

# THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 27, 1939

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 27

## AN SAYS WAS NOT KED TO VE LAND

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Express Views.  
Adds: Dislikes  
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## DIED AT HOSPITAL



Elmer E. Thompson

Taken to the Wilmington General Hospital Saturday afternoon after being confined to his home for almost a week by a clot of blood on one of his legs, Mr. Thompson died early Sunday morning. Death was caused by complications.

Seventy-five years old, he has been in the marble and granite business here more than 50 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Harry Hanes, Cochraneville, Pa. His wife, Mrs. Laura Thompson, died five years ago.

Mr. Thompson was a member of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, Improved Order of Red Men, and of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company. He was buried from the Jones Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, following services conducted by the Rev. O. A. Bartley, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church. Interment was made at the Union Hill Cemetery.

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## TOTAL OF 3,020 CARS INSPECTED

2,111 Judged  
Safe; 909  
Turned Back

A grand total of 3,020 automobiles passed through the Amstel Avenue lane operated by the Delaware Motor Vehicle Department in its eleventh annual inspection campaign, according to final reports made by J. Donald Harris, head of the crew which operated here from Saturday morning until last night.

Of this number, 2,111 were judged as being safe for travel on the highways while 909 vehicles were rejected for one of the ten inspection points.

Improper foot brakes led the list of defects with 426 cars turned back for changes, while faulty lights brought grief to 192 drivers. A total of 100 was turned back for bad tires. Other complaints and the number of rejections were: Windshield, 84; windshield wiper, 26; license and plates, 24; steering gear, 21; emergency brakes, 18; horn, 12; and mirror, 6.

Daily Reports  
Daily reports showed approvals and rejections as follows: Saturday—49 passed, 33 rejected; Monday—335 passed, 131 rejected; Tuesday—347 passed, 164 rejected; Wednesday—299 passed, 135 rejected; Thursday—250 passed, 111 rejected; Friday—170 passed, 88 rejected; Saturday—172 passed, 74 rejected; Monday—146 passed, 59 rejected; Tuesday—162 passed, 60 rejected; Wednesday—121 passed, 54 rejected. Only one truck was turned back due to lack of a flare.

"We have been treated with courtesy by the Newark car owners," Mr. Harris stated following the closing of the lane last night, "and we've tried to do our part in helping motorists with their inspection problems."

"In my opinion," he continued, "the driving public is growing more and more educated to this annual inspection and is coming to realize that the tests are really beneficial and not just so much waste of time. We were thanked on numerous occasions by owners who expressed appreciation at knowing their cars were safe to drive on the highways."

The crew, consisting of John Moody and H. Wilson Price, of Newark; Harvey Vandegrift, Donald Davidson, and Kirk Lynch, of Wilmington; and J. W. Webster, of Delaware City, will open a lane at Delaware City tomorrow.

Counter Attack Launched  
By Pender Trustees  
Trustees of Pender Presbyterian Church, near Glasgow, this week, launched a legal counter attack in the Court of Chancery against the Presbytery of New Castle when they filed a demurrer to the injunction suit brought against them recently.

The demurrer's principal contention is that the complainants in the suit had not made or staged a case entitling them to the recovery of the church property. The injunction had been brought against Thomas C. Brown, George Brown, and Walter E. Cann, whom it called the "trustees" and the Rev. Henry G. Welton, whose pastoral relations with Pender were dissolved by Presbytery in the recent "schism" of the Presbyterian Church.

Filed by Edward W. Cooch, attorney for the defendants, the demurrer contends:

It does not appear the complainants are members of the session, the board of trustees or the congregation of Pender Church, or that any member of the session board, or congregation approved or consented to their bringing the injunction suit.

He said that he was not retiring from safety work, but expects to do much in this line in his new connection. He praised Irene DuPont's safety efforts.

The Rev. John J. Sheehy, chancellor of the Wilmington Catholic diocese, made the invocation.

## ROTARY DELEGATE



S. E. Dameron

Mr. Dameron and Dr. Thomas F. Mann, president of the local organization, represented the Newark Rotary Club at a district assembly held at Rehoboth Beach on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Dameron and Miss Dorothy Dameron were also in the party.

Dr. Emile Mayerberg, of Wilmington, spoke on "The Wagner Act" at the regular weekly meeting of the Newark Rotarians, held Monday night at the Deer Park Hotel. The speaker was a guest of Dr. A. A. Mencher, local physician.

Advanced Detail  
The Service Battery, commanded by First Lieut. Allen F. Kemake, which is the advance detail, left the Wilmington armory at 12:01 this morning for Camp Stover. Tents will be erected and camp prepared for use upon arrival.

Six trucks will be used by the detail, which will take the new Sperry searchlights to camp.

During camp, knee breeches will replace the new slacks issued enlisted men. Colonel Schultz issued orders stating the uniform for officers and men will consist of cotton breeches, mounted leggings for enlisted men, russet puttees for officers.

Entertainment for the soldiers while in camp has been arranged by the chaplain, Maj. Park W. Huntington. Contributions from several Delaware citizens have made it possible to obtain motion pictures.

Many Contribute  
Contributors include: U. S. Rep. George S. Williams, U. S. Senator John C. Townsend, Jr., former U. S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Irene duPont, Joseph S. Hamilton, William duPont, Jr., former U. S. District Judge Hugh M. Morris, J. Thompson Brown, Coca Cola Company, Wilmington Monarch Club, and Selbyville Rotary Club.

The schedule of films include: Saturday night, "Pygmalion"; Sunday, "Gunga Din"; July 31, "Jesse James"; Aug. 1, "Cisco Kid"; Aug. 2, "Honolulu"; Aug. 3, "Union Pacific"; Aug. 4, "Kentucky"; Aug. 5, "Wings of the Navy"; Aug. 6, "Oklahoma Kid"; Aug. 7, "Dawn Patrol"; Aug. 8, "Dark Victory"; Aug. 9, "Dodge City"; and Aug. 10, "Ice Follies of 1939."

Stine Reviews History  
Reviewing the history of the Council, Dr. C. M. A. Stine, a vice-president of the DuPont Company, told of the enlargement of the Council's work from mainly industrial safety to public, school, home, and highway safety.

In presenting a gold watch, gift of the directors, and a gold chain to match, given by the Council's office staff, to Mr. Smith, Dover's Mayor Wallace Woodford delivered an impressive tribute.

J. K. Johnston, Council secretary, was toastmaster of the affair. He interspersed introductions with clever stories given in his inimitable fashion.

Mr. Smith, noticeably touched by the tribute, expressed appreciation for the testimonial and urged that the directors continue with Mr. Jackson, his successor as president, and J. James Ashton, the new manager, the same cooperation that they gave him.

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He said that he was not retiring from safety work, but expects to do much in this line in his new connection. He praised Irene DuPont's safety efforts.

## NATIONAL GUARD TO HOLD CAMP

300 Citizens  
Leave Sat. For  
Bethany Beach

Members of Newark's Battery "E" will be among the 300 citizens soldiers who will leave at 12:01 a.m. Saturday for two weeks active field training at Camp Weller E. Stover, Bethany Beach. Other delegations will be from state armories in New Castle, Dover, Milford, and Wilmington.

The Second Battalion, under Maj. John W. Davis, consisting of units from Newark, New Castle, Dover, and Milford, will go directly to the duPont Boulevard by the nearest route and then by separate convoys to Bethany Beach.

While six hours is allowed for the 114-mile trip, it is expected the convoy movement will have been completed in about four hours. The time of travel for the trip, which formerly took nearly 12 hours, has been reduced by new rolling equipment of the station wagon time.

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## Speaker Frank R. Zebley Talks To Newark Lions On Churches

Photography  
Hobby Led To  
Extensive Study



Hon. Frank R. Zebley

Unfolding dates, names, and places with the glitziness of an auctioneer calling figures at a sale, Frank R. Zebley, Speaker of the House of Representatives, addressed local Lions at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening on the subject of "Some Churches and Church Yards in Delaware."

An ardent hobbyist, who has made a specialty of photographing churches and former church sites throughout the state, Mr. Zebley has assembled a rich collection of historical data pertaining to all denominations.

A descendant of one of Delaware's oldest families, he was able to reveal numerous interesting anecdotes concerning the origin of many congregations existing at the present time through his knowledge of his own genealogy.

Speicher Presides  
John K. Speicher, vice president, officiated at the meeting in the absence of President George M. Hanes. Mr. Zebley was introduced by Charles H. Rutledge, chairman of the session.

Among the stories that interspersed his discourse was one concerning the widow of a former speaker who informed him of an abandoned church site and graveyard in the lower part of the state, which had been unknown to him previously.

The remains of a pioneer resident was interred in the cemetery, which Mr. Zebley discovered to be those of one of the earliest speakers in Delaware's infant General Assembly.

Informed of the site by the widow of a former speaker, who was unaware that the particular grave she had in mind contained the remains of a still earlier speaker, Mr. Zebley was startled by the coincidence when in less than a month after he had photographed the grave, he was elevated to the speaker's rostrum himself.

Holloway Makes Report  
Many unusual differences of opinions among members of early congregations that resulted in new churches, some of which are still flourishing, were unfolded.

As a feature of the meeting, William Daniel Holloway, Jr., who represented the local club as a delegate to the recent convention of Lions, International at Pittsburgh, made a detailed report of the affair.

James Harvey Dickey, a resident of Elkton Road but a member of the Wilmington Lions Club, was a guest at the meeting Tuesday.

Over 160 Attend Tour Of  
New York World's Fair  
More than 160 rural people from Delaware and the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland attended the New York World's Fair last week as members of the fifth Delmarva tour, sponsored annually by the Agricultural Extension Services of Delaware and Maryland.

The group visited the fair on Tuesday and enjoyed a boat trip up the Hudson River to West Point on Wednesday where the party went through the United States Military Academy. Wednesday evening, after a return trip to New York, the group divided, some of the members going to Radio City Music Hall, and some going through Rockefeller Center. A visit to the fair on Thursday climaxed the trip.

## DEMOCRATS HOLD KEY

One-Day Session  
Up To Minority,  
Chandler States

The length of time the Legislature will remain in session when it reconvenes next Tuesday is up to the Democratic minority, according to Ebe H. Chandler, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

If the Democrats will support bills providing appropriations for hospitals, volunteer fire companies, and other welfare groups, work can be completed in a single day, Chandler stated.

If, however, the Democrats and Governor McMullen remain adamant to the welfare legislation, it will be necessary for the General Assembly to remain in session for 10 days after the chief executive receives the bills to await his action.

To Override Veto  
Disapproval of the measures by the Governor will force the Republican majority to endeavor to override his veto, Chandler promised.

"Upon the convening of the Legislature, the major problem to be taken care of is the legislation with reference to the hospital and other welfare organizations," he said.

"These bills have not yet been enacted because of both the opposition of the Democratic bloc and their subsequent veto by the Governor after the Republicans passed them."

Asked whether other legislation may be presented, Chandler refused to comment. He also refused to predict whether the Legislature will adjourn sine die following the session next week.

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

George Burton Pearson, Jr., a member of the Newark Board of Education, was commissioned as vice-chancellor of Delaware by Governor Richard C. McMullen. He was announced last week. He was appointed by Chancellor W. W. Harrington.

A son of Dr. George Burton Pearson and Mrs. Estelle (Cochran) Pearson, he attended public schools in Middletown, Newark, and was graduated from Friends School in 1923. He was graduated from Princeton University with high honors in 1927 and then studied law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School from which he was graduated in 1931. He then became law clerk to Judge Victor B. Woolley, then of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the third circuit.

Thirty-four years of age, the vice-chancellor has been associated for the past eight years with former Judge Hugh M. Morris, Wilmington, in law practice. He is single.

Orpah Rebekah Lodge  
Stages Annual Picnic  
Orpah Rebekah Lodge held its twelfth annual picnic at Ball Run, Capital Trail, Tuesday night. The organization will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock instead of the usual time.

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

Living Machinery  
Farm machinery and the handling of animals are two of the largest contributing factors in our farm accident problem. A yard cluttered

## DEMOCRATS' "OFFER" IS SCORED BY CHANDLER

Appropriations  
For Welfare  
Agencies Used  
As Tool—Charge

Hopes for a short session of the General Assembly, which reconvenes next Tuesday following a 90-day recess, wavered last night in an interchange of statements by Josiah Marvel, Jr., Democratic State chairman, and Ebe H. Chandler, Republican State chairman.

A proposition that the Republicans confirm the appointments of Governor Richard C. McMullen in return for Democratic support of the welfare appropriations has been rejected by Mr. Chandler.

Democratic members of the Legislature, meeting at the call of Governor McMullen in Dover, are reported to have decided that, in view of the Republican stand, they will reserve decision on the welfare appropriations until the Republicans act on the appointments.

Information Declined  
Although leaders at the conference declined to reveal the discussion that took place, it was indicated that the Democrats decided that when the Legislature reconvenes, they will insist that the first order of business shall be the confirmation of the appointments.

Then if the Republicans refuse to consider the list, the Democrats might continue their fight against the appropriations to hospitals, fire companies, and other welfare agencies.

This move, it is believed, might seriously endanger the avowed Republican plan of keeping this session confined to one day, during which the welfare appropriations will be the only order of business.

Chandler Holds Hope  
Mr. Chandler, however, expressed confidence last night that the Republicans can pass the appropriations in a constitutional manner over any opposition by the Democratic bloc.

The Democrats have so far succeeded in blocking the appropriations to agencies not entirely controlled by the state must have a three-fourths majority vote.

Mr. Marvel, in his statement, said that the Democrats are anxious to pass these appropriations for the care of the needy and indigent sick. He criticized the Republicans for sponsoring a program of ripper legislation and then attempting to pass the appropriation bills in an unconstitutional manner over the Democratic opposition.

Approval Not Demanded  
He explained that the failure of the Republicans to confirm the Governor's appointments has seriously hindered the operation of public offices and that the Democratic proposition was made in an effort to correct the situation.

He further explained that the Democrats, in offering the proposition, did not insist that every Democrat appointee be confirmed, but merely that he be judged on his merits.

In replying Mr. Chandler said, the proposition was that the Democrats would support the welfare appropriations "provided the Republicans would confirm the Governor's appointments." He scored Democratic leaders for attempting to use as a club the much needed welfare legislation in an effort to force confirmation of the appointments and explained that it must be at once obvious that such a proposition could not be accepted.

He outlined the extreme need of the institutions, especially of the Delaware Industrial School for Girls, which, he said, would be forced to close its doors if the appropriation is not made at this session of the Legislature.

When the Assembly reconvenes next Tuesday, according to a program decided upon at a meeting of Republican party leaders in Wilmington, yesterday, eight bills will first be offered in a form requiring a three-fourths vote. This would give the Democratic members an opportunity to join with the Republicans in passing them.

Should the Democrats continue opposition, the measures would then be presented in a form requiring only a majority vote and then be sent to the Governor for approval or veto. In this event, the Legislature would recess for ten days to be in position to seek passage by the Republican majority over a veto.

After the body completes its business it will recess for 60 or 90 days, it was reported.

The money for the various institutions named in the appropriation bills, in order to require only a majority vote, would be voted to a (Please Turn To Page 5)

## Farm-Accident Death Toll High On Industries Total

More people are killed in the course of farm work than in any other one industry, according to the 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, now being distributed by the Delaware Safety Council.

The agricultural accident death toll in 1938 was 4,300, or 26 per cent of the all-industries total of 16,500.

There were 4,000 accident fatalities in trade and service industries, 2,000 in manufacturing and public utilities, transportation and public utilities, 2,000 in manufacturing and 1,500 in mining, quarrying, oil and gas well operations.

In addition to the deaths there were 1,350,000 work accident injuries. The total of deaths and injuries represented an economic loss of about \$650,000,000, the Council estimates.

However, 1938 deaths were 13 per cent fewer than in 1937, a saving of 2,500 lives.

Living Machinery  
Farm machinery and the handling of animals are two of the largest contributing factors in our farm accident problem. A yard cluttered

with tools and trash is a good place to get crippled or killed. The right place for tools when not in use is in a tool house. If there is no tool house, the farm implements and tools should be fenced off so that people and animals won't run into them.

It doesn't take a heavy weight to break a skull when the weight drops a few feet. Many chimneys on farm houses are loose with bricks lying in such a position that a small wind or the swaying of a branch could easily dislodge them and kill any person who may be underneath.

Doctors' bills and funerals run into money faster than lumber and nails do. Yet, an inspection of many hay mows would reveal the fact that only about one-half of the necessary lumber has been used to cover the mow floor, and as the farmer nears the end of his hay, he is quite apt to fall through the floor with serious consequences.

Old, weak, away-backed buildings add to the graveyard population. Such buildings are apt to collapse when the children are climbing around, or any other time.

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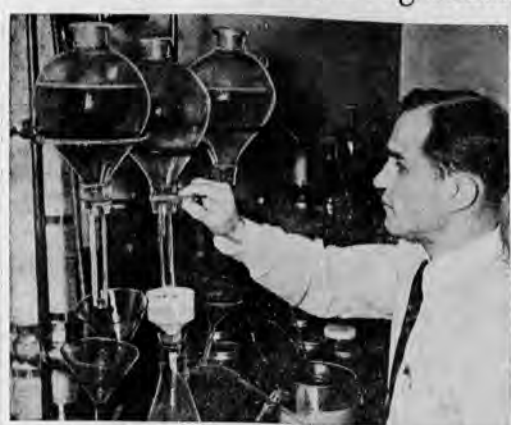
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# U. S. Tightens Food, Drug Rules



Signed one year ago, the federal food, drug, and cosmetic act will become effective Sunday, giving the government control for the first time over cosmetics and therapeutic devices. All cosmetics except toilet soaps and certain hair dyes are affected and all label provisions are tightened. The act applies to interstate shipments only. Photograph shows Dr. Allen F. Hodges of the food and drugs bureau, department of agriculture, testing products for compliance at Washington laboratories.

## : Playground Log :

A picnic, scheduled to be held on Tuesday, at Muddy Run, Foxden Farm, tops the list of coming events at the Newark Playground and Recreation Center, it was announced by William K. Gillespie, director of the program.

The affair will be held on the lower meadow of Foxden where a creek for wading, space for games, and spring water is available. Transportation will be furnished through the courtesy of Eugene Siltz. Hot dogs will be enjoyed and a charge of ten cents will be paid by each member of the party to cover costs.

### Coming Events

July 27—Bicycle trip, boys and girls.  
2—Playground All-Stars vs. Foxden (soft ball).  
28—Novelty pet show, boys and girls.  
Aug. 1—Picnic at Foxden Farm's Muddy Run.  
8—Doll show, girls.  
10—Mother's Day.  
Bicycle trip, boys and girls.  
11—Band concert, boys and girls.  
15—Girls' party.  
17—"Achievement and Awards Day," girls and boys.  
Band concert.

### Tournaments Launched

Miss Jane Jernee, assistant director, has announced elimination ping pong and croquet tournaments for the girls. The schedule of first round matches is as follows:

Croquet: Dorothy Morris, by; Helen Mae Lewis vs. Joan Siltz, Monday at 2 p.m.; Theresa Ford vs. Marjorie Phillips, 2:30 p.m.; Patsy Gabriel, by; Lucille Moore vs. Mary Tierney, 9 a.m.; Helen Smith vs. Virginia Thornton, 10 a.m.; Jeanette Morris vs. Jean Siltz, 9:30 a.m.; Ella Jane Sheaffer, by; Barbara Cornog vs. Doris Dear, 4:30 p.m.; Virginia Wells, by; Helen Tierney vs. Dorothy Platt, 4 p.m.; Edith Platt vs. Lynette Steinhour, 3:30 p.m.; Nancy Baylis vs. Dorothy Draper, 3 p.m.; Ruth Freet vs. Lois Pugh, 10:30 a.m.; Ann Perry vs. Lurene Blakeman, 11 p.m.; Edna-ine Gillespie, by.

### Ping Pong Schedule

Ping pong: Eleanor Mumford, by; nung, July 28 on the church lawn. Mrs. Florence Roberts, president of the class is chairman of arrangements.

### Father-Son Contest

Arthur M. Craig, who is in charge of the junior baseball team announced an interesting event for Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock on the Krebs Field, at which time they will stage a father and son baseball game. This event promises an evening of good fun for the whole family and whole community.

Services in the St. James P. E. Church, on Sunday were in charge of the Rev. M. W. Riker. Church school sessions have been discontinued for the summer. Members of the St. James Church School enjoyed their annual picnic on Wednesday at Hollywood Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall have returned home after spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Boyce, of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stickle, of Tranquility, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baldwin and son left this week for a motor trip through Canada.

The Rev. David W. Eaker, pastor of the Station M. E. Church who had been on vacation for a week with his parents at Dagsboro, Md., has returned, and was in charge of services on Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Boulden and Mrs. Della Othosen have returned to their homes here after spending this week on the Delmarvia Tour.

### Police Go To College

Police-men of Paris have been ordered to attend college. They must abandon the easy-going methods of the past, consisting of a few weeks' apprenticeship and picking up knowledge while on duty. City officials have decreed that all guardians of the law shall be graduated from the French Police College before they begin duty.

# SCREEN SNAPS

By Snapper

## STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

### Friday and Saturday

One of the outstanding motion pictures ever filmed will be flashed on the screen at this theatre when "Jesse James" has its local showing these two days. Three of Hollywood's top ranking stars was chosen by Darryl F. Zanuck for this production: Tyrone Power, in the title role, Henry Fonda, and Nancy Kelly.

The picture deals with the life of one of America's most famed "bad men." How he became the out-law, feared by many towns and large railroads. The production was filmed in natural color in the actual locale where "Jesse James" called his home.

### Monday and Tuesday

The average man's life today is richer because Alexander Graham Bell and Mabel Hubbard loved.

When people talk vast distances to those dear to them, they little know it was a great romance that wrought the miracle.

The flame that burned in the heart of Alexander

Don Ameche

der Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was kept alive by the inspiring love of a young girl. Their dramatic romance, America's most thrilling story, is told with power, humor and with profound humanity in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."

A Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox in which Don Ameche in the title role, Loretta Young and Henry Fonda share top honors. "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" brings another immortal character to the motion picture gallery of the great.

### Wednesday and Thursday

The double feature for these two days includes one of the outstanding Broadway stage successes of last season, which bids fair to be even more successful as a motion picture, comes to the screen in the picturization of "On Borrowed Time."

The simple story of an old grandfather who fights death in order to prevent the young grandson whom he adores from falling into the clutches of a scheming and unscrupulous aunt, "On Borrowed Time" presents Lionel Barrymore in one of his finest characterizations as Gramp. The mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, personification of Death, is enacted by the British stage and screen star, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, with eight-year-old Bobb Watson, most talked-of youngster of the year, as the grandson, Pud.

Beulah Bondi appears as the devoted Granny, Elly Malyon is the hypocritical Aunt Demetria, and Una Merkel enacts Marcella, the warmly human maid. Also appearing in prominent roles are Nat Pendleton as Grimes the asylum guard, Edward Norris and Wally Vernon head the great fun-and-fright cast, which Darryl F. Zanuck provided to aid and abet the Ritzes in this childish film.

Allan Dwan directed the Rian James-Silvers screen play based on the Ralph Spence stage hit and Harry Joe Brown was associate producer.

### Lions Crash In City

When a trailer containing six lions parted from a truck and crashed into a lamp post in a busy part of Glasgow, Scotland, pedestrians rushed for safety. Knocked off their feet, the beasts roared their protest, causing further panic. The lions were being transported from a menagerie, and although the cage came loose on the trailer they did not escape.

### Shifts In Security Ownership

A study recently made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission brings out several interesting points concerning financial developments in recent years. It shows, first, that the heavy move-

### ALMANAC

"In a calm sea every man is a pilot."

20—Russia ordered mobilization of troops, 1914.

21—The first United States patent was issued, 1790.

1—The first national census was started, 1790.

2—The East India Company was dissolved, 1858.

3—Treaty of Greenville, Ohio, was signed with the Indians, 1795.

4—England declared war on Germany, 1914.

5—The Statue of Liberty was sent to the United States, 1886.

The box:

Fathers: AB R H  
McCully, c ..... 3 2 2  
Gillespie, c ..... 1 1 1  
Parsons, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
Marrs, ss ..... 3 2 1  
Grant, 3b ..... 2 1 1  
Silk, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
Ritchie, p ..... 3 0 0  
Miller, cf ..... 2 1 1  
Hamilton, lf ..... 2 0 0  
Foster, rf ..... 2 0 0

Totals ..... 27 8 6  
Sons: AB R H  
Tallucci, rf ..... 2 0 0  
D. Kelley, c ..... 2 1 0  
Barnes, cf ..... 3 0 0  
Vogel, 1b ..... 3 1 1  
Truet, 3b ..... 3 1 1  
Correll, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
Danby, lf ..... 3 1 0  
J. Kelley, p ..... 3 1 1  
McKay, cf ..... 2 2 0  
Tryens, ss ..... 2 2 0

Totals ..... 27 8 3

# Uncle Jim Says



The retail value of 58 foods consumed annually by a typical workingman's family was \$195 in 1929, \$188 in 1932, and \$160 in 1937.

# Business and Finance

The preliminary report on the balance of international payments of the United States for 1938 contains a number of significant features, of which the most striking is the very sharp increase in the surplus of merchandise exports over imports, states the current issue of The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The credit balance of this country from merchandise trade last year was \$1,133,000,000, as against only \$265,000,000 in 1937. The sharp rise in the export trade balance was due primarily to a decline in imports of basic materials accompanying the recession in domestic business activity.

The increase of the credit balance in merchandise trade was supplemented by reduced tourist expenditures, smaller personal and institutional remittances abroad, and sharply diminished net payments to foreigners for freight and shipping, but was partly offset by smaller income from foreign investments.

Altogether, the net credit balance on current account last year was \$965,000,000 the greatest since 1921, as against only \$15,000,000 in 1937.

### Credit Balance Increased

The credit balance was further increased by a net movement of foreign funds to this country. The Survey continues, although this factor was much less important than in 1937. The movement of long-term capital was less than one-fourth as great as in the preceding year, while the movement of short-term banking funds was moderately reduced. The net credit balance on capital account last year was \$430,000,000, as against \$881,000,000 in 1937.

The increased indebtedness of foreigners to this country was paid by the shipment of \$1,640,000,000 in gold and \$224,000,000 in silver, as compared with \$1,386,000,000 and \$83,000,000, respectively, in the preceding year. These payments left \$469,000,000 in other transactions and residual items unaccounted for, as against \$573,000,000 in 1937.

### Well-Defined Periods

The report calls attention to the fact that, from the standpoint of capital and gold movements, the year was divided into two well-defined periods. For the first seven months, foreign capital was withdrawn from this country, and the inflow of gold was comparatively small. With the approach of the war crisis in Europe, the capital movement was abruptly reversed and resulted in an unprecedented volume of gold imports during the remainder of the year.

Shifts in Security Ownership  
A study recently made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission brings out several interesting points concerning financial developments in recent years. It shows, first, that the heavy move-

ment of gold into the United States during the period 1935-37 was principally due to purchases of the United States securities by Europeans. During the entire period 1935-37, foreign holdings of American corporate securities increased by about \$1,300,000,000. This increase is estimated to exceed by \$400,000,000 the net rise in the amount of such securities outstanding, indicating that net domestic holdings of these securities declined by approximately that amount. During the same period, domestic holdings of foreign securities declined about \$700,000,000.

### Government Obligations

The report also deals with the absorption of Federal Government obligations by different classes of investors. Of the total increase of approximately \$15,000,000,000 in the outstanding direct interest-bearing debt of the United States (excluding short-term issues) between the end of 1932 and the end of 1937, about \$3,300,000,000 was absorbed by various Treasury funds and governmental agencies. The amount outstanding outside the Treasury and its agencies thus increased by less than \$11,700,000,000. Of this amount, about \$500,000,000 was taken by the Federal Reserve Banks, more than \$4,200,000,000 by commercial banks, \$1,700,000,000 by mutual savings banks, more than \$3,500,000,000 by life insurance companies, and about \$600,000,000 by other insurance companies, leaving a balance of only approximately \$1,100,000,000, or less than one-tenth of the increase in the debt, absorbed by other corporations, trust funds, non-profit institutions, and individual investors.

Data are given concerning the distribution of share ownership in 1,205 corporations having \$1,150,000,000 in common stock. Although more than 85 per cent of the shareholders in these corporations individually held 100 shares or less, these shareholders owned only 17 per cent of the aggregate outstanding shares of the corporations.

Eggs, also, are one of our best food sources of vitamin D. This vitamin, as we have learned, helps calcium and phosphorus to combine to make hard bones and teeth. As someone has said, calcium, phosphorus, and vitamin D go along together like "The Three Musketeers—all for one and one for all."

Eggs are plentiful now. Surely, everyone can have his or her quota. Choose quality eggs. By that, we mean eggs that have been properly handled, eggs that have been gathered promptly, placed at once in a cool storage room and kept cool.

If possible, suggests Miss MacDonald, buy eggs that have been graded by local, state, or federal graders. When eggs are brought home, keep them in the refrigerator until used. If the shells are soiled, do not wash them until you use them. Simply wipe them with a rough, dry cloth. Washing the egg removes the "bloom," with the result that the egg deteriorates more quickly.

The Shrine band in Billings, Mont., played Brahms' Lullaby as well in a recent concert that the piccolo player fell asleep.

Q—Can flat wall oil paint be applied over factory prepared calcimine paint?

A—It is advisable to wash off calcimine before redecorating with oil paint. Calcimine does not adhere to a surface firmly enough to carry the weight of two coats of oil paint.

It would be an insecure foundation, probably causing the paint to crack and peel shortly after application.

Q—Our bathtub drain is very sluggish. Drain solvents are ineffective as trouble always returns.

A—Have a plumber investigate. Possibly poor original construction, left obstructions in pipe or joints which catch solids in the water, gradually building up a stoppage.

Maybe pipes are rusting internally, closing the waterway.

In any case, the best solution is to install pipes of a pliable, non-rustable material like lead.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

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### Sewer Assessment

The sewer assessment as levied on Dallam Road is on exhibit at the offices of the Council of Newark.

The Council of Newark will sit on August 7, 1939, between eight o'clock P. M., and ten o'clock P. M., to hear all objections which there may be to such assessment list.

Council of Newark  
VERNON STEELE, Secretary.

# DAILY FARE NEEDS EGGS IS CLAIM

## Nutritionist Points To Rich Food Content

"Eat an egg every day!" So say some of our leading authorities in nutrition. Others say four or five a week and some in cooking as suggested in the minimum or moderate cost diet.

The reason why eggs have so definite a place in the daily diet is because they are one of our best foods for supplying protein, minerals and vitamins, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, extension service, University of Delaware. They rank with milk in the quality of protein for building muscle tissue and keeping it repaired every day. The yolk is rich in iron, which is needed for good, red blood. Iron is low in many American diets.

The yolk, also, is one of our best sources of vitamin A, which is needed for good growth in children and for good health in everyone. This vitamin is the one that prevents night blindness which we hear so much about these days in connection with automobile accidents.

Aids Bones And Teeth  
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# THE NEWARK POST

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

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

Newark, Delaware, July 27, 1939

## TACT

Although Walter Dent Smith, who retired as president-manager of the Delaware Safety Council on July 31 to accept an executive position with a warehouse concern in Toronto, is modestly inclined to regard the many tributes paid to him as extravagant claims of friends, it is doubtful whether any other individual is regarded more highly or sincerely in the State.

A man of varied attributes, one of the most striking things about him is his unerring memory for names and faces. Regardless of where or under what circumstances Mr. Smith meets a close friend or some casual acquaintance, he instinctively recognizes the individual and addresses him by name.

Undoubtedly this accounts for a great measure of his popularity. Moreover, he is capable and his efforts are untiring. His work with the Delaware Safety Council has not only placed that body at the head of the procession in the country, and Delaware among the leading "safety" states in the nation, but it has also served to rank him as an outstanding figure.

But Dr. C. M. A. Stine, distinguished chemist and an ardent safety worker, speaking at the testimonial dinner given for Mr. Smith last night at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, lauded the retiring president's tact as the backbone of the Council's success during the last 15 years.

It was that tact, stated Dr. Stine, which brought the numerous and varied personalities of a large directorate into a united effort for attainment in the safety field.

Yet tact, so simple and easy to apply, is all too often forgotten in the hustle and bustle of the modern world. Mr. Smith has indeed done a big job if the people of Delaware, studying his career and success, will recognize the value of tact.

## SHOULDN'T TAKE LONG

If the members of the General Assembly have reached the point of considering the State ahead of everything else, and after a recess of three months they should have become aware of their essential duty, then it shouldn't take long for them to pass the legislation to aid hospitals, welfare agencies, and fire companies when they re-convene next week.

On the other hand, if the belligerent Democratic minority continues to ram its collective head into a stone wall by way of political retaliation for purported wrongs by the Republican majority, then it is to be hoped that the larger force asserts its strength by passing necessary welfare legislation and unites its power to over-ride any vetoes issued by the Governor.

Political retaliation is a not uncommon practice, but when it is carried on at the expense of hospitals, welfare agencies, and volunteer fire companies, it sinks to disgusting depths. Force, of legal and unfailing nature, should be applied to overcome it in the shortest possible time. Party affairs should certainly be sacrificed in the face of so much urgent need throughout the State.

The session, which starts Tuesday, can be a short one. If the members of both houses fail to realize it, then it is to be hoped that the heat of mid-summer forces an early and final adjournment.

## THE USE OF PERFUMES

Perfumes are said to have been first used by early barbarians to kill the offensive odor of burning flesh offered as a sacrifice on their altars. This was not so much because the pagans were themselves fastidious, but in order that the gods might not be offended by an unpleasant smell. The use of church incense logically followed in the course of time.

According to an authority on the subject of perfumes, quoted by Princess Kropotkin, ladies of ancient Greece used different scents for different parts of their bodies. Later the idea prevailed that a woman should use one distinctive perfume exclusively.

It is related that perfumery was introduced into England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth by a Count of Oxford, who brought it from Italy. Court ladies in the time of Louis XVI of France bathed in crushed strawberries, washing off the fruit with fresh milk. Madame Pompadour is said to have spent \$100,000 a year for perfumery, which seems a bit extravagant.

It is rather surprising to learn that Napoleon was the greatest male user of perfumery in history, and that "in three months of 1806 he soaked up 162 bottles of eau de Cologne."

But artificial odors were frowned upon by the British parliament of 1770, which passed a law providing that "any girl, woman or widow who shall entice any man to marriage by the aid of perfume shall be subject to the same penalty as that in force against sorcery, and the marriage shall be declared void."

"The only way to stay married—is to stay married," is the formula of a Chicago judge, who has to his credit 3,000 mended marriages.

Arraigned in court on a charge of fishing without a license, Howard Goff of Attleboro, Mass., explained that he was only trying to determine whether a fish line used by his father 40 years ago would still catch fish.

Alleging his mustache, which had grown unclipped for a period of 47 years, had been cut when he ordered only a shave and haircut, Francesco Mastrostefano of Kings-town, R. I., filed suit for \$2,000 against his barber.

# WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

## 1940 Tickets

The figures of the Gallup polls indicate the accuracy of the observation of one Senator that "the only Democratic issue is Roosevelt." The President is expected to be the nominee, unless he should decline to be a candidate for a third term. The same Senator and most Democratic leaders do not expect him to decline.

The Gallup polls are accepted as important because in every show-down they have proved to have been correct. The polls show Thomas E. Dewey to be the favorite of Republicans for next year's standard bearer—actually it is Dewey against the field. Dewey, 47 per cent; all other potential candidates, including Vandenberg, Taft, Hoover, Landon, Bricker, Saltonstall, etc., 53 per cent.

How curious and remarkable it is that the District Attorney of one of the nation's 3033 counties should today so outdistance the field as the favorite of his party for the 1940 presidential nomination!

The charge of his opponents that Dewey is too young and therefore too inexperienced does not stick as far as the public is concerned. Decent people everywhere who respect integrity and ability like the cut of Dewey's jib, get enthusiastic over the public record that he has made. They like his public record because they highly regard courage, intelligence and ability wherever found—and especially in public life.

And like the astronomer they don't have to wait to see a comet land before knowing its course. Instead, after the manner and method of searchers of truth in the heavens, they study its course, get a range on its curves, calculate its speed and then tell you exactly when and where it will land.

While it is true that the science of politics is not an exact one as is the science of mathematics (with which the astronomers' calculations are made), nevertheless there is enough known about it to enable men to see where a public figure is going. And Dewey is going places. He has become the symbol of honesty, courage, and decency in government. He thinks straight, sees straight, walks straight, and best of all he is young—the symbol of the fresh, hopeful, clean, honest leadership which can lead a discouraged people to the firm ground of high places.

Revision of the patent laws is recommended by the Temporary National Economic Committee, popularly known as the "monopoly investigation."

The attack on patent laws charges that they are breeders of monopolies, and aids to abuses in restraint of trade.

All laws are revised from time to time, but the fear has been raised in this instance that the fundamental spirit of the patent laws that protect inventors is being attacked. Original ideas and inventions have always been given exclusive rights and that has made monopolies—that has been the plan of the patent system. Under this practice many good private enterprises have been built, and many great fortunes made.

The proposed legislation submitted by the monopoly committee is of great importance to owners of patents and to those who seek new ones.

The committee states "that the sooner the widespread existence of monopolistic practices in commerce is recognized and acknowledged, the sooner the country can get down to the business of determining what to do about it." Senator O'Mahoney added that "while there may be differences of opinion as to the solution there is no point in disputing the fact." The committee is dominated by leaders in the New Deal.

## Barter Deals

The United States Government is going right ahead to legislate a trade of American cotton for British rubber. It is purely a barter trade made with the understanding that each country will store the surpluses for a period of six years. It may sound swell, but if the scheme goes through this year there will be more and more barter trades of the same kind until the whole scheme becomes top-heavy and surpluses are thrown overboard on the markets long before the six years are up.

## Neutrality Legislation

It will be a good public service if the President carries the battle for a new neutrality policy to the country. Senator Borah practically challenged the Executive to start a discussion of that issue and the veteran legislator served notice that both sides of the dispute would be fully discussed. Let's hope that both sides will meet this challenge.

The President and Senate agreed to postponement of neutrality legislation until the next session of Congress.

No one should be accused of trying to put anything over on the country in connection with neutrality. The President represents one school and the Senate another school of thought about this subject. They all agree that whatever is done should be done in the interest of keeping us out of war. Honest differences of opinion about a system to do it cannot be settled in a hurry.

A matter so important to the life and liberty of young Americans who are not free of the danger of being brought into another war, should be studied and understood by the people of this country. It would be absolutely unfair to discard old methods, and take up new ones without sounding out every phase of new legislation.

History of the past 25 years shows that we haven't been very smart in our pose as a "neutral." Two years ago when the embargo plan was approved by our Government the people felt that they were in the safety zone. In 1915 and 1916 the United States shuffled the neutrality cards unsuccessfully.

Mr. President and Mr. Borah, you are both right! Hop to it! Take this issue before the country and find out what the people think. They are the ones that wear the uniforms and do the fighting.

## Culture and Character

Our Hemisphere extends from the Arctic regions of the North to the Antarctic—providing Admiral Byrd is right in his recent statement to the effect that the South Pole belongs to us by right of discovery.

With more than 21 thousand newspapers and publications in the United States it is to be expected that the American public keeps posted concerning the outstanding events of the new world, in which we play most of the leading parts.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is a keen observer, and he tells us that "Europe and Asia are looking with greedy eyes and outstretched hands towards Latin America," because "aside from Africa here is the world's last great frontier." Although the population is quite large the territory occupied is two and a half times as large as our own, and Mr. Wallace finds that "it is still thin against the background of natural resources."

When the United States was "still thin against the background of natural resources" the Administration of President Monroe pledged its strength, power and riches to the defense, forever, of these new and blossoming countries so remote from our own, when the sailing ships were the common-carriers.

Wasn't that one of history's finest gestures of culture and character? The United States has not stood still in cultural progress as it has pushed to the top of democratic government. And no one should ever overlook the fact that it has been our nation that has resisted "greedy eyes and outstretched hands towards Latin America." We have been telling Europe to keep off democracy's grass for a long time.

As the protector of struggling democracy among nations we are morally bound to insist that these neighbors of ours should regulate their own good behavior, and stop chiseling on other nations, stop grabbing United States oil properties and farms, stop converting the proceeds from subsequent sales into their own treasuries. That's what Secretary Hull calls "confiscation"—and confiscation is a tough word when used by the State Department.

## Summing Up

As Congress prepares to adjourn its members may look back over the records of great extravagances and shocking spendings. A large number of lawmakers arrived in the National Capital last January, boasting that they would bring about economy in government, and reduce taxes. Like our President who promised a 25 per cent reduction of public expenses in 1932, these critical Congressmen went the limit in breaking all records in peace-time spending.

It all seems to indicate that an "independent" conservative can spend the taxpayers' money as easy as reformers and liberals.



FROM CONGRESSMAN  
GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

NEUTRALITY—On the evening of July 18th, President Roosevelt called to the White House a group of Congressional leaders to discuss the fate of neutrality legislation at this session of Congress. The conference was attended by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Secretary of State Hull, Senator Austin of Vermont, Senator Borah of Idaho, Vice President Garner and Key Pittman of Nevada. Only after a three hour debate, which was entered into by each member of the group, did President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull reluctantly accept the bipartisan leadership decision to postpone further consideration of neutrality legislation until the next session.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull maintained throughout the debate that failure by the Senate to take action now would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising its potent influence in the cause of preserving peace among other nations in the event of a new crisis in Europe between now and next January. The Republican viewpoint, however, was that regardless of the merits of the legislation, war in Europe is not inevitable at an early date and the wise course would be to defer action. It is understood that the President now plans to make an appeal to the country, and if this should happen the opponents will meet this challenge with a speaking campaign of their own.

## WAGE-HOUR AMENDMENTS

In a last-minute effort to compromise, the House Labor Committee has appointed a five-man subcommittee to draw up amendments to the Wage Hour Law acceptable to both the Administration and the revisionist group led by Congressman Barden of North Carolina. Congressman Barden has introduced a bill, opposed by the Administration, making certain exemptions to the Wage and Hour Law for agriculture. It is doubtful, however, if any amendments to the law can be enacted at this time, except those approved by the President, due to the nearness of adjournment. However, Barden refused to admit defeat. "President Roosevelt," he said, "never backs down on a principle, and I'm taking my cue from him."

## INVESTIGATION OF THE LABOR BOARD

On Thursday of last week, the House passed the resolution introduced by Representative Smith of Virginia, calling for a sweeping investigation of the Labor Board. The speaker is to appoint a Committee of five to make the investigation under the following points: 1. Find out whether the board has been fair in its interpretation of the law and in its decisions. 2. Check the effects of the act on employer-employee relations and upon economic conditions. 3. Find out whether the board has attempted to write into the act "purposes not justified by its language." Suggest amendments, if any, and determine whether Congress should further define interstate commerce.

## TRANSPORTATION BILL

The House has started its consideration of the Lea Railroad-Relief Bill. A strong coalition of Republicans and Democrats are prepared to fight the provisions placing water carriers under regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Although the President is anxious that this legislation be passed at this session

of Congress and enacted into law, there seems to be little chance of such happening, since both the House and the Senate are feverishly working toward an early adjournment. Since there is a difference of opinion among the railroad labor organizations regarding this legislation, it is probable that the bill will be held over and give the proponents and opponents a better chance to study the provisions of the bill and if possible reach some agreement.

HATCH BILL—After a bitter and stormy session, which lasted until after midnight, the House passed the Hatch Bill "to take politics out of relief" and forbids any Federal employee to take an active part in "political management or in political campaigns." It forbids Federal jobholders from attending national conventions as delegates or alternates. It also prohibits coercion in elections, bans the solicitation or receipt of political contributions from any person in the relief establishment, and paying for political activity with jobs. The entire Republican membership, acting with perfect party discipline, combined with enough Democrats to beat down opposition efforts to defeat the bill through amendments and filibuster. The bill now goes back to the Senate for ironing out of the differences between the bill as passed by the Senate, and the amended bill as passed by the House.

## SPENDING AND LENDING BILL

The Spending Bill, as this spending and lending bill has been dubbed, now faces a hostile bloc in the Senate, where Republicans and conservative Democrats have drafted amendments to the Administration's \$2,800,000,000 bill restricting it to the minimum amount needed for 1940. Under the proposed revision, the borrowing authority would be cut to \$770,000,000, the amount President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau estimated would be required for the first year. The Senate Banking Committee's considering the amendments and expects to dispose of the bill before the week end, so that it can be taken up in the Senate Monday. Senate Republicans have organized to fight both the theory and extent of the program. Senate Minority Leader McNary said "there was a universal feeling that lending and spending features would push capital and industry further back in the field of fear."

## Open Competitive Exams For Civil Service Posts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions in the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture: Tobacco inspector, \$3,600 a year; associate tobacco inspector, \$3,200 a year; and assistant tobacco inspector, \$2,600 a year. Applicants must have had certain experience in sorting, inspecting, buying, selling, or blending tobacco according to quality. Applicants for the assistant grade must not have passed their 45th, and for the other grades they must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Principal seed technologist, \$5,600 a year; senior seed technologist, \$4,800 a year; and assistant seed technologist, \$2,600 a year. Applicants must have had certain college education and experience in the field of seed technology. For the three highest grades, applicants must not have passed their 33rd birthday, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade, they must not have passed their 45th. Applications must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than August 21.

## Full Information May Be Obtained From U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Local Post Office

## Editor's Mail Bag

### Should Be Cut

Sir: I wish to commend you on the very interesting editorial in The Newark Post a few weeks ago regarding weeds in Newark.

I noticed results from the publication were very effective in some parts of the town—but evidently all the property owners did not read it, as there are still weeds growing over ten feet high within 200 feet of Main Street.

Yours very respectfully,  
Beauty Lover

### Boy Glides Seventeen Miles

Fifteen-year-old Godfrey Slater recently made a seventeen-mile glider flight from Leicester to Nottingham, England. He was towed up by an airplane and cast off the towing cable at 2,000 feet. Godfrey climbed in rising currents to the clouds and by flying blind inside a cloud he attained his greatest height of 3,200 feet.

### The Booster Club of Illinois Central

Employees at Waterloo, Iowa, will raise funds to purchase an "iron lung" for presentation to the city for the use of sufferers from infantile paralysis. This is a most commendable undertaking, which might well be imitated by civic organizations elsewhere.

## THE NOVEL

By DONALD HOUGH  
(From *Harper's Magazine*)

### TRAFFORD WAS A FUNNY FELLOW.

For twenty years, while he was grubbing on a newspaper, he had saved his money so that he could take a year off, get a cabin in the mountains far from human habitation, and write the novel in his mind. Finally he got the money together and that's exactly what he did. He rented Jim Harper's shack, way up in Boulder Canyon, packed his typewriter and provisions to last a year, and set himself to do his book.

The people in Cache Creek, the little town below Boulder Canyon, worried a lot about him because they were accustomed with the snow-bound winters up there and they were afraid something would happen to him. They were bred in the tradition of mutual support and they depended on each other for companionship and even sanity against the harshness of elemental forces. Still, they respected the strange man's wishes. After all, he had said that he didn't want to see anybody. He was writing a book and he might have to start all over if they broke his train of thought. Still, they worried more and more about him when the snow began to fly.

It was a bad year though, and finally some of the leading citizens decided on a plan. They would trek up to the cabin and look in the windows to see if Trafford was making out all right. If everything seemed in order they would come away again without bothering him. Ed Anderson and Billy Rue and Elmer Nelson got out their packs and snowshoes and struggled through the drifts in Boulder Canyon. On the way up the wintry slopes, Billy Rue hurt his leg and they had a hard pull to get there. When they finally did, they peered in the window and there sat Trafford before a warm fire, smoking a cigarette and writing on a piece of paper. The fire looked good but they didn't intrude. They went around and checked the provisions and observed he had plenty to last until spring thaw and then started back.

The wind had risen and covered the trail with snow and Billy Rue was suffering with his leg. They couldn't make it back to town and there was nothing for it but to camp. Elmer and Billy didn't want to bother Trafford, but Ed was stubborn. So they went back and pounded on the cabin door. Finally it swung furtively open and when Trafford saw them there he slumped to the door in a dead faint. They were stunned and ashamed. They knew that they had spoiled the novel.

When they were trying to find something to bring Trafford to, they discovered the letter. Trafford had come to the end of his row. He had broken his typewriter and used up all his pencils and the loneliness of Boulder Canyon had crept into his soul. There was a revolver lying beside the letter. They had saved Trafford from shooting himself.

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## Obituary



## Obituary

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slack and daughter, Naudain, spent the week end in New Brunswick, N. J., and visited the World's Fair at New York on Saturday.

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## Roamin' Rutledge

### Wise Councillor Beats The Drums

At first glance, the Racing Bulletin, which made its inaugural appearance in the mails last week, does an effective job of stressing sorely needed reforms concerning the racing of horses at Delaware Park.

But the general undertone of the paper leaves a questionable taste. What's back of it, you wonder. Can it be that which strikes the eye from between the printed lines is a not-too-subtle campaign promoting the appointment of the paper's editor, W. Arthur Wise, to the State Racing Commission?

No such idea is mentioned directly, but the feeling persists. Wise scores some good points in criticizing inconsistencies of form, fluctuating odds, and other unexplained and unusual circumstances at the Stanton oval, but somehow a meaning that refuses to remain hidden keeps leaping out of the lines to rob the sheet of its initial effectiveness.

Undoubtedly racing can stand reforming throughout the nation. It certainly isn't a game for naive children. But only saps play the ponies with any hope of retaining their shirts anyway. And saps are notorious for spinning help and suggestions.

—rwr—

### Off The Cuff

At least two contending teams in the Eastern Shore League are interested in the southpaw hurling talents of Glasgow's Tommy Wright.

But they are fearful of his activities after the sun goes down. Social, not athletic!

That Roberts listed in the Sho' batting averages as hitting 300 for Pocomoke and .250 for Cambridge is one and the same fellow.

You guessed it, Dick of the Delaware Avenue clan. Richard is playing for the third Sho' team in less than two years.

Last season he sported a Milford uniform. He was also signed to a Federalburg contract once, but managed to talk himself off the hook.

Don't be surprised to see Sid Gordon, Milford third sacker last year and the Eastern Shore League's leading hitter, advanced by the New York Giants any day.

He's still a farmhand and the leading hitter in the Class B, Three-Eye League, with an average of .351 and 55 runs batted in.

He's playing for Clinton and tops the circuit with 16 triples to date.

The Giants, rattled by injuries, moved Tom Hafey from Jersey City to the Polo Grounds last week and Gordon might be shoved into the international League club's hot corner opening.



## Flashes

By Bill Fletcher

IT'S AN OFT-REPEATED AND PROVED FACT THAT "A man's best friend is his dog" and after talking with an associate of ours, we have come to the conclusion that a dog's best friend is one Walter Houston Clark, local canine fancier, apiarist, duck hatchery, lino-type operator, and owner and manager of Slenek Kennels, located near Townsend, Delaware.

REPORTED TO HAVE FOUGHT off a pack of wolves single-handed while gunning in the wilds of the Carolinas, Mr. Clark won the everlasting devotion of a bird dog that the hungry animals were attempting devour and to this day these two, who think and look so much alike are inseparable companions.

Greater love hath no man. The story goes that he lay down his life for his dog. . . and should you ask Mr. Clark about it, hear not the denials that pour from his mouth, but search with your eyes for the scars torn on his tanned arms by the razor-like claws of those hungry beasts.

A LONG AND CLOSE ASSOCIATION with the hounds has steeped Mr. Clark in a love for "man's best friend" that has saturated his very heart and soul, and as an outlet for this great love, he built Slenek Kennels not only for his own, but for every animal to enjoy.

The kennels speak for themselves. . . air conditioned, soft and fluffy blankets, the best steak served at every meal and most important, the kind and loving care of the owner and manager.

It has been reported that Mr. Clark feeds each of his charges separately, allowing no one else to go near the dogs. It is said each is bedded down for the night by this canine fancier, and lights are never put out until every one is comfortable.

Nothing is too good for the dogs, no task too hard, no discomfort too small to be remedied and Mr. Clark has been congratulated from all sides on his ability to handle the animals.

Advertisement Advertisement THE SAME MR. CLARK RAN A "dogs boarded" advertisement in the classified section of this paper last Thursday and was rewarded on Friday by a query for rates. The customer informed him that he had two dogs, a St. Bernard and a Great Dane, he would like to board. "For how long?" asked Mr. Clark, "a week or a month?"

"I'm going to be away for a year,"

### Hatchet Men

That feud at the Newark Country Club is between Sanky Richards and Harry B. Williamson, Jr.

It started on the day of the opening round of the recent club championship tournament. Richards and the three-times-in-succession winner, George Anderson, were matched.

So were Williamson and Charlie Davis. Someone suggested a foursome. But Richards spurned the idea with a crack about not liking to chop around with a couple of hatchet men.

To Davis it was a witty crack, but fightin' talk to Williamson.

Who retorted, "I hope Anderson beats the hell out of that guy. No I don't, I hope he leaves him for me!" But Anderson robbed Harry of his "chance" for revenge. Who said he was relieved?

Pounding out 19 hits in 34 official appearances at the plate, the longer-youthful Larry Preston topped Havre de Grace's offense during the Bi-State League's first half with a fine mark of .558.

Larry, managing the Riverman, is setting a good example for his charges.

—rwr—

### Asked For It

That 100-40-25 facing Jack Fossett handed Tony Sanborn last week to sew up the class A pocket billiard title at Jimmy Martin's, might have been closer.

In fact, Tony might have won it to put himself in the van for second money had he not pulled a Galantu by cracking: "I'll molder da big bum!"

Corb (Lead Line) Crompton, trainer, and Joe (Feet) Moore, jockey, are either deficient in their ability to handle horses, or that two-year-old, with which the brothers, Mayer—Frankie and Winnie—hope to make their fortune, is port jacks, as unkind observers have intimated.

The best speed shown by the nag, it seems, has been a reluctant trot. And that brought on principally by Crompton's urgent tugging on the forward end of a rope, plus Moore's serious efforts to emulate the late Snapper Garrison.

Two members of the Mayer milking herd are said to have trimmed the steed in an informal hay-mow handicap.

# Bredemeier And Cosetti Reach Final Round Of Caddy Tourney

# The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 27, 1939

## Milford Triumph Deadlocks Series

### O'DANIEL TEAM ROUTED IN SECOND CONTEST, 9-3

Four Runs In Initial Inning Aid Downstaters To Easy Victory; To Play Deciding Tilt Saturday At Oriole Park Dover; Taylor To Hurl

By "The Roamer"

The 1939 series for the Junior Legion baseball championship of Delaware was tied up tighter than an economics prof at exam time Tuesday night when the scrappy Milford team, playing in its own balliwick, trounced the J. Allison O'Daniel crew of Newark, 9-3, in a twilight affair.

Tables Are Turned. Winners of the opener of the three-game complete reversal of form as they took it on the chin Tuesday. Limited to seven hits by the combined hurling efforts of Jack Pusey and Hank Latchum, the Newark lads trailed from the outset.

Howard Wilson went the distance for the losing combine. He was touched for 11 hits and six earned runs. Wilson issued five passes and retired six on strikes. Pusey walked six and fanned four in six and one-third innings, while Latchum, who took over with one away in the seventh, passed a pair and whiffed a like number.

Milford put the ball game away in the first inning, when a costly boost by Chummy Tweed, caving at second for the O'Daniels, aided the Sussex Countians to four runs. Two more Milford runs were registered in the third, one more in the seventh, and the final pair in the eighth.

Poor Baserunning Hurts. Newark's scoring was limited to the fourth and fifth stanzas. One marker was chalked up in the fourth and the second and third in the fifth.

Poor baserunning by Henry Brooks, who overran third to end a possible rally in the fifth, and Bill Taylor, who was nipped trying to steal home in the sixth, proved costly to the O'Daniels.

Milford lost little time in going to work on Wilson. Maxwell, first up, stroled. Latchum rolled a perfect double play ball at Tweed, but both runners were safe when the over-anxious youngster kicked the chance.

Pusey singled both runners across, then pilfered second to complete the circuit on Willard Tease's double. Tease took third on the throw to the plate and counted when Elton was retired. Sheaffer to Dayett, Wilson settled down to fan Kimmy and Hoch.

Two more Milford runs were counted in the third. Pusey opened the inning by walking and dashed to third on Tease's single. Elton scored Pusey with a roller to the box and Tease crossed when Sheaffer booted Kimmy's hopper.

Dick Burke broke the ice for the O'Daniels in the fourth when he walked, went to third on Taylor's single, and crossed on Tweed's rap to Clements.

Newark completed its scoring in the fifth. A pass to Griffin, Sheaffer's single, two stolen bases, and Brooks' double were bunched for a pair of tallies.

The rally ended abruptly, however, when Brooks overran third on Burke's short single. Two O'Daniel hits were wasted in the sixth. Taylor opened with a double, went to third on Dayett's short single, and the bays were loaded when Griffin worked Pusey for his third pass.

With two out, Taylor made a dash for the plate, but was erased on a close decision.

Brooks' second hit, a single in the seventh, was Newark's final safety. Milford finished strong.

Milford extended its lead to 7-3 with a run in the seventh. Singles by Tease and Kimmy, and Elton's infield out accounted for the marker.

Singles by Clements, Latchum, and Pusey, and Maxwell's fielder's choice gave the winners their final runs in the eighth.

The contest was played in the Eastern Shore League park at Milford before a disappointing turnout of spectators. Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the battle was postponed until Tuesday by rain.

Arrangements have been completed for the third and deciding contest of the series, which will take place at Oriole Park, Dover, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. E. S. T. Taylor and Burke will probably perform as Newark's battery against Pusey and Tease for Milford.

Newark copped the opening game of the series at Frazer Field two weeks ago by an 11-to-5 count.

Bob Grove has pitched ten complete games. In another, he worked 11 1-3 innings while once he was lifted after eight rounds.

### MEET DIRECTOR



Ralph (Irish) O'Connell

### Newark's County League Margin Now Five Games

### Rose Hill Deadlocks Skidding Newport Team For Runner-Up Post

Winning at Newport Monday night, 9-6, in a torrid battle marked by several displays of fistfights, those surprising Newark youngsters traveled to New Castle last night to chalk up their thirteenth victory of the Junior County League season, 4-1.

The dual triumphs for the week gave the local lads a five-game margin over the skidding Newport team and the Improved Rose Hill aggregation, co-holders of the runner-up post.

Rose Hill aided its own cause last night by topping Newport, 4-1, to climb into the second-place tie.

Heavy Hitting Features. With Tommy Griffin leading a 12-hit barrage, the Newark lads counted three runs in the final frame Monday night to sink Newport. McCormick was the winning pitcher.

Baylis held New Castle scoreless last night until the final stanza when he gave the opposition its only run. His mates, meanwhile, had scored three markers in the third, and counted their fourth and final run in the fifth to put the game on ice. Sheaffer, Brooks, Weidlin, Cochran, and Tweed swung two-hit bats in the 11-blow assault on New Castle's Jerry Jordan.

The Newark team plays at Bear on Monday, and entertains St. Georges at Frazer Field next Wednesday.

WIN TWELFTH. Newark ab r h a i. Newp. ab r h a i. Griffin, c. 3 1 3 0 0 Welch, 2b. 3 1 1 2 3 Sheaffer, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 Wilson, c. 3 1 0 4 0 Brooks, rf. 3 1 0 3 0 Jed'ka, 3b. 2 2 1 2 0 Weidlin, 3b. 4 1 2 0 0 Ains'rb. p. 2 1 0 2 1 Schaan, c. 3 1 2 0 0 Lucas, lb. 3 1 2 4 1 C'Ch'n, lf. 4 1 1 0 0 Mayew, lf. 3 0 1 2 1 Tweed, 2b. 2 1 1 2 1 White, ss. 3 0 1 1 1 Dayett, lb. 3 0 2 4 0 H. Ruth, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 M'C'r'k, p. 3 1 2 0 1 Golden, cf. 2 0 0 1 1

Totals 29 12 18 2. Totals 22 6 18 8. SCORE BY INNINGS. Newark 4 1 1 0 0 3-6. Newp. 0 0 0 2 0 0-6.

Errors: Sheaffer, Tweed. Runs batted in: Pusey 3, Tease 2, Elton 1, Kimmy 2, Tweed 1, Brooks 2. Earned runs: Milford 6, Newark 3. Two base hits: Tease, Brooks, Taylor. Stolen bases: Griffin, Sheaffer, Pusey. Sacrifice hit: Sheaffer. Bases on balls off: Wilson 5, Pusey 6, Latchum 4, Latchum 2. Left on bases: Newark 10, Milford 7. Double play: Sheaffer to Tweed. Wild pitch: Pusey. First base on error: Milford 1. Umpires: Johnson and McCarthy.

### YOUTHFUL SWIMMERS PERFORM

Enthusiastic Crowd Sees Young Tank Stars Vie

By Bill Fletcher

With a combination of sultry atmosphere and competitive spirit responsible for the huge turnout, more than 50 youthful swimmers went through their paces in the University of Delaware swimming pool, Tuesday night.

Directed by Ralph (Irish) O'Connell, manager of the local swimming pool project, the affair clearly revealed the progress of many Newark youngsters who show not only a lack of fear for the water but ability to move around in it with unsuspected rapidity.

Audience Enthusiastic

Staged before an enthusiastic audience making enough noise to drown out the clatter of a car of 1918 vintage, the various events were filled to the saturation point with spirited races and hair-line finishes.

Fully 30 minutes before the meet had begun, early arrivals had donned suits and were churning around in the water, creating waves that would have put the Atlantic Ocean, in the middle of a northeastern storm, to shame.

Only two things were lacking—entries in the senior girls' class—and silence.

Spectators and competitors alike were free with their applause as they cheered friend and foe with the same degree of enthusiasm—winning didn't seem to be the important thing. It was the performance that counted.

Shreds of sectionalism were picked up at times, despite the fact that competitors were graded individually, as cries of "he's from the south side" or "he's from our end of town" were sorted from the cheers that went up for the winner of an event.

Hamilton At Top

In the boys' intermediate class (ages from 10 to 12), Billy Hamilton topped Dominic (Buddy) Castaldi by 2 1/2 points to walk away with honors. Swimming the anchor spot in the relay, the young Kells Avenue athlete drove his team home to provide the small margin of victory as both boys deadlocked in the individual events with two wins and a second each. Bob Foster was third with nine points while others trailed as follows: Frank McBerly, Bill Schaen, Danny Hamilton, 3; Paul Waters, Bill Gregg, and E. J. Helmbeck, 2 1/2; and Norbert Caschell, 1.

Harold Creswell came through with a slim margin to cop honors in the junior boys' competition (13 to 15 years) as only a single point separated the first three contestants. Trailing were Charles Carr with 10 1/2 and Henshaw Steele with 10. Others found the going too choppy and countered as follows: Caschell, 5 1/2; E. J. Helmbeck and Jack S. Paul, 2 1/2; and Ken Barnes, Paul Waters, and Bob Adams, 1.

(Please Turn To Page 7)

### VICTORY IN REVERSE

Newark ab r h a i. Milford ab r h a i. Griffin, c. 2 1 0 1 0 Max'el'cf. 3 2 1 2 0 St'Teras. 4 1 1 0 5 Lat'm'3b. 5 2 1 0 1 Brooks, rf. 5 0 2 0 0 P'ey, p. 3b. 4 2 2 1 4 Weidlin, 3b. 5 0 2 0 0 Tease, c. 5 3 2 1 0 Burke, c. 2 1 1 7 0 Elton, ss. 3 0 0 4 2 Taylor, lf. 4 0 2 1 0 Kim'ey, lb. 4 0 1 7 1 Tweed, 2b. 3 0 0 5 1 Hoch, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 C'at'd, lb. 1 0 0 0 0 Lynch, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 Dayett, lb. 3 0 1 7 0 Tim'ons, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Wilson, p. 3 0 0 1 0 C'le'm'ch. 3 0 2 2 2

Totals 32 37 24 11. Totals 35 9 11 27 10. Errors: Sheaffer, Tweed. Runs batted in: Pusey 3, Tease 2, Elton 1, Kimmy 2, Tweed 1, Brooks 2. Earned runs: Milford 6, Newark 3. Two base hits: Tease, Brooks, Taylor. Stolen bases: Griffin, Sheaffer, Pusey. Sacrifice hit: Sheaffer. Bases on balls off: Wilson 5, Pusey 6, Latchum 4, Latchum 2. Left on bases: Newark 10, Milford 7. Double play: Sheaffer to Tweed. Wild pitch: Pusey. First base on error: Milford 1. Umpires: Johnson and McCarthy.

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### Husky Cue Star Captures Tourney



Jack Fossett

Trouncing Tony Sanborn, 100-35, for his eighth victory without defeat, Fossett regained the class A pocket billiard title at Jimmy Martin's State parlor last week. Although the tourney has another week to run, Fossett holds a two-game margin over Jackie Myers. Havre de Grace, with only one match to play.

### Yorklyn Trapshoot To Be Staged From August 9-12

More Than \$5,000 To Be Awarded To Winners; Many Entries Received

The nineteenth annual renewal of the T. Clarence Marshall trapshoot tournament will be held from August 9-12, inclusive, at the Yorklyn Gun Club, situated on Route 82, four miles south of Kennett Square, Pa., 10 miles west of Newark, and eight miles north of Newark.

More than \$5,000 added money in addition to several trophies will be awarded during the course of the program, one of the richest in the United States.

Hundreds of participants and spectators are attracted to the scene each year to witness the four-day event, staged annually and sanctioned by the A. T. A. Entries have been received from 36 states for the trapshoot which will get underway at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 9.

"Marshall Marathon." The "Marshall Marathon," 500 target championship, will open the program on Wednesday. And entrance fee of \$20 is charged for this event which offers as prizes in three classes, awards of \$75 for first, \$50 for second, and \$35 for third. Top ranking marksmen will receive a cash prize of \$150, but will be eliminated from class prizes.

The "Twinkling Stars" night shoot will get underway at eight o'clock Wednesday. Three trophies will be awarded in each of five classes. The entrance fee is \$150.

\$300 Cash Awards. A total of \$300 cash and twelve sterling silver trophies will be awarded to the winners of the "Brandywine," which will be staged Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Divided into four classes, the winner of each group will receive \$35, while \$25 will go to the second best, and \$15 to the third. The trophies will be awarded to the three high guns in each of the four classes. Entrance charges are: Targets and A. T. A. fee, \$35; targets, trophies, and A. T. A. fee, \$80; and targets, trophies, cash, and A. T. A. fee, \$10.

Fifty dollars in cash will be divided among the first four high guns in the "Yorklyn Doubles Championship," consisting of 100 targets, to be run off on Thursday. First high gun will receive \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10, and fourth, \$5. Entrance charges: Targets only, \$25; targets and cash, \$5.

The "Auburn Special" slated to get underway on Friday morning at ten o'clock, will offer \$300 cash and twelve leather suit cases to the winners. The cash and suitcases will be divided the same as in the

Optional Events. Optional events are as follows: Wednesday—\$1 each event (one money, high gun, \$20). Thursday—Lewis class on first 100 targets, four classes, \$2; Lewis class on second 100 targets, four classes, \$2; Lewis class on 200 targets, four classes, \$2; optional on 200 targets (one money), \$5. Doubles—(6-4 Rose), \$8; optional of 50 pairs (division 40-30-20-10 percentage high gun), \$5.

Friday—same as the previous day's events. Saturday—\$1 optional each event (divided 60 and 40 percentage), \$6; optional on 150 targets (divided 5-3-2-1, \$5; Lewis class on 150 targets, \$3).

Western traps will be used during the tournament and night shooting will be conducted over four traps which will be open for practice Tuesday, August 8. One trap will be set aside for practice

### RICHARDS PACES FIELD WITH 67

Cracks Par President's Competition Others Advance

By Tee Spoon

Nolan (Nouch) Bredemeier, fending caddy champions, Newark Country Club, stepped nearer to a repeat victory day when he turned in a round conquest over Earl Gregg by a 3 and 1 over

Gregg, who scored a 3 and 1 over the initial round over Kelly (Andy) Anderson, scored a 3 and 1 over Bredemeier, who had an 89. He turned in a 90 (Turk) Cunningham in a round.

Augustine (Gibby) Kress of Detroit, following a win over Bredemeier in the first round, stepped nearer to his way to the final when he registered a 2 and 1 over

quest



**American Red Cross Release**

**Bacpipes Charm Fish**

Tom Mackay, drum major of the Highland Pipe Band in Sydney, Australia, claims he can charm fish with his bacpipe and other members of the band back up his statement. When the pipers were fishing at Kilmorie none got a bite until Mackay struck up on his pipes. After that fish began to bite readily, and within an hour and a half the men had landed twenty fish, including one weighing fifty pounds.

**Legal Notice**

**CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF MINNELUSA OIL CORPORATION**

The undersigned, R. S. Shannon, President, and Walter F. Schiwd, Secretary, respectively, of Minnelusa Oil Corporation (hereinafter called the Corporation) hereby certify as follows:

1. That the following resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors of the Corporation and was committed to in writing by the holders of a majority of all of the outstanding shares of all of the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation at the time outstanding in accordance with the provisions of Section 21 of Chapter 166 of the Revised Code of Delaware as amended (RESOLVED, That the value of this corporation be reduced from \$143,341.13 to \$7,500 by (1) retiring 166 2/3 shares of stock without par value, owned by the corporation and representing capital in the amount of \$4,782.30 and (2) by reducing the amount of capital represented by the 333 1/3 shares of outstanding capital stock without par value from \$95,558.83 to \$7,500.

2. That an amount not exceeding the value of the capital of the corporation represented by said shares will be charged against the capital of the corporation in respect of such shares.

3. That the assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction of capital will be sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which have not been provided for by the Corporation.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, This Certificate has been made under the seal of Minnelusa Oil Corporation, signed by R. S. Shannon, President, and Walter F. Schiwd, Secretary, and acknowledged this Certificate before me, Officer authorized by the State of Delaware to take acknowledgments of deeds, this 15th day of June, 1939.

R. S. SHANNON President  
WALTER F. SCHIWD Secretary

**ATTEST:**  
WALTER E. SCHWED  
Secretary

MINNELUSA OIL CORPORATION  
CORPORATE SEAL  
DELAWARE

**STATE OF COLORADO  
CITY & COUNTY OF DENVER** SS

Be it remembered that on this 15th day of June, 1939, personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn to take acknowledgment of proof of deeds, R. S. Shannon, President of Minnelusa Oil Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, and Walter F. Schiwd, Secretary of Minnelusa Oil Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, each of said individuals known to me personally to be such, and said R. S. Shannon as such President duly acknowledged said Certificate before me and said Walter F. Schiwd as such Secretary duly acknowledged said Certificate before me and both of said persons acknowledged deed and were to be the act and signature of said Corporation, and the signatures of such persons to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of said Corporation, respectively; that the seal affixed to said Corporation is the common or corporate seal of said Corporation; that the Act of sealing, acknowledging, and delivering said Certificate was duly authorized by the Directors and Stockholders of said Corporation.

**IN WITNESS** I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

My commission expires March 1, 1941.

GLADYS VERNICK  
Notary Public  
City and County of Denver, Colo.

7-29-39



## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

### WEDDING Wilson-Morris

A very pretty wedding took place last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wilson, near town, when their youngest daughter, Ethel, was married to Milford T. Morris of Newark.

The parlor was effectively decorated with ferns and lilies, making a very pretty scene. The bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Currens of Philadelphia, while Mr. William J. Ellison of Newark acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. E. Poole of Newark.

### Personals

The Misses Fader entertained a house party over the week-end. Among the out-of-town guests were Misses Marie Chambers, Amelia Dittmar, Anna Koth, Anna Charlton and Pauline Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conner and son James, all of Baltimore; William and Joseph Sheaffer, Chesapeake City, Md. and C. E. Grubb, Wilmington.

George Kelly and family spent several days here last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fader. Mr. Kelly was formerly treasurer of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, where he made many friends in town.

Mr. William B. Tawressey of Wilmington was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sharner of Hillcrest farm. He attended services of the London Trust Meeting House.

Thomas A. Mullin returned Monday from a two weeks vacation spent at Wildwood.

Professor C. O. Houghton and family have returned from a five weeks trip in the Adirondacks.

Rev. Dr. Rowan left Monday for Tennessee where he will visit relatives.

Miss Dorothy Caughy of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting the family of George Ferguson.

Mrs. Norris Worrall and children have returned from a visit with her sister in Philadelphia.

Alma Towson has returned from an Oxford visit.

Mrs. W. L. Kirk and daughter of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Dr. Morris Henry of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Newark friends.

Miss Sarah Reed of Wilmington is visiting Miss Geneva Burnie.

Norman Ferguson of McKeesport, Pa., is home on a visit with his parents.

### Called For Expert Opinion

Professor Grantham, Agronomist of the Experiment Station, was called in consultation this week during the inspection of several farms in New Castle County.

J. M. Okie, who has charge of the heavy land holdings of the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia, made a tour of inspection of the company's interest in New Castle County.

Dr. C. G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, temporarily with the Southern Improvement Association of Baltimore, was also called in for advice.

### I. O. O. F.

Secretary Thomas A. Mullin made the following announcement today that will be of interest to local Odd Fellows.

The Grand Master, William T. Hobbs, accompanied by the grand officers of the I. O. O. F. of Delaware, will visit Oriental Lodge No. 12, on Thursday night, July 30. All members of the Order are earnestly requested to be present.

### New Postmaster

T. Bayard Scott succeeds as postmaster at Childs, Daniel McCauley, a Civil War veteran, who held the post for twenty years.

### Governor Miller Sails

Governor Miller accompanied by Mrs. Miller, sailed from New York yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie for a six weeks' trip to England and points on the continent. This is practically the only time the Governor has taken from his official duties since his inauguration.

Constantly in demand, he has been present at functions representing every phase of life in the State. Only last week he took an active part in the militia maneuvers of the State.

### Lightning Kills Horse

In the storm early Monday evening John Davis of Coaches' Bridge met with serious loss. Lightning struck one of his horses, killing him almost instantly.

Mr. Davis heard the clap. Looking out and seeing his horses racing up the pasture, he noted the absence of his big bay. Accompanied by his son, Harry Davis, he went down the pasture and found the horse dying. The horse was a valuable one.

Lightning also struck two trees in the pasture.

## PLANNED KITCHEN AIDS COOK

### Energy Saved By Orderly Sequence Of Utensils

Kitchen comfort in the hot months is not only a matter of reducing the number of hot foods and the prolonged use of the oven, but Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specialist of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that improving the arrangement of the kitchen to cut down the necessary steps and movements may result in cooler and less tired housewives.

### Orderly Sequence

A good housekeeper moves in an orderly sequence from the refrigerator to the work table and sink, to the range, and to the dining table without criss-crossing of paths. Food is prepared chiefly at the sink and work table. Where is it stored before work is begun? Does the housekeeper have to cross the room continually to get her materials, or are they kept within easy reach, in the food-storage cupboard, the refrigerator, and possibly the vegetable bin? How near is the refrigerator to the food-preparation table? Could it be nearer?

When the food is ready to cook, how near is the stove? If the various pots and pans have to be filled with water, are they handy to the sink? Are most of the small implements and pans hung up, or does one have to rummage around in drawers or closets to get them out?

### Other Hints

What distance is walked in setting the table, from the place where the china, glass, and silverware are kept? Could these things be stored more conveniently? A dish cupboard within arm's reach of the sink is a great step-saver, especially if it runs through the partition to the dining-room side. If this can't be arranged, a wheel tray will save a lot of steps at mealtimes.

With the four main work centers well planned, for preparation of raw food, cooking, serving, and clearing up, the next step for summer work-saving is to eliminate articles that are not used much during hot weather. Decide which utensils might as well be stored away until fall, and push to the back of the shelf some of the supplies that go with winter baking and seasoning.

### Local Library Receives Many New Volumes

New books in the Newark Public Library are:

Corbett—The Far Down; Grey—Knights of the Range; Widdimer—Ladies Go Masked; Norris—The Runaway; Kelland—Skin Deep; Stevenson—Story of Roselle Shaw; Millard—Tonight and Forever; Marquand—Wickford Point.

Gouge—Middle Window; Zweig—Beware of Pity; Ferber—Peculiar Treasure; Johnson—Sailing to See; Pinkerton—Wilderness Wide; Smith—Unforgotten Years; Stevenson—Unsolved Mysteries of the Arctic; Wald—Reaching for the Stars; Aldrich—Babies are Human Beings; Baldwin—We Saw it Happen; Hitler—Mein Kampf.

D'Aulaire—A. Lincoln; McKenny—Book of Wild Flowers; Heyward—Country Bunny and Little Gold Shoes; Gay—Happy Birthday; Bosa—Lappy in the Forest; Leaf—Watchbirds; Leeming—Thanks to Claudius; Gaggin—An Ear for Uncle Emil; Wilson—My Memoir; Lancaster—Guns of Burgundy; Roberts—They Wanted to Live.

Skinner—Dithers and Jitters; Shute—Ordeal; Carleton—No Stone Unturned; Hull—Frost Flower; Steinbeck—Grapes of Wrath; Leaf—Not for Just an Hour; Baldwin—High Road; Stout—Some Buried Ceasars; Bond—Encyclopedia of Antiques; Boveri—Mediterranean Cross Currents; Brown—Streamlined Pig; Brunhoff—Barbar and His Children; Corrigan—That's My Story.

Sabatini—Swords of Islam; Sharp—Harlequin House; Morrow—Dance on Daughters; Parsons—Lucien Halsted—Marriage Is So Final; Williams—Thread of Scarlet; Adams—Both Over 21.

Trapped by fire in her room on the second floor of an apartment house in New York City, Mrs. Jennie Schiller pulled in her clothesline, tied it to a table leg, and slid out the window to safety.

## Checking Up on Children



Negro girl receiving a tuberculin test—a harmless, practically painless, means of telling whether tuberculosis germs are in the body. This is one of the activities made possible by the income from Christmas Seals. Tuberculosis is the second cause of death among Negroes and the death rate is 2½ times that of white people.

## ADVICE GIVEN ON STAINS

### Cure For Most Summer Spots Says Specialist

There's a cure for most summer stains if they are treated without delay according to Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specialist of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, who points out that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is still sending out that comprehensive free Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1474-F, on "Stain Removal." This publication tells several ways of dealing with each kind of stain, and what chemicals, solvents, and other cleaning materials to keep on hand for emergencies. It has special information on treating summer stains from fruits and beverages, ice cream, milk, dew, rust, grass green, scorch, and perspiration.

Quick action is the first requisite with any sort of stain. It's best to take up spots immediately, or at least, before laundering the article, for hot water and soap will set several kinds of stains hopelessly.

Sugar and starch spots yield readily to gentle sponging with cold water. Carbon tetrachloride is valuable for taking out grease and oil stains. Glycerin should be used first with stains containing tannin.

And boiling water poured from a tea-kettle held 3 or 4 feet above the stained area, the cloth being stretched over a bowl and held with a rubber band, will usually carry off new grape juice and fresh berry stains.

Peaches, pears, and plums contain tannin, as do tea, coffee, ginger ale and other soft drinks, beer, tobacco, and damp leather. Tannin stains will be set by heat, alkali, and age. Except for stains from coffee containing cream, articles stained by any of the foregoing should be soaked first in warm glycerin. If necessary after rinsing, repeat. If traces still persist, a sodium perborate bleach can be used on white fabrics. This is made by dissolving 2 or 3 tablespoons of the bleach in a cup of water and soaking the stained spot in the solution. Rinse again before laundering.

If coffee has creased in it, sponge the spot first with carbon tetrachloride. Then pour boiling water from a height as for grape or berry stains.

Stains from food containing albumen, particularly egg, milk, meat, or gravy, should first be sponged with cold water. If the food contains fat, oil, cream, or chocolate, sponge first with carbon tetrachloride to dissolve the grease. Dry, then use cool water, and finally rub the stained place with plenty of soapuds before laundering.

Automobile grease spots are common in summer. Rub a little lard or white vaseline on the spot first to loosen the grease. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride, applied on the wrong side of the material, to force the dirt onto the cleaning pad that should be placed underneath all spots being rubbed. The article can then usually be washed with soap and water.

When Walter and Pearl Priddy of Vancouver, Wash., sought a divorce, they discovered they never were legally married, and decided to be married instead of divorced.

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Fraeher  
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 6 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

### SING A SONG OF WHAT TO DO

LELIA MUNSELL

"I wish," mourned Sue Tressell, "I had something to do. I wish Arlene didn't have the measles, or that I'd had them so I could go over and play with her."

"I expect," smiled Mother, "that Arlene wishes much the same thing. She's just sick enough to have to stay in bed, and just well enough to want something to do. Maybe you could fix something for her to do. That would give you something to do, too."

"What?"

"Arlene's mother has a little lapboard that Arlene could use for pasting. Of course, you wouldn't want a big scrapbook if you were sick, but—"

"I'll Make Scrapbook"

Sue's face beamed. "I'll make a little scrapbook—of some of my new newspaper," she said delightedly. "Arlene can handle that."

Mother punched the holes for her and she tied the sheets together with ribbon. Then she had the happiest kind of a time finding and cutting out pretty pictures that would fit. When she had enough, Mother said she could carry them

over herself. "It will be all right to go to the door." So Sue trotted across the street with the scrapbook material and a bottle of paste.

"Tomorrow we will think of something else," said Mother. The next morning she laid out some magazines, all of them open at paper dolls. "When you're sick you like to play with paper dolls," she said to Sue.

"O, this is going to be a nice thing to do," was the smiling response. She began to sing and sang almost all the time she was cutting out the dolls and putting each doll and her wardrobe into a separate envelope. Then Mother brought a big envelope.

"When you're sick it's nice to have something to smile over. Can you read what I have written?" she asked.

Sue read:

"These dolls cannot take the measles from you, and dressing them all will be something to do."

After enclosing the little envelopes she trotted across the street and left them at Arlene's door.

The third morning was bright and sunny. "How about taking Arlene a bit of outdoors?" suggested Mother. "Do you know the names of the leaves of all the trees in our yard? See if you can think up a game for Arlene."

Sue came running in, her eyes shining. "Could I get some pieces of paper and pin a different leaf to each and let her write what she thinks their names are under them?"

Mother nodded. "So that she need not think too hard, write the names for her on another sheet of paper but don't arrange the leaves in the same order. Tomorrow you can give her some more leaves with the name of each written underneath, and she can change the names or the leaves on her sheets if any are wrong."

Soon Sue had samples of all the leaves in the yard and was earnestly at work preparing them for Arlene.

Large Envelope Ready

Mother had a large envelope ready, on which she had written: "Cut out each name and pin it tight."

Tomorrow you'll see which names are right."

Sue's mother was not only understanding, but she was wise. She knew childish energy demanded an outlet. In this instance she made use of two fundamental principles.

She gave Sue an objective: to help make Arlene happy, and she led Sue to think out what to do herself.

Give Children Help

Much of what we call naughtiness in children is lack of something to do. Let us keep our thinking caps handy and have, for ready use, a mental list of possible activities. As we use these, from time to time let us give the children help where needed, but not to the extent of destroying their own initiative.

And let us help them to help in the things we do. It's sometimes tiresome to have them "messing around," but that is the way they learn. And we mustn't forget to appreciate the children's efforts, no matter how crude—ignore them, or criticize too harshly, and we chill their enthusiasm.

Editor's note: Watch for "Let Them Help" by Mildred Sizemore in our next issue.

### General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

commission in eight separate bills, it is understood.

Among the Governor's appointments expected to be sent to the Senate Tuesday is that of a Court of Common Pleas judge for Kent County.

### PAIN IN BACK

MADE HER MISERABLE

Read How She Found Blessed Relief

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief. Try it today if you muscles are stiff, sore, achy. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt, warming action ease pain, bring soothing relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT

For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Surrogate J. A. Foley of New York has declared former Justice Joseph F. Crater of the state supreme court legally dead. Crater disappeared mysteriously nine years ago, and his widow has married again. Litigation over his life insurance is in prospect.

Mrs. Edith Rosewell, testifying in her separation suit at Birmingham, Eng., said that her husband had spoken only four words a day to her for 34 years.

### Team Comes Too Early

When the Y. M. C. A. Rugby Union football team of Huddersfield, arrived in Bridlington to play the Bridlington Rugby Club they found they were exactly a year too early. "We did not know the game was scheduled for 1940," said a Huddersfield player, "but, anyway, we arrived in good time."

### The gecko, a lizard with adhesive toes, has the astounding ability to break off its tail if it is about to be attacked. After the tail has fallen off, it continues to move and attracts enemies to it, enabling old boy gecko to get away safely. It is the tail is bitten in a fight, the lizard just snaps it off and goes on growing a new one.

### "Let's bury the hatchet"

Whenever peace was threatened between North American tribes, the Indians brought out their hatchets and knives and made a show of burying them. The making of a peace treaty was then a matter of time.

## Notice to the Taxables of New Castle County

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

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

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

### BRANDYWINE HUNDRED

Aug. 1 Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
4 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 Bessinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
18 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
23 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 1 Stewart's Store, Grubbs Corner—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
12 Talleyville Fire House, Talleyville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
15 Bessinger's Store, Holly Oak—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
20 Brandywine Fire House, Bellefonte—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Claymont Trust Co., Claymont—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### CHRISTIANA HUNDRED

Aug. 2 Smith's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Moore's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
24 Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 2 Smith's Store, Centerville—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Richardson Park Fire House, Richardson Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Newport Fire House, Newport—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Moore's Store, Elsmere—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Morgan's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
24 Sowden's Store, Colonial Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### MILL CREEK HUNDRED

Aug. 2 Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Cochran's Store, Choate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Yearley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Weinstein's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
24 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 2 Brannon's Store, Millford Cross Roads—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Cochran's Store, Choate—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Yearley's Garage, Hockessin—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Gregg's Store, Yorklyn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Weinstein's Store, Cedars—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
24 Allison's Store, Marshallton—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED

Aug. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
4 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
9 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 1 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
4 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
9 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 Deer Park Hotel, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Washington House, Newark—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Elliott's Store, Christiansa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### NEW CASTLE HUNDRED

Aug. 2 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Kilvington's Store, Minquidale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
24 Wm. Dobe's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 2 Harrington's Store, Bear—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Wiley's Store, Red Lion—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Stoops' Store, Masonic Temple, New Castle—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Kilvington's Store, Minquidale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
21 Fire Engine House, Holloway Terrace—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
24 Wm. Dobe's Store, Hamilton Park—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### PENCADER HUNDRED

Aug. 3 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
8 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
22 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 3 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
8 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 McElwee's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Leisure's Garage, Glasgow—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
22 Summit Bridge Garage, Summit Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Dayett's Mill, Cooch's Bridge—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### RED LION HUNDRED

Aug. 3 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
8 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
11 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
22 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 3 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
8 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
11 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
22 Crompton's Store, St. Georges—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Harry Webb's Store, Delaware City—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### ST. GEORGES HUNDRED

Aug. 3 Kumpke's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
8 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
11 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
22 Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 3 Kumpke's Store, Port Penn—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
8 Alice Wilson's Store, Odessa—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
11 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
17 Fire Engine House, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
22 Buckworth's Garage, Mt. Pleasant—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
25 Shallcross Bros. Store, Middletown—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### APPOQUINIMK HUNDRED

Aug. 1 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
4 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
Sept. 1 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
4 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Robert's Store, Fieldsboro—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 Hart's Garage, Ginn's Corner—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Ed. Lury's Store, Townsend—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

### BLACKBIRD HUNDRED

Aug. 1 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
4 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
7 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
10 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
13 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
16 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—10 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
Sept. 1 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
4 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
7 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
10 Carpenter's Store, Blackbird—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
13 Steller's Store, Taylor's Bridge—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.  
16 Goldsborough Garage, DuPont Highway, near Smyrna—1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

CLAUDE B. VOSHALL, Receiver of Taxes for New Castle County

6-22, 6-29, 7-20, 7-27, 8-31, 9-7.

# IN NEWARK STORES AUGUST 4 and 5

Here's your chance to save more money right at home! Merchants are preparing to cut prices to the bone on their most desirable merchandise. You won't want to miss this great event on Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5

Sponsored by the Newark Chamber of Commerce

