

THE NEWARK POST

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PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

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Warns Plant Growers



Dr. K. J. Kadow

IMPROVED PROSPECTS

August 1 Survey Indicates Crops In Good Shape

Improved prospects for wheat, oats, rye, sweet potatoes, and fruit crops, together with an indication for lower corn yields in Delaware were shown in the August 1 crop survey of the Federal Agriculture Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued recently.

According to the report, Delaware's corn crop suffered from lack of moisture early in July and, on the first of the month, showed prospects of an average yield of 28 bushels per acre, as compared to the July 1 prospect of 29 bushels per acre. Current prospects indicate a total corn production in Delaware this year of 4,032,000 bushels as compared to 4,147,000 bushels in 1938 and the ten-year average (1928-1937) of 3,861,000 bushels.

Higher Than Anticipated. As wheat threshing progressed, it became apparent that the dry weather had not affected that crop as much as was expected and yields were higher than anticipated. Production for Delaware was estimated on August 1 at 1,278,000 bushels, a decrease from last year's total of 1,660,000 bushels, and lower than the ten-year average of 1,390,000 bushels. The August 1 yield forecast of 18 bushels per acre was two bushels under the 1938 estimate, but slightly higher than the ten-year average.

Prospects for the 1938 hay crop on August 1 were 84,000 tons, 8,000 tons less than the 1938 hay crop, but equal to the ten-year average. Other Delaware yield indications, as of August 1, are as follows:

Indicated yields per acre: Oats, 28 bu.; rye, 13 bu.; buckwheat, 10 bu.; tame hay, 1.3 tons; potatoes, 86 bu., and sweet potatoes, 125 bu. Indicated production, 1939: Oats, 112,000 bu.; rye, 130,000 bu.; wheat, 10,000 bu.; tame hay, 83,000 tons; potatoes, 344,000 bu.; sweet potatoes, 625,000 bu.; apples, 7,750,000 bu.; peaches, 408,000 bu.; pears, 9,000 bu., and grapes, 2.2 tons. Production, 1938: Oats, 96,000 bu.; buckwheat, 10,600 bu.; tame hay, 91,000 tons; potatoes, 368,000 bu.; sweet potatoes, 600,000 bu.; apples, 1,450,000 bu.; peaches, 304,000 bu.; pears, 7,000 bu., and grapes, 1.5 tons.

Former Newark Preacher Guest Of Brother Here

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Frick, of Sweep Valley, Pa., were guests last week of the former's brother, John L. Frick, South College Avenue. A former resident of Newark, Rev. Frick, who is 87 years of age, preached services at his home on East Main Street more than 60 years ago.

Heavy Rainfall Saturday Reported At 5.7 Inches

Richard S. Snyder, project manager of the Soil Conservation Service, announces the heavy rains last Saturday gave the first real test of erosion control of various conservation practices on farms. According to the gauge measurements maintained by the service, 5.7 inches of rain fell between 3 a. m. and 7 p. m. The peak of this storm, when the heaviest precipitation occurred, was between 8:30 and 12 noon, at which time approximately 3.75 inches were recorded. The terraces that had been built carried the water to the outlets, and the outlets safely carried the water away.

Diversion Terrace Aid

One farmer stated that he felt his diversion terrace paid for itself during this one storm, and that it saved a considerable portion of his farm.

INSPECTION OF PLANTS NECESSARY

State Board Of Agriculture Issues Warning

Nursery stock grown in Delaware for sale must be inspected by representatives of the State Board of Agriculture before any plants are sold, otherwise, the growers will be breaking a state law.

This warning was issued recently by Dr. K. J. Kadow, plant pathologist for the Delaware State Board of Agriculture, who is also a member of the plant pathology staff at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station.

Plants Not Certified

According to Dr. Kadow, plantings at most of the Delaware nurseries have been inspected regularly in the past, but there have been some, especially last year, from which were being sold plants without proper certification.

"The law requires inspection of all nursery stock grown in Delaware for sale in the state," Dr. Kadow pointed out. "If plants being sold by Delaware nurserymen have been grown in other states, they may be sold in Delaware without further inspection if the plantings have been inspected by the proper authorities in the state where the plants were grown," he added.

"Sellers of plants grown outside of Delaware should furnish information about where the plants were grown and who grew them," he said.

Anyone selling plants which have not been properly certified is subject to a fine and such plants may be confiscated.

Opportunity To Comply

Kadow said that this warning was being issued so that nurserymen and other selling plants, who had not had their plantings inspected, might do so before they infringed on the law.

"Plantings which have not been inspected within the last year by a Delaware inspector must be inspected as soon as possible," Dr. Kadow emphasized.

The inspection is made without cost and growers whose plantings have not been inspected should communicate with Dr. Kadow, plant pathologist, Delaware State Board of Agriculture, Dover, so that arrangements can be made for immediate inspection.

Warren Manuel To Hold Service At White Clay

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, the eleven o'clock service of worship at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Sunday will be in charge of Warren Manuel, of Brack-Ex.

Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Rickabaugh will occupy the pulpit of the First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. William Glenn Purdy.

The evening service at eight o'clock will be broadcast over Station WILM. At 9:05 a. m. on Monday, Rev. Rickabaugh will conduct daily devotions, a presentation of the Wilmington Council of Churches, from WDEL.

Modern Freezer Locker Is Inspected By Local Group

A tour of a modern freezer locker at Oxford, Pa., was enjoyed last Thursday under the supervision of George M. Worrlow, county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent.

A meeting in Wolf Hall where a moving picture on freezer lockers was shown by a representative of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., preceded the motor trip to Oxford. S. S. Cavin, manager of the plant, acted as host for the afternoon.

Special features, planned to engage the boys and girls in a certain amount of preliminary work and preparation, included a girls' costume party, pet show, progressive games for boys and girls, bicycle trips, father-son baseball games, band concerts, dramatic sketches, novelty athletic meet, circus, and picnic.

Athletic badge tests were given to 37 girls and 25 boys. Of this number, 15 girls passed or met the necessary qualifications for the bronze badge, six for the silver and four for the gold, while five boys earned bronze badges and four silver.

Those who assisted Mr. Gillespie and Miss Jane Jernek, assistant director, in carrying out the program were Ann Richards, Margaret Dean, Jane Blake, William Vogel, Kenneth Barnes, and Angelo Cataldi, junior leaders.

Guest Speaker



Louis T. Staats

PRIZES AWARDED THURSDAY

Final Playground Program Held At High School

Completion of contests, presentation of awards, and a display of handicraft featured the "achievement night" program staged Thursday evening on the Newark High School athletic field as the local playground and recreation center officially closed.

Contest Winners

The program opened with the croquet finals which was won by Dorothy Marrs. Audrey Battersby and Jane Blake tied in the girls' ping pong windup and Robert McKenry captured the event for boys. The horseshoe pitching contest was won by Nolan Bredemeyer and prizes for handicraft were awarded by the Rev. Eugene Kraemer as follows: Girls, first, Jane Blake; second, Lucille Moore; third, Dorothy Marrs; fourth, Lynette Steinhour. Boys, projects, first, Edmund Lewis; second, Danny McVey; third, Herbert Stone; fourth, Mike Gillespie.

Honorable mention was given Margaret Dean, Nancy Jernek, Bobby Smith, Jimmy Seaton, and Bobby Thompson.

Several selections were played by the 60-piece Newark High School band under the direction of Frederick B. Kutz.

Badge Awards

Badge awards were presented by George M. Harney, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the playground, to the following:

Girls, gold, Doris Lee, Jean Lewis, Mildred Bayless, and Margaret Dean; silver, Jeanette Morris, Lucille Moore, Florence Cranston, Ruth Fulton, Audrey Battersby, and Helen Tierney; bronze, Ella Jane Sheaffer, Helen Mae Lewis, Ernestine Gillespie, Ruth Freet, Jane Blake, Doris Dear, Edith Platt, Dorothy Marrs, Nancy Bayless, Jean Smith, Mary Tierney, Joy Lee Wollaston, Eleanor Mumford, Theresa Ford, and Theresa Tierney.

Boys: Silver badges, Kenneth Barnes, James Kelley, George Danby, and Wally Dunsmore; bronze, William Vogel, Thomas Silk, Alfred Wilson, William Gregg, and Daniel Griffin.

According to the final report made by William K. Gillespie, director of the playground, attendance for the summer was approximately 4,000, or an average daily number of 90 for the 45 days the program has been conducted. Games made available for every day participation were: outdoor basketball, dodgeball, touch football, softball, tennis, badminton, croquet, ping pong, paddle tennis, horse shoes, quoits, and volleyball.

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Handicraft Work

According to Miss Jernek's report

INSPECTION OF FARMS SHOWS WORK

Conservation Methods Hold Group Of 100

A group of 100 farmers, business men, educators, and state officials under the leadership of the State Agricultural Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, inspected local soil conserving practices last Thursday.

Assembling at the Soil Conservation Service office here, the group visited the Ben R. Drew farm, two miles northwest of Newark, at the first stop. A thorough inspection of the farm was conducted by Paul Nefflen, project conservationalist.

Featured at the farm was a series of terraces in a large permanent pasture which serve not only to conserve moisture, but also to prevent the formation of gullies.

Graded-In And Re-Seeded

This particular pasture formerly contained a number of gullies which have been graded-in and re-seeded following the establishment of the terrace system. Mr. Nefflen told his listeners.

Of considerable interest was an area several acres in extent, which had been completely ruined by the formation of gullies. This field has been protected from grazing and planted to forest tree seedlings under the soil conservationalist's supervision.

Various low-growing shrubs and vines have been planted in the gullies to form a cover and prevent further erosion. These shrubs and vines will later have a secondary purpose of furnishing feed and cover for wildlife.

The group also inspected strip cropping, which has been carried out with a high degree of success on this farm. At the same point, diversion terraces, which were built for the purpose of preventing runoff rain fall from reaching a high velocity of speed and to conduct the water to a safe outlet were described by E. H. Talbert, project engineer.

Out-Of-Date Methods

Mr. Drew, the farm's owner, and H. D. Willis, operator, discussed their views of strip cropping and other soil conserving practices in use. Mr. Willis stated that in previous years his acknowledged out-of-date methods of farming always resulted in the formation of gullies in the field under discussion.

As a result of the strip cropping and diversion terraces, he added, gullies are no longer formed. Mr. Drew's farm contains 103 acres, which he tills in a general basis with a corn, wheat, hay rotation.

The group next visited the Chambers Rocks Farms, which is located

LIVESTOCK FEEDERS SESSION

Meeting To Be Held At Wolf Hall Tuesday

Livestock feeders are invited by the Eastern States Farmer's Exchange to attend a meeting in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, to be held at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, Tuesday evening.

John K. Westberg, of Springfield, Mass., head of the Exchange Co-operative Feed Service, will speak on the subject, "How To Feed Your Poultry, Dairy and Other Livestock for Better Growth and Production."

Committee In Charge

A local committee, assisting with plans for the meeting, is composed of Joseph W. Pierson and Paul W. Mitchell, Hockessin; Fred B. Martin and George P. Kirk, Elkton, Md.; D. A. McMullen, T. Harold Little, and Julian Laws, Newark; J. W. Lewis, North East, Md., and Lee C. Hoffecker, Jr., Bear.

The Newark FFA poultry demonstration team, composed of William Swan and Alfred Patterson, under the supervision of F. Thaddeus Warrington, will also give the caponizing demonstration which won them highest honors at the World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland this month. This will be the first opportunity for local poultrymen to see this team in action.

According to H. Wallace Cook, field representative for the exchange in this area, this meeting is one of a series being held to discuss with members the details of their feeding program which started in 191 and last year supplied 425,951 tons of feed from the Cooperative's mill in Buffalo, N. Y.

Herbert W. Mason, President Of Curtis Company, Expires

Dies Of Heart Ailment; Youth Killed In Fall

Death struck the homes of two locally prominent families this week with tragic suddenness.

Herbert W. Mason, 57, president and part-owner of the Curtis Paper Company, dropped dead at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Cone Holt, Holly Oak, where he was a weekend guest.

William Floyd Jackson, Jr., 17-year-old son of William Floyd Jackson, president of the Delaware Safety Council, died early Tuesday in the Wilmington General Hospital of injuries received when he fell from a tractor Monday afternoon.

Mr. Mason of 401 Old Oak Road, who had been complaining of a pain in his chest for several days, is reported to have been conversing with his wife when he suddenly collapsed. He died instantly. Mrs. Holt, who was entertaining the Masons, is Mrs. Mason's sister.

Found By Woman

Young Jackson, a graduate of Newark High School last June, was found in the middle of a narrow country road, near the Foxden Dairy Farm, by a farmer's wife who is said to have seen the tractor he had been driving plunged into a hedge on the side of the road. She notified a group of workmen.

The cause of the accident remains a mystery. Jackson, who had registered at the University of Delaware for entrance next month as a pre-medical student, never regained consciousness. There were apparently no witnesses to the mishap.

Employed at the Foxden Farm during the summer months, Young Jackson had been cutting grass and at about three o'clock he took out the tractor, drove it down the narrow road to work in a nearby field.

No Collision Evident

On his way, he passed a group of workmen in the road, but they said they did not see the accident. Their first knowledge of the crash was when the woman rushed to them.

There was no evidence, farm officials said, of anything having collided with the tractor. They also explained that the machine was in good condition.

Jackson was rushed to the office of Dr. Arthur A. Mencher by the workmen. First aid was administered and the community ambulance took the young man to the Wilmington General Hospital.

He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. He died at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Buried Today

Surviving him are his father, a prominent oil and automobile accessory distributor and vice-commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, who resides on Polly Drummond Hill Road; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson; his step-mother and step-sister, Joan Jackson.

An honor student at Newark High School, he was a member of the band and orchestra, played football on the second team, and was interested in outdoor sports. He was also a member of Newark Troop No. 55, Boy Scouts of America.

Services are being held this afternoon from the R. T. Jones funeral home, with burial in Silverbrook cemetery, Wilmington.

Mr. Mason, cousin of the late Fluke Warren, Boston millionaire (Please Turn To Page 8)

Auxiliary President



Mrs. John P. Murphy

ASSEMBLY ANNOUNCED

Convention Call Sounded By Legion Group

Mrs. John P. Murphy, department president of New Castle, and Miss Virginia Dillon, corresponding secretary of Wilmington, have issued a call for the 18th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, to be held on September 8 and 9 at Rehoboth Beach.

Headquarters will be established at the Hotel Henlopen and will be open from 6:30 p. m. September 8 until the convention closes the following day.

Committees for the affair will be announced at a joint dinner meeting with the American Legion to be held at the Rehoboth Country Club at seven o'clock, E. S. T., September 8. All delegates and alternates are invited to the meeting.

To Name Delegates

The call announces that the purpose of the department convention is to receive reports of committees, elect delegates and alternates to the national convention scheduled to be held at Chicago September 29, to elect department officers for the new year, and to transact such other business as will be properly presented before the gathering.

The nominating committee consists of: Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel, Newark, chairman; Mrs. Harry McSherry, Dover, and Mrs. C. E. Albersbach, Georgetown.

Delegates will register at the Hotel Henlopen at 8:30 a. m., E. S. T., September 8. The registrars will be: Miss Dillon and Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., Newark.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Mrs. John R. Fader, both of Newark, form the auditing committee, while Mrs. Park W. Huntington, department first vice-president, is chairman of the convention committee.

Former R. O. T. C. Captain Promoted To Major

Capt. Ephraim P. Jolls, formerly of Newark and Fort duPont, now stationed at Fort Adams, R. I., has been promoted to the rank of major, according to army orders issued by the War Department in Washington this week.

Maj. Jolls, born in Middletown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls, was at one time an R. O. T. C. instructor at the University of Delaware. A daughter, Doris, is a sophomore at the Women's College.

OPINIONS DIFFER IN TREATMENT OF REPEAL

Chandler Would Delay Changing Old Laws Until 1940; Opposed

A three-day session faced the General Assembly when it convened at Dover this morning with Governor Richard C. McMullen's veto of the mooted State Highway Department reorganization bill and some form of repeal or modification of the Sunday blue laws being the principal items scheduled for discussion.

The Governor's message, which he said will be brief, will be submitted to the Assembly shortly after it returns to session. Governor McMullen also said he will submit a number of appointments to the Senate, including names of magistrates.

The Legislature will likely remain in session for three days, in view of the veto of the State Highway Department reorganization bill. Under the law, the General Assembly will be unable to act on the bill the same day the veto message is received. As a result, the veto will likely be overridden in the Senate on Friday and in the House on Monday.

Had Defective Title

Introduced after a previous similar measure had been declared unconstitutional by the Superior Court of New Castle County due to a defective title, the new bill is thought to have been corrected.

Enactment of the measure will change control of the State Highway Department from the Democratic to the Republicans and will eliminate the Governor as a member of the commission.

Ebe H. Chandler, chairman of the Republican State Committee, announced a joint resolution to provide for a seven-member commission to make a study of the state's blue laws, which will be presented today.

The resolution will name President Pro Tem D. Wilmer Steele and Speaker Frank R. Zebley as two members of the commission.

1941 Report Asked

Steele and Zebley would name the other five members of the commission to represent the clergy and lay members of the various religious denominations. The commission would report its recommendations to the 1941 session of the Legislature.

Chandler said yesterday he felt that ultimately legislation will be decided upon to eliminate many of the present restrictions and permit certain amusements and necessary businesses on Sunday.

He predicted other than the highway reorganization bill, no other legislation will be considered. Changes in the blue laws can not be accomplished in a few days, he explained, due to the legal ramifications involved. He said a thorough study of the legal angles must be made so that any proposed amendment will meet constitutional tests.

Wants Sabbath Respect

Chandler said the blue laws should be amended so that citizens would be hunting to show proper respect for the Sabbath. He said the requirements of today are different from those when the blue laws were adopted.

The businesses which are necessary now, he continued, are not offensive to Christians, but are really indispensable for their welfare and comfort.

Among businesses which he listed are: Service stations, taxicabs, public carriers, hotels, and drug stores. He made it clear that these were not the only necessary businesses, but were striking examples (Please Turn To Page 8)

County's Cash Balance Down To Another New Low

New Castle County's cash balance reached a new low level this week when County Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes Claude B. Voshell reported to the Levy Court that it amounted to \$19,870.48, or \$19,237.78 less than the \$39,108.26 reported last week.

Additional revenue, anticipated with the rush for payment of county taxes to gain benefit of the five per cent rebate, is expected to keep the balance from being depleted.

Mr. Voshell also reported the following balances: Appoquinimink, \$234.68; Blackbird, \$1,502.17; Brandywine, \$6,433.37; Christiansa 3rd, \$1,869.97; Christiansa 4th, \$9,993.62; Mill Creek, \$810.27; New Castle, \$4,189.35; Pencader, \$3,312.21; Red Lion, \$87.33; St. Georges, \$280.13; White Clay Creek, \$2,956.62.

Miscellaneous receipts were \$10,365.05 for the week.

Presbyterian Colleges To Congregate At Fair

In an attempt to dramatize the work carried on by its 52 affiliated colleges throughout the nation, the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, has completed plans for an immense celebration to be held at the New York World's Fair in which more than 10,000 people are expected to participate, according to Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, acting general secretary of the board.

The event will be staged in the Court of Peace, from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon, September 3, and has received official designation from World's Fair heads as "Presbyterian College Day."

Alumni and friends of the 52

Presbyterian colleges from all over the nation are expected to attend the celebration. Presidents of the various institutions and outstanding Presbyterian laymen have been invited to participate in the program.

Speaking to the assembly will be Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner and University of Chicago scientist, who is co-chairman of the Sesqui-centennial Fund for Christian Education, a \$10,000,000 fund-raising effort of the Presbyterian Board to undergird the work of the Presbyterian colleges.

Dr. Sam Higginbottom, president of Allahabad Christian College, India, and moderator of the General (Please Turn To Page 8)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 27

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UZZIAH: A KING WHO FORGOT GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 26:5-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14:14.

"Pride poeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Prov. 16:18).

A man's life may begin with every promise of greatness and he may prosper in everything for years as he honors God, and then by presumptuous disobedience he may bring it all to sudden destruction, living the closing years of his life in disgrace and going down to his grave in sorrow. That fact is written so large on the pages of history that one marvels that "wayfaring men though fools" need to "err therein" (Isa. 35:8). Pride makes a man blind to his own weakness and so presumptuous that he walks right into trouble. The story of Uzziah points a moral both obvious and needed by all of us.

I. Prosperity (vv. 5-15)

"As long as he sought the Lord, God made him prosper" (v. 5).

With a heart right toward God, the background of a rearing by God-fearing parents (how much that means!) and the counsel of a man who was an "expert" in his understanding of the ways and the will of God, Uzziah prospered greatly. Chapters 25 to 27 of II Chronicles reveal him as a man of affairs, a successful warrior, a capable administrator, and a king whose fame was known far and wide. For one who took over the government of a nation at the tender age of 16, following the tragic death of his father, Uzziah made a remarkable and commendable record.

II. Presumption (v. 16)

"When he was strong, his heart was lifted up to his destruction" (v. 16). What sad words! Prosperity ruined a man who had made a name for himself in times of adversity. In presumptuous pride he attempted to take the place of the priest ordained of God, in effect declaring that the State was over the Church, as we would put it in our day.

"There is no greater danger attaching to the life of Christian service than the danger of presumptuous pride. I mean the pride which manifests itself in an independence of the ordinary means of grace, of prayer, and of the Word of God. I am convinced that that is the cause of much of the failure in many lives here. It is a pride which says: 'I can dispense with the Word of God'; which persists in living on a minimum of prayer and communion with God, and in yet going about the work of God as of old; a pride which, like Uzziah's, seeks carnal prominence in spiritual things. For that was his sin. He sought a carnal prominence in service which God had ordained was to be of an entirely spiritual order" (J. Stuart Holden).

III. Punishment (vv. 17-21)

"The king was a leper . . . and was cut off from the house of the Lord" (v. 21). The priests of God had holy boldness in rebuking the king, a quality which one could hope would never be missing in the testimony of God's servants. The king, however, resented their wise words of counsel, and punishment from God, both swift and terrible, came upon him.

If the judgment upon Uzziah seems too drastic, let us remember that the king was presuming to set aside an order established by God. It was a question of whether God was to rule or the king. We should also bear in mind that what looks like a single outward bit of presumption was really the expression of a heart that had long since gone far from God. When men in high position either in the State or in the Church fall into sin, it is not very often the result of a yielding to a sudden temptation, but rather the inevitable showing forth of what has long been true in the inner life. The leprosy of Uzziah's heart now showed forth in his face, and he had to be shut off from his people and from his royal position.

Beginnings of Evil

When Achan stole the Babylonian garment, and the 200 shekels of silver, and the wedge of gold, the record says he first saw them, and then he coveted them, and then he took them, and last he hid them. His eyes first went wrong, then his heart, then his hands, and then his feet. If, at the first, he had minded his eyes he would have escaped the whole tragic business. It is a parable with present-day applications.

Christ's Power

One of the undeniable miracles of Christian history is the mystic power of the disciples of Christ to remain faithful to Him in spite of the most tempting temptations to desert the faith.

READ THE POST

Weekly Sermon

Whose Bondsman Are You?

By Rev. Kenneth S. Wuest
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text—But God be thanked, that ye were the servants of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine which was delivered to you. Being then made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness.—Romans 6:17, 18.

The English word "servants" is translated from a Greek word which literally means "bondslaves." The Greek word in turn comes from a word meaning "to bind." Thus a person bound to another is that other person's bondsman.

There are two Greek words which refer to a slave. One speaks of a person captured in war. The other refers to a person born into slavery. The second is used here. Every one born into this world is born into slavery to sin. Our text tells us that. We serve our master, Satan. We are his bondslaves. Thus we enter upon our bondslavery to sin through our first birth.

Nature That Loves

If we are to serve God, we must not be His bondslaves unless we cannot be His bondslaves unless we have a nature that loves Him and His holiness, and that loves to serve Him. And to get a nature like that we must be born again. Jesus said, "Ye must be born again" (John 3:7). But to be born again, we must receive Jesus Christ as our personal Saviour, for John tells us, that "to as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become born ones of God, even to as many as believe on his name."

Again, the Greek word "bondslave" refers to a slave who is bound to his master in a relationship which only death can break. Before salvation, the sinner is bound to Satan, and he cannot loose himself from those bonds. But when he puts his faith in Jesus Christ as his Saviour, he becomes united to Christ, and thus finds that he was identified with Him in His death on the cross.

Freed From Slavery

The believing sinner by dying with Christ (Rom. 6:3) has been freed from his slavery to Satan. Now he is a loving, willing bondslave for Jesus, and that blessed slave of service will always be his for Christ is the believer's life. Thus believers are bondslaves of Christ for time and eternity.

Again, the Greek word meaning "bondslave" refers to a slave whose will is swallowed up in the will of another. Before salvation, our wills were swallowed up in the will of Satan. We were his willing slaves. Paul tells us in Ephesians 2:12 that we "were dead in trespasses and sins, wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air." But after being born again, of the Holy Spirit, we become bondslaves of Jesus Christ, having a nature, the divine nature (II Peter 2:4), which causes our wills to be swallowed up in the sweet will of God.

Disregard Own Interests

This Greek word of bondslaves means also, "one who serves another to the disregard of his own interests." Before salvation, we served Satan to the disregard of our own interests. All the wages which we ever received from him were sorrow, heartache, misfortune, death. Since we have been saved, are we serving Jesus Christ to the disregard of our own interests? Are we serving Him just up to the point where to go further would interfere with our own convenience and ease? Or are we burning out our lives in sacrificial earnest service in His name?

Whose bondsman are you? If you have been born just once, the Bible says that you are Satan's bondslave. If you have been born again, from above, through faith in Jesus Christ as your own personal Saviour, the Bible says that you are a bondslave of Jesus Christ and a child of God. Check up on yourself just now, and if you have never been born again, won't you recognize yourself as a lost sinner, believe that Christ died for your sins, and then put your faith in Him as your Saviour? Don't put this off. Delay is most dangerous. This may be your last opportunity.

Refugees In England Show Their Gratitude

One of the refugees in Richborough Camp, Sandwich, Kent, has planted in turf letters two feet high the words "Our Thanks to England." His effort so delighted the camp that he has now planted in the same way the words "God Save the King."

England and the English are the center of the men's working day. They are all learning English, they paint English country scenes, play English games and hold their self-governing meetings on the model of the English Parliament.

Fifty men, among them a film producer and a portrait painter, are hewing eight large sunken gardens out of a rocky wilderness of thistle and duckweed inside the main gates of the camp. There is much home-made entertainment and a library of 3,000 books sent by donors from all over the country.

There are 1,800 men in the camp, over sixty per cent, of whom have come to England straight from concentration camps.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



THIS very young career woman of the future, marches to classes in a tapestry-tweed, checked wool suit, with a boxy jacket and an eight-gore swing skirt. The Peter Pan velvet collar sets off the suit smartly. Good Housekeeping features this charming youthful fashion in the September issue.

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

There is a sucker born every minute and a quick every hour to take care of the sixty suckers, according to Dr. Fishbein, editor of the Journal of American Medical Association. This is certainly true as far as our ideas about food are concerned.

False food advertising and quick sanatoriums are exploiting the public today as never before. The radio has multiplied the number of people who were formerly reached only by unscrupulous printed claims.

Legitimate claims for the vitamins are expanded until we might believe that each specific vitamin will cure everything from hay fever to fallen arches. These claims are usually made for second grade vitamin preparations which may actually contain little or none of the vitamins advertised. Reputable drug firms do not resort to this type of advertising but rely upon the physician to prescribe vitamin concentrates if he feels they are indicated for individual patients.

The Protective Foods

Special health foods are not necessary to supply a well balanced diet and are usually sold at a premium. The protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and whole grain cereals—are common enough and are the best health foods which a person can buy. With the exception of vitamin D which is provided in cod liver oil or by the action of the sun on the skin, a well person can provide himself with all the essentials of a good diet by a liberal use of these protective foods. A sick person needs good medical advice to suit his own individual case.

In recent years a system of eating has been evolved which declares that some foods such as proteins and carbohydrates are incompatible and should never be eaten at the same meal. This would mean that meat is not to be eaten with potatoes, nor bread with milk.

Use Of Fruits-Vegetables

The possible benefits which have been derived from such a system are due to an increased use of fruits and vegetables. We are warned by the great number of people who have treated themselves by this and other diet fads, only to realize too late that they have been suffering from such ailments as cancer and heart disease which could not possibly be cured by such dietary treatment.

A knowledge of the simple facts

WHITER WASH SPECIAL Rinso

Large 19c Regular 8c

H. H. Haines—New Castle

Rinso LUX Reg. 2c Lge. 19c

LIFEBUOY LUX LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 17c

SPRY ALL VEGETABLE SHOOTING 3 lb. 51c

Baldon's—New Castle

LUX RINSO LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 17c

LUX LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 17c

SPRY 1b. 3 lb. 19c 51c

F. C. Gebhart—Hockessin

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

HELPING THE SHY HAND

E. M. BRANDIS

My youngest child, Lucia, at the age of three, was one of the shyest little girls that I have ever seen. She blushed when she was noticed, and generally, was quite unhappy except when alone with me.

When she was four she was still shy, and I worried considerably about her future. Then, one day a little girl cousin visited us, much smaller than Lucia, and very much shyer.

I thought, "Oh, here are two shy, timid little children! What shall we do with them?"

Then Came Ideas

Then an idea came to me. I called Lucia to the bedroom and I said to her, "Your little cousin has come to see you. She is very bashful, poor little thing."

"Like me?" asked Lucia.
"Not like you, darling! Much more bashful than any little girl I ever knew. Of course you want to have a good time at her house?"

"Yes, I - e - s!"
"Then, we'll make a game. She shall be your little girl all day. You must do all kinds of things for her, just as her mother would do."

Hurriedly Gathered Toys

So the little cousin's mother and I hurriedly gathered a quantity of toys together, and I brought out a complete dress-up play wardrobe that Lucia sometimes played with when alone, and we put all these things and the two shy children into the bedroom and went away.

What happened during the first few minutes we never knew, but after that sounds began to come from the room—babblings, brief bits of conversation and once in a while

a little girl's laugh. We could hear them moving around, and could hear sounds that meant the wardrobe box was being opened.

My cousin and I listened at the door. So far as we could tell, Lucia had dramatized herself as "Mother" and her visitor as her "little girl, Julie." Some kind of game was soon under way. It sounded as though they were playing "house." Lucia was directing and Julie was responding.

Forgot To Be Hungry

They were so interested that they forgot to be hungry at lunch time, and we did not call them until twenty minutes later.

When they came out of the room, Lucia was mothering a transformed little girl; she showed her to her place at table, waited on her, and said tenderly, but firmly, "Eat your spinach," and later, "Drink all of your milk." She showed no signs of bashfulness herself, and there was but little left in Julie.

Never Shows Confusion

From that day to this, Lucia has never shown the old signs of confusion that she did before. The care of another child, smaller, shyer, more helpless than herself, seemed to be the key to free her from the self-consciousness that had made her so unhappy before.

Since then I have seen this bit of technique tried on many a shy child. Teachers tell me it is often used, and that almost invariably it works as well for others as it did for me.

A wheel from an unidentified airplane fell through the glass roof of a greenhouse owned by Louis Stearns of Brocton, Mass.

WHITER WASH SPECIAL NEW 1940 RINSO

LARGE SIZE 19c Regular Size 8c

Levering's Market—Ogletown

Make a Note to See This Marvelous Washer Buy!

Only \$59.95

FOR THIS NEW HIGH-QUALITY 1939 MODEL

ABC WASHER



Finished in Beautiful WHITE

You'll be proud to own this gleaming white beauty that harmonizes with your other modern home appliances.

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.

DIAL 6211 WILMINGTON 600 MARKET STREET

PHONE . . . FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Safety Hints

According to the Delaware Safety Council, overtaking and passing is a deliberate action on the part of a driver that requires the utmost skill, caution, and judgment. It is an action that requires thought and must be planned ahead. Hence, since it is premeditated there apparently should be no excuse for accidents caused from this operation. But such is not the case. Probably no other movement on the open highway simultaneously places so many motorists in jeopardy, or terrifies as many motorists.

On narrow streets, or two lane pavement when traffic is at a maximum, and both passenger cars and trucks, or slow moving vehicles are required to use the same road, the driver of the faster vehicle is generally prone to become impatient and at any price attempt to pass the slower vehicle.

True At Night

This is true after dark as well during the day. Either during the day, or at night it is difficult to judge the speed of an approaching car at a distance sufficient to allow the safe overtaking and passing of another vehicle traveling in the same direction. Furthermore, following a vehicle too closely obstructs all vision ahead. Therefore, the only safe way to overtake and pass a car is to lag behind the vehicle at a sufficient distance to observe any approaching traffic and all features of the road.

Then, if the highway is clear of approaching and one is confident that he can safely complete the act, it is permissible to pull to the left and pass. After the maneuver is once started, the driver must "follow through" and return to his proper traffic-lane as quickly as possible for once the passing vehicle is opposite or abreast the car

being overtaken, it is too late to avoid trouble should the driver find he is wrong.

Cause Of Crashes
Crashes are often caused or avoided by the motorists who are being passed as well as by the approaching drivers. Contrary to the rules of etiquette and safe driving, they frequently will accelerate their vehicles to further confuse the driver who is in a predicament, just to show who is right.

In conclusion, the cautious motorist, not to pass on a curve. When you are in a curve within 100 feet of bridge sections at Railroad Crossing, car Approaching, when you

the driver who is in a predicament, just to show who is right.

S. L. Cornog—Newark



6 TINS OF FROSTINGS COOK BOOK ALL FOR 10¢

AND DISC FROM ACAN OF SPRY COME IN AND GET DETAILS

S. L. Cornog—Newark

318 CAN 51c

46 East Main S

Newark

Buy Your Meats With Confidence At A. & P.

GENUINE SPRING

LEGS OF

LAMB

lb 27c

One Price—None Higher

Pressed

Ham Sliced 1/2 lb.

Lebanon or Thüringer 1/4 lb.

Bologna 1/4 lb.

A. & P. Potato

Salad

In Sanitary Condition

JUMBO SHRIMP lb. 19c

FRESH Mackerel lb. 15c

FRESH Flounders 2 lbs. 19c

SKINLESS COD Fillets lb. 15c

BONELESS ROLL

VEAL ROAST

lb 25c

One Price—None Higher

New Low Price!

CRISCO or SPRY

1 lb. can 17c

3 lb. can 46c

IVORY SOAP med. cake 5c

OCTAGON SOAP 3 lge. cakes

RINSO, OXYDOL

Or Concentrated

SUPER SUDS

2 lge pkgs 37c

SPARKLE ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS 3 pkgs

SALT Morton or Shaker

ASPARAGUS A. & P. Natural No. 2 can

PRESERVING NEEDS

MASON JARS Pint Jars 59c Quart Jars 69c

JAR CAPS doz. 23c JAR RINGS 2 doz. 5c

JELLY GLASSES dozen 5c

PARAFFIN WAX pound cake 14c

CERTO For better results 8-oz. bottle 25c

SALMON COLUMBIA RIVER SEAL CLUB 2 No. 1/2 cans

RED SALMON Sultana 2 tall cans

MACKEREL Sultana tall can

HORMEL'S SPAM can

A. & P. Fancy Cat Tub

BUTTER

Sunnyfield Print Butter 2 lbs. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE A. & P. Unsweetened 4 No. 2 cans

SUGAR Confectioners, XXXX and Powdered 2 1-lb. pkgs

EVAPORATED MILK WHITEHOUSE 3 tall cans

MACARONI SPAGHETTI or NOODLES ANN PAGE

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 New 15 lbs 2

Full Pod

LIMA

BEANS lb 5c

Golden Ripe

BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c

SEEDLESS

GRAPES lb. 6c

Hearts of

CELERY bunch 5c

New

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

HONEY

DEWS each 25c

large size Melon

These Prices Effective Until Close of Business

Saturday, Aug. 26th at Newark Store Only

The "Two Price" Proposal

By ERIK MCKINLEY ERIKSSON

Professor of History, University of Southern California

Recently Secretary of Agriculture Wallace delivered a radio speech appealing to the people of this country to support his proposal for the establishment of a "two price" system for agricultural products.



This proposal is at once interesting and dangerous. It is interesting because it represents a drastic change in Mr. Wallace's thinking in relation to the farm problem. Ever since the original Agricultural Adjustment Act was placed on the statute books in the spring of 1933 the federal farm program has been directed so as to cut down production. During each of the past five years an average of almost a billion dollars annually has been given to the farmers as subsidies in return for their cooperation in reducing their cultivated acreage.

Now, in spite of the vast expenditures, and despite the slaughter of pigs and sows, the plowing under of growing cotton, the establishment of quotas, and the curtailment of acreage under the guise of soil conservation or soil erosion control, the problem of crop surpluses which plagued the Farm Board during the Hoover administration, is now plaguing the New Dealers.

In the face of this situation, Wallace has advanced his "two price" plan. His proposal is that he is now turning from a program of production curtailment to one of subsidizing consumption. The plan may well be termed revolutionary. So important are its implications that the plan deserves the careful consideration of all Americans.

Briefly, the proposal is that one price, comparatively high, should be charged the higher income groups of the country for agricultural products while a second price, artificially low as a result of government action, would be charged the low income groups for the same kind of products. In this way, it is argued, consumption of farm products would be greatly increased so there would be no necessity of "dumping" the crop surpluses in foreign countries at prices far below the American domestic prices, thus giving foreigners the benefit of cheap food which, under the two price plan, would be consumed by Americans who are now on an inadequate diet.

Furthermore, the advocates of the plan point out, it would merely be an extension of what the federal government has been doing for several years. Near the end of the Hoover administration surplus cotton and wheat were turned over to the Red Cross for distribution to the unemployed. At the beginning of the New Deal the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation was created to buy up pork, butter and other products and distribute them to people on relief. In 1936 this corporation was renamed the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and was given a permanent status. One-third of the customs receipts, or about \$140,000,000, was made available for the purchase of farm surpluses which were to be distributed to people on relief or disposed of abroad. Among the recent activities of the corporation has been the purchase of a million and a half farm overcoats for distribution to the unemployed.

Presumably Mr. Wallace would continue to distribute processed farm products free of charge to those who are on relief but he would make that a beginning. But, in planning to extend operation so as to sell these products at a low price to millions of persons who are employed but who are receiving only a small income, the questions arise: How will the persons be selected for the privilege of buying at the low price? Who will be the processors of the farm products? How will the products be distributed to the consumers?

Whatever method of selection is used, the result will be discrimination. People denied the privilege of buying at the second or low price will be sure to object. In an extension of the plan of selling at two prices would aggravate the class feeling which has already been promoted by other New Deal actions. The federal government is already involved in all sorts of economic activities in competition with private enterprise. By the two price system government competition especially with small manufacturers and retailers, would almost inevitably be increased. The proposal if accepted might conceivably be the means of converting the country into a socialist state. The Socialists aim to secure governmental ownership and operation of the instruments of production and distribution. The two price system in operation would certainly help to accomplish the socialist objective. Regardless of how humanitarian Mr. Wallace may be, his two price proposal is too dangerous to be adopted.

Amazing developments are written into one of the fastest, most sophisticated plays in years. Vincent Copeland as colored George who plays Romeo to Cindy's Juliet; Kittle Coggriff as Mamie his wife; and Charles Mendick as Madison Broad, the newspaper man. William Frank appears as B. J. Wick.

Also in the cast are John Wynne as the talent scout responsible for the earthquake that is Cindy Lou; and the new Nash cars will be announced, or shown until such time as it was revealed that the features of the new Nash are the new Nash.

This development radicalizes the development of the new Nash is the new high test glass a recent development which will be widely featured in the industry in next year's models. This new glass adds materially to the safety of the modern car by improved visibility and the almost complete elimination of distorted vision for the driver.

The convention will be a drive-away of approximately 2,500 new 1940 model Nash cars, the company's Kenosha, Wis., 50 miles north of Chicago. Mr. Bles said, will be a drive-away in the history of the Nash dealers and salesman.

The cars to all parts of the country to start the new Nash year.

The Boys Goodbye, a sentimental comedy of the New York City, will open at the Robin Hood in Arden on Tuesday and through Saturday, September 24.

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Civil Service Examinations Announced

Three Psychologists Are Needed; Application Deadline September 21

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior engineer, \$2,000 a year. Optional branches are aeronautical and naval architecture. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Junior marketing specialist, \$2,000 a year, various optional subjects, in the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Psychologists Needed. Psychologist, \$3,800 a year; associate psychologist, \$3,200 a year; assistant psychologist, \$2,600 a year. Employment is in the Children's Bureau (Department of Labor), and U. S. Public Health Service (Federal Security Agency). Applicants for the psychologist grade must not have passed their 43rd, for the associate grade, they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade, they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Associate physical oceanographer, field; Laura Barrett and Edward Krieger are seen as Leslie and Horace Rand, hostess and host of the weekend party. Edwin Ross is seen as "Top" Rumson, for whom Cindy Lou falls during the two short but history making days; Gloria Durham plays the role of Myra Stanhope, the part taken by Benay Venuta in the original production, and John Benedick is seen as Oscar.

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Conversation

(Continued From Page 1)

along the White Clay Creek, about four miles north of Newark.

Worrlow Presided. This modern dairy farm, owned by Mrs. Mary C. Folwell, contains 515 acres.

George M. Worrlow, county agent, served as chairman at an informal meeting held beneath the trees at the manor house. P. D. Folwell welcomed the group to the estate.

Dean George L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware, described his observations of soil conservation practices in Europe and discussed their importance to the farmers of the United States.

He stated that he first recognized the need of this type of work when he came to Delaware 20 years ago.

R. S. Snyder, state coordinator and manager of the Newark project, discussed the soil conservation movement in the United States. He compared soil erosion to the proverb: "Locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen."

Most Prized Possession. Our top soil is our most prized possession, he stated. We should be perfectly willing to spend a few dollars to have it locked securely in order that it may not be stolen by nature's uncontrolled efforts, Mr. Snyder stressed.

Mrs. Folwell and Otto Drobeck, manager and operator of the farm, both asserted their wholehearted approval of the soil conserving practices which are being installed.

They stated that they are already observing numerous, important, practical, and valuable contributions of this work even though the plan has only been in operation for eight months.

Mr. Drobeck described several fields, which, prior to this year,

were so deeply gullied, at the end of each growing season as to cause considerable difficulty in the carrying out of the regular farm operations.

These same fields, now strip-cropped, are at present showing no signs of gully formation.

Other Speakers Listed. Victor Carmean, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Dover, spoke briefly regarding the value of soil and moisture practices. Other speakers introduced by Mr. Worrlow were: T. J. Smith, Chambers Rock herdsman; A. D. Cobb, Delaware Extension Service, and Kenneth W. Baker, extension economist, University of Delaware.

Following the meeting, the group proceeded to the dairy barns to inspect a pure-bred herd of Jersey cattle. A general inspection tour of the farm, observing soil conservation practices, including corn planted by the drill method instead of by check-row as a means of combatting erosion, were included.

L. Russell Albright, project forester, explained the phase of woodland and wildlife in the soil conservation program, pointing out various places on the Chambers Rock Farms where they are being practiced.

A new drugless treatment for angina pectoris, an acutely painful heart ailment, is furnished by a special belt to apply pressure to the abdomen and thereby increase the flow of blood to the heart muscle. The treatment was discovered at the University of California.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICES

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AND LOOK AT THESE LINENS! AS MUCH AS TEN SHADES WHITER THAN LAZY BAR AND PACKAGE SOAPS GET THEM



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LUX reg. size 2 for 19c large 21c



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Concerning People In Newark

The Fashion Frock Of The Week

A TWO-COLOR ONE-PIECE STYLE worn in Hollywood by WENDY BARRIE
Hollywood Feature Player



As worn by Wendy Barrie

As the new season unfolds its style trends, more and more, women will realize that one color dress or suit isn't enough. The important Parisienne collections show two, three or more colors all in one ensemble. That's definitely the newest style note for Fall and Winter. This one, as worn by Wendy Barrie, is a one-piece dress, but because of the dual color scheme and jacket effect, has the appearance of two pieces. The style details of this fashion are worthy of special mention: the self-button flap simulated pockets; elbow length sleeves; smart and simply cut skirt; novel self buckle. The right color combinations are all important. This one, as worn by Miss Barrie is a Burgundy bodice with a turquoise skirt. Other harmonious colors are Rustic Red bodice with Kelly Green skirt. A very becoming outfit for any woman.

eral days this week in New York where they attended the World's Fair.

Mr. William Hancock, Academy St., is visiting relatives in Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. Orville Richardson and his brother, William, Elton Rd., recently visited Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Plé and family, W. Main St., have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. S. E. Dameron and Miss Louise Dameron, Ogletown Rd., are visiting in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Norris Worrall and Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, W. Main St., have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridgeway and family, Nottingham Rd., are vacationing in Rehoboth.

Mrs. A. J. Mavromatis and son, John, of W. Delaware Ave., have returned after spending several weeks in Rehoboth.

Miss Alice Ann Kennedy, Pottsville, Pa., was a guest over the week end of Miss Marian Esther Jones, W. Main St.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Squire, S. College Ave., are visiting in Westfield, Mass.

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

Miss Louise Hutchison, W. Main St., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Carlisle, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Mayer and Miss Connie Mayer, W. Main St., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles Plash, of Wilmington, at their cottage in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Virginia Sheldahl, Ogletown Rd., spent the week end in Rehoboth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Kase and children, Judith and Bobby, of W. Main St., have returned after a vacation in Flushing, L. I., and Lewistown, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Raub Frazer, Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, W. Main St.

Mrs. Merle Sigmund, E. Main St., has returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. Robert Potts, E. Main St., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer, Llenarch, Pa.

Mrs. E. B. Wright, Jr., and son, of E. Main St., are visiting Mrs. Wright's grandmother in W. Va.

Miss Etta Wilson, E. Main St., was in New York last week on business.

Miss Laura Rutherford, Ogletown Rd., was in Easton, Md., over the week end.

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Ralph Smith and family, Chestnut Hill Farm. The Fossett and Mrs. Slack will spend the coming week end touring in the mountains of Pennsylvania, returning to their home next Wednesday.

Mr. Ralph A. O'Connell is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marguerite Plé, W. Main St., entertained at dinner-bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer, Llenarch, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, E. Main St., on Saturday.

Mrs. Don Williams, Flushing, L. I., is visiting relatives in Newark. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Josephine Blake.

Speculators from Newark at the Eagles-All Star game at Temple stadium, Philadelphia, Tuesday night included: Messrs. James Hutton, Norris N. Wright, Bayard Oscar Perry, Robert T. Jones, Jr., William Daniel Holloway, Albert Githier, and Charles H. Rutledge.

Obituary

Mrs. Ellen J. Vought

Mrs. Ellen J. Vought, of Wilmington, died on Wednesday, August 23, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. She was 91 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the Jones' funeral parlor at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 24, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

The deceased formerly lived in a farm house on Capitol Trail, near Newark.

Mrs. Ella C. Moore

Mrs. Ella C. Moore, of Christiansburg, died in the Wilmington General Hospital on Saturday, August 19, at the age of 40. Funeral services were held at the Jones' funeral parlor on Tuesday, August 22, with interment in the Presbyterian cemetery, Christiansburg.

She is survived by her husband and several children.

Mrs. Ella B. Jester

Mrs. Ella B. Jester, aged 82 years, died at the home of her son, Clarence Jester, at Little Baltimore, on Thursday, August 17. Funeral services were held at the home of her son on Saturday, August 19, with interment in Ebenezer cemetery.

Another son, Thomas B. Jester, of Cleveland, and two daughters, Mrs. Atwood Johnson and Mrs. William Huggins, both of Newark, survive.

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For Children from 2½ to 5 years old

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For details and information

MRS. LEONARD FOSSETT

JIM AND I HAD A "YUCK" TO PAY BECAUSE HE HAD TO WAIT SO LONG WHILE I BOUGHT GROCERIES.

BOB USED TO BE FURIOUS WITH ME, TOO, UNTIL— UNTIL WHAT, ANNE?

UNTIL I STARTED TRADING AT COMMUNITY STORES. I FOUND PROMPT SERVICE NO MATTER WHEN I WENT THERE.

Salmon, tall can	10c	Oxydol, large	19c
Mackerel, tall can	10c	Life Buoy	3 for 17c
Herring, large can	15c	Silver Dust, large	19c
Tuna, light	15c	Octagon Soap	6 for 25c

Rinso—Lge. pkg. 19c

Choc. Syrup H.	8c	Peaches, lge. can	2 for 27c
Corn Flakes	3 for 20c	Pineapple Juice, reg.	10c
Tom. Soup, Camp	3 for 23c	Orange Juice, reg.	8c

Crisco—3 lb. can 49c

Fresh Pork Shoulders	18c
Pork Loin, ends	22c
Lean Salt Side	15c
Beef Roast—Chuck	23c
Rib	29c
Bacon Ends	13c

GOOD LUCK Margarine
DATED FOR FRESHNESS

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Community STORES
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Calendar

August 23 Through 26
8:45 p. m.—Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, "Tovarich," French Comedy on Stage.

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

Sunday, August 27
7:30 a. m.—Mincola Council No. 17, Degrees of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., to leave for Wildwood, N. J., on annual picnic.

Monday, August 28
8:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meeting. Legion Room. Watermelon party to be staged by American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M.

9:05 a. m.—Daily Devotions, presentation of Wilmington Council of Churches, to be given over Station WDEL by Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh.

Aug. 29 through Sept. 2
8:45 p. m.—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye" to be presented at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

September 8-9
Annual American Legion and

WHITER WASH SPECIAL Rinso
Large 19c Regular 8c

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They are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 and cost only 75c for each \$100 purchased.

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

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Public Sale
Antiques and Furniture
Saturday, August 26
1 O'CLOCK D. S. T.
ON EARL DICKEY PROPERTY
STANTON, DELAWARE

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

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

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

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Legion Auxiliary convention at Rehoboth.

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

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

"Brad," a Boston terrier, was successfully operated on at Brookline, Mass., for removal of seven stones he had swallowed from his owner's rock garden.

YARDLEY'S BEAUTY AIDS
35c Size Lavender Soap
2 Cakes and 75c Size Bottle
Lavender Extract for \$1.00

Compact—Loose Powder \$1.10
And \$1.10 Size Face Powder
Both for \$1.35

Only a few left

20c Size Colgate's Tooth Powder
35c Size Colgate's Tooth Powder Both for 36c

50c Bottle Dreskin and 25c tube Barbasol Both for 49c
50c Jergen's Lotion and 25c Jergen's Cold Cream
Both for 43c

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Mondsee Mountain Move Threatening Farmers

The Schoenberg, the "wandering mountain" of Mondsee, Upper Austria, is on the move again, and farmers nearby fear that it will destroy their farms.

As it moves it carries trees and huge rocks with it. The huge wanderer traveled a few feet in February, then progressed sixty yards in May. Dr. Beck, chief of geological research for Vienna, says that as the Austrian Alps are still young geologically, they have not settled

down and the moving mountain is evidence of this restlessness.

Public Sale
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at my house
147 Cleveland Avenue
at 1 o'clock P. M.
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All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street
Newark
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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 late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Daniel Raymond McNeal on the Third day of August A. D. 1939 and all persons indebted to 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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Lost
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6-24-lte.

Wanted
TO BUY—Gas range with oven control and drop leaf table with extension.
Dial Newark 8732.
6-24-lte.

For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 or 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. Also 2 garages. 88 W. Park Place.
6-14-lte.

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

APARTMENT, modern, 3 rooms. Apply: H. Handloff, Academy Apartments.
6-3-lte.

ROOM in private home suitable for one or two. 272 E. Main St.
6-10-lte.

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

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wolfson, phone 8421.
5-11-lte.

For Sale
PEACHES, North Star Orchard, J. B. Patterson, phone Hockessin 6942.
6-24-lte.

PIPELESS HEATER with hot water boiler. Phone 6621. Mrs. Eva S. Spruill, E. Main St.
6-24-lte.

FOUR REGISTERED DUCO SOWS bred to Louxmont Gold Ace. Also one outstanding young boar. Reasonable prices. F. Thaddeus Warrington, Elkton Road at Md. line, Newark, Del. 6-24-lte



Roamin' with Rutledge

Federalburg Power

Monday's papers featured the rare accomplishment of one "Whizzer" White, strapping Centreville fireballer, who subdued the Salisbury Indians in a no-hit, no-run Eastern Shore League game Sunday.

Coming so soon after a fellow hurler, Hal Brogan, had done the same thing against Cambridge, White's feat was worthy of all the space devoted to it. Moreover, it indicates that Billy Evans, who attends to farm affairs for the Boston Red Sox, is endeavoring to remedy pitching ailments for the parent club by developing a corps of likely looking hurlers in the bushes.

While the Centreville team is far from being a finished outfit, its pitchers have elicited praise on every hand. Consisting of big youngsters with plenty on the ball, it won't be surprising to see several of the Queen Anne's mound crew doing duty in faster company before another season rolls around.

Centreville "made" Monday's headlines for defensive accomplishment, but Federalburg, with a burst of power that was little short of violent, gave proof that its 12-game lead over Cambridge is no accident.

—F.W.—

Ewing Victim

The A's rallied three Card hurlers for 14 bingles and a total of 31 bases which included three home runs by Ducky Detweiler, one each by Kolberg and Manager Holbrook, plus an assortment of doubles and triples.

Detweiler's initial round-tripper in the second inning gave the Fed's a 3-to-0 lead and brought Bob Ewing into the ball game as relief for Wargo. With Dick Roberts working behind the plate, we settled into our seat in anticipation of seeing the all-Newark battery lead Cambridge to victory.

Ewing passed a man in the third, but Roberts erased him for the third out on an attempted steal. Ah, ah, these Newarkers have something, we opined.

We failed to get excited in the fourth, when Detweiler slammed his second straight homer over the right field wall, making the count 3-to-0 in Federalburg's favor. That was the only hit given up by Ewing in two frames.

When the Cards knocked the score with a three-run rally in the opening half of the fifth and Ewing disposed of the first two hitters in the home portion of the inning, we were confident that plenty of fireworks would burst over the afternoon had passed.

But we were totally unprepared for what actually happened before the third Federalburg out had been recorded in that fatal fifth.

—F.W.—

Three In Row

Not only did Detweiler slam his

third consecutive four-master, but Kolberg, Detweiler, and Holbrook socked successive homers at the expense of Ewing and his successor, Red Renkowitz.

It all started when Evanko singled and Northey strolled with two away. Valo shot an ordinary single to center, but it rolled past the injured Colwell, a catcher by trade subbing in the Cards' outer garden, for a triple. Kolberg homered over the right field wall, and Detweiler, a little fellow who bats right handed and whose two previous drives had cleared the fence in right, laid the wood on a low inside pitch for his third home run in succession, this time over the left field wall close to the foul line.

That was enough for Ewing, who was replaced by Renkowitz. The latter, a starting pitcher, moved in from left, indicating the physical condition of the Cambridge team.

Holbrook, Federalburg's next hitter and one of the league's leaders, greeted Ewing's successor with a drive that sailed over the barrier in center. When Feltner, the Fed's pitcher, was finally retired for the third out, Cambridge trailed by a 9-to-3 count. Two more runs were added in the seventh to make the final score 11-3.

—F.W.—

Notebook Jottings

Joe Moore, local heavyweight jockey who pilots the alleged thoroughbred owned by Winnie and Frankie Mayer, threatens suit on charges of "liability" because the plug's running ability was treated with scorn in this space.

At the Eastern All-Stars-Philadelphia Eagles game in Temple stadium Tuesday night, William Daniel (Shiek II) Holloway told everyone within earshot (which included a lot of people) that some college lad a great tackle in 1930 when he was passed up.

The Wilmington Clippers will do a smart thing if they force the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League to post a sizeable forfeit for that game scheduled in December. . . . Two years back, the Pirates were scheduled to appear in Wilmington at the termination of the league schedule, but cancelled the game without ceremony. . . . And a third-rate outfit was substituted. . . . Since the Clippers are offering season tickets for sale on the strength of the present schedule, assurances should be given purchasers that opponents will appear according to the card, or money should be refunded.

Flashes By Bill Fletcher

KNOWING ALL OF YOU AS WE DO AND CONVINCED K of your ability to judge falsehoods from truths, we allowed one George Franklin Anderson to give HIS version of the championship match in which we engaged two weeks ago. We knew full well just what was coming—knew that we were subjecting ourselves to an attack of pseudo witicism but we thought, foolishly, that the Tome School flash might, for once in his life, quit clowning and give an honest account of the battle that was a humdinger from start to finish.

HE DID ADMIT THAT WE forced him to go 19 holes before finishing the struggle, but that was the only truth that he managed to squeeze from his pen during the entire composition.

To start at the beginning, Master Anderson delayed the match for ONE HOUR because his mother had to send him back five times to wash behind his ears.

Then, as we approached the first tee, we were accosted by a little guy waving a gun in one hand and a club in the other who demanded a greens fee that would balance the national debt. We payed and then offered to donate our wallet as a contribution to the tenth green.

STILL UNMOVED, WE STEPPED up to the ball with all the confidence in the world and proceeded to send a screeching (yes, Pappy, we said "screeching") drive down the fairway.

From that time on, the champion of the Newark Country Club knew he was in for a lottuv trouble and the lines that furrowed his brow weren't due to the sun.

Not having been on a golf course since we easily defeated Anderson in a similar match last year, (that, folks, was some exhibition) naturally we had a little trouble on the greens and in summing it all up, we decided that it was our weakness with the putter that cost us the match.

Faced with 20-foot putts on two occasions we proceeded to send the ball right on a line with the cup but we hadn't figured on a couple of clusters of "brownpatch" in front of the hole. The putts stopped, a scant inch short of dropping.

This failure to sink 25-foot putts was foolishly referred to by our opponent as inability to respond to applied pressure and he also falsely accuses our knees of knocking together when faced with a difficult shot. That sound was just our clubs banging around in the bag.

IT'S A STRANGE WORLD INDEED, isn't it folks, when a guy visits a golf links once a year proceeds to match drive for drive, approach for approach, chip for chip, and putt for putt with the champion of the club, forcing him to play an extra hole to complete a two-round match.

This was done despite the fact that HE held the card. . . . not to keep us from studying the score, but to keep hidden many of those course rules which he so blissfully ignores.

Using his home-made set of laws as a club, he forced us to comply with his dictations and our hands were tied. . . . he held the score card.

IF WE MURMURED A HARSH word under our breath, barely above a whisper, he would yell: "That'll cost ya two strokes for that kind of language." Finding fault with the course meant a one-stroke levy while rattling your clubs is a three-stroke offense, according to Anderson's code of scoring.

We had our caddy keep our score privately and the figures would be revelation to those of you who read the untruths published by our opponent two weeks ago.

ANYONE INTERESTED in finding out how the he "won" the match should take a look at OUR card and see how this master mathematician can startle the world (Please Turn To Page 7)

National Cup Steeplechase Course In Good Shape For Race

The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 24, 1939

B. F. Richards Cops President's Cup

BOB STEWART BLOWS UP AT EIGHTEENTH HOLE

Wilmington Links Star Overcomes Five-Stroke Handicap To Take Measure Of Youthful Local Golfer; Match Nip And Tuck

By Tee Spoon

Matching shots with his opponent and a five-stroke handicap, B. F. (Sanky) Richards, Wilmington pill-chaser, took advantage of a final-hole blow-up on the part of his youthful adversary to turn in a one-up victory over Bob Stewart, Jr. in the final round of the President's Cup tourney at the Newark Country Club.

Nip And Tuck

Never in front and two-down at the fifth hole, Richards succeeded in holding his own after leveling the match at the close of the first round. Stewart went to the front at the twelfth and fifteenth greens, but the Wilmington ace came through with birdies on the thirteenth and sixteenth to keep things evened up.

The local golfer, after mulling his eighteenth tee shot, dubbed his second into the ditch. Penalized a stroke, his fourth attempt fell into the trap at the right of the green from where he took a chip shot and a putt to hole out. Richards dropped in four to take the honors and the President's Cup award.

Strokes Aid Stewart

Stewart, sporting a gift stroke, went right to the front at the first pin as both golfers took par fives, but after halving the second with par three's, Richards knocked the count with a birdie three on the third.

Another free stroke on the fourth proved useless as the local clubber ingner channeled a five to the ultimate winner's six to move ahead and a par three on the fifth increased his advantage to two holes.

Richards' par five on the sixth cut down the margin, however, and only by the grace of another handicap stroke was Stewart able to hold his own on the seventh as he went one over while the Wilmington golfer dropped in regulation figures. Both took par three's on the eighth and Richards deduced the proceedings at the ninth with another par while his opponent was going two strokes over.

Richards Meets Challenge

After halving the first two holes of the second nine, Stewart moved forward again at the twelfth, challenging up a par three to his opponent's four as another handicap stroke proved unnecessary. A birdie four on the next green for Richards evened up the match again, however, but Stewart forged to the front again on the fifteenth with the aid of a gift stroke as both took one-over-par fives. A birdie on the par-five sixteenth squared proceedings for Richards again, however, and after halving the next hole, Stewart took a two-over-par six on the finale to hand Richards the victory.

The Wilmington golfer negotiated the 18 holes in 37-37 for a 74, while Stewart stroked out a 40-40 for an 80.

Bill Gillespie's Centrals

The South Side Flashes, captained by Bill Fletcher, challenged Gillespie's Centrals for the table tennis championship of Newark, but came to grief last Thursday night when the challenged array marched off with a 3-to-1 verdict.

Jackie Bridgewater, Centrals, topped Guy Wharton, 21-17, 21-18, and 21-19, while Grover Tennyson-Surratt registered the Centrals' second win by downing Bill Vogel, Jr., 22-20, 21-18, and 21-16.

Harry McHenry copped the Flashes' lone win when he defeated Bob Strahorn, 21-19, 21-19, and 21-18.

Captain Fletcher had a great chance to tie the match against Gillespie in the final series, but after winning the first game, 21-19, the South Side leader finished on the short end of 21-7 and 21-11 scores.

The games were played at Newark High School and Len Fossett's court.

J. C. Campbell of Paducah, Ky., was sent to jail for obtaining a quarter under false pretenses.

Rinso Reg. 8c Lge. 19c
LUX Reg. 2 for 19c Large 21c 3 for 17c
LIFEBOUY Reg. 8c Lge. 19c 3 for 17c
SPRY 1b. 19c 3 lb. 51c
ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING STAYS SO FRESH AND SWEET
M. Ioannoni—New Castle

WOMEN TO VIE

Net Tourney Is Slated To Get Underway Sept. 5

By Fordy Love

At least ten, and possibly fifteen feminine racquet stars are expected to file entries for the third annual Newark tennis tournament, scheduled to get underway on Tuesday, September 5.

Seeks Second Leg

Seeking her second leg on the C. H. Rutledge trophy, Miss Mary Lou Gaffney, defending champion, is expected to meet determined opposition from last year's runner-up, Miss Mary Lee Schuster, and other outstanding female performers who will place bids for the title.

Entry blanks have been sent to some 20 women in Newark and vicinity and more than half of this number is expected to respond. Anyone interested is invited to participate, but entries must be received not later than Wednesday, August 30, when the drawing will be made.

Results of the pairings for the elimination affair will be posted in bracket form in Rhodes Drug Store next Thursday and will also be announced in next week's paper.

Entrants must complete the initial round on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6; the second round on Thursday, Sept. 7; the semi-finals on Friday, Sept. 8, and the finals on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Invitations Mailed
Players in the same bracket will arrange the time for their match and report the results to the Newark Post by telephone. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are the Misses Schuster and Gaffney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Reese.

Others who have been mailed invitations to participate are the Misses Ann Chalmers, Dot Holton, Ethel Hauber, Alice Plough, Mary Bradford, Nora Carson, Myra Smith, Robert Spencer, Mary Hayes, Hanna Maier, Mary Burnett, Marguerite Plé, Jane Jernée, Betty Johnston, Marie Johnston, and Mesdames Marvin Goodwin, Walter Wilson, Fred Bellinger, and Robert J. Boyd.

Sewell and Gehringer Tough Plate Customers

According to Luke Sewell, veteran American league catcher, Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, and Luke Appling, of the White Sox, are the hardest two A. L. players to pitch to.

"Gehringer never goes after a bad pitch," says Sewell, "while Appling fouls off about every ball he can reach. I'll bet he fouls off more balls than all the other White Sox combined. He wears the pitchers down."

Nineteen games in the American league this year in which a pitcher held his adversaries to three hits or less. Bob Feller pitched two one-hitters, Allen, Knott, E. Smith, and Kramer hurled two-hitters, while there were 13 three-hit games.

LUX Reg. 2 for 19c Large 21c 3 for 17c
LIFEBOUY Reg. 8c Lge. 19c 3 for 17c
SPRY 1b. 19c 3 lb. 51c
G. C. Gregg—Yorklyn

DELAYED LOCAL NET FINAL ON SATURDAY

Champ's Illness Extends Tourney A Week; Close Battle Expected

By Ace Seeds

Equipped with a smashing forehand drive, a consistent backhand and an abundance of court sense, Dr. Fred Bellinger, local racquet star, has again proved his right to challenge Steve Bartoschky, University of Delaware captain-elect, for local net supremacy.

Large Gallery Expected

With the memory of last year's blistering three-set struggle still vivid in the minds of Newark tennis fans, the 1939 match, scheduled to be held on the South College Avenue courts at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday is expected to draw a much larger gallery than that which witnessed last year's conflict.

With two legs safely tucked away on the Newark Post trophy, Bartoschky needs only another victory to retire the prize, symbolic of local net supremacy, while Bellinger will be seeking revenge for the defeat he was forced to absorb last year.

The match, originally slated to be held last Saturday, was postponed by Co-Managers Leo Laskaris and Jack Pfa at the titleholder's request. He is reported to have been suffering with poison ivy.

Breeze To Finals

Both finalists experienced little difficulty in their march to the finals as Bellinger walked through two matches with the loss of only four games, and the champion, in the same number of contests, dropped only five. The former took the measure of George Mix and Joe Maxwell, while the latter chalked up conquests over Paul Lovett and Jack McDowell. Both drew byes in the initial round.

Last year's battle saw the challenger bowing in three steaming sets, 6-6, 8-6, 6-4, after he had piled up what seemed to be impenetrable margins in the first two. Bartoschky responded like a true champion, however, and overcame a 2-5 margin in the first set and a 3-5 edge in the second to prove his right to the title.

Only two upsets marred the current tourney as Charley Davis took the measure of Ferris Wharton in the first round and Joe Maxwell turned in a decisive triumph over Chris Laskaris.

Due to a misunderstanding, it was erroneously announced last week that Bellinger had defeated Maxwell, 6-1, 6-0. The match was won by Bellinger by a 6-0, 6-3 score, but was not played until after the account was published.

Doubles Match Played

In the only doubles match played this week, the George Mix-Joe Maxwell duo succeeded in turning in a four-set victory over the Ferris Wharton-Eck Morris combination. After dropping the first set, the ultimate winners turned on the heat to capture the next three by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

The top-seeded team of Dr. Fred Bellinger and Ned McCully drew a bye for the initial round, while in the lower bracket, Jack McDowell and Dr. C. Robert Knapp will face the Laskaris brothers, Leo and Chris. Dr. C. L. Day and Ralph W. Jones, second seed, will match strokes with Dave Cronhardt and Harry Williamson.

WHITER WASH SPECIAL NEW 1940 **RINSO** LARGE SIZE 19c Regular Size 8c
Shorty Tweed—Newark

LUX For all fine laundering Regular size 8c Large 19c
RINSO For the Family wash Regular size 8c Large 19c
LIFEBOUY For toilet and bath 3 for 17c
SPRY PURE ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1 lb. can 19c 3 lb. can 51c
Community Stores, Inc.—Newark

OUR HAT'S OFF TO YOU—by MacConachie



SOUTH SIDE ELIMINATED

Local Softball Team Wins And Loses In Test

Behind the three-hit pitching of Bill Gillespie, South Sides, winner of the Newark Softball League, trounced Genco, 9-1, at Continental Field Monday night in the first round of the Delaware State title series, but bowed at Baynard stadium, Wilmington, Tuesday to Dye Works, 6-4, in the second round.

Tagging the offerings of Jimmy Donovan for ten solids baselists, the South Siders hunched runs in the third, fifth, and sixth frames to trounce Genco after the visitors had registered their only marker in the second stanza for a temporary lead.

Woodring led the assault on Genco with three bingles while White-man was aiding the cause with a pair of safeties.

Blow Early Lead
Dye Works fought an uphill battle to top the South Siders Tuesday night after the local contingent had rolled up a four-run lead in the first round, deadlocked the count with a pair of markers in the third, and decided the issue with another two-run outburst in the fifth.

South Side, paced at the plate by Walker, was scoreless after the first frame. N. Aiken tolled for the losing team and gave up ten hits, while Crossland and Strickland were limiting the locals to six safeties.

Taylor Biles' Rising Sun team made an auspicious start under the lights at Pennsy Field, Wilmington, Tuesday night, by trouncing Retail Grocery Exchange, 10-2. Marvin Lucas and Dud Rawlings, with three

blows apiece, led the Sunners' attack.

Gillespie In Form

Newark
Jack'n. 2b 2 1 0 0 Morgan 3b 3 1 0 1 1
Wright 4b 4 1 2 1 0 Coker 2b 3 0 0 2 0
Walker 1b 3 1 1 1 1 Thompson 2b 0 0 4 1
Dunne 2b 0 0 1 0 Donovan 2b 0 0 0 3
Singer 2b 3 1 4 0 Findley 2b 3 1 0 1
Aiken 3b 3 1 0 3 Swiney 2b 2 1 4 0
Wh' man 3 1 2 4 0 O'Dell 1b 2 0 2 0 2
Dad'w 2b 1 1 0 0 White 1b 1 0 1 2
Gibbs 2b 3 0 1 2 King 2b 2 0 4 0
Hitcher 2b 2 1 1 2 McGee 2b 2 1 3 0
Gill 2b 2 1 1 2 McGee 2b 2 1 3 0

Totals 30 10 21 5 Totals 24 13 21 6
Newark 30 10 21 5 Genco 24 13 21 6
Errors: Morgan, Coker, King, Jackson.

Early Lead Wasted

Dye Works Newark So. Side
Holt 1b 4 1 0 1 Jackson 2b 3 1 0 1 1
Blair 2b 4 1 2 1 0 Wright 2b 1 1 0 1 3
Schad 1b 4 0 1 0 Aiken 3b 3 1 1 1 2
Singer 2b 4 2 2 0 Dye 2b 3 0 1 3 0
Fulmer 2b 4 1 1 0 Douglas 2b 2 1 0 2 0
Fritz 2b 3 0 2 0 Walker 2b 3 1 2 3 1
Dad'w 2b 1 1 0 0 Dunne 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Gibbs 2b 3 0 0 1 White 1b 1 0 1 2
Barto 2b 3 0 1 0 Hitcher 2b 3 0 1 1 0
Ch'rch 2b 0 0 0 0 N. Aiken 2b 0 0 0 0
Crossler 2b 1 0 1 1 Moore 2b 2 0 1 0 0

Totals 30 10 21 5 Totals 26 4 21 7
Dye Works 30 10 21 5 Genco 26 4 21 7
Newark So. Side 30 10 21 5 Genco 26 4 21 7

Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians had to wait until he tackled New York four times before he beat the champions. He lost 3 to 2 and 1 to 0 in addition to an 8 to 3 defeat. But, on Aug. 6, he downed the Yankees, 7 to 1, allowing only four hits.

Teddy Lyons, popular Chicago White Sox veteran, has lost four games this year. His last two defeats were 4 to 3 affairs with New York and Washington while earlier in the season, he lost 5 to 1 twice, the score being 2 to 1 against him when he was chased by an umpire.

After an engagement of years, Lily May Marshall and Joseph Wilsher were married at Braintree, Eng.

RAUGHLEY'S MARKET—NEWARK
AUNT JENNY'S FRIENDSHIP OFFER
6 TINTS FOR FROSTINGS
COOK BOOK
ALL FOR 10¢
AND DISC FROM A CAN OF SPRY
COME IN AND GET DETAILS

LUX TOILET SOAP Helps Keep Skin Smooth
LUX For all fine laundering
RINSO No boiling No scrubbing
LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP Stops "B. O." in your daily bath
SPRY Pure all-vegetable shortening

DROUGHT FAILS TO HARM FAIR HILL OVAL

Monoxide Gas To Combat Greasy Moles; Cedar Being Replanted

The drought that has had no effect on the New course at Fair Hill, Md., is the sixth annual running of the catcher National Cup.

Furr has been busy for two months with a view to getting the course in top condition for the coming season. He is replanting the cedar in the hills of the course and has been busy with the replanting of the cedar in the hills of the course.

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

August 26, 1914

J. Rodney Miller

J. Rodney Miller, son of John B. and Elizabeth F. Miller, died at his home, West Main street, on Monday, August 24, at about 11 a. m. The boy had been wrestling for weeks with typhoid fever, and succumbed when meningitis developed on Monday.

Rodney was a popular member of the Senior class at the Newark High School, where for the last two years he has been active in athletics. He was a live genuine boy, always ready with an interest for everyone, and there are few whose passing casts a shadow over a wider circle of friends.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. Haupt and Elder Eubanks will be held at the home of his parents on Thursday at 1 o'clock. Interment, Welsh Tract Cemetery. Six schoolmates, Harry Green, Bond Brown, Walter Ritz, Lindsay Miller, Harvey Ferguson, and Arthur Chillas, will act as bearers.

A father, mother, one brother and three sisters, survive.

Camp On River
A party of campers spent last week along North East river in the bungalow owned by Messrs. Gray, Jester, and Gregg. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg, and daughter Marie; Misses Mamie Scarborough and Jennie Moore; Messrs. Guy Gray, William Gregg and Clarence Jester. Callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strahorn, Mrs. Cordrey, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, Mr. and Mrs. William Huggins, Pearl Huggins, Misses Grace Merrick, May Hall; Messrs. John Barrow and John Steel.

Personals
Miss Marie Osmond of Harrisburg, Pa., has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Osmond.

L. B. Jacobs has received the contract for a concrete bridge to be built over Duck Creek, the boundary between New Castle and Kent counties.

Miss Thera Twitchell of Trenton, N. J., is the guest of Miss Mary Mitchell. Miss Twitchell is the daughter of Prof. M. W. Twitchell, assistant geologist of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach have returned after a visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Camden.

Harold Tawresky has returned to his home, Philadelphia, after a pleasant vacation at the home of R. P. Mathias.

Mr. G. N. Rothwell of Honolulu was the guest last week of his cousin, Mrs. Firman Thompson.

Mrs. T. Harry Chambers and daughter Elizabeth of the Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barton.

Leroy and Corbit Crompton are spending the week in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Widdoes of Bridgeton, Me., are visiting the former's brother, O. W. Widdoes and family.

Misses Raub, Strahorn, Pennock, and Medill motored to Townsend and Odessa last Friday, calling upon Misses West and Armstrong, teachers in the Newark schools.

Mrs. Fannie Nelson of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards are attending the Friends' Conference in session at Syracuse, N. Y.

Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Vaughn have returned after a three week's stay at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.

Miss Jean Longfellow was the guest last week of Miss Anna Zebley, Appleton, Md.

G. L. Medill and family of Brandywine Hundred, are spending the week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. George Medill.

Misses Mary Love Jones and Marian Springer, Wilmington, were the recent guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. W. T. Singles.

Miss Elizabeth Smithson is spending a week at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Delaware Clark and daughters, Misses Kathryn and Winslow, have returned to Washington after a visit with relatives in this locality.

Hon. R. B. Glenn, ex-governor of North Carolina, will lecture in Newark under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on October first.

Rev. W. J. Rowan and family have returned after a month's vacation in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Preston have returned after a visit in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose and friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Ridley Park, have returned from an auto trip to Cape May and Wildwood.

The Rev. Mr. Floyd of New York State, preached at the White Clay Creek Church last Sunday; Rev. Mr. McLaury of Odessa, Delaware, will preside next Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Earle Giddilan returned yesterday to their home at Sudlersville, Md.

Dr. Leach of Washington, D. C., visited Dr. Steel on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Steel and son Justin are spending some time at Rehoboth.

Paul Steel is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wickersham, Wilmington.

J. Elmer Betty Discusses Flowers At Lions Meeting
J. Elmer Betty, recognized as Delaware's largest producer and marketer of flowers, discussed unusual and interesting phases of the business at the weekly Lions' meeting Tuesday night at the Newark Country Club. Mr. Betty, who recently opened a new shop at 53 E. Main St., was introduced by Walter R. Powell, program chairman.

CHICK LOSSES LOWERED IN INSULATED HOUSES



Heavy losses of young chicks have been the unfortunate experience of many poultrymen who started with good chicks, a clean brooder house, a stove in good working order, correctly balanced feed and an adequate supply of fresh clean water.

Sudden weather changes are known to cause such losses as baby chicks are sensitive to cold and drafts.

In agricultural experiment stations brooder houses are commonly supplied not only with artificial heat but also with insulation to retain the heat and maintain temperatures at a steady level.

As shown in the illustration, a new brooder house is being insulated with cane fibre board to protect young chicks.

A sudden sharp fall in the outdoor temperature at night will not affect chicks in this house because the heat will not leak away as rapidly as it will in an un-insulated house. Fuel is conserved, thereby reducing the cost of brooding chicks in such an insulated house.

Brooder houses can be kept dry and free from drafts only by correct ventilation. Insulating a brooder house is a long step toward getting proper ventilation, which depends on even temperature and the elimination of drafts.

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chore pitching, and vocational agriculture.

\$35,000 For Amusements

According to Secretary Swoyer, an additional \$35,000 has been appropriated for amusement during the week of the fair. Outstanding attractions include Grand Circuit horse racing, Lucky Teter Hell Drivers, Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers, and A. A. Automobile racing.

Grand circuit horses will vie for \$20,000 in purses from Monday to Friday; Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers will perform on Saturday; Lynch and his Death Dodgers will appear on opening Sunday, and A. A. auto races will be staged on closing Sunday.

He Got Back 15 Cents

Just before the opening of the special session of Congress in November, 1937, Vice-President Garner arriving in St. Louis from San Antonio, en route to Washington, made a bee-line for a barber shop.

For 25 minutes, the Vice-President relaxed for a shave at the hands of Dexter Davis, Union Station barber who has had Garner in his chair four of the eight times in recent years he has stopped in St. Louis.

As he left the barber shop, he handed the Negro shine boy a quarter.

"Thank you, suh," smiled the boy.

"That's a quarter," reminded Garner.

"Yes, suh, I know it's a quarter," replied the boy.

"Well, I want some change," Garner demanded.

He got back 15 cents.

Meeting Of Friendship Temple Friday Evening
Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in Fraternal Hall.

Blue Laws
(Continued From Page 1)

of some that should be operated seven days a week.

Opposition to the plan to defer action on the repeal or modification

WHITER WASH SPECIAL
Rinso
Large 19c Regular 8c

D. L. Weinstock—Cedars

\$50,000 IN PRIZES AT READING

Annual Exhibit Scheduled Sept. 10th To 17th

Pennsylvania's million dollar agricultural exposition—the Reading fair . . . will offer more than \$50,000 in cash prizes and premiums.

Secretary Charles W. Swoyer has announced.

Judging will be conducted from Monday, September 11, to Saturday, September 16, and liberal cash awards have been posted in 16 separate departments. The fair operates eight days . . . September 10 to 17 . . . but the two Sunday programs will be devoted to grandstand entertainment.

\$10,000 Poultry Show
The poultry show, one of the outstanding features of the Reading exposition, will reward exhibitors to the extent of \$10,000. Classes have been established for all breeds of domesticated chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and pigeons.

Cash premiums of more than \$8,000 will be awarded in the cattle, sheep, swine, and draft horse divisions. In accord with the policy introduced two years ago, special prizes will be set aside for the fourth annual Berks county horse and colt show.

Other departments slated to receive purses and premiums comparable to last year are: Corn and potatoes and grain; vegetables, fruit, bread and butter, plants and cut flowers, art, 4-H clubs, granges, implements and machinery, horse

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Rinso
Large 19c Regular 8c

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LUX RINSO LIFEBOUY
Reg. 2 for 19c Large 21c 3 for 17c Reg. 8c Lge. 19c 3 for 17c

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of the Sunday blue laws until the 1941 session was voted last night by Attorney-General James R. Morford.

90 Days Enough
"I feel that action should be taken within a reasonable time, certainly not over 90 days," he said. "The present conditions should not be permitted to continue for a year and a half."

Senator Paul R. Binard, sponsor of the Sunday movie bill which was vetoed by Governor McMullen, also expressed opposition to the Chandler plan.

"I am unequivocally opposed to such needless delay," he said. "There is no reason for holding up action for over a year and a half when the laws are being broken regularly. This matter doesn't require lengthy debate. I see no reason why we should not act on it when we return from the 90-day recess which will be taken next Monday."

Red Men To Hold Annual Picnic At Wildwood, N. J.
Mincola Council No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, L. O. R. M. will stage its annual picnic at Wildwood, N. J., on Sunday. The group will leave in a special bus at 7:30 a. m. Members wishing to make reservations are requested to telephone 6211.

Presbyterians
(Continued From Page 1)

Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., also will address the gathering.

Mudge General Chairman
Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, acting general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, will serve as chairman of the meeting. Other speakers will be announced later.

Featuring the celebration will be a mixed choir whose membership is expected to surpass 500. This choir will be made up of members of Presbyterian Church choir from all over the Eastern half of the United States. Dr. Anton Hok, widely known concert tenor and

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choir director will lead the group. Part of the days events will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up by the Mutual Broadcasting System, according to Dr. Mudge.

To Aid Fund Drive
The celebration of "Presbyterian College Day" holds unusual interest at the present time because of the promotion of the Sesqui-centennial Fund for Christian Education. Almost half of the \$10,000,000 goal has been raised so far in the drive to establish on a firmer basis the educational institutions of the Presbyterian Church.

The campaign for funds was instituted by the church after comprehensive surveys indicated the grave need for the church related college in molding Christian leaders. Depression years have hindered the work of many of the smaller Christian schools and the fund-raising effort has marked the pioneer effort by a large denomination in attempting to undergird its educational resources.

The sesqui-centennial effort will continue until January 1, 1941.

Two Die Here
(Continued From Page 1)

paper-making fame, was one of the principals in the development of Arden and Ardentown, where he resided before moving to Newark.

A member of a family of paper manufacturers, he has been president of the Curtis Company since May, 1926. Prior to that he was with the Dill and Collins Company, Philadelphia, paper manufacturers, and before that was treasurer of the S. D. Warren Company, Boston paper manufacturers.

He was a member of the S. D. Warren family, which for years has been engaged in paper-making.

Years ago, Mr. Mason was active in the affairs of Arden, where his wife still conducts a weaver's shop.

Has Two Children
His two children, Miss Sarah Mason and Herbert Mason, Jr., were vacationing in New England when their father died. They returned home Monday.

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