for approval. The box, as proposed, will be erected (Please Turn To Page 7)

LOCAL BOYS
WINNERS
AT SHOW

Top 38 Rival
States Showing
At Cleveland

The poultry demonstration team of the Newark Chapter, Future Farmers of America, took first place at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. There were 38 teams, representing as many states, competing in the finals. Thaddeus F. Warrington, coach of the local duo, reported.

William Swan and Alfred Patterson represented the Newark Chapter with an exhibit showing mature cockerels and capons, and explained the difference in the rate of growth, economy of gain, quality of flesh, and market value.

A number of eight-week-old cockerels, properly prepared for capitalizing, also were a part of the exhibit. The boys had various makes of capitalizing sets and demonstrated each method of capitalizing.

Mr. Warrington's triumphant return from Cleveland Tuesday was made doubly happy by the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital.

State Welfare Home In Need Of Guests' Rooms

With a population of 370 besides 23 on the waiting list, the State Welfare Home at Smyrna is in need of more rooms for guests, the Old Age Welfare Commission has announced. Eighteen applied for admission in July.

Operating costs last month were \$12,217, distributed as follows: New Castle County, \$7,758; Kent County, \$2,541, and Sussex County, \$1,918. Maintenance cost was \$1.09 per person, slightly higher than in previous months.

Amendatory Measure
Before LegislatureNew Highway Reorganization
Measure Under ConsiderationAnnual Patrons Meeting
At Wolf Hall Last Night

The annual patrons meeting of the Southern States Cooperative was held last night at Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, with about 250 persons present. Harvey Crossan and J. J. Rubenstein were elected directors.

Paul Mullenix, district manager, showed moving pictures of various plants of the cooperative, and Warren A. Ginn, and M. D. Crowl, local manager, were speakers. T. K. McDowell presided.

TO HONOR
HAMILTONDelawareans To
Participate In
Affair Friday

Andrew Hamilton, the man who shaped Delaware's basic statute law, will receive distinctive honors in Philadelphia 200 years after his retirement from public life, but Delawareans will play a leading part in the ceremonies.

The 200th anniversary of his farewell address as speaker of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, and consequently of the Delaware Assembly, will be celebrated Friday with impressive ceremonies at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Invitations have been extended to a number of prominent Delaware officials, including the members of the Kent County Levy Court.

Governor To Attend It is expected Governor Richard C. McMullen will attend, as will Mrs. Harry C. Boden, 29 W. Park Place, who has been requested to take part as a descendant of John Peters Zenger, one of the participants in the original ceremony.

During Andrew Hamilton's public life, the Delaware Assembly was an adjunct of the Pennsylvania Assembly, the subsequent State of Delaware then having been simply the "three lower counties" of Pennsylvania, so established under the King of England's charter to William Penn.

In consequence, Hamilton played an historically important role in the development of Delaware legislation. He resided at various places between Wilmington and Philadelphia and was speaker of the Pennsylvania Assembly nearly 12 years.

General Stover Honored At National Guard Camp

Brig.-Gen. Weller E. Stover, adjutant-general of Delaware, was honored at an impressive regimental review by the 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, at Bethany Beach, Monday.

Non-commissioned officers were in charge of the regiment. Another review, in charge of the officers, will be held later for General Stover who is completing 35 years of service in the national guard.

Just before the parade started, Master-Set. Fred L. Manion, acting commander of the 198th, presented General Stover with an engraved watch as "a symbol of affection from the regiment."

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ROAD ZONES
TO BE LAID
BY HIGHWAY
OFFICIALSAccident-Death
Rate Increases;
Gallagher Raps
Fund Diversion

As a means of curbing recklessness of the state highways, an amendatory bill will be presented to the General Assembly next Monday calling for the 30-day suspension of license upon the first conviction of reckless driving, and a 90-day suspension upon second conviction within one year.

Another provision is that the speed limit be increased to 55 miles an hour on d. highways and 50 miles on the other highways except between one-half hour before sunset and one-half hour after sunrise, or in dull weather when there is not clear visibility for 200 feet ahead. The limits then would be 30 and 45 miles an hour. The present general limit is 45 miles.

A new law planned would vest the State Highway Department with authority to zone roads according to conditions and fix lower speed limits when deemed necessary.

These measures were unanimously agreed upon at a meeting yesterday of the committee appointed at the safety conference in Dover last Monday to draft a law based on suggestions made at the conference.

The proposed amendatory has been drafted by Stewart Lynch, U. S. district attorney for Delaware, and the proposed measure authorizing zoning of roads is being prepared by Mr. Lynch and Deputy Attorney-General Thomas Herlihy, Jr., in accordance with details agreed upon by the committee.

Certified Conviction Record The proposed amendatory provides that on conviction of any person for reckless driving, the motor vehicle department, upon receiving the certified record of conviction, will suspend the license. The present law provides that the license of a person convicted three times in a year be suspended a year, a feature which, under the committee's recommendations, will remain a part of the new law.

It was announced that the committee will meet in Dover Monday at 10 a. m., E. S. T. to discuss the bill before the Senate committee on highways, of which Senator George R. Clark, Delaware City, is chairman.

Ask Legislation Support Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner Zack W. Wells said the committee "calls upon all people of the state interested in the saving of lives and prevention of injuries and accidents to write their senators and representatives in Dover" to support the legislation. He urged that letters be written at once.

Speaking for the committee, Mr. Wells also urged that service clubs, fraternal organizations, and other groups and individuals express their views to the legislators.

Andrew J. Kavanagh, superintendent of the Department of Public Safety, Wilmington, and John R. Fisher, superintendent of the state police, met with the committee in an advisory capacity.

Had Preliminary Meeting A preliminary conference to the session yesterday was held Monday in the Delaware Safety Council offices, Wilmington. W. Floyd Jackson, president of the council; W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway Department; Harold S. Schutt, president of the Board of Directors of the Department of Public Safety, Wilmington; and Lloyd H. Lewis, president-manager of the Delaware Motor Club, with Mr. Wells, participated in the conference.

Recent highway deaths and serious accidents on Delaware highways should be blamed on the highway and not the motorist, Hugh F. Gallagher, past president of the Delaware Highway Users Conference, said Tuesday.

Not Yet Solved "The problem of highway deaths and accidents is not yet solved," Mr. Gallagher said, "nor will it be solved under our present system of politically controlled highway and police departments, with their practice of taking money paid by motor vehicle users for the building, rebuilding, maintenance, and policing (Please Turn To Page 8)

July Rainfall Less Than
Half Of Normal In State

July, 1939, in Maryland and Delaware was slightly cooler than normal, with rainfall below average, according to John R. Weeks, meteorologist.

In Delaware and over the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the average rainfall was only about half of normal. A few heavy local showers did more harm than good, Mr. Weeks reports. An example was 3.40 inches in 24 hours at Bell, Md., and a total monthly of 9.84 inches at Princess Anne, Md.

The mean temperature in Delaware for the month was 75.1 degrees, or 1.3 degrees below normal. The highest mean was 75.8 degrees at Milford and the lowest 73.2 degrees at the Delaware Breakwater.

Milford "Enjoyed" Highest Milford "enjoyed" the highest temperature at 94 degrees on the 8th, 10th, and 26th, while the lowest temperature of the month was reported at Bridgeville on the 17th at 50 degrees.

The average precipitation was 2.20 inches, or 2.42 inches below normal by more than half. The greatest fall was 3.40 inches at Millsboro and the least 1.23 inches at Wilmington. The greatest 24-hour rain was 1.37 inches at Millsboro, June 30-July 1.

Maryland Rainfall Heavier In Maryland, 35 stations reported temperature and rainfall and 50 reported rainfall. The monthly mean temperature was 74.6 degrees, or 0.5 degree below normal. The highest monthly mean was 77.4 degrees at Crisfield and the lowest 65.5 degrees (Please Turn To Page 8)

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Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD E. LUNDQVIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Evangelical Union)

Lesson for August 13

ELISHA: A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 4:1-10, 14
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another.—Ephesians 4:22

"Loving kindness and tender mercies" (Ps. 103:4) are among the glorious attributes of our God, and are especially characteristic of those who love and serve Him. The world has all but forgotten these virtues, for in its brutal determination to achieve results there is only an outward veneer of courtesy and consideration which extends itself only to those from whom some advantage may be obtained or who are highly regarded because of their wealth or position. The poor and needy, the aged and afflicted are quickly brushed aside as unfortunate hindrances in the path of progress.

In all times God's people have been those most considerate of others. It is they who have given time and effort and means to help those in need. The life of Elisha is well characterized as a life of helpfulness. It is surprising to find how many of his miracles were for the purpose of helping others. God's servants are called to be leaders and to be preachers, but they are none-the-less called to carry on a life of helpful service. Elisha's experience with Naaman suggests how we may exercise such a ministry. Without seeking to designate verses in the text, shall we observe that we must:

I. Find the One in Need.
It is not always that the one with the deepest need makes himself known. In fact, it is commonly true that those who have the greatest need are possibly the most worthy of help keep their sorrows to themselves. Certainly it is true that those afflicted with the leprosy of sin do not often come to church. We must go out and seek them and bring them in.

One of the weaknesses of many churches today is that they go through their regular services, which may include preaching the gospel, and then they lament the fact that sinners do not come to the services to hear and be saved. Let us be reminded that it is our business to go out into the highways and the byways to find those in need. Naaman's experience illustrates how the simple word of a little slave girl was instrumental in bringing the leper in touch with the man of God. Had she failed in her responsibility, the prophet would have missed his opportunity to minister. Even the humblest believer has his important work, seeking out the lost and needy, and may thus be the means of bringing about great blessing.

II. Locate and Diagnose the Condition.
Naaman knew that he had leprosy, but he did not know that he had a blight of soul called pride. The prophet, acting under the guidance and control of God, struck right at the heart of things when he directed Naaman to crucify his pride and to show his faith by obeying God's command to wash seven times in the Jordan.

The story has many important applications. Let us be sure that in our efforts to help people physically or socially, we get through to their real need, the need of Christ. Let us also be careful not to modify or change God's requirements. There is one way of salvation—through faith in Christ; there is no other remedy for sin. A man "must be born again" or "he cannot enter the kingdom of God" (see John 3:3-7). If men are too proud to go that way, they cannot be saved. Observe also that there was no respect of persons on the part of Elisha. Naaman was a great and distinguished man, ready to bestow rich gifts, but the man of God had no interest in those things. He wanted only to give God's message.

III. Apply the Remedy.
One would be quick to condemn the trained physician who, having found his patient and having given his attention to his need, made a careful and accurate diagnosis and then sent him away without applying the cure which was in his possession. As the servants of Christ the great Physician, engaged in the cure of souls, we need to be equally wise. It is commendable to engage in a discussion of the problems of needy men and women, expressing our heart interest in that need. It is desirable that we clarify our knowledge of their need and accurately understand the truth of the gospel which meets that need. However, all of these things are quite meaningless unless they result in the bringing of the gospel to bear on the lives of the unconverted.

IV. Apply the Remedy.
An hour of solitude, passed in sincere and earnest prayer or conflict with and conquest over, a single passion or subtle habit, will teach us more of thought, will more effectively awaken the faculty and form the habit of reflection than a year's study in the schools without them.—Cicero.

READ
THE POST

Weekly Sermon

The Source of Daily Strength
A. G. Olson, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

Text: Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard? the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:28-31.

"Thank God every morning when you arise that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and contentment and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

Do you sometimes wonder how you can keep on another day with the same monotonous round of duties day in and day out, year in and year out? Perhaps you have business worries or home anxieties and your life seems to be all distraught. What can you do? Here is the secret for the solution of your problem—"He giveth power, they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Of Nervous Temperament.
Some years ago, according to the Public Ledger, a young woman, who tells the story herself, went to consult a famous physician about her health. She was of a nervous temperament, whose troubles—and she had many—had excited and worried her to such an extent that the strain threatened her physical health and even her reason. After giving the doctor a list of her symptoms and answering his questions, she was astonished to receive this brief prescription:

"What you need, young woman, is to read your Bible more."
"But, doctor . . ." began the bewildered patient.
"Go home and read your Bible an hour a day," the great man reiterated with kindly authority; "then come back to me a month from today. And he bowed her out without a possibility of further protest. At first his patient was angry. Then she reflected that at least the prescription was not an expensive one. Besides, it certainly had been a long time since she had read the Bible regularly, she reflected with a pang of conscience.

Returned To Office.
She went home and set herself conscientiously to try the physician's remedy. In one month she went back to his office.
"Well," he said, smiling, "I see you have been an obedient patient and have taken my prescription faithfully. Do you feel as if you need any other medicine now?"
"No, doctor, I feel like a different person. But how did you know this was just what I needed?"

For answer the famous physician turned to his desk. There, worn and marked, lay an open Bible. "If I were to omit my daily reading of this book," said he with deep earnestness, "I should lose my greatest source of strength and skill. I never go to an operation without reading my Bible."
"The bank had closed, my earthly store had vanished from my hand; I felt there was no sadder one than I in all the land. My watchman, too, had lost her little mite with mine. But she was singing as she sang the clothes upon the line. How can you be so gay?" I asked. "Your loss, don't you regret?" "Yes, ma'am, but what's the use of fret?"

"I felt my burden lighter grow, her faith I seemed to share; In prayer I went to God's great throne and laid my troubles there; The sun burst from behind the clouds, in golden splendor set. I thanked God for her simple words, 'God's bank ain't busted yet.'"

"Oh, weary one upon life's road, when everything seems drear, And losses loom on every hand, and skies seem not to clear, Throw back your shoulders, lift your head, and cease to chafe and fret; Your dividends will be declared, God's bank ain't busted yet."

Out Of Difficulties.
It is the common idea that the pathway of faith is strewn with flowers, and that when God intervenes in the life of His people He does it on a scale so grand that

He lifts them quite out of the plane of difficulties. Experience, however, has often proved just the opposite to be true. What God does do, is to bring triumph over trial. He frequently does not remove the difficulty, but He gives grace to overcome it.

"I sometimes wonder, in the busy street, Among the varied thousands that I meet, How many have sent up a prayer today? Or given a thought to God upon their way? But this I know—not one in all that throng Is out of God's great care the whole day long; Each one is precious, each of countless price. Worth all His love and all Christ's sacrifice."

GILDA GAY



Helen Keller Gets Barkless "Seeing Eye" Dog



HELEN KELLER, famous deaf, dumb and blind lecturer greets her new "seeing eye" dog, Kanzen Go, upon his arrival at New York after completing an 11,000-mile journey from Japan by steamship. Especially trained for Miss Keller's use by the Tokyo Police Department, Kanzen Go, a shaggy, barkless Akita, was presented by the Japanese Foreign Office, equivalent to the U. S. State Department, to replace a similar dog that died two years ago while Miss Keller was lecturing in Japan.

: Playground Log :

While action in the croquet tournament for girls at the Newark Playground and Recreation Center was practically at a standstill this week, a great deal of interest was shown in the ping pong tournament introduced by Miss Jane Jerne, director.

Fourteen girls entered the test with Audrey Battersby and Jane Blake showing their heels to the rest of the field by racing into the quarter finals. Miss Battersby eliminated Ann Richards at the outset, then stopped Eleanor Mumford, who had drawn a bye in the first round, to step into the quarter finals. Other Results Listed.

Miss Blake eliminated Doris Lee by forfeit, then won over Florence Cranston, who was given a bye in the first round.

In their first-round matches, Helen Dean defeated Marjorie Rittenhouse, Helen Wideman stopped Jeanette Springer, Lucille Moore showed the way to Jean Lewis, and Margaret Dean triumphed over Mildred Baylis.

Two Helens—Dean and Wideman—will meet in second-round matches, as will Lucille Moore and Margaret Dean.

William K. Gillespie, directing head of the center, assisted by Miss Jerne and a number of the older children, has arranged a circus to be staged on the Newark High School athletic field Monday night.

A street parade, headed by the high school band, will get under way at the center at 6:30 o'clock. Gaily decorated bicycles and wagons will be featured with the costumed marchers. The main show starts at seven o'clock, with the public invited to attend.

Side-show exhibits will include the following: Midget colony, half man and half woman, snake charmer, tight-rope walkers, lion tamer, wild men, clowns, hula dancers, Indians, cowboys, thin man, bearded lady, and fat lady.

This afternoon, mothers are being entertained at tea by girl participants at the center. The boys are participating in the final bicycle trip of the summer.

A band concert is on the program. He lifts them quite out of the plane of difficulties. Experience, however, has often proved just the opposite to be true. What God does do, is to bring triumph over trial. He frequently does not remove the difficulty, but He gives grace to overcome it.

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FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Straight legs used to be regarded as a special dispensation from Providence, but now anxious mothers actually use thousands of gallons of cod liver oil in an effort to produce straight bodies scientifically.

Bones normally grow long by the formation of cartilage near the joint. Deposits of calcium and phosphorus stiffen this cartilage-like substance so that it is strong enough to support the body's weight.

Insufficient Calcium.
Insufficient deposits of calcium and phosphorus leave the bones flimsy and as they bend under pressure. The deformity caused by this bending is aptly known as the disease rickets. Just as a rickety chair is not safe to hold much weight, so a rickety bone will not support a person.

Good bone formation is insured by adequate sources of calcium and phosphorus—which really means milk or milk products—and plenty of vitamin D from fish liver oils or sunlight. The minerals, calcium, and phosphorus are needed to stiffen the bones and the vitamin D helps the bones to use the minerals.

Some time ago a member of the Delaware State Board of Health was showing a health film to a group of farm women. The pictures were all very strange to the group. None of them felt very familiar with bacteria or chemical laboratories. Toward the end of the film a bow-legged child was shown. One woman remarked, "My doesn't he look natural!"

Bow legs, knock knees, deformed chests and ricketic heads were more excusable twenty years ago when their cause was not fully understood. There are now over forty children in Delaware so badly crippled by malnutrition that they have had operations to straighten their legs. When we understand so well the prevention of this crippling, we all should feel concerned when we see that we are still producing so many bow-legged ricketic children.

A confidence man naturally has confidence in any man but himself.

ISLANDS EXHIBIT UNIQUE QUALITIES

ISLANDS have appealed to Mary Margaret McBride since she was a child in Missouri and used to sing a hymn in Sunday School named "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," she admits in an article in Cosmopolitan for September. She mixed up her idea of islands with a conception of heaven which included peapies, gold-paved streets, and people riding on clouds eating ice cream cones. Later on, travel writers conspired to add vivid descriptions of coral strands, blue skies and indigo waves.

Miss McBride investigated a few islands recently, with disillusioning results. She found that Bali, instead of being a paradise where all necessary food grew on nearby trees, has a council of apportioners work to all inhabitants and slackers are declared officially dead and expelled from the villages. Tahiti, instead of being a haven of complete relaxation, is a place where natives have to lasso shrimp for food.

Saba in the West Indies sounded fine until Miss McBride discovered that all the men go away to sea and the island is practically a manless Eden. Other islands had disappointing habits. Some were floating. Some went up and down like elevators. Some were volcanoes, temporarily off duty. Some laid claim to witches.

Miss McBride has decided to stick to Manhattan Island for her vacation.

THE-AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, weary and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And would you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your quivering nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY.

"SUMMER DIARRHEA" CAUTIONS

Proper Handling Of Food, Sanitary Measures Needed

The reason for so called "summer diarrhea" is here. "Summer diarrhea" is due largely to infection with dysentery organisms," states Dr. E. F. Smith, acting executive secretary of the State Board of Health. "This disease can be entirely prevented where food is properly handled and sanitary measures are adequate. Persons suffering with the dysentery infection have such symptoms as abdominal pain, loose stools that contain mucus or even blood."

"The organisms enter the body through food which has been contaminated or through water, milk, raw vegetables, or fruit. People who have or have had the disease may spread germs and should not handle food. Carriers may be instrumental in spreading dysentery. Young children are frequently affected by the disease which is much serious in babies and children than in adults."

Physician's Advice Essential.
A physician's advice is essential in preparing and properly taking care of an infant's feeding.

"The following preventive measures intelligently applied and used generally will greatly reduce the incidence of the disease.

1. See that your home is equipped with adequate sanitary facilities which make human wastes inaccessible to persons, animals, or flies.
2. Have clean protected water and milk supplies. Use grade "A," pasteurized milk where possible.
3. Screen homes tightly. Kill

By ABNER GORDON

PAINT is the variable, economical medium for decorative finishes on composition wall board now extensively used instead of plaster. High quality oil paint is not permanently affected by dirt and grease. Such stains are easily removed by washing, assuring cleanliness and lasting beauty.

Board types differ as to texture. Paint required for a given area varies according to porosity of the board used.

Three coats are essential on new board. Priming coat may be omitted when redecorating, if original paint is still in good condition.

An excellent priming coat consists of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 4 parts lead mixing or lead reducing oil.

For flat finish, follow with two coats equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil.

For enamel finish substitute good prepared enamel for flat finish coat. Q.—Our bathroom faucets often make thumping or pounding noises. Suggest a remedy.

A.—Thumping is caused in a compression faucet by loose cap nut, worn spindle, or loose defective disk. In Fuller type, the ball may be loose, or the metal eccentric worn.

To fix compression faucet, tighten cap nut. If this is not effective, shut off water to remove and examine spindle and disk washer. If disk is worn, remove brass screw and attach new disk. If threads on spindle or faucet body are badly worn, causing rattles, purchase new fixture.

With Fuller type, shut off water and tighten nut or screw holding Fuller ball. Install new ball, if old is worn. If parts of eccentric are worn, take faucet to plumber.

all flies that get in by swatting or use fly paper or traps.

4. No person suffering from diarrhea should handle or prepare food for others.

5. Insist that all members of a household be careful as to personal hygiene. Hands should be thoroughly washed with soap and warm water before meals, before handling food and after elimination.

"We must remember that poor or lack of proper sanitary facilities in the home and thoughtlessness and carelessness of persons is responsible for dysentery. This is another instance where an ounce of prevention is worth much more than a pound of cure."

The plodding path is the road of plenty—of hard work.

Get Extra Luxuries With A&P Savings



Buy Your Meats With Confidence At A & P.

Armour's "Star" Smoked HAMS lb. 25c whole or either half

Sunnyfield Sliced BACON lb. pkg. 25c improved flavor

Fresh Killed FRYING—2 to 2½ lbs. Chickens lb 27

SPICED HAM POTATO SALAD in sanitary container 1½ lb. 15c pint 15c

SEA FOOD Skinless COD Fillets 2 lbs. 27c

Fresh Jersey Butterfish lb. 10c

Jumbo Shrimp lb. 19c

Fresh Croakers 2 lbs. 19c Cleaned, Scaled, Heads on

Nutley Margarine lb. print

Sugar 4 x Confectioners Brown or Powdered lb. pkg.

A. & P. Soft Twist Bread Large Loaf

Pan Rolls JANE PARKER 12 in pkg.

Spam Hormel's Meat of Many Uses 12-oz. can

Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Cakes 17c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 med. cakes

Rinso, Chipso or Oxydol Lge. pkgs.

Sparkle Ann Page Gelatin Desserts 3 pkgs.

Also Puddings, Ice Cream Powder and Lemon Pie Filler

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR All Purpose Family FLOUR 5 lb. bag 17c 12 lb. bag 35c

Pastry FLOUR 5 lb. bag 15c 12 lb. bag 33c

DAILY EGG & DAILY GROWTH FEEDS Scratch Feed 25 lb. bag 39c Laying Mash 25 lb. bag 53c Growing Mash 25 lb. bag 49c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Elberta Freestone Peaches 1 lbs.

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lbs.

GRAPES California Seedless HONEY DEW MELONS each 25c TOMATOES Jersey lb. 5c NEW ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c BANANAS 4 lbs. 10c

Fresh Green California PEAS 2 lbs. 19c

Foil Pod Lima BEANS lb. 5c

Now On Sale! Woman's Day only 2c

Interesting Articles and Stories By Pearl S. Buck, Eleanor Roosevelt, and others. Woolcott, Katharine Brush, Frank Sullivan

In her apartment house in New York City, Miss Bertha Lippman, a widow, has employed a housekeeper, washing.

Nervous, Weak Ankles Swollen

Miss Bertha Lippman, a widow, has employed a housekeeper, washing.

Miss Emmet, a widow, has employed a housekeeper, washing.

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Uncle Jim Says

"It's funny how much a man knows about running his own farm when he studies and worries over national farm problems."

Safety Hints

HOUSEWIVES—Here is a safe housekeeping hint from the Council. It isn't only the unlabeled bottle of poison in the medicine cabinet that is responsible for accidental poisoning.

Small children frequently get at insecticides, cleaners, ammonia, kerosene and many other useful fluids which are poisonous when swallowed.

Never keep them within reach of small children. These accidents are tragic in their effect, but they can be prevented by forethought.

MOTORISTS—Have you ever noticed, on the tennis court or on the golf links, how the man who loses his temper becomes wild and erratic in his game?

And have you noticed how the same thing happens to a man who loses his temper when he is behind the wheel of his car?

A driver who gives way to strong emotion—especially anger—is likely to be wild and erratic, too.

The fellow who has to fight his way down the road, blasting other drivers with his tongue or his horn, not only makes driving a chore, but he makes the streets dangerous for other drivers and for pedestrians.

Your driving can be pleasurable and safe if you take it easy. Leave earlier and take your time on the way.

FOR VACATIONISTS—Poor Mary planned for 50 weeks how she was going to spend her two-week vacation. When it finally came, Mary packed her bags and rushed off to the seashore. On her first day out, Mary stayed out in the sun all day. By nightfall she was as red as a beet and suffering terribly.

The rest of her vacation was spent looking out of a window. The moral of the story is: Sunburn is as dangerous as any burn. To enjoy your full vacation, remember to expose yourself to the sun gradually.

MOTORISTS—Have your automobile inspected as soon as possible. No extension period will be given by the Motor Vehicle Department this year.

Brown Bread Sandwich
Here's a sandwich idea: Mix broken or shredded nutmeats and some softened butter, moisten with strained or comb honey and spread on slices of brown bread.

Hitching up her husband to a plow, for want of a mule, Mrs. T. Humphries of Juniper, Ga., carried on the work of their farm successfully.

The wise man seeks a woman with an independent fortune rather than a fortune with an independent woman attached.

BARGAIN FARES TO NEW YORK FOR THE FAIR

ROUND TRIPS IN COACHES TO NEW YORK
All Routes—Eastern Standard Time

\$2.85 ONE DAY
August 6, 20, Sept. 3, 17

\$3.85 EVERY WEEK-END
Go any Saturday

60-day round trip in coaches any train—any day
At your train glides into Pennsylvania Station, New York, you step into waiting train which takes you to station on Fair Grounds—10 minutes—10 cents each way.

THIS IS FARM WEEK
Something doing every day
CONTESTS! FEATURES!
August 12—4 H Clubs Day
August 12—National Grange Day

SEE The Glamorous New York World's Fair
The Greatest Spectacle at the Fair
RAILROADS ON PARADE

4th Avenue for details and about economical fares with hotel accommodations in New York.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
DIRECT ROUTE TO WORLD'S FAIR
STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

OPENINGS ANNOUNCED IN SERVICE

Federal Posts Available In Many Branches

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed herewith. Applications must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than September 5.

Marketing specialist in livestock marketing supervision, \$3,800 a year, also senior grade, \$4,000 a year; associate grade, \$3,200 a year, and assistant grade, \$2,600 a year. Employment is in the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Marketing specialist, \$3,800 a year; associate marketing specialist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant marketing specialist, \$2,600 a year. Optional subjects are: Grain, hay, and feed market reporting; hay standardization and inspection; bean and soybean standardization and inspection. Employment is in the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Age Limits Listed
For the above-named positions, applicants for the specialist grades must not have passed their 45th, for the associate grades they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grades they must not have passed their 40th birthdays.

For senior specialist in marketing livestock supervision, applicants must not have passed their 33rd birthday.

Chief dietitian, \$2,300 a year; head dietitian, \$2,000 a year; staff dietitian, \$1,800 a year. Employment is in the Veterans' Administration, Public Health Service, and other government departments.

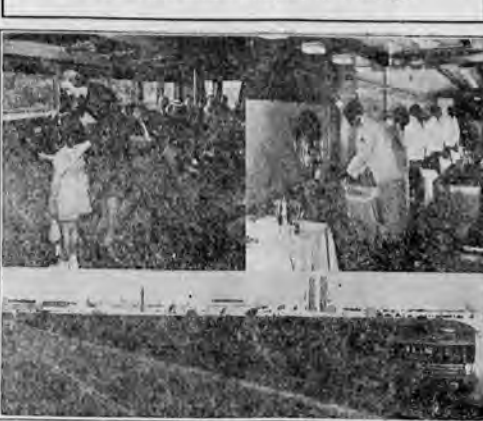
Applicants for chief dietitian must not have passed their 45th birthday, and for head dietitian and staff dietitian they must not have passed their 40th birthdays. A minimum age of 30 is necessary for appointment to some Veterans' Administration hospitals.

Lithographic Transformer
Lithographic transformer, \$9.60 a day, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department. Completion of a four-year apprenticeship or equivalent experience is required. Applicants must not have passed their 50th birthday and must have reached their 20th.

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

Cow Breaks Record
Dairy experts in Rome are claiming that Carnation Prisca, a cow in Italy, has broken all European records for milk and production. Last year Carnation Prisca produced 27,480 pounds of milk, an average of 102.40 a day, and 1,403.91 pounds of butter.

In Coaches and Comfort to Chicago



Christened the "Trail Blazer," a new luxury type all-coach overnight daily train, in each direction, has just been inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Henceforth, the nation's three largest cities, as well as many intermediate points, will be linked with low-cost high-speed rail service affording all the comforts and convenience of travel made possible by modern design coaches of the most advanced and approved types.

Among the notable features of the "Trail Blazers," both east and westbound, will be popular priced meals served in newly designed "twin unit" diners, each consisting of a pair of full-length cars with one devoted entirely to a double sized dining room and attractive lounge (upper right) and the other to a stainless steel kitchen and pantries and comfortable crew quarters. The trains will also include advance type coaches, with reclining individually adjustable seats, and an ultra-modern observation-buffet-lounge car on the rear, with radio (upper left).

Traversing the shortest rail route between New York and Chicago, on the most carefully built roadbed and heaviest rail in all America, the "Trail Blazers" will run on schedules comparable in speed to those of famous "blue ribbon" limiteds.

During the period of the New York World's Fair, the eastbound "Trail Blazer," after a brief stop at Pennsylvania Station, New York, will continue directly through to the railroad's World's Fair Station at the heart of the exposition grounds, affording passengers a full day at the Fair upon arrival.

Notwithstanding the "Trail Blazer's" many extra features of comfort and luxury, the new low-rate round-trip 60-day coach tickets, established June 30, will be accepted on the train with no extra charge.

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but most men acquire wealth by doing what they see others do not do.

It's the gentle quiver in a girl's voice that may hold her beau.

Many a girl who declares that she wouldn't marry the best man on earth—doesn't!

A woman may listen to the advice of her husband, but she invariably does as she pleases just the same.

A bargain-loving wife is a great drawback to her husband's bank account.

Turkeys Worth 70 Million On 1938 Market

Figure Somewhat Under 1937, But Second High In Decade; Texas Leads

Nearly 70 million dollars' worth of turkeys (at farm prices) were produced last year, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This figure was somewhat less than for 1937, but was larger than in any other year in the current decade, and probably the second largest in the history of the industry.

Since 1929, the production of turkeys has increased more than 56 per cent—from less than 17 million birds in that year to more than 26 million birds in 1938. Peak production during the decade was nearly 28 million turkeys in 1936. Highest prices during the 10-year period were in 1939, lowest in 1933. The 1938 average—\$2.66 per bird—was about 16 per cent lower than in 1929.

Texas Leads List
Principal turkey-producing states in 1938 were: Texas (3,285,000 birds), California (2,625,000), Minnesota (2,145,000), Oklahoma (1,418,000), Iowa (1,388,000), North Dakota (1,265,000), and Oregon (1,265,000). About 40 per cent of the 1938 crop was raised in the 12 North Central States as contrasted with only 30 per cent in 1929.

Expansion of the turkey industry during the last 10 years is attributed chiefly to improvements in production and management methods, which have lessened the mortality of poult and lowered production costs in competition with chickens and other meats. Production of turkeys in small farm flocks has decreased in most areas, but this has been more than offset by increased numbers of large flocks which are kept separate from other poultry and handled under improved methods of sanitation, feeding, and marketing.

A bargain-loving wife is a great drawback to her husband's bank account.

How To Launder A Woolen Robe

To launder a woolen robe, prepare a large quantity of lukewarm sudsy water. Put the robe in and press the suds all through it. Repeat twice, then rinse the robe in clean, lukewarm water three times. Squeeze out what water you can with light pressure, then roll the robe in a bath towel. Leave it for an hour, then shake it out and lay it on a flat surface, in the shade, to dry.

Wash out dress shields in warm, not hot, water and mild soap; rinse them in lukewarm water and hang them in a shady spot or over the towel rack in the bathroom to dry. Daily washing of shields assures summer daintiness.

The chief exhibit, presented by Lord Brecklet, is a cigarette case engraved with a map of Europe. Herchesenden and Godesberg are marked in blue. Munich in red. There are also a gold case from a Serbian ex-soldier, a gold ring from the staff of a Paris goldsmith and a shamrock in a basket from an anonymous Irish woman.

Chamberlain Displays Appraisal "Relics"

Prime Minister Chamberlain has installed in the drawing room at No. 10 Downing street a small glass-topped showcase, in which he has placed a dozen mementoes of his appraisal policy, received from all parts of the world since last September.

The chief exhibit, presented by Lord Brecklet, is a cigarette case engraved with a map of Europe. Herchesenden and Godesberg are marked in blue. Munich in red. There are also a gold case from a Serbian ex-soldier, a gold ring from the staff of a Paris goldsmith and a shamrock in a basket from an anonymous Irish woman.

COURTESY PARKING COUPON

Special Parking Arrangements Provided For Visiting Wilmington "Dollar Day" Shoppers.

As it is expected that there will be a great influx of automobiles bringing shoppers from out-of-town into Wilmington to participate in the official semi-annual "Dollar Day," Wednesday, August 16th, the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has arranged special parking privileges for the City's visitors on that date. The coupon printed below has been sanctioned by the Bureau of Police of the City of Wilmington, and is provided exclusively for the use of visiting "Dollar Day" patrons.

The courtesy extended does not grant the privilege to park free of cost in zones where parking meters are installed, or in violation of the State Law which prohibits parking in front of fire hydrants, driveways, close to intersections, safety zones, etc.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND PASTE IT ON YOUR WINDSHIELD

— NOTICE —
Department of Public Safety

The owner of this car is a visitor from out-of-town and guest of the Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of Wilmington's official semi-annual "Dollar Day." Please extend every courtesy and assistance.

(Signed) FRANK J. MAHONEY,
Chief of Police,
Wilmington, Delaware

August 16, 1939



The People of Newark and Vicinity Are Invited to Inspect

The New
J. Elmer Betty & Sons
Flower and Gift Store

Now Open For Business at
53 East Main Street, Newark

Under the Personal Direction of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betty

Your inspection will be appreciated since it is our hope to merit a share of the floral and gift business in Newark and vicinity by virtue of quality, fairness, and service based on 35 years' experience.

Bonded
F. T. A. SERVICE

Phone
2997

For Prompt Delivery



NEW 6.1 Cubic Foot 1939 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

YOURS TODAY FOR ONLY \$149.90

Here's a refrigerator that's both a beauty and a bargain! A genuine General Electric with
All-Steel Cabinet
Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
Sealed-in-Steel Thrift Unit
5 Years Performance Protection
11.7 Square Feet of Shelf Area



14 OTHER G-E MODELS, ALL PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE
Get the Inside Story on G-E's Selective Air Conditions that permit you to keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor, and provide the most practical low-cost method of food preservation available today.

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.
DIAL 6211 WILMINGTON 600 MARKET STREET

Concerning People In Newark

FILM FASHIONS

by Annette Packer



GLORIA DICKSON likes the frosty coolness of her print suit for summer days in town, or for foraging forth to fairs. The skirt is box-pleated all around, the jacket has white pique tabs in lieu of a collar and she frosts the ensemble with white gloves and a white toy straw hat. "Waterfront" will be the blonde star's next Warner picture.

Miss M. Eleie Wright, Orchard Road, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Proulx, New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. L. W. Wood, 69 W. Delaware Ave., is spending two weeks at Ocean City, N. J., visiting her brother, Mr. Warren Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geist, Elkton Road, returned from a trip to California last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lum and family, West Delaware Ave., returned last Monday from a visit at White Crystal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy and family, Haines Street, spent last Sunday in Paoli, Penna.

Bobby Knighton, Choate Street, returned home from the Wilmington General Hospital last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Wilson, 51 Prospect Ave., spent last Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Springer and daughter, Eleanor, East Main Street, left last Sunday for Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Sol Wilson, 51 Prospect Ave., entertained relatives from Philadelphia last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Davis, Hagers-town, Md., spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, South College Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koe moved last Saturday from East Park Place to Lovett Ave.

Miss Nancy Waples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, South College Ave., had her tonsils removed last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Welton moved to their new home on East Park Place last week.

Mr. Fred Meyer, Bridgeville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Gabriel, East Park Place.

Miss Ruth Cronhardt, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Cronhardt, Kells Ave., this week.

Mr. Leo Dunn, Kells Ave., is visiting friends in Richardson Park this week.

Mr. Howard Dunn and Mr. George Knighton, Choate Street, are on a camping trip this week.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro, 69 West

Delaware Ave., left last Saturday with her son, Walter, for the World's Fair and Waterbury, Connecticut. They will be gone until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFarlin and son, Sam, Jr., Haines St., spent last Sunday in Hershey, Penna.

Miss Vivian Ichla and her brother, Bernard, returned from New Jersey last Monday.

Miss Nellie Clatone, Cleveland Ave., spent last week end in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Stella Urban, Lovett Ave., spent last week end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVage, 125 E. Main St., spent last week end in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rankin and family returned last Friday from Lake Fairlee, Vt.

Danny McVey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McVey, S. College Ave., has returned from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakefield and family, 137 Haines St., depart Friday on an extended tour to the Canadian Pacific Coast, where they will visit Mr. Wakefield's mother and other relatives. Stops will be made at Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Salmon Arm, Vernon, and Ewing's Landing, all in British Columbia. A short stay will be made at Banff, Alberta, on the return voyage.

Mr. Ferris Leon Wharton, a graduate of the University of Delaware with the Class of 1939, was named this week to the faculty of the Denton, Md., High School. Mr. Wharton will head the school's physical education department, will coach soccer, basketball, and baseball, and will teach history.

Mrs. Mary Wells and Mr. Walter Nuskey, of Philadelphia, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Plummer, 94 E. Cleveland Ave.

Miss Nellie A. Muecke, Nottingham Rd., and Miss Mary C. Anderson, Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Harry S. Tarbuton, Shoreham Village Drive, Fairfield, Conn. They also visited the New York World's Fair. Miss Mary Jane Tarbuton has returned to Newark with Miss Mackie for a brief visit.

"Soul" Is Sermon Subject At Wilmington Church

The subject of the lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren St., Wilmington, for Sunday is "Soul." The meeting is scheduled for 11 o'clock, D. S. T.

Spilled children always belong to the neighbors.

Don't think that it is disgraceful to tumble to your faults.

A woman never tires of shopping as long as her hair stays in curl.

Summer

Permanents



to wear with SUMMER CLOTHES Complement your summer wardrobe with a hairdress that's as smart as a Paris frock! Choose from many styles.

\$3.50 to \$10

Expert Facials\$1.00 Shampoo and Set75c

TAMARGO Beauty Salon

Dial 2-0561

65 E. Main Street

Calendar

Friday, August 11
8:00 p.m.—Meeting Fraternal Hall, Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters.

Saturday, August 12
2:00 p.m.—Red Men's Home, Annual Field and Homecoming Day, Delaware Great Council, I. O. R. M. Supper 4 to 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 13
2:00 p.m.—Rock Church, Fair Hill, Md., Kutch Sisters, Singing Evangelists, Repeat program at 7:30 p.m., E. S. T.

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

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

Harvest Home celebration at Flint Hill Church, McClellandville.

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

6:00 p.m.—Glasgow Baseball Field—Pencader Grange, No. 60, softball game, Women versus Men.

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

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

Grange Women To Oppose Men In Softball Contest

A twilight softball game between women and men of Pencader Grange No. 60 will be played at the Glasgow baseball field next Thursday at six o'clock, D. S. T.

Members of the women's team are: the Misses Jeanette Laws, Charlotte Laws, Emma Butler, Marion Comly, Isabel Davis, Anne Conner, Florence Ford, Betty Ford, Catherine McMullen; the Mesdames Betty Correll, Elva Gooden, Elizabeth Brooks, Anna Ellis, Mabel Comly, Laura Smith, Florence Brown, Anna Hoots, and Florence Ford.

The men's squad consists of C. C. Brooks, J. A. Correll, J. L. Ford, Delbert Gooden, John R. Butler, Harvey Davis, D. Fowler, Harry Appleby, Frank Comly, H. W. Cook, R. W. Price, Delaware Laws, E. B. Denkyne, Earl Roberts, Bud Comby, H. G. Dunkelberger, S. Ellis, and Thomas Mithkin.

English Comedy Is Attraction At Robin Hood

"George and Margaret" To Be Presented Next Week At Arden Theatre

"George and Margaret" laugh hit of the English stage and a recent success in New York, continues the season at the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, starting next Tuesday.

A light, rollicking farce about a light-hearted and completely mad family, "George and Margaret" offers the best in polished comedy that has a punch in every line.

Concerning the problems of Malcolm and Alice Garth-Bander in combatting the various troubles of their children, the play tears the privacy away from personalities that are amusing and hilarious.

Mother Is Fooled
Alice, the mother, thinks she runs her family, while in truth she has very little to do with its destiny. Malcolm, her husband, sees himself as head of the clan, but, in reality, both pleasantly absent-minded parents are well instructed by their three "problem children."

There is serious-minded Claude, who builds "model" houses and who falls in love with Gladys, the charming maid, much to the dismay of his mother. There is Dudley, young and irresponsible, and Frankie, the beautiful young daughter, whose ideas about love are so startling to her parents.

Dudley has a house guest, the cultured and charming Roger, who, quite naturally, falls in love with Frankie.

Children Flee
Of course, there are George and Margaret, who are invited to tea and whose suggested advent causes the children to flee. Throughout three delightful acts, the arrival of these unpopular guests is expected and when they finally come—well, that's the author's secret.

Kittie Cosgriff will be seen as Alice, with Maurice Burke as Malcolm, her husband. Edwin Ross will be seen as Dudley, Ann Fairleigh will appear as Frankie, and Charles Mendick as Claude. John Ireland is to be seen as Roger, and Laura Barrett will do the part of Gladys, the housemaid.

A man is apt to suffer less from a cold than from the innumerable remedies suggested by his friends.

Pythian Sisters To Meet At Eight O'Clock Friday

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday night at eight o'clock in Fraternal Hall.

White Clay Creek Church To Continue Services

Regular services at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, including Sunday School at 10 o'clock and worship at 11, are being continued throughout the summer.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held Tuesday at Lenape Park.

A post office in Passaconaway, N. H., which claims to be the smallest in the world, measures only four feet nine inches by three feet eight inches.

A girl's features may be stamped on a man's heart, but it's her complexion that looms up on his coat collar.

The peacemaker is all right, but he is never appreciated by the man who is getting the best of it.

I've Lost My Wallet!

Have you ever experienced the panic that comes when you've lost your wallet containing all your funds, in a city where no one knows you? If you have, then you know how completely the pleasure or success of your trip has been spoiled. Have you worried about carrying cash on your travels? Then, carry safe and everywhere spendable American Express Travelers Cheques the next time you travel, no matter how brief the trip.

American Express Travelers Cheques protect your funds, if lost or stolen, yet using them is simple! You sign each cheque with your own name. When you wish to spend them, you countersign them. No one can spend them but you. They are your protection against loss when you travel.

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Letters Testamentary

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

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

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YOUNG LADIES, 2, under 24. Must be educated, refined and like saleswork. NOT HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSING. Salary and commission to person selected. Apply Friday, Royal Oak Hotel, State Road.

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

APARTMENT, W. Main St., 3 rooms and bath, oil heat, screens, shades, garage. Available Sept. 1. Adults. Mrs. E. W. Cochran, call Newark 3075. 8-10-10c.

TWO APARTMENTS, 5 rooms and bath each, private garage and laundry. Roger Williams, phone Newark 4731. 8-3-10c.

APARTMENT, modern, 3 rooms, Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apartments. 8-3-10c.

ROOM in private home suitable for one or two. 275 E. Main St. 8-10-10c.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, all conveniences. 16 Prospect Ave. Mrs. George W. Krapf. 7-20-10c.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, oil burner, hot water heat. Also apartment and light housekeeping rooms. Mark P. Malcom, 155 E. Main St. 7-20-10c.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wolston, phone 8421. 5-11-10c.

For Sale

CHICKEN HOUSE, 6 ft. x 10 ft. Call Newark 4011. 8-10-10c.

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS. Mrs. J. D. Jaquette, Newark, Del. Dial 4744. 8-10-10c.

BAILEY, good for seedling or feeding. Wilmer E. Fell, R. D. 3, Newark, Del. 5-3-10c.

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DOGS BOARDED—Rates by the week or month. Good food. Comfortable quarters. Every dog given personal attention. Cal. Walter H. Clark, owner of Siamese Kennels, 140 E. Main St. Dial 4501. 7-20-10c.

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Orange Juice, reg. 10c8c Pineapple, sliced 2 1/2 for 39c
Tomato Juice, reg. 10c7c Peaches, sliced or halves 15c

SUGAR—5 lbs.—24c



Puffed Rice2 for 19c
Popped Rice2 for 9c
Popped Wheat2 for 9c

BUTTER—Roll—28c

Half Smokeslb. 20c Pork Chopslb. 25c, 30c
B. Beef, store sliced 1/4 lb. 13c Scrambled2 lbs. 25c
Bacon1/2 lb. pkg. 15c Summer Sausagelb. 25c
Sunshine Cakes—Graham—lb. 15c Krispieslb. 15c

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Roamin' with Rutledge

Robbie Returns

Apparently none the worse for the harrowing experience and raring to return to action with the Cambridge Cards, Dick Roberts, local catcher enervating in the Eastern Shore loop these last two summers, spent Sat-Sun-Mon with his parents here, less than a week after he had been "beamed" by a Salisbury batsman.

Robbie suffered a slight fracture of the skull when an Indian clubber, swinging from the off-shore side of the pentagon, rapped him back of the noggin. Taken to the Cambridge hospital, he was X-rayed on six occasions, kept absolutely quiet for five days, to be released from the institution in half the predicted time he was supposed to have been laid hors de combat.

Returning to Cambridge Tuesday, he expected to work out for a few days before entering the line-up Friday, but the Cards, valiantly chasing the league-leading Federals with a patched-up array, pressed him back into service as a left fielder immediately upon his return Tuesday.

Minus the excess weight that must have handicapped him at Pocomoke earlier in the campaign, Robbie looks more the athlete who was a standout at Delaware (1934-35) than he has in months.

Ewing Well Liked

According to word from Cambridge, it would be surprising if Roberts is advanced to one of the St. Louis Cardinals' B farm teams in 1940. His work, since joining the Red Birds, has attracted favorable comment from visiting scouts.

Likewise, Bob Ewing, erstwhile Newark High School star pitcher, will probably be advanced in the Cardinal chain come next season. Although his mark is only four wins as against two reverses since he was received into the Cambridge fold in June, Ewing has one of the best scoreless-innings-pitched records in the loop.

It's the occasional one bad inning that has handicapped him. Manager Fritz Lucius, it is said, plans to send him to the St. Louis training camp at Bradenton, Fla., next spring for some needed experience and additional coaching.

The Cambridge pilot feels that Ewing has the physical assets, plus the natural assortment of stuff necessary to climb the baseball ladder. He is hoping that the experience in the St. Louis training center will serve to polish the yearling as a definite comer.

At Long Last

It's been a long, hard pull for Manager Ellis Pennock Cullen, but he finally saw his Continental Diamond Fibre team ascend the top of the County league pile Tuesday night by virtue of a 7-to-1 win over Claymont, while Newport was dropped.



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

(While Bill Fletcher, the regular conductor of this column is "actioning" guests writers will fill the space. This week the literary contribution is from a champion of the Newark Country Club, who presents an account of a "dead" match play.

After a 19-hole match that was anything but nip-and-tuck, Albert William Fletcher relinquished the so-called Newark C. C. crown that he "won" last summer by virtue of a 70-stroke handicap.

FLETCHER HAD EVERYTHING to his advantage as he stepped up to his borrowed three-foot-17-cent ball and topped it about 100 yards. To start with, Bill saw that although he was 17-up, he was going to have trouble downing his challenger.

So, what does he do but demand, not request, that his caddy (poor kid) keep score! Seeing that this would mean a record-breaking score for the so-called defender, we refused and won out.

AS THE MATCH PROCEEDED, Bill did a little cross-country walking and after six grueling holes (for him), he had been in six counties and over three state borders.

We regret that we can give no credit to Bill's "math" teacher, or else he has forgotten all his early training in the art of counting. On no less than 12 out of 19 occasions he managed to under-estimate his score for the hole. And as he had planned his strategy the night before with his caddy, we were confronted with two mathematical questions of questionable merit instead of one.

WHEN FLETCHER SAW THAT we were watching him too closely for any of his trickery, he resorted to attempts at bodily harm. He actually tried to hit us with his drive from the 16th tee . . . though we were standing directly behind him!

Smacking the ball with the heel of his club, he almost hit himself in the knee and barely missed his opponent's chin as the "drive" sailed far from the accepted course.

Without even so much as an "I'm sorry," he stomped off in the direction of his ball with a very, very silly grin (though not unusual) on his pious.

SEVERAL CHANCES WERE offered the "defending champion" to finish the match early, but not being a "pressure" golfer, the lump came up and his knees knocked so badly that he was as far away after he putted as he was when he started. But he was not without his alibis after going down to defeat.

First he claimed that the course was not any good and that it was laid out improperly. (Can this be slander? — Ed.) In his opinion, the fairways should be where the rough is, and the rough where the fairways are!

OF COURSE, HE WASN'T SATISFIED with one alibi, but came out with the statement that the irons he was using were no good. Being the property of none other than the club's assistant pro, Tiger Thomas, we fail to see how they can be anything but good, however.

Naturally, we are very happy to have re-captured the crown and will gladly accept a challenge from the "ex-champion," providing he promises some competition.

The cards with par are:
OUT
Fletcher . . . 33 44 33 43 43 33
Fletcher . . . 12 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Anderson . . . 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
Fletcher . . . 33 33 34 44 44 36 21
Fletcher . . . 24 6 3 4 9 7 4 20 120
Anderson . . . 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 28

Add Henry Johnson to the large list of former American League players now in the National League. Henry, having been purchased from Birmingham by Cincinnati, Henry joined the Yankees some 14 years ago when only 17 years of age.

Delaware Junior Legion Champs Advance To Regional Series

The Newark Post

Six The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 10, 1939

Seven Players Survive First Round

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH FOURTEEN ENTRIES

Charlie Davis Scores Over Wharton In Opening Upset; Chris Laskaris, McDowell, Maxwell, Mix Are Winners; Bartoshesky-Bellinger Draw Byes

By H. Gress Hanna

Seven racquetballers sailed more or less smoothly through the first round of play at the Newark tennis tournament, managed by Leo Laskaris and Jack Pié, got under way Saturday afternoon on the South College Avenue courts at the University of Delaware.

Davis Quells Wharton

The surprise in the upper bracket was furnished by the table tennis star, Charlie Davis, who subdued Ferris Leon Wharton in a sizzling three-set joust, 6-4, 6-8, 8-4. Davis, who won because he likes to win, showed his temper by taking the first set.

He faltered slightly and bowed to form as Wharton squared the match and the dope by snatching the second set. But Davis has courage and competitive spirit. Proceeding on the theory that "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten," and employing sound table tennis tactics throughout, he brushed Wharton aside in a rousing 3-6 third set to take the match, thereby upsetting the dope and breaking every book in town.

Champion Draws Bye Also in the upper bracket, Jack McDowell moved down George Laskaris, 6-3, 6-0. Steve Bartoshesky, the defending titlist, drew a bye into the quarter-final.

In the lower bracket Chris Laskaris defeated Tom Hannaway 7-5, 6-3, thereby becoming the sole survivor of the famous trio that had such a big part in this tournament. Leo, weighed down with his managerial duties and harried by the recent Fletcher inquisition, was unable to cope with George Mix. "The Lion," traditionally a fighter, made the contest interesting by winning the second set. But the care-free Mix ran out the third set in jaunty fashion to walk off with the match, thus removing all doubts as to the honesty of the draw. In the other lower bracket match Joe Maxwell defeated John Rogers, badly out of practice, 6-0, 6-1.

Bellinger Draws Bye Dr. Fred Bellinger, erstwhile Georgia Tech athlete and second seeded star of the tourney, drew a bye in the first round.

The pairings for the quarter-finals, which must be completed by the evening of August 12, will find Steve Bartoshesky, the University of Delaware star, going into action for the first time against either Paul Lovett or Ned Cooch. McDowell will play Davis for the other semi-final place in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket, Chris Laskaris will oppose Maxwell, and Mix will give Bellinger his first test.

In the semi-finals, Bartoshesky is favored to meet either McDowell or Davis in the upper bracket, while in the lower bracket, it is expected that either Chris Laskaris or Maxwell will be pitted against Bellinger. An upset, however, may change all this.

May Have Doubles The semi-final round will be run off on Sunday, August 13, with the finale slated to be staged the following week end.

A net is available at the home of Laskaris if contestants lack equipment. Entrants are urged to watch progress of the matches through the charts which will be posted in the windows of the Deluxe Candy Shop and Rhodes Drug Store.

Leo Laskaris, interviewed today, expressed hope for a doubles tournament. That, however, will depend upon the interest shown. Leo promised that if four teams enter they will have it. Entries for the doubles must be in by Saturday night, August 12.

Athletics Have Nucleus For Star Football Team With the signing of Eric Tipton of Duke, Eddie Collins, Jr., of Yale, Harry O'Neill of Gettysburg, and Gerard Schell of Villanova, Connie Mack has the nucleus of a star football team that he plans on entering the pro gridiron league.

Tipton and Collins were famed as half-backs last year, Schell was a tackle and O'Neill a center. O'Neill, a catcher, weighs 203 pounds and stands six feet three. Schell, a pitcher, is the same height, but weighs one pound more. The Athletics have other football material in Herb Barna, formerly of West Virginia, farmed out; Sam Chapman of California, all-American full back, and two farm hands, Pitcher Page of Clemson, and Pitcher Byrd of Wake Forest. And, put down Charley Berry, all-American end, as coach.

PRESIDENT'S SEMI-FINAL SATURDAY

Williams Winner Over DiSabatino In Lengthy Duel

By Tee Spoon

When the semi-final round of play for the President's cup comes up Saturday at the Newark Country Club course it will find two Wilmington golfers, B. F. (Sanky) Richards and M. J. (Mike) Fidance, pitted against each other, while Robert Stewart, Jr., will attempt to uphold local prestige, matching shots with the Elkton stylist, Wallace Williams.

Easily the feature match of the third round, played last Saturday, was the marathon staged by Williams and Paul DiSabatino, Wilmington. Finding everything even at the end of 18 holes, these sportsmen went ahead and spun an additional 18.

Squared After 36

So far as the result was concerned, however, this extra effort was to no avail, for the match was still squared on the 36th hole. At this point, the contestants decided to call it a day. They tossed a coin to determine the winner and the vagaries of chance awarded the match to Williams.

In the other third round contests Richards was 2 up with 1 to play against Don Tammany, Fidance downed J. D. Conahan, 4 and 3, while Stewart shamed G. M. Graybill, 6 and 5.

Caddies To Wind Up Survivors in the defeated sixteen class are J. H. Thompson, who will play W. C. Brewer, and Robert Thoroughgood, who will go against Dr. L. A. Stearns.

The finale of the Caddies' tournament for the Dr. P. K. Musselman trophy was postponed on account of the Lions Club play last Tuesday, but the boys are all set to go on Tuesday of next week. The principals in this competition, managed by Hughes Thomas, assistant professional at the club, are Nolan (Noach), Bredemeier, defending champion, and Augustine (Ghosty) Coselli.

In previous play Bredemeier has defeated Earl (Nigger) Gregg and Paul (Turk) Cunningham. Coselli so far has vanquished Ralph (Kingfish) Gregg and Marvin (Patty) Atkinson.

Some Players Are Stars In Second Year; Not All It is an old saying among the baseball wisecracks in discussing freshmen: "Let's wait and see what he does in his sophomore year."

Jib Bagby of Boston Krakrauskas of Washington, and Humphries of Cleveland were rated as dependable hurlers in the American league, a year ago. Bagby and Humphries are now in the Southern Association, while Krakrauskas has won three and lost ten, as compared with seven victories and five defeats in 1938. On the other hand, Emil Leonard has won eight and lost two, knocking the Yankees down three times, this season, while he lost 15 while winning twelve in '38. Nelson Potter of the Athletics won but two and lost twelve in '38. This year, he has won six and dropped two.

Freshmen of 1938 to bat better this year than last are rather scarce. Joe Gordon has boosted his average from .255 to .323, McQuinn of the Browns from .324 to .346, George Case of Washington from .305 to .325, Bobby Doerr of Boston from .289 to .322, Ken Keltner of Cleveland from .276 to .320. Then, there is the other side. Earle Brucker of the Athletics has dropped from .374 to .285, Taft Wright of Washington from .350 to .277, Geoffrey Heath of Cleveland from .343 to .285, Henry Steinbacher of the White Sox from .331 to .185, Mark Christman of the Tigers and Browns from .249 to .205 and Dario Lodigiani, Athletics, from .280 to .238.

Diana of the Bow and Arrow Wins at Skeet Shooting, too



A NEW star has arisen among women skeet shooters. She is blue-eyed blonde Diana "Daisy" Bolling, who won the Woman's Championship this year at the 11th Annual Great Eastern Skeet Championships held at the Remington Gun Club, at Lordship, Stratford, Conn., not only with an almost perfect score but refuting several theories of this increasingly popular sport.

Most surprising, Miss Bolling, who lives at Old Greenwich, Conn., has been shooting for only a year and a half, indicating that the time element in reaching winning form is not so exacting as was thought. And her 98 out of a possible 100 is better than last year's top score of 95.

But, especially, the gentle, pretty, wavy-haired miss is a study in contradictions in that she completely fails to resemble the popular conception of a sportswoman. She is of slight build, medium height and has a research chemist in the Psychiatric Institute at the Medical Center, in New York.

The name "Diana" seems to be particularly appropriate, for Miss Bolling is also an expert with the bow and arrow. She has won the Connecticut State Archery championship for two years running as well as the Metropolitan and Massachusetts Open championships. But chemistry is still her chief interest, although she thinks she might enter the National Championship skeet shoot beginning on August 9th, at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, San Francisco, California.

Arriving in Pacific Palisades, the O'Danields will through a practice session opening of the two-day tournament, with the final eliminations to take place on Saturday, with the final match scheduled for Sunday.

Following the series, a party will invade New York to visit to the World's Fair, where the team will take place in the swimming pool.

When the O'Danields' final contest, the visit and return home will take place, the departure from New York will take place when the team is eliminated.

Swimming The trip to the Fair was possible for the young business men and the Commerce. A special train raised Tuesday in order to raise money in New York.

Fifteen players will be going to Pacific Palisades, the team will be led by Big Bill Taylor, the artist who pitched the 92 victory over Millard in the championship, the most of the team's first-string back.

George Schuen, Jr., as well as the outfielders will be going to Pacific Palisades, the team will be led by Big Bill Taylor, the artist who pitched the 92 victory over Millard in the championship, the most of the team's first-string back.

Griffin in center, and Ed Griffin in left.

Mike Dwyer, first baseman, second; Bobby Schuch and Charlie Weldon, outfielders, will be going to Pacific Palisades, the team will be led by Big Bill Taylor, the artist who pitched the 92 victory over Millard in the championship, the most of the team's first-string back.

My Tweed ready to take the infield.

A serious casualty team as it leaves for the industrial center. Burke is a split finger on his right arm, but Dr. Downes and his father, (Dr. Merritt Burke, port physician), are happy to see him home.

Burke hit .300 in the series against Millard and in the regional series, will seriously handicap Daniel delegation.

For the last few seasons, it was a rare sight to see any batsman hit a ball right field bleachers at Fenway Park, Boston. Ted Williams, however, has parked five home runs, another in right field, eleven weeks, another in right field, and another in right field.

Not until she apparently was buoyancy, and her legs were able to remain in the air for a few moments above the water, she was reported, apparently, to be a drowning victim.

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THREE-WAY TEE MATCH

Kennett Square Lions Capture Inter-Club Test

An inter-club golf match was the feature of the day as the Newark Lions Club feted their brothers from Wilmington and Kennett Square at the Newark Country Club Tuesday. Twenty-three golfers toured Al Ginter's meadows as the Wilmington club sought to gain its second leg on the coveted cup offered by the Past Presidents of the local group.

The Kennett club displayed the best team work, however, to emerge from the fray with its initial leg on the trophy which was placed in competition for the first time last summer. Three legs are required for permanent possession of the cup.

McCauley Low Gross Henry B. McCauley of Wilmington had a low gross of 74 and low net of 67, which was tops for the second year running. His low gross in the same event last summer was 73. Complimented on this display of consistency by Al Ginter, local professional, McCauley admitted that this particular affair seems to be his dish, averring that he always plays better in it than on any other occasion.

Bob Peoples, also of Wilmington, won the second prize with a 39, 41-80.

Following the golf test, some 60 Lions had dinner at the club house.

Home Run Hitters Favor Own Parks For Swatting Henry Greenberg has made eleven of his home runs in his home park, George Selkirk has made nine at the Yankee Stadium. George McQuinn has connected for eight at St. Louis, while Ted Williams, that amazing youngster, noted as being a seven at Fenway Park, has collected a tough place for homers by left hand batsmen. Gerald Walker has knocked eight four-sackers at Comiskey Park. Bob Johnson has hit seven at Shibe Park and Geoff Heath seven in Cleveland.

Cleveland Indians Turn About In Record At Home The Cleveland Indians started off this year very successfully in their games at the vast Municipal Stadium, winning seven out of nine. Then, they proceeded to lose five in a row. The Yankees won three straight in the big plant, Boston three out of four, Detroit one out of three. The Browns dropped two and Washington and Chicago each one.

Luther Thomas, who seemed unable to pitch effectively for either Philadelphia or Washington this year, has won four straight in a relief role for the Detroit Tigers, beating Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and Washington each by one run and having to pitch only 11 innings to win the four games.

Heroes of Sport

ONE OF THE GREATS OF BASEBALL WHO AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF WONDERFUL BALL PLAYING FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES WAS FINALLY RELEASED FROM THAT TEAM TO GO OUT INTO A FIELD FULL OF OFFERS. AT THE END OF THE 1937 SEASON—

AND UNTIL 1924 HE PLAYED FOR PEORIA, LINCOLN, AND BACK TO SALT LAKE CITY AND FINALLY FINISHED HIS MINOR LEAGUE CAREER—

IN THE YEARS THAT FOLLOWED TONY MAINTAINED AN AVERAGE OF .300 IN THE EXISTING RECORD OF A HIT IN EVERY GAME—HIS AVERAGE IN THE SERIES WAS .400

By BILL ERWIN

IN 1926 THE YANKEES BOUGHT HIM FOR CASH AND SOME MEAT—

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

TONY LAZZERI

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TONY LAZZERI

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

August 12, 1914

Personals

Messrs. Walter Pennock, W. A. Smith and Morris Ewing are touring the Eastern Shore of Maryland this week with Mr. Emory Ewing in his car. They are at present stopping at the Ferncliffe, Betterton, Md.

Miss Mary Frances Price of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of the Messrs. Mary and Edith Hoffecker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson and family of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker.

E. Leigh Johnson, Jr., of Wilmington, is visiting John Hoffecker. Misses Dorothy and Kathryn Hoffecker are visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Professor Beckwith landed yesterday at Philadelphia from England where he has been spending the summer. Dean Robinson was associated with Professor Beckwith at Vassar before coming to Newark.

Professor Beckwith of the Department of Biology, Vassar College is the guest of Dean Robinson at the Deer Park Hotel.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs and Miss Nellie Wilson are spending two weeks at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Mrs. S. E. Tawressey of Hillcrest Farm attended the reunion of the Scott family recently held at Brandywine Springs Park.

Mr. J. K. Chambers on Saturday while working on a mature spreader at his farm, north of town, fell, sustaining painful injuries.

Miss Frances Medill is the guest of friends in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Harlan of Wilmington last week visited George Ferguson and family.

Miss Marie Osmond of Harrisburg is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Osmond.

Professor Caudell of the department of domestic science, Women's College, is spending a vacation at her home, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Hannah Dixon of Kennett Square, Pa., is the guest of E. L. Richards and family.

Dr. W. O. Sypher is spending several weeks at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

F. A. Cooch and family are spending some time at Vinemont, Pa.

Miss Effie Chambers of Wilmington is confined to her home in Newark suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Esie Ferguson is the guest of relatives in Wilmington.

The Rev. L. E. Poole and family are visiting relatives in Sussex County.

Mrs. Harrington of Farmington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wright.

The Messrs. Pilling and Spencer have been the guests of friends in Kenton, Delaware.

Mr. George L. Medill of Wilmington, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Medill, Newark.

Mr. James Longwell and daughter, Miss Jean, and son James, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Misses Alberta and Katharine Heiser have returned from a visit to friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Main Street Ship Shape

After a solid year of traveling the long way around in order to avoid the dangers of a torn-up road, the people of Newark and vicinity are able to appreciate the fine new driveway on Main street. The work was completed last week but we are unable yet to gain an idea of what the road will eventually be, after travel and time have finished the job. It is said a few months will greatly improve it. After the tar works to the surface the road will be smooth and dustless.

Writer in Sunday Ledger

In the Education Section of the Public Ledger, published last Sunday there appears an article by Dr. W. O. Sypher of Delaware College, on the Vital Need of Adequate English Course in our Secondary Schools.

Hoch Ball Players

Local friends of Elmer and Walter Hoch, have received word from them to the effect that they are both playing on the Niagara Falls baseball team. After college closed they went to the Virginia League but left that league to join the Niagara Falls club. In a recent game against the Baltimore Federal League, the Niagara team won 2 to 0 and the work of Elmer Hoch was largely responsible for the victory.

Another brother who is catching for the Dover team has secured a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania, and will probably play on the U. of P. team. A fourth Hoch brother is pitching for the St. Louis American League club.

Singing Evangelists At Rock Church Next Sunday

The Kutch sisters, playing and singing evangelists, of Lebanon, Pa., will be at Rock Church, near Fair Hill, Sunday for the afternoon and evening services. The afternoon service starts at two o'clock and the evening service at 7:30, E. S. T.

When a shipment of fish specimens from Pacific waters arrived at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago it appeared that they were about to die. After being placed in still water for a while they revived, and scientists say they were only seasick from their long journey.

'Eight Room House' Now Possible on \$35 Salary



Much of the current upswing in the building trade is due to the thousands of small homes being built for moderate-income families who postponed building through the depression years.

This market is being stimulated by builders and architects who have brought forth attractive but economical houses within the price range of the \$35-a-week man. The No. 1 model home (top) in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair is an example. Sponsored by the National Home Builders' Bureau, of which W. Wadsworth Wood (upper right) is director, the home is of the dual duty type, each room designed to serve several purposes.

The living room, shown below, is distinguished by the apparent spaciousness added by the plate glass mirror over the fireplace, and the cheerfulness of the large windows.

NEW YORK.—One answer to a major problem of the building industry—that of designing an attractive but economical residence within the reach of the \$2,000 a year man—is provided by the No. 1 model home in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair.

This "dual duty" demonstration house was planned especially for the family in the \$35 to \$50 a week income group and is so designed that each of its four rooms is really "two-in-one," providing all the conveniences of eight rooms.

One of the distinctive features of the Fair's No. 1 home, according to W. Wadsworth Wood, director of the National Home Builders' Bureau which is sponsoring the exhibit, is its emphasis on details which appeal to the housewife and lighten her work.

"Built-in plate glass mirrors installed in the living room and master bedroom have caused much favorable comment for the way they contribute glamor and style to the interior. The door-size double plate glass mirrors in the bedroom have proven popular with the men as well as women," Mr. Wood commented.

This is an example of how the speculative builder or landlord can increase the rental value of a property and give an air of spaciousness to small rooms.

The No. 1 model home is also distinctive for the manner in which single rooms are so designed as to be adaptable to several purposes. The master bedroom, for example, also serves as sewing room, household office and correspondence room. Its "convenience wall," contains a sewing machine, ironing board, typewriter stand, files, drawers and cabinets. When the wall is closed, one door size mirror gives the room a feeling of spaciousness. The other mirror swings out to provide that "fore and aft" view appreciated by men and women alike when they are dressed to step out.

"The American building industry has a potential market of four million houses for families of moderate income," Mr. Wood said. "But builders must demonstrate locally that low-priced residences can be comfortable and pleasing to the eye to tap this market."

will also require them to relinquish positions in party officialdom. Congress last week passed legislation authorizing construction of an additional set of locks for the Panama Canal, to assure the vital artery will remain open for quick transit of the fleet in time of war. The additional locks would cost an estimated \$277,000,000—nearly equaling the original cost of the Canal—and would take six years to build. Fifteen millions would be spent next year, under terms of the measure.

The House last Saturday passed the fifty set of alien restrictions to receive approval at this session. The Smith bill would outlaw efforts to undermine the loyalty of Army, Navy and Coast Guard personnel; add to the list of deportable aliens those who help smuggle aliens, foreign spies, violators of state narcotic laws, and possessors of certain weapons; call for deportation of an alien who at any time was a member of an anarchist class, compel alien immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native land; outlaw advocacy of overthrow of the government by force and violence.

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