

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 13, 1939

Number 25

Appointed Safety Council Officials



W. Floyd Jackson



J. James Ashton

W. Floyd Jackson, J. James Ashton New Safety Officials

Succeed Walter Dent Smith As President-Manager Of Council

W. Floyd Jackson, of Hockessin, and J. James Ashton, of Wilmington, were elected president and manager, respectively, of the Delaware Safety Council at a luncheon meeting of the council's board of directors in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, on Monday.

W. D. Smith Presides

Walter Dent Smith, who has served in the capacity of president-manager, has submitted his resignation, effective August 1, to become vice-president of Terminal Warehouse, Inc., a Toronto concern. He presided over Monday's session.

Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice-chairman of the board of directors, submitted the report as chairman of the executive committee. No selections were made for successors of Mr. Jackson on the council's executive committee as industrial vice-president, or of Mr. Ashton as assistant manager of the council. Mr. Ashton was nominated by Mr. Smith.

A director of the Delaware Safety Council since 1927, Mr. Jackson was one time chairman of the commercial vehicle section and inaugurated the memorial services held with the council's annual automobile safety rally. He is president of the W. Floyd Jackson Company and the author of several articles on industrial and automotive lubrication. State chairman of the American Legion, he is also vice-chairman of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, of Newark.

Doner Of Trophy

He is doner of a silver trophy, named by a committee of judges as the W. Floyd Jackson safety trophy, presented annually to the American Legion post in the state adjudged outstanding in safety accomplishments.

Past president of DuPont Chapter No. 70, National Sojourners, a member of Delaware Lodge No. 15, A. F. and A. M., Delaware Consistory, Lu Lu Temple, and the Delaware Shrine Club, Mr. Jackson served in the World War as medical supply and property officer at Edgewood Arsenal, now known as Fort Hoyle.

Mr. Ashton has served as assistant manager of the Delaware Safety

Council for the past 10 years. He was employment and safety manager of the American Car and Foundry Co. for three and a half years prior to coming to the council.

National Guard Captain

Captain of the Service Battery, Delaware National Guard, in which he has been an officer for 16 years, he enlisted in 1921 in Battery G (Machine Gun) at Dover as a private.

He has represented Delaware in the national and international rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., and was state pistol champion in 1923 and 1924.

Mr. Ashton is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and of the engineering section of the National Safety Council, the Mayor's Traffic Advisory Committee and the educational committee of the Y. M. C. A.

He is merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts in safety, first aid and marksmanship, and a member of Eden Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Local Girl Scouts To Attend Day Camp

Members of the local Girl Scout troops will again attend day camp which will be held at Welsh Tract instead of "Top of the Hill" as in previous years. For a small registration fee, the girls may take part in the many activities staged under the direction of a competent staff.

Handicraft, nature, dramatics, clay modeling, hiking and other forms of recreation will occupy the girls' time. Leaders are Mrs. Charles Mendinhall, director; Miss Marie Curran, Miss Doris Young, Miss Ruth Phipps, Mrs. Frederick Bellinger, Mrs. Pauline Ewing, Mrs. Cyrus Day, Miss Betty Weldon, and Mrs. Thomas Foster.

Camp dates are Monday through Thursday for the weeks of July 17th and 24th, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Each scout will take a nosegay lunch and milk will be furnished. In case of heavy rain, there will be no camp, but if the weather is uncertain, Scouts are requested to call Mrs. Frank Simons, a member of the camp committee.

National Guard Promotions Confirmed By Local Head

Captain H. Wallace Cook, in command of Battery "E," Delaware National Guard, announced this week that orders had been received from Regimental Headquarters confirming the promotions of First Sgt. William B. Derrickson, Jr., to the rank of second lieutenant, succeeding Harry C. Powell, and Sgt. Walter C. White to the rank of first sergeant.

According to Capt. Cook, this is the first change in officer personnel in Battery "E" for more than 12 years, which sets a record for any outfit in the Delaware National Guard.

Lieut. Powell, a member of the local organization for 18 years, moved to Wilmington recently. He has been transferred to the regimental staff as regimental mess officer and regimental plans and training officer for the second battalion, 198th Coast Artillery.

Fine Service Records

Lieut. Derrickson, who attended the CMTC camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., in 1924, was also a student at the University of Delaware for four years where he was cadet adjutant

NEW LIONS OFFICERS INSTALLED

Haney Succeeds Lovett As Head Of Service Body

George M. Haney, manager of the Wilmington Auto Sales Co., of Newark and president of the Chamber of Commerce, was installed as Lions president at the Newark Country Club Tuesday night. Mr. Haney succeeds Paul D. Lovett, who was presented with a past president's button in a simple but impressive ceremony.

Another important change in the club's official personnel was the naming of George M. Worrlow as secretary-treasurer replacing Arthur E. Tomhave, resigned. Mr. Tomhave, who remains connected with the organization in a member capacity, has served as treasurer since July 1, 1934, and secretary since July 1, 1935. Increasing duties as an officer in various organizations was given as his reason for resigning the Lions posts.

Other Officers Installed

Mr. Tomhave remained in the official family as first vice-president, while other officers installed were: John Speicher, second vice-president; Louis T. Staats, third vice-president; Dr. E. Earle Wegmann, lion tamer, and Leonard Fossett, tail-walker.

Directors of the club are: Daniel Stoll and C. E. Douglass, one year, and A. W. Perry and Edward Curtis, two years.

Committees follow: Attendance—Edward Curtis, chairman, Wayne C. Brewer, and Paul D. Lovett; Constitution—Speicher, chairman, John Pearce Cann, and Herman Handloff.

Extension—John R. Fader, chairman, Walter R. Powell, and Joseph M. McVey.

Finance—Charles C. Hubert, chairman, Rev. Eugene Kraemer, and Douglas.

Additional Committees

Lions Education—Brewer, chairman, Stoll, and Joseph Shields; Membership—Tomhave, chairman, Fossett, and A. D. Cobb; Program—Worrlow, chairman, Rev. Kraemer, and Douglas.

Publicity—Charles H. Rutledge, chairman, C. Vernon Steele, and Dr. T. A. Baker; Music—Lovett, chairman, Staats, and Cobb; Golf—Dr. P. K. Musselman, A. Frank Fader, and Powell.

Den and dinner—C. Emerson Johnson, chairman, Dr. G. W. Rhodes, and Fossett; Reception—A. Frank Fader, chairman, Herbert Mason, and William Daniel Holloway; Blind—Dr. John R. Downes, chairman, Thomas Ross, and Fossett; Boys and Girls—Staats, chairman, Perry, and Steele.

Civic and Patriotism—Perry, chairman, Rhodes, and H. Maurice Overley; Community Betterment—Weldon C. Waples, chairman, Johnson, and Dr. A. J. Mayromatis; Education—Douglass, chairman, Cobb, and Kraemer; Health—Dr. Wegmann, chairman, Shields, and Rhodes.

Safety—Ira C. Shellender, chairman, Hubert, and Steele; No drop—McVey, chairman, Curtis, and Tomhave. Temporary emergency—H. Lee Corkran.

Annual Reports Made

With a membership of 48 and six members at large, the Lions meeting was marked by the presentation of annual reports. Past President Brewer reported on the activities of the district convention which was held at Ocean City, Md., last week.

A motor caravan of members of the Kennett Square Lions Club visited the local group at the meeting Tuesday. M. L. Nute, president of the Pennsylvania club, headed the delegation.

The colorful caravan will journey to Pittsburgh next week for the convention of Lions International, carrying members from Kennett Square, West Chester, and Wilmington. An invitation was extended for Newark Lions to join the party. William D. Holloway has been named delegate to the international gathering from Newark.

Knocked From Bicycle By Car; Injuries Painful

William S. Hamilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hamilton, Kells Avenue, suffered minor cuts and bruises when he was struck while riding a bicycle by a car operated by Thompson Taylor, Negro, of Iron Hill. The accident occurred near the Danita Hosiery Mill plant Monday evening.

Taken to the Flower Hospital and then to the office of Dr. A. A. Mencher, the youth was found to have received cuts on the leg and on through his lip, causing much pain. His condition is reported as not being serious.

NEW LIONS OFFICIAL



George M. Worrlow
County Agricultural Agent

CLEAVER HERD HIGH FOR JUNE

Newcomer Leads Association In Production

The mixed Guernsey-Holstein herd of Lester Cleaver, of Middletown, a new-comer into the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, led the association in both butterfat and milk production for the month of June, according to the report made by Association Supervisor Roland Ewing to County Agricultural Agent George M. Worrlow. The Cleaver herd averaged 37.6 pounds of butterfat and 915 pounds of milk per cow for the testing period.

Mitchell Herd High
The Mitchell Brothers herd of Jerseys led in the number of cows over one-half ton of milk and 50 pounds of butterfat with six cows exceeding the 1000-pound mark in milk and the same number going over the 50-pound mark of butterfat for the testing period. They also placed three cows in the first 10 in butterfat production, the high cow making 56.2 pounds of fat.

The pure-bred Jersey in the herd of H. Wilson Price, of Glasgow, again led the association in individual butterfat production, making 64.2 pounds for the testing period. A Guernsey in the herd of Pusey Passmore, Talleyville, was second in butterfat production with 63.9 pounds. A Holstein in the herd of W. Lewis Phipps, of Centerville, was third with 60.7 pounds while another Holstein in the St. Joseph's School, Clayton, herd was fourth with 60 pounds of butterfat. Arthur Heinel, of New Castle, placed a Guernsey in his herd fifth with 59.4 pounds of butterfat.

Other Rankings
St. Joseph's School milked the highest individual cow for the month, a pure-bred Holstein producing 1,710 pounds. Phipps placed one of his Holsteins second with 1,686 pounds and Fred Martenis, Newark, placed another of the same breed third with 1,572 pounds. Tull Brothers, Seaford, milked the fourth highest cow, a Holstein, making 1,569 pounds of milk.

Other herds with all cows averaging over 28 pounds of butterfat or 650 pounds of milk for the month were: Mitchell Brothers, 25 Jerseys, 35.6 pounds of butterfat and 727 pounds of milk; J. J. B. Cooper, Bear, 10 Jerseys, 34 pounds of butterfat and 710 pounds of milk; W. Lewis Phipps, 28 Holsteins, 30.8 pounds of butterfat and 800 pounds of milk; Pusey Passmore, Talleyville, 24 Guernseys, 30.6 pounds of butterfat; Tull Brothers, 13 Holsteins, 30 pounds of butterfat and 870 pounds of milk; Marvin Klair, Marshallton, 7 Guernseys, 29.7 pounds of butterfat; Wilson Price, Glasgow, 29 Jerseys, 29 pounds of butterfat; H. C. Mitchell, Hockessin, 24 Jerseys, 28.5 pounds of butterfat; Mrs. James H. Hughes, 14 Holstein-Guernseys, 28.2 pounds of butterfat, 730 pounds of milk; Fred Martenis, 20 Holsteins, 769 pounds of milk; Fred Roberts, Middletown, 15 Holsteins, 737 pounds of milk; St. Joseph's School, 25 Holsteins, 680 pounds of milk; J. C. Hutchison, Townsend, 23 Holsteins, 653 pounds of milk.

Eighteen cows in the association exceeded the 50 pound butterfat mark and 66 cows, one-half ton of milk during the testing period. The association average per cow was 25.2 pounds of butterfat and 626 pounds of milk.

Pleading guilty to a charge of burglary, Gordon McMaster of Sauli St. Marie, Mich., asked that he be given the maximum sentence because he was tired of bumming around.

CHECK ON CARS TO START

Two Locals Among 43 Inspectors Chosen For Job

The registration of 43 men, appointed to conduct the annual state inspection of automobiles, was conducted yesterday by Zack W. Wells, state motor vehicle commissioner at Dover.

The group, which includes two local youths, was given the first of a series of instructional talks. A three-day school is being conducted at the Legislative Hall prior to moving out to the various safety lanes set up for the inspections.

Courtesy was emphasized by Mr. Wells in conducting the auto inspecting. He was assisted in registering the men by J. Edwin Lewis, acting deputy motor vehicle commissioner, and Morris T. Ewing, inspector.

Other Addresses

William Ball, superintendent of traffic, State Department of Public Instruction, addressed the inspectors yesterday afternoon. Today, J. James Ashton, newly-elected manager of the Delaware Safety Council, and Josiah Marvel, secretary of state, will speak to the group.

Gov. Richard C. McMullen is scheduled to address the men at 10 o'clock Friday morning, followed by Supt. of State Police John R. Fader. The school will be terminated at noon tomorrow when each manager will take his crews to the various lanes for practice inspections in the afternoon.

Hours of the lanes will be 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., advanced time, in Wilmington, and 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., standard time, outside the city. State-owned motor vehicles will be inspected Saturday, while lanes will be opened to the public next Monday, continuing until August 31. The inspection here will be conducted from July 17-26.

Among the rural inspectors appointed were H. Wilson Price, Jr., and John Moody, both of Newark.

S. P. C. A. Special Agent Studying Poison Report

William H. Walls, special agent for the Delaware S. P. C. A., announced this morning that the reported poisoning of cats, birds, chickens, and other animals on E. Main Street is being thoroughly investigated.

According to Mr. Walls, the poisoning has been carried on for almost a year and when conclusive evidence is found, prosecution will be made without leniency. A complaint received at the Wilmington office is reported to have stated that several animals have been found killed in that section.

Ark Restaurant To Mark Anniversary On Monday

A number of special courses will feature the anniversary celebration at the Ark Restaurant, 73 E. Main Street, according to the announcement made this week by Herman T. Renshaw, proprietor.

Scheduled to mark its third year in business on Monday, the Ark will offer numerous specials over the weekend and on its anniversary day. Quick, efficient service, a spotless kitchen, and economical prices are offered by the local establishment.

Methodist Board To Hold Lawn Supper On July 20

A lawn supper will be held at the home of E. F. Dawson, W. Main Street, Thursday, July 20, at five p. m., under the auspices of the official board of the Newark M. E. Church.

Bureau Studies Primary Rural Highways To City

A recent survey made by the Bureau of Public Roads indicates the importance of primary rural highways to city residents, according to a statement made this week by V. Daniel, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware.

"The analysis is based on data from seventeen states," Mr. Daniel stated. "It was obtained in the course of highway planning surveys being conducted in cooperation with state highway departments. The bureau points out that it is apparent that provision of adequate rural highway facilities is of major importance to the city motorist. The improvements in these facilities are largely occasioned by the city motorists' demands on the primary system."

5,000-Mile Average

"The average motor vehicle, as vehicle owners in the state."

Another New Industry

W. Harry Dawson, real estate dealer of 156 W. Main St., announced early this afternoon the purchase of the 84-acre farm owned by Frank Hufnal, near Newark, by the Tack-Weld Corporation, boiler manufacturers with plants in northern New Jersey and Long Island.

Rail and highway facilities, with a favorable tax situation are believed to have aided in closing the deal following lengthy negotiations. Strong competition was offered in Elkton and Chester, where favorable sites were extended at attractive prices.

It is said that the Tack-Weld Corporation, specialists in the manufacture of high-pressure boilers and condensers, will begin the construction of a \$30,000 plant within two weeks.

The Hufnal farm, located at the intersection of the Pleasant Valley School Road and Elkton Road and extending to the Pennsylvania railroad, will be cleared of all buildings immediately so that construction will not be delayed. Officials of the Tack-Weld Corporation expect to take possession next week.

FUND DRIVE CONTINUED

Registrations Exceed 400 At Center And Pool

With registrations soaring to more than 400 boys and girls at the playground and swimming pool, members of the Newark Playground and Recreation Center committee are continuing their efforts to collect \$1,500 from residents of the community.

Meeting at Newark High School last Thursday night, the committee received the financial report, which shows a total of \$1,073.30 pledged to the fund, of which \$871.30 has been collected.

Members at the meeting were George M. Haney, acting chairman, Miss Edwina Long, secretary-treasurer; Miss Jane Jernée, William K. Gillespie, Ralph O'Connell, and Charles H. Rutledge.

"Thermometer" Installed

As a means of creating additional interest in the drive, a "thermometer" has been placed in front of the Farmers Trust Company to denote the progress of collections and pledges.

The narrow black mark in the center of the "thermometer" represents money promised, while the red "temperature" line indicates the money actually collected. Built by Thomas Ross, local contractor, the "thermometer" was painted by Miss Jernée.

An open swimming meet is scheduled for the pool at Taylor Gymnasium on Wednesday, July 26, when events will be staged for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 14, and 15 and 18 years. It was announced by Mr. O'Connell. Supplies have been purchased by the committee for the playground for Negro children being conducted at the New London Avenue school. A colored Boy Scout troop committee, headed by John Boyles, is directing the project with the help of Mr. Gillespie.

Grand Chancellor Heads Pythian Delegates Here

Grand Chancellor J. E. Haddaway of Wyoming and his official staff will participate in the installation ceremonies to be staged by Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, on July 24.

Clarence Knox, chancellor commander-elect, will succeed Albert Clark as head of the Pythian lodge here.

MEMBERS LAUD STEP BUT ACTION IS DELAYED

Delegations File Requests Before Governing Group; Sewer Costs Set

Although no action was taken by the Council of Newark at the July meeting Monday night regarding the proposed street to parallel Main Street from Center to the University of Delaware campus, a delegation of Chamber of Commerce officials was told that costs of grading and paving will be prepared for consideration.

The delegation, consisting of President George M. Haney, ex-president George F. Jackson, Meyer Pitnick, and Herman Handloff, appeared before the Council to determine what support would be given the move by the governing body.

As spokesman for the commerce group, Mr. Handloff stated that a strip of approximately 627 feet in length by 40 feet wide is available for the right-of-way. An estimated total of \$235,000 is needed for the project.

To Relieve Parking

Mr. Handloff explained that such a street, running north of and parallel with Main Street adjacent to the wall at Frazer Field, will serve to relieve congestion on the existing principal thoroughfare. Although running into a "dead end" at the University of Delaware campus, the proposed street would be provided with sufficient room at the western terminus to turn trucks and automobiles.

All trucks, he pointed out, could be forced to load and unload materials for business establishments on the north side of Main Street at the rear of the buildings, instead of adding to the present congestion on Main Street.

He further pointed out that space now used as alleys and driveways between business houses on the north side of Main Street would create additional space for parking.

Ask New Street

Councilman George E. Ramsey, who introduced the same idea before Council more than a year ago without having it considered, lauded the move. Councilman Herman Wollaston greeted the idea "as the finest step ever taken by the Chamber of Commerce," while Councilman John F. Richards voiced approval.

The full body attended the meeting which was directed by Mayor Frank Collins. Other Councilmen present were: Charles C. Hubert, C. Emerson Johnson, and George F. Ferguson, as well as Secretary C. Vernon Steel and Engineer George C. Price.

Council received another request for the opening of a thoroughfare when a delegation representing the Pride of Delaware Lodge, I. B. P. O. E., asked that Church Street, running east from New London Avenue parallel with Cleveland Avenue, be made available for a distance of 290 feet.

Selling Building Lots

The track of ground, divided into twelve lots, is being sold for building purposes. Edward Money, spokesman for the delegation, stated. Engineer Price was instructed to establish grades and lay temporary water lines, preliminary to the consideration of estimates for laying sanitary sewers, surfacing the street, and building gutters.

Members of the delegation, in addition to Mr. Money, were: Herbert James, Oliver Wilson, Reuben Wilson, and Roland Wilson.

William Lovett, former member of the Council, and T. R. Silk, representing residents of Lovett Avenue and Haines Street, registered two strips on both sides of Lovett Avenue. It was asked that unpaved Avenue, from Haines to South Chapel Street, be provided with hard surfaces, connecting paved strip in the center of the street and paved gutters, to eliminate dust and mud.

Request Laying Sidewalks

The paving work was ordered with a request that property owners along the improved section construct sidewalks without delay.

Residents of Haines Street requested that new and proper numbers be assigned to houses. It was pointed out that Mr. Silk's residence in the second block south of Main Street carries the number 179, while Mr. Lovett's residence in the third block south of Main Street bears the number 133. A new list of numbers will be assigned.

Dallam Road sewer assessments at 25 cents per front foot were ordered advertised with the appeal date.

Please Turn To Page 3

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. K. W. 12:15-12:30 P. M.
Dean of The Newark Bible Institute
(Released by Newark Newspaper Union)

Lesson for July 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are listed and explained for instructional use by the Newark Bible Institute.

REHOBOTHAM: A MAN WHO MADE A FOOLISH CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-14, 15:17, 16:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—A man's pride shall bring him down.—Proverbs 29:23.

"He did evil because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord"—this is the divine epitome of the life of Rehobotham as given in II Chronicles 12:14.

Life is full of choices, and the decisions we make determine our destiny both in this life and in the life to come. Since the great issues of our life may hinge on the simplest of choices, it is obvious that we need guidance at every point and in every moment of life. The counsel of men, the right impulses which are born of good breeding, the light of knowledge—all these may help us to make right choices. But since there is only One who has all the knowledge, who can see the end from the beginning, who has all the power to make His decisions effective, it is obviously folly of the highest degree to do without His holy guidance, especially since God is willing to give it without money and without price even to the humblest believer.

Men and women, let us not follow the foolishness of Rehobotham. Let us seek first God's kingdom and His righteousness, and then we are assured that everything else shall be added unto us (Matt. 6:33).

The picture before us is astonishingly up-to-date. People were crying for relief from tax burdens. One group of leaders counseled moderation; another group, said in effect, tax them all you can and keep on spending. The king, who in a monarchy had the final decree in his power, replied to the plea of the people with the 900 B. C. equivalent of our modern slang expression, "Oh, yeah?" and the ten tribes promptly revolted.

I. A Reasonable Request (vv. 1-5).

Governments exist for the people, not the people for the government. Political leaders seem to forget this axiom and begin to rule as though they need not listen to the reasonable pleas of the people. Tax burdens rise, regimentation of the life of the nation takes place, and sooner or later the people rise to overthrow the government. It happened in Rome, it was back of the French Revolution, it brought an uprising of the serfs of Russia, it can and will happen elsewhere if men who rule do not listen to reason.

Rehobotham made at least one wise decision—to wait three days before speaking and to seek counsel. He needed this, for having been brought up in the palace of Solomon, without proper training for his place as king, he was quite unable to make immediate answer to their request. Incidentally, we note that much of the folly of Rehobotham is chargeable to the neglect of his father to rear him properly. May that terrible thing never be said about you and me regarding our children.

II. An Unreasonable Refusal (vv. 12-15).

The picture of the two groups of advisers is a most graphic one and should afford the teacher an excellent opportunity to show young people especially, how important it is to heed the counsel of their elders. Even so youth stands today at the fork of the road. Let us in all kindness, love, and tact seek to help them choose the right way.

III. The Inevitable Revolt (vv. 16, 17, 20).

The people, long submissive and apparently servile, ultimately come to the point where they think, and when they do, dictatorial rulers tumble from their self-made thrones. Would that the people of the earth realized the power which they have and that they would use it for the glory of God. Rehobotham felt the power of the people who revolted, others have followed him, for it is still true in the world that the rulers "do evil" because "they prepare not their hearts to seek the Lord."

Rehobotham, who had awaited the arrival of this crucial hour in anticipation of taking his place as the king of the ten tribes, was ready, and was at once chosen as the leader of those who withdrew from the rule of the house of David. Rehobotham's sin brought this about, but it was also in the counsels of God (v. 15). As Alexander MacLaren expresses it, "... the historian draws back the curtain. On earth stand the insolent king and mutinous people, each driving at their ends, and neither free of sin and selfishness. A stormy sea of people, without thought of God, rages below, and above sits the Lord, working His great purpose by men's sin. That divine control does not in the least affect the freedom or the responsibility of the actors. Rehobotham's disregard of the people's terms was 'a thing brought about of the Lord,' but it was Rehobotham's sin none the less."

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

In recent years there has been a very definite tendency toward the addition of extra vitamins and minerals to food. This addition has come to be known as the fortification of foods with vitamins and minerals.

We are daily urged to buy this kind of cereal because it has been fortified with vitamins A, B, and G, or to wash our faces with this soap because it contains a special skin beautifying vitamin. These claims are bound to be bewildering and the average person is at a loss to know to what extent the claims are justified.

Fortification Of Foods

At the recent meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition in Toronto, Canada, a special program was devoted to a discussion by acknowledged experts about the advisability of this trend toward more and more fortification of foods.

Dr. Anna Kay Morgan of the University of California pointed out that during the manufacturing process many foods have been deprived of their natural vitamins and minerals. For example, when white flour is made from wheat, we are removing much of the vitamin and mineral content. It is certainly desirable that foods should contain their natural vitamins and minerals. The ultimate aim should be toward using those foods naturally rich in vitamins and minerals, rather than depending on artificial additions to foods which have been made poor in vitamins and minerals by the manufacturing process.

Caution Emphasized

Caution in the addition of extra

vitamins and minerals was emphasized by Dr. Lydia J. Roberts of the University of Chicago.

If there is to be fortification of foods, physicians and specialists in nutrition should work out which foods should be fortified. Certain foods are natural carriers of specific vitamins. For example, nearly everyone agrees that vitamin D is a valuable addition to milk. The addition of vitamin A to butter substitutes has improved the quality of the diet for many families unable to afford butter. The addition of extra vitamins to foods does raise the price of food, and the people who most need these extra vitamins and minerals are the ones who already find it difficult to pay for their food. This point was made by Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the United States Public Health Service.

According to these authorities, the addition of extra vitamins to foods must be viewed with caution. As consumers, we do not wish to pay first for having the food processed in such a way that the vitamins are removed and then pay

again for the addition of extra vitamins.

To Repel Rosebugs Use Iron Sulphate

Warm, moist nights, sandy soil and rose bushes invariably create a combination that produces pesky rosebugs. They show themselves in gardens just after the peonies have finished their bloom. Between this time and late August they play havoc with rose bushes that bear light colored flowers.

Rosebugs emerge from the soil as grayish white beetles, fully-equipped with flying arrangements, coupled with an appetite for light-colored flowers that seems never to be satisfied. Tonight's beautiful white roses, which reflect every moonbeam, may be nothing but moth-eaten petals by noon tomorrow if rosebugs get into them. Few stomach poisons are effective against them and, such as are, produce such an unsightly appearance on the blooms that they are seldom used.

Coarse crystals of iron sulphate

spread on the ground around light colored rose bushes at this time seem to repel the pests. Repeating the operation at monthly intervals until cooler weather returns safeguards the plants for the season.

Soak the soil after each application. Iron sulphate is inexpensive if bought from bulk stock in coarse lumps. These lumps can be crushed to small crystal size with very little effort.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause getting up nights, burning micturition, swollen joints, backache, circles under eyes, excess acidity, leg pains and dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with **Cystex**. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon makes you feel like new. **Cystex** must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get **Cystex** (see-text) today. It costs only 25¢ a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.



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F. GEBHART
M. C. GORMLEY

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G. C. GREGG

AT ALL A. & P. STORES

GILDA GAY



HOW DID YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION, MONTY?

FINE, BUT THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE FEEL OF A GOOD DESK UNDER YOUR FEET. HOW'D YOU ENJOY YOURS?

OH, I HAD A MARVELOUS TIME. I WROTE YOU ABOUT REGINALD LASNUTE; WE WENT EVERY PLACE TOGETHER!

EVIDENTLY HE WAS THE PROGRESSIVE TYPE

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF: HE DRIVES LAST YEAR'S CAR, WEARS THIS YEAR'S CLOTHES, AND SPENDS NEXT YEAR'S SALARY

By **BERNARD BAILY**

Gilgaga's...

WRINKLES ON A MAN'S FACE ARE A SIGN OF CHARACTER. ON A WOMAN'S FACE, THEY'RE A SIGN OF OLD AGE.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

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



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

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

A Convenient Community Pantry

Your nearby A. & P. Food Store is leading in your community for good things to eat. And that store there is a real and true organization that represents you—the neighborhood, the orchards and vineyards, the canneries, the meat and fish packing plants, the poultry and dairy farms, the best of fine foods to bring to you this year.

Trained buyers, who "shop" for you, who seek the best to sell to you at prices give you more and better food for your dollars. Make your neighborhood A. & P. your convenient pantry!

LEGS of Genuine Spring LAMB

lb. 27c

One Price—None Higher

SMOKED Boneless—No Waste BUTTS

lb. 31c

Mild—Sugar Cured

COD FILLETS Skinless	2 lbs.
CLAMS Cherrystone (in the shell)	doz.
CLAMS Medium (in the shell)	doz.
PORGIES Fresh (cleaned, sealed, heads on)	2 lbs.

Tom Watson Large Red Ripe Watermelon	each 43c
Half Melon 22c	Quarter Melon 11c

U. S. No. 1

New Potatoes 15 lb. full peck 37c

Sweet Juicy Cantaloupe

2 for 19c

HONEY DEW MELONS California Sweet Eating	each 15c
ORANGES California Valencia	doz. 25c
ORANGES Florida Valencia	doz. 25c
PEACHES Yellow Freestone	2 lbs. 15c
NEW ONIONS Yellow, New Jersey	4 lbs. 15c
GREEN BEANS Stringless	lb. 15c
PEAS Western Full Box	2 lbs. 15c
TOMATOES Selected Slicing	2 lbs. 15c
CELERY HEARTS	crisp bunch 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee lb. bag 14c

ANN PAGE Prepared Spaghetti 4 15½-oz. cans 25c

A Mild Beauty Soap

Camay 3 cakes 19c

For The Bath

Lifebuoy 3 cakes 17c

Spick White Shoe Cleaner bottle 12c

Kaffee Hag or Sanka lb. can 39c

Silver Skillet Corned Beef Hash 2 cans 27c

HURFF'S Soups 3 cans 25c

Buy 3 Cakes at the reg. price

Jergen's Soap And get a cake for 1c

Buy 3 Cakes

Woodbury's Facial Soap at the regular price and get a bottle of hand lotion for 1c

A. & P. Soft Twist BREAD

LARGE Sliced Loaf

Pan Rolls doz. 35c

ANN PAGE BEANS

3 cans 17c

with pork or Vegetables

A. & P. Fancy Butter

BUTTER 2 lbs. 55c

Sunnyfield Print Butter 2 lbs. 59c

Yukon Club Beverages

3 bottles 25c (plus dep.)

Tom Collins Mix, Kola, Ginger Ales, Soda Pure Fruit Flavors

ROOTBEER 7-UP COCO COLA

YOUR CHOICE (plus deposit) 6 bottles 25c

ANN PAGE Sparkle

3 pkgs. 11c

Gelatin Desserts and Puddings, Also Ice Cream Mix

Meat and Produce Prices Effective Through Wednesday at Newark Store Only

READ THE POST

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHEN blended with its surroundings, the proper furniture adds to garden beauty as well as comfort.

Whether the furniture is made of wood or metal, paint is the variable, economical medium for its decoration and protection against weather and wear.

Surface must be dry, clean, and rough areas sanded before the application of paint.

At least three coats are essential for satisfactory work, extra coats depending on quality of work.

Allow plenty of time between coats to assure each will be a dry, firm foundation for the next.

An excellent wood priming coat is composed of 3 parts soft paste white lead, 3 parts linseed oil, 1 part turpentine. Add 1 pint of drier for each 3 gallons of linseed oil.

For flat finish apply body and finish coats composed of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead reducing or lead mixing oil.

For gloss finish substitute high quality enamel for flat finish coat. Enamel will not remain sticky under body heat like gloss finish oil paint.

Prime metal with coat of 12 parts paste red lead, 10 parts linseed oil, 1 part turpentine, 1 part drier.

For body and finish coats use wood formula.

Q.—Does shellac make a durable floor finish?

A.—Shellac gives a fairly durable finish provided the floor is not subject to rough usage.

Three or four coats, thinned with good quality denatured alcohol, are needed for all wood floors.

Sandpaper lightly between coats. Waxing over final coat will greatly increase durability of a shellac finish.

(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.)

POISON IVY RECOGNIZED BY LEAVES

Growth Found In Practically All Sections Of Land

Poison ivy and poison oak, which is another form of the same plant, are found in practically all sections of the country. They are easily recognized, once one knows that the leaves are always divided into three leaflets, dark and usually shiny green on the upper surface.

The berries or fruit are whitish, waxy looking, somewhat like mistletoe berries. Not all poison ivy plants have berries, but they all have three leaflets to each leaf.

Poison oak grows in much the same way except that the leaves are shaped more like oak leaves. There's an old saying, "Leaflets three—let it be," which is worth remembering when you are suspicious of any plant, suggests the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Poison sumac is a different plant with much the same effect on the human skin—causing painful inflammation and often serious illness. Poison sumac leaves grow in long sprays with 7 to 13 leaflets, arranged in pairs opposite each other.

Yellowish Green Flowers

The flower clusters are yellowish green and are followed by shining ivory-white or cream-colored fruits similar to those of poison ivy. This plant is quite different from harmless sumac with its red fruits in spikes.

If you've been exposed to poison ivy in any of its forms or to poison sumac, wash the exposed surfaces of the skin as promptly as possible with hot water and strong kitchen soap—the kind containing excess alkali. Make an abundant heavy lather, rinse off completely, and repeat at least three or four times. Give the hands special attention, particularly the fingernails and the tender skin between the fingers.

But don't scrub with a stiff brush, as that may rub in the poison. You can use several wash cloths, discarding each in turn.

Farmer's Bulletin 1166-F tells how to eradicate ivy, and poison sumac and what to do if accidentally poisoned by either. You can get a free copy by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Colored Caladiums

Good For Small Garden

The caladium of yesterday, familiarly called elephant's ear, was a big scale almost tropical bedding plant which found its way into most shade gardens regardless of their size. Better adapted to small gardens are the true fancy-leaved now available in bizarre and sometimes dainty coloring.

One can see they are tender and in need of coddling. Many gardeners start them indoors. Setting the tubers several inches deep in a pot about four inches in diameter—larger pots do not develop as good root systems. The soil must be constantly moist around them for best results. In the garden they go well with ferns.

Professor Carroll Christenson of Indiana University supplies his economic students with chocolate drops during examinations, believing that the chocolate sharpens their wits.

METHODIST SESSION CONDUCTED

Dr. W. E. Gunby Presides Over Quarterly Meeting

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, July 12.—The first quarterly conference session of the Stanton M. E. Church was held this week, with Dr. W. E. Gunby, district superintendent, presiding. Dr. Gunby presented the Stanton Church with a hymnal. The church recently purchased 100 hymnals, 99 of which had been donated by members, so Dr. Gunby presented the 100th hymnal to the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Stanton M. E. Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eastburn. Plans were made for a supper early in September, as its opening event. A fund is being created by the society for a new roof for the church building.

Class Plans Picnic

The Young Women's Class of the Stanton M. E. Church is planning a picnic at Riverview Beach on Monday evening, August 7th.

The Rev. David W. Baker, pastor of the Stanton M. E. Church spoke at the morning service on Sunday. At the evening service a special program was arranged "Echoes from the Epworth League Institute" held at Chestertown, Md., in which the delegates from Stanton gave reports from this session. Delegates from nearby churches also attended and assisted with the program. Following the service, those taking part in the program were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leasure. Delegates from Stanton included the Rev. Baker, Mrs. Leasure, Miss Doris Barlow, Miss Betty Toomey, and Miss Wilma Yarrington.

George Bosworth Burch, 36, claims to be the nation's No. 1 perpetual college student. He is now completing his 18th year at Harvard University, and his 14th as a student at the graduate school.

Jelly Kettle Wisdom

"WASTE not, want not" is a proverb particularly well suited to the jelly-making art! Nothing in the world can be done about a runny jelly, so better stick to these foolproof, short-bolt directions when plums are ripe:

Ripe Plum Jelly (Makes about 11 medium glasses)

4 cups juice

7½ cups sugar

½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly 4 pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel or pit. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice. (Sour clings-stone plums make best jelly. If sweet plums are used, substitute ½ cup strained lemon juice for ½ cup of the plum juice specified.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

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3 for 17c

P. Marozzi, New Castle

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

\$2.85 ONE DAY

SUNDAYS July 9, 23

Lv. Newark 8:53 A.M. Ret. New York (Penn. Sta.) 9:30 P.M.

\$3.85 EVERY WEEK-END

Go any Saturday 8:40 A.M. Ret. Sunday (following date of sale) Lv. New York (Penn. Sta.) 8:30 P.M. Sundays

60-day round trip in coaches only \$5.70

As your train glides into Pennsylvania Station, New York, you step into waiting hotel which waits for you to station on Fair Grounds—10 minutes—10 cents each way.

SEE THE RAILROADS' EXHIBIT

Ask Agents for details and about economical fares with hotel accommodations in New York.

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

Freedom From Insect Annoyance Science's New Gift To Gardeners

INSECT pests, bane of garden enthusiasts, have lost their power to penalize the lover of the outdoors. Now one's favorite flowers and shrubs may be cultivated from Spring to Fall without annoyance from flying, biting intruders.

Scientists at Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, N. J., have found a substance, it is announced, that really repels insects and yet does not harm the skin or have an unpleasant odor. It has taken four years of constant research to make this discovery but the result seems to be worth it. For the new combination of chemicals protects the gardener not only from mosquitoes but from all the various flies, gnats, and other pests.

To arrive at this happy result, the research group began its search in 1935 working under a fellowship and grant provided by National Carbon Company, Inc. Their first move was to test all the various insect repellents on the market—some 50 of them—to determine how effective the best of them might be.

The next step was to begin the testing of new chemicals and their combinations. To determine the efficacy of the repellents then on sale and that of the new chemicals, a young Ph. D. candidate tried them out in bogs and marshes where insects were the most vicious.

The substances were also tested by men and women students at the University for their odor, effects on skin, stickiness, and other properties. To carry on the tests during the winter the research workers bred their own mosquitoes from a thousand of them.

Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, internationally known as an author on mosquito control.



As a result of this four years of scientific sleuthing the gardener may, for the first time, go about his or her business unharmed and unpunished by insects. The new substance is said to be twice as effective as anything known heretofore.

The new repellent is attracting all the more attention because Rutgers experiments have been carried on under the general direction of Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, internationally known as an author on mosquito control.

Forked River Anglers Offer Gargantuan Tuna

"Billie," the "2,000-pound, 18-foot-long tuna," seen by Capt. Frank Brower and members of his Philadelphia fishing party twenty miles off shore here last July, is today the bull's eye of every fisherman angling in the waters off Ocean City, N. J.

Captain Brower, a swarthy, 6-foot professional fishing guide for the past twenty-four years, says that Forked River fishing enthusiasts talk of nothing but their own "Moby Dick"—the giant tuna nicknamed "Billie." Fishermen are offering flattering rewards to their guides if they could, by any miracle, spot "Billie." Howard Applegate, superintendent of the State's \$2,000,000 Forked River yacht basin, confirms Brower's story of the huge tuna.

BIG 12 IN. KNIFE only 25c AND DISC FROM A CAN OF SPRY

3-18 CAN 1-18 CAN

SPRY 51c 19c

Shaffer's, Brack-Ex

ALMANAC

YES, MY DEAR!

"He that marries for wealth sells his liberty."

JULY

16—Story Point, N. Y., captured by Gen. Wayne, 1779.

17—The first steam ferry crossed the Hudson, 1812.

18—First one-half page newspaper ad was published, 1743.

19—Disastrous fire in New York caused heavy loss, 1845.

20—The Confederate Congress first met, 1861.

21—Chauncey Olcott, famous singer, born, 1860.

22—The Pilgrims departed for America, 1620.

A Congon, Inc., man has boomed business at his garage by accepting farm products in exchange for mechanical work.

Have Your Car Refined

DENTS REMOVED

24-HOUR WRECKING SERVICE

BODIES AND FENDERS STRAIGHTENED A SPECIALTY

All Work Given Special Attention

McELWEE'S PAINT SHOP

Dial 4351 New London Ave. Residence 2-6191

Get this top economy and long life!

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Holds 2 new A. A. A. records

15000 MILES IN LESS THAN 15000 MINUTES

27 1/4 MILES PER GALLON!

OWN a beautiful Studebaker Champion, the safe, restful, smooth-running new lowest price car that's proved worthy of its name. It holds the official A. A. A. coast-to-coast round trip economy record of 27 1/4 miles per gallon. And it set an endurance record never approached by a car in its class by running 15,000 miles in less than 15,000 minutes on Indianapolis Speedway. Own a Champion—low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

\$660

See a Champion Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Indiana.

DENNISON MOTOR COMPANY

MAIN AND HAINES STREETS

DIAL 4241

Ford Dealers Offer Low Finance Rate

Council Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

being set for August 7.

At the request of George F. Jackson, speaking for residents of Center Street, parking limit markers will be painted on the street surface north of Main Street to eliminate the current practice of parking cars too close to the intersection.

Order Water Removal

At the suggestion of R. C. Beckett, sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, and Dr. John H. Downes, health officer, the public water supply was ordered discontinued at Newark Inn. Dr. Downes registered his complaint in person.

It is charged that Mark Malcolin, proprietor of the establishment, is drawing water from a well under the building. According to the health officials, the supply from the well is unsafe.

The cross connection and meter in the building were ordered removed and the town supply shut off, due to possible contamination of the public system.

Clean up days for the collection of rubbish were set for July 19 and 20. A new schedule was discussed with the idea of extending the collection time. Action was deferred until the August session.

Alderman Benjamin Eubanks reported fines of \$76 collected during June.

17 Arrests Reported

Chief of Police William H. Cunningham's report showed 17 arrests for June, as follows: Participation in the playing of dice, 8 charges; reckless driving, 4 arrests; interfering with a police officer in the discharge of his duties, destroying property, disorderly conduct, operating a motor vehicle without proper license, and violating the privileges of a learner's permit for the operation of a motor vehicle, one arrest for each offense.

According to Chief Cunningham's report, "Of the cases presented in the Magistrate's Court, three were dismissed with the payment of the cost of the cases. Fines assessed and remaining unpaid amount to \$15."

The department investigated four automobile accidents during the month and one reported case of larceny. Eight transients were provided with lodging.

The police automobile patrolled 1,250 miles and the motorcycle 991 miles in June.

Storm Drain Installed

Engineer Price reported the installation of a storm drain on the highway between the intersection of the highway and the railroad crossing.

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3 for 17c

Platt Bros., New Castle

stallation of an 8-inch storm drain on lower S. College Avenue and a 12-inch storm drain between Ray Street and Boggy Run.

Curb and gutter work on Orchard Road, south of Park Place, is approximately 70 per cent completed. Work was started on the street contract, with the excavation of Haines Street being 75 per cent completed.

Water consumption for June showed an increase of 43 per cent over the corresponding period for 1938, but 9 per cent less than April, 1939. The consumption for the month was 12,722,500 gallons, or a daily average of 424,083 gallons.

The treasurer's report showed a cash balance on June 1 of \$6,729.91, with receipts for the month of \$10,800.97. Disbursements totaled \$8,417.50, leaving a cash balance in bank on June 30 of \$9,113.68.

Get this initiated CLOTHES BRUSH For only 25¢ and 3 Lifebuoy Box Fronts.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 3 for 17c

Shorty Tweed—Newark

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Now, before inspection starts, make sure that your Car is in shape by taking advantage of our

Pre-Inspection Special

Adjust Service and Emergency Brakes, check and adjust Windshield Wipers, Clean Reflectors and Focus Headlights, check Wiring and Connections, check Operation of Stop Light and Switch.

Inspect All Tires for Breaks, Cuts, Glass and Nails

REASONABLE CHARGES Based on Time Required

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57 Elkton Rd. Newark, Del.

GENUINE DELCO-REMY and AUTOLITE IGNITION PARTS

LEE TIRES WILLARD BATTERIES

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

MUFFLERS TAILPIES SPARK PLUGS

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES of any low priced car!

FORD V-8

ONLY FORD among low-price cars offers all these brake features:

- 1 Largest diameter drums and largest brake-lining area—for smooth, straight-line stops and long life!
- 2 "Super-safety" installation—made possible by Ford's full torque-tube drive. Lower pedal pressure and protected installation!
- 3 Individually anchored brake shoes—for simplicity, ruggedness, and full control.
- 4 Parking brake acting directly on rear wheels—for added safety.

One ride will show you the difference! Come in today—and drive a new Ford V-8! You'll agree "We've got something here!"

COMPARE THESE HYDRAULIC BRAKES		
LOW-PRICE CAR "X"	LOW-PRICE CAR "Y"	FORD V-8
Brake drum diameter, 10 inches, Total service brake-lining area, 144 sq. inches.	Brake drum diameter, 11 inches, Total service brake-lining area, 158 sq. inches.	Brake drum diameter, 12 inches, Total service brake-lining area, 162 sq. inches.

FOR BEL...
JAMES DESTROY BUILDING
Company Burned; \$50,000
ent Pantry
MOKED
UTTS
b. 31c
Sugar Cured
each 43c
er Melon 11c
peck 37c
2 for 19c
each 19c
doz. 19c
2 lbs. 19c
4 lbs. 19c
2 lbs. 19c
2 lbs. 19c
punch 19c
Soft Twist
READ
doz. 5c
N PAGE
EANS
ans 17c
k or Vegetarian
P. Fancy Tub
UTTER
lbs. 55c
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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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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 13, 1939

HEALTH FADS

The subject of how to live long is always of interest, which perhaps accounts for the eagerness of the average mortal to seize upon various methods which are recommended for promoting health and longevity, such as doing daily exercises to radio music and the like.

In spite of all the propaganda on the subject, however, there are many who are skeptical regarding the real benefits of strenuous physical activity. One of these wrote a letter to the Cleveland Press pointing out that Walter Camp, famed athlete and originator of the "daily dozen," died at 65, while he, the writer, had never taken any kind of exercise to speak of and was still in excellent health, although a great-grandfather. He added that "the longest-lived people are the physically lazy but mentally alert."

Commenting on the letter, William Feather, a well-known editor, declares that several years ago he adopted a vigorous health program, including vegetarianism, cold baths and the daily dozen, with this result:

"Acute indigestion led to the abandonment of vegetarianism on doctor's orders. Another doctor recommended discontinuance of cold baths. The daily dozen are still pursued, but faith in them has been shaken by the untimely death of their inventor."

Still, we may find many who swear by the health fads and feel that their lives have been saved thereby. As the proverb has it, "What is food for some is black poison for others."

PURGING THE PAYROLL

Governor Lehman of New York has signed a bill which bars from school teaching and civil service jobs in that state all persons who advocate the overthrow of the government "by force, violence or any other unlawful means."

He also approved another bill which makes it unlawful to wear in public a uniform similar to that worn by military or other organizations of a foreign country.

It is unfortunate that a situation exists which makes the passage of such laws necessary, but it is becoming more and more evident that something must be done to curb un-American activities which are so wide-spread in the United States.

Changes in our governmental policies may always be effected by lawful means, which is through the ballot. But patriotic Americans should not tolerate the abuse of the privileges granted by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights by persons who would destroy our democratic institutions.

Such persons are deserving of no encouragement or sympathy. They are a greater menace to the United States than any prospective foreign foe. Certainly they should be excluded from the public payroll, and especially from the teaching staffs of our public schools.

George Anthony Carr, Jr., 14-months-old, was named the "most perfect baby" in a recent contest in Providence, R. I. Asked by Judges what he ate, his mother replied: "Mashed potatoes and pork chops, steak, vegetables, or Italian spaghetti."

When Rev. Joseph Moffett of London finished preaching a sermon to ex-convicts, he found that his watch and chain and wallet, containing \$30, had been stolen.

Two women fruit vendors in Chicago pelted Policeman William May with rotten fruit when he attempted to stop their quarrel.

"High Tor" To Be Presented At Robin Hood

Maxwell Anderson's
Notable Success To Be Given July 18

"High Tor," Maxwell Anderson's magnificent play and notable triumph of the New York stage opens at the Robin Hood Theatre on Tuesday, July 18. Author of such splendid successes as "Elizabeth the Queen," "The Star Wagon," and "Mary Queen of Scots," Mr. Anderson is justly hailed as the outstanding contemporary poet of the theatre. In this play he has exceeded even the magic of the stage in the vital force and the beauty of his dialogue, and in his portrayal of the souls of his characters. Built around a fantasy and legendary incidents, "High Tor" is none the less credible and moving to the modern audience; its problem is one of real social significance and consequence.

Concerning the life of young Van Dorn, the play shows a man's attempt at revolt against the futile conventions of a frustrated society. Van Dorn lives alone on the crest of High Tor, a mountain on the Hudson River—a property that has been in his family for generations. At the beginning of the play he is being urged to sell the site to two representatives of a hard-rock corporation.

oration, Biggs and Skimmerhorn. Also, Van Dorn is loved by the haughty Judith with her 20th-century standards, who urges that he should give up his life of hunting and trapping to find security in the sale of the mountain.

Hudson's Lost Settlers

Anderson's artistry is brought to the stage in his introduction of the shades of Henry Hudson's lost settlers who are living on the mountain. Among them are Captain Asher and his lively wife Lise, and DeWitt, an elderly seaman. Both of the latter try to escape their existence as ghosts by getting earthly people to love them, but Lise's love for Van is futile, and Judith will not have anything to do with DeWitt. These scenes contrast with the highly comic ones where Biggs and Skimmerhorn get caught in their own steamshovel overnight on the mountain. The cast for this exceptionally fine play includes Maurice Burke as Biggs; Charles Mendick as Skimmerhorn; John Wynne as DeWitt; Edwin Ross as Van Dorn; and Edward Kreiling as Skimmerhorn Sr.; John Ireland as the Indian; Ann Fairleigh as Lise, and Mina Press as Judith.

An unusual thrill in delightful entertainment is promised for Arden audiences when "High Tor" comes to the Robin Hood playhouse, in settings that are being devised with particular attention to scenic beauty and simplicity of line. It is expected that this production will be one of the outstanding ones of the summer theatre season.

WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

President Keeps Reins

The United States Senate has performed the difficult task of turning a complete somersault within a week. When it yielded to the House monetary position it gave the President another victory over Congress. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt retains "emergency" powers over the stabilization fund and weight of the dollar, and of silver purchases.

Few persons realize that during the first three months of President Roosevelt's Administration beginning in 1933, that approximately 100 special emergency powers were delegated to him. But everyone knows that for six years there has been a hope among our people that the Government would some day restore normal programs of rule over public affairs. The public interest in the money bill undoubtedly led many thoughtful persons to believe that one "normal program" was about to be reborn.

The Senate denied the President further control over the "stabilization fund," and all that went with it when it voted, 48 to 30, on the last day of June, the cancellation of this emergency power. But less than a week later the same Senate reversed itself, by a vote of 43 to 39, and thereby re-surrendered its legislative powers.

As a result, there isn't much left in the remnants of tradition for the claim that the Senate is a "great deliberative body."

This latest page of Congressional history leaves unanswered the question that has been ringing in the ears of the people of the country for many years as to how the Government will ever make the hurdles in restoring primary legislative powers to Congress.

Silver Senators Win

Strangely enough the age-old question of the monetary value of silver and the right to buy it in the domestic and foreign market made it possible for a coalition engineered by Senators from the silver states to attract Democratic and Republican support and administer temporary defeat to the President on the last of June. Presto change! By comprising with the silver Senators who had voted a price of 77.57 cents an ounce for silver in their June 30 victory, and then fixing a statutory mandate for Government purchases of domestic silver at 71.1 cents the Administration forces re-won dollar control for the President.

The record of the United States Treasury was introduced into the final silver debate to show that foreign silver purchased by the United States in recent years has amounted to more than \$1,076,568,000, and the same statistics showed the political deceit of claims that all Latin-America has benefited from these purchases, because Mexico made 98 per cent of all the sales of silver from Latin-America.

The debates rang with denunciations of the Mexican confiscations of farm lands and oil lands. The Mexican Government was lashed by Senators because it would make no promises to settle for confiscated farms until last year. The refusal of Mexico to make even doubtful promises with regard to oil lands was condemned as a violation of international law and common honesty. Senators appeared well agreed that the buying of silver fattened the Government treasury in Mexico City. One newspaper editorial incorporated in the Record, denied that America had a moral right to "turn the other cheek," and said that what really was needed in its place was "a swiftly administered kick" as "the right gesture."

It was pretty hard for any of the Senators to defend foreign silver purchases in view of the fact that these purchases have unquestionably demoralized the currency structure in China.

Administration leader Senator Barkley was forced to confess: "I do not condone that treatment of American ownership of oil lands, leases and properties in Mexico." He hoped that if the oil controversies were settled in the interest of American owners that "the value to the American people would be infinitely more than anything we are paying Mexico for silver at the market price." He declared that the United States is endeavoring to uphold the stability of Mexico as a matter of "self-defense," and said that an approach was being made for "an amicable advantageous settlement of that controversy." He thought that the road to peace and the end of Mexican confiscations was being paved by the foreign silver purchases. The Senate grasped at the Leader's straw of hope.

Thus, the President won, while the Silver Senators captured the rabbit they pursued in the feverish race which ended in what, to them, was a victorious compromise.

The Corporate Device

If you are to believe the recent statement of Thurman Arnold, in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice on that Committee, you will have to accept his statement that "the corporate device is a privilege" that has "grown up because Government has let things too much alone."

The Sherman Act was the original anti-monopoly Federal statute and it went into effect in 1890. Thus, for half a century the Federal Government has maintained strict supervision over corporations, and the charge that "the corporate device," or the further allegation that "the

Government has left things too much alone," doesn't seem to stand up, as reasonable.

Modern statesmen and politicians are prone to forget that a giant national monopoly was hastily organized by the Federal Government at the time of the World War. In the succeeding years trade associations enjoyed good health, as the industries and businesses of the country sought what Mr. Harding called "normalcy" in their economic standards. But the National Recovery Administration and the Supreme Court were to write new chapters into the story of "monopoly."

In the light of these facts it seems that "the corporate device" was, after all, a carefully devised Government policy, and not a privilege.

Word Mixers

The two champion word mixers of the country seem to be Secretary of Interior Ickes and General Hugh S. Johnson, ex-Chief of the NRA. Ickes wants to draft Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and General Johnson is opposed. That has started a contest of what the Washington Post describes as "piercing epithets" and "shattering sarcasm" that is running into a battle of words that would put Orson Welles' version of "War of the Worlds" into the shade.

Characters of this kind do actually preserve "a hoary tradition" which the voters have usually enjoyed in connection with political campaigns. Ickes and Johnson will improve the technique as they are intelligent men, and there is nothing unattractive in their mixtures of slang. Besides the 1940 campaign is being pushed off from Washington upon the country, and these two great word-mixers will speed things up.

The High Commissioner

The Spanish American war was fought in 1898 and peace was declared the high officials of the United States Government, including Admiral Dewey, promised early independence to the Philippines. President McKinley made the same promise. We do not recall just how many times Presidents and Congresses have renewed the pledge but we do know that the defaults just about match European war debt doggers.

Paul V. McNutt began to tell the world, before he left Manila, that it would be a crime to give the Philippines their full independence, and he is now in the United States repeating that doctrine. Whether his advocacy of holding the Philippines has anything to do with the boom for Mr. McNutt as a Democratic Presidential candidate is a different matter.

The Filipinos have time and again expressed themselves emphatically in their desires for full independence at the earliest possible date. They have been asking for it for 40 years.

Always some political question is raised to defeat the Filipinos, and those patient wards of the United States always "fall" for the propaganda, and agree to "wait a little longer."

It is time to turn the Philippines loose. The Filipinos will take care of themselves, and we think without any trouble because "contrary to the interested politicians and business interests, there is no sound reason to believe that Japan or any other powerful nation has any desire to gobble them up."

Fire Weather

Each summer when weather conditions are right for forest fires, the Fire Weather Warning Service of the United States Weather Bureau goes into action—this year earlier than usual. All the Western States in late spring were dry because of a rainfall much below normal. Frequent and early thunderstorms increased the danger from lightning—the only weather element with which nature starts fires. The United States Forest Service reported fires in Oregon as early as April.

After successful tests last year, the San Francisco office this year is predicting the number of lightning caused fires that may be expected, based on thunderstorm forecasts. A single thunderstorm has been known to start more than 300 fires.

Fader Motor Company And Salesman Win Ford Award

Harry Peterson of the Fader Motor Company was presented a check for \$100 by the Ford Motor Company last Thursday for being the leading salesman among dealers operating under the Chester branch. Peterson topped a selling contest staged during April and May.

A. Franklin Fader, head of the local concern, was presented an engraved desk set consisting of pens and pencils. The presentation was made at the Sea View Country Club, Absecon, N. J. Donald Armstrong also of the Fader company, was in the party.



FROM CONGRESSMAN GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

SPENDING, TAXES AND DEFICIT

Although the present taxes would be sufficient to bring in almost twice as much revenue as the taxes of 1929 on a comparable income basis, yet the increased levies have fallen far short of matching the increased outgo. During the last nine years of deficits, the Government has spent \$1.66 for every dollar of revenue. There is no sign that the spending is being decreased. Compared with other sessions of Congress during the past 19 years, the present session leads all others in the amount of money appropriated. Here is what the records show:

Present session of Congress—10,850 million dollars of appropriations.

Second session of 73rd Congress, which met from Jan. 3, 1934, to June 18, 1934—7,001 million dollars.

Second session of the 70th Congress, which met from Dec. 3, 1928, to March 3, 1929—4,112 million dollars.

The public debt has increased approximately 40% billion dollars during these record spending recent years, or 14 billion dollars more than the maximum debt after the World War. And Congress' appropriated record thus far shows that, in spite of the talk of economy, approximately \$5 billion dollars more has been added to the appropriations for 1940 than the Budget Bureau estimated as necessary.

The prospect for the 1940 fiscal year is for even larger expenditures than in that just ended.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW CONGRESSMAN—One of the first things a new Congressman must do is to learn the rules of the House, unless he be made to look foolish by a more experienced member. Since there are 430 closely printed pages in Cannon's "Procedure in the House of Representatives," a new member cannot be expected to perform in a brilliant and orderly manner at once. Another difficulty confronting a new member is trying to memorize the names and faces of his 434 fellow-members of the House.

This difficulty might be solved, however, if for the first few weeks of the term each member would wear an identification mark on their backs, similar to the numbers worn by football players. Then when the Speaker says, "For what purpose does the gentleman from New York arise?" it might be possible to know to which of the 45 members from New York he refers.

In the Senate an attempt has been made to solve this problem by assigning each Senator to a desk, and visitors to the gallery are given a diagram showing the seating. However, this is not very successful, since the Senators show a great

lack of cooperation with this system and insist on moving about and sitting at desks other than their own. One thing that first impressed me, as it usually does the visitors in the Gallery, was the lack of attention among the members when speeches containing material of real value were being made. However, I soon learned that it was much easier to get the most out of these speeches while reading the Congressional Record in the comfort of one's own fireside.

LENDING-FOR-RECOVERY

The fate of the President's 3,000,000,000 leading-for-recovery plan is less assured than more controversial phases of the Administration program. Prospects are very doubtful for approval of authority of \$500,000,000 in foreign loans, \$200,000,000 in the new fiscal year. There is a better chance that the RFC will augment Export-Import Bank capital. Self-Liquidating local public works on a strict loan basis, probably will be sweetened with some Federal gifts—smaller than the present 45 per cent. Toll road program is somewhat doubtful, with more emphasis on bridges and by-passes. Increased tenant aid and rural rehabilitation stands better than a 50-50 chance of approval. Railroad equipment buying through government corporation appears on the skirts. More likely is relief to railroads through RFC refinancing of old debt to release funds of the railroads themselves for equipment buying. The Mead-Allen plan for RFC insured bank loans to small business men seems to be in trouble. Opposition of Jesse Jones, new Loan Agency head, badly upsets chances of favorable action. Prospects that RFC insured loans to small business men seems to be in trouble. RFC itself probably will ease conditions for direct loans to business.

ADJOURNMENT OBSTACLES

Congress is working itself into the usual session-end tangle. Silver provides this year's initial by-play, with everybody trying to outsmart everybody else with complicating results. When the argument ends, prospect is that American silver producers will have a somewhat larger subsidy and the President will regain authority to buy foreign silver and to devalue the dollar. The two principal hurdles to adjournment are the Lending-for-recovery and neutrality. Both call for extensive debate; each promises to be compromised.

SOCIAL SECURITY—The Social Security Act will receive further consideration in the Senate Finance Committee on the House-approved revision. The Senate Committee has accepted the House amendments keeping old-age payroll taxes at their present level for the next 3 years, instead of gradual increases up to 3% by 1943. The bill was also amended to require Social Security plans to conform to merit rating.

400 Costumes Required For Eighth Operetta

Brandywiners To Give "Naughty Marietta" On July 27, 28, 29

More than 400 costumes are required by The Brandywiners in their eighth glorious operetta, "Naughty Marietta," at Longwood Gardens, with fountains, near Kennet Square, Pa., on the evenings of July 27th, 28th and 29th. This popular Victor Herbert presentation has 20 principal roles, a singing chorus of 110, and a separate dancing chorus of 30. Scene titles are described as: Public Square in New Orleans, about 1780; auditorium of the Marinette Theatre, and the banquet hall of the Governor's palace, each shown 'midst Longwood's natural grandeur.

Stirring Adventure

The musical story relates a stirring adventure of the Creole days in New Orleans, the love of a disguised French princess, seeking escape from a marriage of state, and an English officer. Among the favorite songs are: "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Italian Street Song," "Neath the Southern Moon," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along the Highway," and "Would You Say To The Rose." The specialty dance number's include: "Flowers Girls," "Casquette Maids," "Marionettes," and the "Waltz Ensemble."

In benefit of the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa., and Boys Club, Wilmington, all seats available through the Green Lantern Studio, 220 West Ninth Street, Wilmington. Prompt mail service is maintained.

"Life" To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be delivered at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington, at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. An evening service is also scheduled for eight o'clock.



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And We've Got A Number Of Special Courses On The Menu For The Occasion
Three-Years-Old On Monday, We'll Be Offering These Extra-Special Delicacies All During The Week-end And On Monday
Pay Us A Visit—Help Us Celebrate

At

The Ark Restaurant

73 E. Main St. Phone 2958



Foxden Farm Dairy Garden

Enjoy the rich goodness of a delicious ice cream that surpasses anything you have ever tasted. Served in surroundings that are cool, peaceful, and friendly --- where you'll enjoy a restful lull these hot evenings. Ice cream packaged for home consumption. Also serving Foxden Milk, Chocolate Milk and Golden Buttermilk.

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If a house is kept in good condition and repairs are promptly and correctly made, the expense is usually small.
However, if repairs are allowed to go unattended, larger and more expensive repairs will be necessary later on.

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Lumber, Coal, Fuel, Oil, Millwork, Building Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Fencing, etc.
NEWARK, DEL. Phone 507

STATE NEWARK

Saturday Continues 2:30 P. M. D. S. E.

Fri. & Sat. July 13

ROMANCE! ACTION! EMOTION!

Directed by John Ford

YOUNG MR. LINCOLN

Directed by John Ford

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ROY ROGERS

"Rough Ride Round-up"

Mon. & Tues. July 17

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"SUSANNA OF THE MOUNTAINS"

Wed. & Thurs. July 19

Double Feature

Robert Young

"MAISIE"

Also JOHN HOWARD

"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"

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Willie

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Dial 43

Willie

Concerning People In Newark

NEWARK GUEST



Major Donald L. Dutton

Former head of the University of Delaware Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Major Dutton and Mrs. Dutton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham over the week-end. Now stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, Major Dutton, who gave several authoritative addresses on "Life in the Philippines," while a resident here, will next serve at Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinsinger, Jr., W. Main St., are vacationing in Rehoboth.

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

Mr. Thomas S. Ingham, Jr., W. Park Place, has accepted a position with the Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., for the summer months.

Mr. Elwood Hoffecker, Washington, D. C., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, E. Main St., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington G. Jackson, Camden, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wheelless, Seaford, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Orchard Rd.

Miss Ethel Hauber, Capital Trail, has returned from Scarsdale, N. Y., where she attended the wedding of a former classmate.

Miss Edna Cox, Galax, Va., is visiting her brother, Dr. Clyde M. Cox, E. Main St.

Major and Mrs. Donald L. Dutton, of Maxwell Field, Ala., former residents of Newark, were entertained at a dinner party Saturday at the Newark Country Club.

Messrs. Raymond R. Lloyd and Edgar L. Mayne left last week for the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Dix, N. J.

Miss Rena Allen, of the summer school faculty, University of Delaware, entertained at tea Wednesday in front of Robinson Hall for the students.

Mrs. Thomas S. Ingham, Miss Ann Ritz, Mrs. Frederick Ritz, and Mr. Ted Ingham, of W. Park Place, are spending the summer in Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Margaret Houston, Wilton, spent last Tuesday visiting her sister, Miss Sarah Houston, at E. Delaware.

Frank Ridgeway and Mrs. Ridgeway returned to Atlantic City Sunday for a short stay.

Frank Ridgeway entertained friends at the Wilmington Country Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham returned from the summer cottage in Rehoboth.

Miss Edna Cox, of Galax, Va., is visiting her brother, Dr. Clyde M. Cox, E. Main St., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tompkins and Mrs. A. E. Tompkins, will Sunday for Fergus Falls, where they will visit relatives.

Isabella Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Draper, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, W. Main St.

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Miss Harriet K. Ferguson, E. Main St., was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglass, Sr., Calaniqua, Pa.

Miss Jeanette Thoroughgood has returned to Baltimore, Md., after a thirteen day Caribbean Cruise.

Mr. Richard Harding, W. Main St., spent the week-end in Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. W. H. Sommermeyer of Lake Villa, Ill., is visiting friends in Newark en route to New York to meet her sister, Mrs. Sylvanus Biggs, daughter Marian and son Ronald from London. They will spend a few days in Delaware before returning to Lake Villa.

Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Newman and family, and Miss Edna Deltz, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Miller and family, of Upper Darby, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bulling.

Miss Brenda Peterson, of New Brunswick, N. J., is visiting Miss Naudin Slack, who will return with her for a visit.

Mr. William Fletcher was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Leon Wharton, Kells Ave., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Allison, of Hollywood, explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. C. Emerson Johnson and daughter, Caroline, of Orchard Rd., have returned after spending several weeks in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Virginia Shellady, Oglethorpe Rd., is visiting Miss Bea Perkins, Ogonquit, Me.

Dean and Mrs. George L. Schuster, W. Park Place, left today for Beemerville, N. J., where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Main St., and their little guests, Patsy and Isabella Draper, were guests at the Flanders Hotel, Ocean City, N. J., over the week-end.

Dr. E. Earle Wegmann, formerly of 40 E. Delaware Ave., has established his residence and offices at 262 S. College Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Handloff and daughter, of E. Main St., are vacationing in Atlantic City.

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Calendar

Friday, July 14
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Friendship Temple No. 6 Pythian Sisters, in Fraternal Hall.

Sunday, July 16
11:00 a. m.—"Life" subject of lesson-sermon at First Church of Christ Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington.

July 17-24
Day Camp conducted by Newark Girl Scouts at Welch Tract.

Tuesday, July 18
8:30 p. m.—"High Tor" to be presented at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

Thursday, July 20
5:00 p. m.—Lawn supper under auspices of official board of Newark M. E. Church, at home of E. F. Dawson, W. Main St.

July 27-28-29
Brandywiners' eighth operetta, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." All seats reserved. Green Lantern Studio, 220 West Ninth Street, Wilmington.

Thursday, August 10
Annual Harvest Home festival of Ebenezer Methodist Church, in Little's Grove, near Polly Drummond's Hill.

August 19-20
Fourth annual reunion of 50th Pioneer Infantry Association at Fort Dix, N. J.

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

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

A new lower molar which he claims is the first of a third set of teeth is being proudly displayed by Harry Hill, 85, of Otterville, Can.

BIG 12" KNIFE for 25¢
AND DISC FROM A CAN OF SPRY

SPRY 51c 19c
G. L. Pearson
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Homes
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IF YOU OWN A LOT—YOU CAN HAVE A HOME

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Plant Red-Hot Pokers For Autumn Display

The erect spikes of Kniphofia (flame flower or red-hot poker) will brighten the autumn garden. These spikes vary from two to four feet in length and rise from strong grass-like clumps. Each spike is topped with a compact mass of dazzling scarlet and yellow-red flowers which remain in bloom long after most other blooms have faded.

The first of these roots from South Africa were not winter-hardy, although most varieties now available do fairly well over the cold weather if protected with a heavy manure mulch. Among the choice sorts are Golden Thoughts, Sulphur Spire, Orange Glow, Salmon Beauty and Tower of Gold. The Tritoma pifleri hybrids are the showiest.

All can be grown from seeds, but divisions of the fleshy rootstocks give the best results. Set the crowns an inch below the level of the ground in rich soil, in full sun, and forget them. They are better off for seeming neglect.

Sections Of Caste Law Amended In India
To enlarge the scope of the Caste Tyranny Removal Act in India the Boroda Government has amended several sections. The law previously was confined to only four specified customs.

These included the confining of marriages to a particular restricted sphere within a caste, the ban on breaking of betrothals for any reason whatsoever, compelling a person to incur heavy expenses against his wishes, and restricting the freedom to travel to foreign countries.

A Chicago Tribune columnist, relates that at a funeral in suburban Oak Park, one of the attending friends of the deceased was somewhat intoxicated. When the minister intoned the words "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away," the inebriated one exclaimed "Fair enough."

CLEAN-UP DAYS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
AND
THURSDAY, JULY 20

Rubbish Collection Only
BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK
C. Vernon Steele, Sec.

ENTERTAIN - DINE - SWIM
At Beautiful SANDY COVE
on Chesapeake Bay, at North East, Maryland
Private vacation resort. INN. COTTAGES.
Exclusively for women
Luncheons, dinners, parties, social functions a feature.
Write or phone for reservations
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SANDY COVE
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For Your Visit to
The New York World's Fair
or
The San Francisco Exposition

Your travel funds should be protected. Recognized, accepted in lieu of cash everywhere, and protected against loss or theft

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
for sale at this bank, will eliminate a hazard from your World's Fair Exposition trip.

Protected Funds Mean Greater Enjoyment
Only 75c for each \$100 purchased

Newark Trust Company
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Don't let the heat get you down
YOU CAN BE LOVELY
ALL SUMMER LONG!

Was there ever anything more unattractive than stringy, damp, "summer hair"? You can avoid that condition by getting a smart permanent that defies heat!

Complete Summer Beauty Service

Tamargo Beauty Salon
65 E. Main Street
Dial 2-0561

PERMANENTS
\$3.50 to \$10
Choice of individual styles. Machine and Machineless method. Very Special!

Everybody's Favorite
DOLLY MADISON
ICE CREAM

Everybody, young and old, enjoys the refreshing deliciousness of ice cream. Everybody appreciates the energy, pep and endurance derived from the health-giving elements of pure ice cream - - - and everybody agrees that Dolly Madison is best of all!

Serve Ice Cream Every Day and in Every Way. We Deliver Anywhere—Anytime!

More Energy: The nourishment of the dairy-rich cream used in Dolly Madison will give you extra-energy during the hot, lazy days of summer!

More Pep: Feel swell . . . get out and enjoy every summertime activity with vigorous enthusiasm! Eat more ice cream . . . for delicious desserts and 'tween meal snacks.

More Endurance: Housework hours become shorter . . . days at the office fly by, if you enjoy the endurance derived from delicious Dolly Madison ice cream . . . a pure dairy product!

You'll enjoy a heaping mound of Dolly Madison covered with your favorite flavor or fruit. A between-meals snack or dessert. 15c & 25c

Treat the family to a quart of Dolly Madison tonight. In all your favorite flavors and combinations. It's the sure-to-please dessert. Quart 60c

Free Delivery -- Phone 2900
SANDERS' PHARMACY
72 EAST MAIN STREET

EAT ICE CREAM--the healthful Energy food



Newark's oldest, yet most modern drug store, is serving the perfect food . . . the perfect refresher . . . the enjoyable dessert.

Powell's Ice Cream
Doubles in all those roles.

Powell's, the longest established manufacturer of ice cream in the community, is producing a modern, versatile, and healthful dessert that surpasses State requirements for butterfat content by 25 per cent. Its richness is enhanced by pure and delicious flavoring. Try it . . .

FULL QUART 50 CENTS
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Established 1856
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Sundays and Holidays 9:30 to Noon; 5:30 to 8
Dial Newark 581-2914-2927-2928 We Deliver

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JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
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BEAT THE HEAT
LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP daily
3 for 17c
H. H. Haines, New Castle

John H. Lytle, Inc.
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A Full Line of Finishes
62 E. MAIN STREET

"ANT BUTTONS"
KILL ANTS
ROACHES- INSECTS
FLIES- MICE
KILL ANTS IN NEST

SANDERS PHARMACY
72 E. Main St. Phone 2900

PERRY'S
Atlantic Service
Cor. Main & Chapel Sts.
Call for and delivery service
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LUBRICATION and WASHING

R. T. Jones
Funeral Director
Upholstering
and Repair Work of All Kinds
by Experienced Mechanics.
All Work Guaranteed
122 West Main Street
Newark
Phone 6221

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Lost
WHITE GLOVE—lost near Sanders Pharmacy. Return to Newark Post or telephone 6211.
7-13-16c.

For Rent
STORE—in Fraternal Hall building. Immediate possession. Inquire Raymond A. Davis, Fraternal Hall.
7-13-16c.

HOMES in private home, 57 W. Delaware Ave., Dial Newark 3301.
7-13-16c.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private bath. Adults only. 88 W. Park Place. Also 2 garages. 6-22-16c.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath in Orchard Road Apts. Herman Wolston, phone 8421.
5-11-16c.

For Sale
HOUSE—7-rooms, brick dwelling in fine residential section. Attached garage, 2 bathrooms, sun room, fireplace. Inspection by appointment.—G. L. Schuster, Newark. Dial 6762.
7-6-39c.

THREE SMALL FARMS—2, 5, 30 acres, close to town. Also five building lots east of Newark, gas and electric available. W. H. Evans, 192 Orchard Rd., Dial Newark 8872.
7-6-26c.

POINTER pups, registered. See Len Fossell, 45 E. Main St.
6-8-16c.

Miscellaneous
RHEUMATISM sufferers find quick relief in Traubel's Red Rheumatic Remedy, in use 26 years. Money refunded if not satisfied. Price \$1.00. Doyle, selling agent, 731 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.
6-8-16c.



Roamin' Rutledge

Analogy Of True Sportsmanship

While sundry organizations in these United States beat at great length anent Americanism movements, we doubt that many people are aware of what is meant by the term. Undoubtedly leaders who are advancing Americanism are sincere in their efforts to sell this country to the populace, but the blokes who are so stupid that any sales argument for the United States is needed can hardly be expected to understand the many vague things being done under the guise of Americanism.

One of the simplest yet most effective plans of promoting the movement is the junior baseball championship series sponsored jointly by the American Legion, the American and National Leagues of Professional Baseball Clubs, and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. What is more genuinely American than baseball? What game is so generally known and understood throughout the nation? What game, in a general sense, appeals more to boys and young men? And what more effective channel exists for teaching anything than through those same boys and young men?

Americanism and baseball are "naturals." They go hand in hand in perfect union. Moreover, the Legion's six analogies between true sportsmanship and good citizenship are the fundamental attainments sought in every Americanism movement.

Code Is Specific

The Code of Sportsmanship laid down by the Junior Baseball committee for 1933 is specific: "Keep the rules. Keep faith with your comrades. Keep your temper. Keep yourself fit. Keep a stout heart in defeat. Keep your pride under in victory. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body." There's no assurance that such a code will be kept in its entirety, but even the keeping of a portion will be of benefit to the average youth.

We have an especial liking for the six analogies between true sportsmanship and good citizenship, which are passed along herewith:

1. The good sportsman has learned respect for rules. The good citizen has also learned respect for rules, though the rules which he respects are more properly known as laws.
2. The good sportsman has learned fair play. The good citizen has also learned fair play in that he is always tolerant of the political, economic and religious views of others.
3. The good sportsman has learned loyalty. The good citizen has also learned loyalty, the basis of all sound organization.
4. The good sportsman has learned teamwork. The good citizen has learned teamwork, which is merely another name for cooperation. A nation of individuals would pass swiftly into anarchy.
5. The good sportsman has learned



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

WITH HESITATION, WE SIT DOWN TO A BANQUET of tasty words which George Franklin Anderson has forced us to eat, words which we so carelessly uttered following the qualifying round of the championship tournament at the Newark Country Club.

SLOWLY, VERY SLOWLY, WE sit down to the first course of "Maker of local links history with his trophy match, the youthful pitcher will be pitted against the most dangerous and best match player at the club, a cool, calculating performer "Sanky" Richards who is at his best when the going is toughest."

With a wry face and a bottle of bicarbonate of soda at our side, we manage to masticate: "Runner-up to Anderson in last year's title battle, the odds will all be in favor of the Wilmington golfer who has been on the links since the first autumn leaf was swept off, while the local champion played on the Newark course for the first time this year in the qualifying round last weekend."

THE DINNER OF WORDS GETS worse as we force down: "It was a comparatively easy victory for Anderson last year for a sizzling if gave him the impetus that carried him through to a 6 and 5 victory. This year's story may be different, however, for a lack of practice may remove the defender before he has a chance to get warmed up."

It's an "ugh" and another wry face as we manage to gulp: "Richards has weeks of practice on the local course behind him; Anderson has a couple of days."

And we finally get through the heavy courses after a difficult struggle by swallowing whole (it's too tough to masticate) "May the best man win and because it's taking place this early in the season, we think it'll be Richards."

AND NOW FOR THE SWEET part—every dinner has to have it, dessert, even when a guy's on a diet of words—and so after doing away with the weighty matter that gags

and strangled us—we slowly, very slowly, chew and enjoy to the utmost the final course which we find sweet, very sweet: "Should Anderson overcome the handicap of lack of practice and manage to weather the first-round match, we think he'll make further local golf history by turning in his third championship performance."

We're thanking the guardian angel who dictated that final paragraph—the statement that, if not offering complete vindication, at least puts a sweet taste in our mouth after one of the worst dinners we've ever been forced to do away with.

And any day now, we're expecting a challenge from George Franklin Anderson who is perched so safely on his pedestal for another year after his 1933 victory over Richards, we proceeded to chalk up, with the aid of a small handicap, a four and three victory over the titlist which made us, unofficially of course, head man up there.

A stranger to both golf clubs and links, our victory, naturally, came as a complete surprise to us and the some 300 persons in the gallery which followed us around the course at five o'clock one Sunday morning.

HUGHES "TIGER" THOMAS, ASSISTANT professional up on the hill, has dropped a few pegs in our humble estimation.

After taking three rounds on the putting green from us at a nickle for every nine holes, we proceeded to lay fifteen cents on the next circuit. Two down at the sixth, the "Tiger" came up with a mumbled excuse about having "something else to do" and rushed off as fast as the jungle matter that gags

Newark And Milford To Open Title Series Here Saturday

The Newark Post

Six The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 13, 1939

Anderson Keeps Local Links Title

LOCAL CHAMPION DOWNS T. W. SHENK IN FINALS

Leads By Six Holes At End Of First Eighteen, Weakens In Third Nine, But Comes Back For Easy Win; Counahan Victor

By "Tee Spoon"

After driving out a comfortable six-hole lead, George F. Anderson weakened in the third nine, then came back in the finale to turn in a decisive 6 and 4 victory over Thomas W. Shenk, Elkton, in the thirty-six hole championship finals at the Newark Country Club last Sunday.

Third Straight Win

The local linksman, who wrote further golf history by winning his third consecutive crown, went to the front at the sixth and seventh holes and was never headed thereafter, although the challenger made a desperate and final bid for the trophy during the first afternoon round.

Anderson closed the match in championship fashion on the thirty-second green when his first shot on the par three, 188-yard hole stopped dead on the green three feet from the pin. He holed out for a birdie two, while Shenk was taking regulation figures, to bring the match to a close.

A birdie on the first hole gave Anderson the lead as he holed out in four after his drive traveled 210 yards down the fairway and he reached the green in three. Shenk got the same distance on his tee shot, but two putts after reaching the green in three to negotiate the 511-yard hole in regulation figures.

Shenk Takes Second. A par on the second, however, enabled the challenger to even the match as Anderson was trapped on the three-stroke, 123-yard second. Shenk's first shot stopped on the green and two putts dropped the ball, while the champion, after going over the green on his tee shot, chipped out badly and then took two putts.

Anderson's par four was good enough to cop the 320-yard third as Shenk took five strokes to drop his ball. Both golfers reached the green in three, but Shenk two-putted while the champion went down in one.

The match leveled off again at the fourth, however, when Shenk's par was good enough to win. Both linksmen reached the green in three, but Anderson took two putts to Shenk's one.

The 163-yard fifth hole was halved as both golfers reached the green on their tee shots and holed out in three, but it was at the next hole that Anderson went into a lead that was never taken from him.

Anderson To Front. Riffing a 260-yard drive down the fairway, the champion reached the green on his third shot and then dropped his ball for a birdie four while Shenk, after his wood shot had traveled 245 yards, found trouble in reaching the green. On the carpet after his fourth shot, he two-putted to yield the hole.

A par four on the 405-yard seventh gave Anderson a two-hole margin as he outdrove his opponent 20 yards with a 270-yard wood shot, reaching the green in two, and holing out with two putts. On the green in three, Shenk two-putted to go one over regulation figures on the hole.

Both linksmen went one over par three on the 190-yard eighth hole and duplicated the performance on the par-four ninth to end the first round with the champion in front by two holes.

It was on the second nine that the titlist got down to business and rolled up his lead to five holes. Shooting par golf on the first eight, he succeeded in coping five, while halving two, and dropping the same number.

Shenk found both Anderson and par difficult opponents and three putts on the tenth gave him a six to the champion's par five. A hooked tee shot on the eleventh cost him another hole as he went down in four, one over regulation figures as Anderson, on the green in one, two-putted for par.

Challenger Drops Back. Still staying with par, the champion dropped in three after reaching the green on his second shot on the 245-yard twelfth. Shenk trailed by five holes as he two-putted after reaching the carpet in two.

Both golfers drew par fives on

the 487-yard thirteenth, but a par three on the 188-yard fourteenth moved Anderson's advantage to six up, as Shenk again went one over. The challenger copped his first hole of the second nine on the fifteenth when he took one putt after reaching the green in three. Anderson went one over regulation figures when he took two strokes after getting on the green in three.

The champion came back on the sixteenth, however, as he came through with a 225-yard tee shot, topping Shenk's wood shot by 25 yards, reached the green in two and holed out in four. The challenger was on in three and dropped his ball after two putts.

Both drew par fours on the seventeenth, but Shenk closed the morning round with a par four that left him five down at the close of the first eighteen, as Anderson went one over after reaching the green in three and taking two putts.

It was the first afternoon round that Shenk shot his best golf, taking advantage of a temporary lapse on the part of the title holder, who went six strokes over for the nine.

Anderson opened the afternoon play with a par five that was good enough to win the nineteenth hole as Shenk, on the green in four, two-putted for a six. The champion, after a 225-yard drive, rifled his second shot to the green but missed his bird when he required three putts to hole out.

Shenk for the first time, won two consecutive holes when he copped the twentieth and twenty-first with pars, as the champion, in trouble on both occasions, went one over regulation figures in each case.

Club swingers went one over on the twenty-second as Shenk made a remarkable recovery on the 402-yard hole to gain a split. With his tee shot almost 100 yards shorter than the champion's the Elkton golfer, after a 175-yard wood shot, reached the green in four and holed out with one putt. Anderson, after a 265-yard drive, was on the green in three, but took two putts for a five.

Anderson gained what he had lost on the twenty-third when his tee shot traveled 163 yards to the green and he holed out for a par three. Shenk, on the edge of the carpet in two, required two strokes to hole out.

Both golfers took par fives on the 487-yard twenty-fourth and then went one over on the par-four twenty-fifth to halve both holes. At this point, Shenk reeled off two holes in par while Anderson was going one over on each occasion, to cut the lead down to three holes.

On the twenty-sixth green in two, the challenger dropped his putt after reaching the carpet. A three-putt green on the twenty-seventh cost the champion the final hole of the third nine as Shenk went down in regulation figures.

Pacing his opponent by three holes, the champion settled down to serious business on the final round and ended the match in short order after halving the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth.

A par three on the 245-yard thirtieth and another par on the thirty-first moved Anderson's advantage (Please Turn To Page 7)

NEWARKERS DROP GAME IN LOOP

Junior Tossers Suffer Initial League Reverse

Following nine straight triumphs in the New Castle County Junior league, Dr. John R. Downes' Newark charges dropped their first start of the season last night at Rose Hill when they were stopped with three blows. The final count was 9-1.

With practically an entire new team of untried players shoved into the fray, while the regulars were working out in preparation for the forthcoming American Legion series, the Newarkers were the victims of some rough handling by the third-place Rose Hillers.

Setback Shaves Lead. The setback reduced Newark's lead over Newport to two-and-a-half games. Newport and St. Georges played to an 8-to-8 tie, while Bear and New Castle battled to a 2-to-2 deadlock.

New Castle threw a scare into the locals Monday night at Frazer Field by an early show of power. Registering a run in the final stanza, Newark finally emerged with a 6-to-5 triumph after trailing during the early portion of the contest. Kendrickson, Cochran, and McCormick saw service on the hill for Newark, while Kempke went the route for New Castle.

The schedule for next week brings Bear to Frazer Field Monday night, while Newark journeys to St. Georges on Wednesday.

NINTH IN SUCCESSION

New Castle	Newark
Crow, 4b 4 1 1 0 2	Griffin, cf 4 1 1 0 0
Clune, cf 3 2 1 0 8	Shaffer, ss 3 1 0 0 0
Kendrickson, 3b 0 0 2 3	Brooks, rf 3 1 1 1 0
Watson, rf 4 0 1 2 0	Wells, lf 3 1 1 2 0
Shaffer, 2b 2 0 0 0 0	Webster, 1b 2 0 0 0 0
Dipauli, 3b 3 1 1 1 0	Dayett, lb 2 0 0 0 1
McGuff, 3b 3 0 1 6	Schaen, c 2 0 1 9 2
Levent, 1b 2 0 0 0 0	Weston, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Gibber, 2b 2 0 0 1 0	Henson, p 2 0 0 0 1
	Cochran, p 1 0 1 0 0
	McCormick, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 5 19 17	Totals 26 5 12 5
Errors: 2	Errors: 1
Shaffer, 2; Brooks, Welton, Watson, Gallagher, Lennon, McGuff, Tread, Carroll.	

Lone Match In Cue Race Taken By Clayton Riley

Clayton Riley registered his third victory in the class A pocket billiard tournament at Jimmy Martin's State parlor last week when he stopped George Laskaris, 100-72. It was Laskaris' fourth loss as against the same number of victories.

Riley broke a four-game losing streak to advance to sixth position in the standings. The match was the only one played during the week.

Standing of the Players

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossell	6	2	1.000
Meyers	5	2	.714
Sinborn	5	2	.714
George	4	3	.571
Laskaris	4	4	.500
Riley	3	4	.429
DeVane	3	5	.375
Gwynne	2	3	.333
Heath	1	6	.143
Trickett	0	2	.000

Rich To Return To Duty As Helper For Red Sox

Woodrow Rich, Red Sox rookie right hander, who, after winning four out of six games for Boston, was relieved with a sore arm more than a month ago, is said to be about ready to resume work on the mound. Boston certainly needs him.

This year (1938) another graduate of Legion ball is the most-talked-about rookie. His name is Joseph Lowell Gordon, and Joe's job, we

believe, is harder than Feller's, for Bob had nobody to replace—all he had to do was to make a niche for himself. Gordon's task is to replace Anthony Michael Lazzeri without slowing up the pennant-manufacturing machinery of the Yankees—which is one big order.

Lazzeri was the best ever to play second for the Yanks; one of the best ever to play that position in the American League. He was a good hitter, a steady fielder and the brains of the inner defense. Gordon's experience in pro ball has been limited to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, in 1935, and Newark of the International League, in '37, but he thinks he can make a go of it; so does Manager Joe McCarthy—and McCarthy knows his baseball talent when he sees it.

But he can't let that 280 batting average for 151 games with Newark last season shrink much. Plenty of others, though, have come into the big leagues with averages below the 300 mark and made good and there's no rule against Gordon repeating this performance, so those who prefer the Yanks can write this youngster's name right down in their book as bound to succeed—maybe not to be a "second Lazzeri" (they're rare, anyhow) but to be the Yanks' regular second baseman.

A's Candidates Fall. Gordon is not the only one with work to do. No, indeed, for other big league clubs, strengthening in an effort to break up the New York monopoly on pennants, have promising rookies who got their start on Legion diamonds.

The Athletics, for instance, can use among other things a first baseman, a second baseman, an outfielder and a flock of pitchers, and Manager Connie Mack, after much experimenting since the sales of Jimmy Fox, Eric McNair and Lefty Grove to Boston's Red Sox, thinks he has some pretty fair replacements. Gene Hasson, from Connellsville, Pennsylvania, via Williamsport of the New York-Pennsylvania League, is the first baseman; Stan Sperry, from Evansville, Wis., is the second baseman; and Oklahoma City of the Texas League (this last business address) is the second baseman, Herb Barna, who used to play Legion ball in Morgantown seven or eight years ago, before he started at the University of West Virginia, is the outfielder, and Randall Gumpert (home, Monaca, Pennsylvania) who also spent part of last season with Williamsport, is the pitcher.

(But no doubt lacking for big league inspiration among their mates on the A's, Hasson, Sperry, Barna, and Gumpert all failed in 1938.)

Cubs Like Legion Grads. No team in the big league has paid more attention to Legion grads than the Cubs. This season (1938) they took four to Catalina Island, California, where they train and, in addition, they have several rookies scattered through their minor league chain. These making the island trip were First Baseman Phil Cavarretta, Outfielder Augie Galan, Third Baseman Steve Messner and Shortstop Bobby Mattick. Pitcher Kirby Higbe (now with the Phillies) turned down the chance. Cavarretta and Galan, 21 and 26 years old, respectively, are the veterans; the others had fine minor league records.

Earlier in the season, when baseball stories were buried under the reports of basketball, hockey, bowling, boxing and even handball (Please Turn To Page 8)

Numerous Former Legion Stars Playing In Both Big Leagues

Census Of Circuits Reveals Many Ex-Juniors Have Ascended Heights

By Franklin J. Adams (From The American Legion Magazine—May 1938)

Major league employment is nice work if you can get it—and an imposing array of former American Legion Junior Baseball players believe they can get it if they try. Furthermore, the gents who pay off—that is, the clubowners—have the same idea and the positiveness of their belief led them to send these youngsters to southern and western training camps where, during February and March, they were schooled in the complete art of playing big league ball.

As the writer began work on this article, thirty-four graduates of American Legion Junior Baseball were being tested in the training crucible.

By league and by club, here they are, nominated for glory:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston—Bobby Doerr, Fabian Gaffke, and Jim Bagby, Jr.
Philadelphia—Gene Hasson, Stan Sperry, Herb Barna, and Randall Gumpert.

St. Louis—Mel Mazzera and Julio Bonetti.
New York—Joe Gordon, Babe Dahlgren, and Lee Stine.
Chicago—Mike Tresh and George Glick.

Washington—John K. Lewis, Angelo Giuliani, and Elton Hoggatt.
Cleveland—Bob Feller and Mike McCormick.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago—Phil Cavarretta, Augie Galan, Steve Messner, Bobby Mattick, and Kirby Higbe.
Pittsburgh—Lee Handley, Jim Tobin, and Bill Clemensen.

St. Louis—Mickey Owen, Morton Cooper, and Max Macon.
Boston—Vince DiMaggio and Joe Walsh.

Philadelphia—Morris Aronovich, Brooklyn—Henry Lavagetto.
Of this group, Cavarretta, Doerr, Lavagetto, Handley, Lewis, Aronovich, DiMaggio, Galan, Owen, Hoggatt, Feller, and Tobin might be listed as veterans. The others are either returning for fresh trials or making their first appearances in big league togs. Bobby Mattick of the Cubs is a newcomer. So is Joe Walsh of the Bees—and Junior Jim Bagby (who proved to be the team's leading hurler in 1938) of the Red Sox, and several others as well, but such as Gordon, Dahlgren, Stine, Hasson, Sperry, Messner, Gaffke, Giuliani, Gumpert, Macon, Cooper, Clemensen, and Bonetti have made other training trips, only to be returned to the minors for more experience.

Feller Most Talked About. Last season (1937) lanky Robert William Feller of Cleveland's Indians was the Most-Talked-About Rookie. He was nineteen. He had the fastest fast ball since Lefty Grove. Comparisons with previous greets went back to Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson. He would win 20 games, at least, they said, and for every line of copy ground out by enthusiastic reporters about other players there must have been fifty lines written about the ex-Legion ball player from Van Meter, Iowa. Despite a sore arm and disagreements between his bosses on the Cleveland club, Bob did pretty well, and while he did not win 20 games, he indicated he had a pitching future.

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RIVALS OF 1938 RENE FIGHT FOR 1939 CROWN

Initial Contest To Be Played Frazer Field; Trophy At Stake

By "Homer Ray"

With youngsters representing Ford Post No. 3 of Milford and the J. Allison O'Daniel Post at Frazer Field Saturday, the "due" series for the American Legion junior baseball title in 1939 will get under way at 3:30 p. m. The series of three games continued with the second at Milford a week hence, the deciding battle, if necessary, played on a field to be designated by a coin on July 13.

In addition to the Delaware series, the "due" series for the American Legion junior baseball title in 1939 will get under way at 3:30 p. m. The series of three games continued with the second at Milford a week hence, the deciding battle, if necessary, played on a field to be designated by a coin on July 13.

Following weeks of practice under the guidance of Coach Claude C. Brooks, the O'Daniel team is in good condition for the series.

Although the loss of Dunn on the mound, and second, and Norman Benoit in the outfield, the O'Daniel team looks to have plenty of chance.

Howard Wilson, Jim Hertz, Bill Taylor, Ed Monick, and McCormick form the bulk of the team, which is assembled under the O'Daniel banner. Coach Brooks' probable decision upon which pitch to use as a starter Saturday.

Burke Wears Mask. Dick Burke, scrappy first baseman, playing his last year of baseball, will handle the chores with the assistance of Schen, Jr.

The outfield will be patrolled by Tommy Griffin, Cecil Cochran in left, and Brooks in right, while Tweed is a capable utility man for either infield or outfield.

With Mike Dayett still on the initial sack and Bobby Schen continuing at shortstop, the team is the most improved of the team. While absence will be felt at the bag, the move that brought Charlie Welton, a former Legion player, to the team, is a corner will more than make Aiken's loss.

Lad Is Sprueller. Welton was a sensation at Newark High School and was an impressive string of wins and two defeats this season continued his outstanding play. O'Daniel's preliminary (Please Turn To Page 8)

Cubs Like Legion Grads. No team in the big league has paid more attention to Legion grads than the Cubs. This season (1938) they took four to Catalina Island, California, where they train and, in addition, they have several rookies scattered through their minor league chain. These making the island trip were First Baseman Phil Cavarretta, Outfielder Augie Galan, Third Baseman Steve Messner and Shortstop Bobby Mattick. Pitcher Kirby Higbe (now with the Phillies) turned down the chance. Cavarretta and Galan, 21 and 26 years old, respectively, are the veterans; the others had fine minor league records.

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HEROES OF SPORT

IRVING JAFFEE

American Red Cross Release

1

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

July 15, 1914

Sad Death From Drowning
Nancy, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carpenter, of Montchanin, fell into the pool of a fountain at the country residence of Pierre S. duPont Monday and was drowned.

Practically every effort known to medical science was made to restore the life of the little one, but after three hours' endeavor she was given up as dead.

The tragic death of the little girl came as a prostrating blow to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and was a fearful shock to their relatives and friends who heard of it.

Little Nancy was one of a party who had spent a week at Pierre's Park, Mr. duPont's beautiful estate near Kennett Square. In playing about the place, the little girl, the pride of the Carpenter household and all who knew her, toppled into the pool of the fountain. It is rather deep.

Three or four minutes elapsed before the alarm was given and the little girl was pulled from the pool. Meanwhile telephone messages were sent to physicians in Kennett Square, Wilmington and the surrounding country.

The Wilmington Gas Company also was appealed to for the use of its pulmotor, W. J. Frame and Harry Crook leaped into a powerful automobile and dashed at high speed to the duPont estate.

Physicians applied various treatments for resuscitation and the pulmotor was used for more than two hours, but without avail. About forty minutes had elapsed after the drowning before the pulmotor could be put in service. The body of the little girl was removed later to the home of her parents on Montchanin road.

A party of fourteen children, of which little Nancy Carpenter was to be one, too visit the Philadelphia zoo had been planned, but there will be sadness instead of joy for the children.

Shocked By Live Wire
Jane and Agnes Miller, aged 7 and 4 years respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, had a narrow escape early Monday evening when they caught hold of a live wire on Delaware avenue opposite St. Thomas' Episcopal church, thinking it was a string. The fact that their father was nearby probably saved the children from being electrocuted. It was one of the town electric light wires and had been broken during the storm early Monday morning, falling over a telephone wire.

The wire was dangling over the pavement and as the two little girls passed under it each caught hold of the wire at the same time. The current was so severe they were unable to let go although thrown to the ground. Their screams brought their father who was walking some yards away from the wire but in doing so received the current himself and was twice knocked to the ground. Both of the girls were stunned and their hands slightly burned.

Personals
Ellis Cullen, who has worked for the past five years for H. R. Tyson, has accepted a position with Thomas W. Murphy, a grand circuit horse trainer.

Miss Edith Spencer is the guest of friends at Glen Cove, R. I.

Miss Geneva Burnite is the guest of friends in Coatesville.

Miss Beulah Thompson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Pilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Washington, D. C., are the guests of relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs is suffering from the effects of stepping on a rusty nail one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnite and daughter, Miss Geneva, spent Sunday with friends in Parkburg, Pa.

Mrs. A. N. Raub returned yesterday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Henry, Brooklyn.

Mrs. L. W. Lovett and family are camping for a month along the North East river.

Mr. H. B. Wright is spending the week motoring along the Jersey coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans will sail from Newark on Saturday for Europe. They expect to be gone about seven weeks. Much of the time will be spent in Norway and Sweden.

Frank Clark has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Strahorn at Berkley Mills, Md.

Miss Phoebe has returned from a three weeks' visit to Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham have returned from a week's yachting trip down the Chesapeake. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bonham and three other couples, friends from Wilmington. While several stops were made the party lived on the yacht.

Misses Esta and Lula Grantham of Stockwell, Indiana, are spending their vacation with Prof. A. E. Grantham and family at Park Place.

The Rev. L. E. Poole, wife and daughter, Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle and Mrs. Edward Herbener, spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazer, on the Brook's Farm, Cooche's Bridge.

He Will Cycle World
Twenty-two-year-old Leonard Myers of London is preparing to cycle 20,000 miles around the world and be back home in 18 months. He will take \$150 in cash, some letters of credit and spare clothing. He is training for the long grind.

: Playground Log :

If plans now being studied by William K. Gillespie, director of the Newark Playground and Recreation Center, develop, children registered will have an opportunity to earn awards for athletic achievement.

According to Mr. Gillespie, the program will be fashioned after the old D.I.A.A., badge tests which attracted hundreds of students to Frazer Field each year where final qualification was made. Awards, either in the form of medals or certificates, will be made to winners in three classes at the close of the summer.

While this plan promises increased interest in the future, dramatics and handicraft hold the indoor spotlight at the present time and tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, basketball, quail, and horseshoes are in full swing on the athletic field.

Paddle tennis, recently introduced by Mr. Gillespie, has also proved popular with the children. The game is being played with wooden paddles made by the playground instructor, on a court half the size of the tennis court.

Badminton and tennis courts, quail boxes, horseshoe pits, and a basketball court have all been lined off and are now available. Leonard Fossett and Louis T. Staats have claimed the adult horseshoe championship and have issued a challenge to all comers. They were undefeated as a team Tuesday night, with a lack of competition their greatest advantage.

Leaders in the progressive ping-pong tournament at the present time are: Boys—Kenneth Barnes, Robert McKenry, James Kelley, Joseph Talluc, William Vogel, Andrew Tryens, Mike Gillespie, Dick Kelley, and Bob Doornan; girls—Theresa Ford, Patsy Gabriel, Ernestine Gillespie, Dorothy Mars, Ella Jane Sheaffer, and Ruth Sheaffer.

Croquet leaders are: Senior girls—Ella Jane Sheaffer, Ruth Sheaffer, Patsy Gabriel, Dorothy Platt, Dorothy Mars, Edith Platt, and Virginia Wells; junior girls—Lynette Steinmeyer, Barbara Cornog, Nancy Baylis, Edith Platt, Doris Dear, Ann Perry, Marion Phillips, and Jean Rupp.

A band concert and dramatic sketches under the supervision of Miss Jane Jernee, assistant director, will be given at the center.

Triangle League Adds Avondale, Replaces Elkton
The Triangle Baseball League, headed by Willie LeMay, president of Wilmington, opened its second half schedule last Sunday. Six teams comprise the loop, which stages triple-headers at Pennys Field, Wilmington, on Thursdays and Sundays. Friday night games are played on individual diamonds.

In addition to President LeMay, other officers are: Sinclair Parson, Wilmington, treasurer; Donald Smith, Newark, secretary; F. Crawford, Newark, announcer; and William Jackson, Newark, recording secretary.

Elkton Is Replaced
Member teams and the order in which they finished the first half are: Alco Flashes, Wilmington; Judy Johnson, formerly of the Pittsburgh Crawfords and Hildale, manager; Wilmington Keystone, second; Cochranville, third; Elkton, since replaced by William Baker's Avondale team, fourth; Newark, Mike Wilson, manager, fifth, and New Castle, sixth.

Cochranville, a strong contender for first half laurels, is favored to win the second half diamond and the right to engage the Flashes for the championship.

No league games will be played Sunday, when the Baltimore Colored Giants, formerly known as the Black Sox, will meet Worth Steel of the Wilmington Industrial League, at Pennys Field in a double attraction starting at two o'clock.

Porter Charleston will mount the rubber for the Giants in opposition to Bole Smith scheduled to work for Worth.

One Bee Wins Crown For Chauncey O. Simpson
Delaying his catch until the last 15 seconds of the contest, Chauncey O. Simpson, of Wilmington, was crowned champion bee catcher at the apiary of Charles A. Leidlich, of Iron Hill, on Saturday.

Only six of the 40 beekeepers who attended the field meeting dared the wrath of the insects and only Simpson emerged unscathed. The others were automatically disqualified after being stung.

Others in the contest were: Charles Wollaston, New Garden, Pa.; J. M. Amos, Newark; William Tesson, Haines; Robert P. Thompson, Kennett Square, Pa.; and James Ewart, Avondale, Pa.

Contestants lined up in front of the hives, started catching the insects with their bare hands and put them in a jar. Simpson, awarded a bee-smoker for his prize-winning effort, waited until the time limit had almost expired, then caught his lone bee.

Boys Parade on Stilts
Traditional costumes of many parts of France were concentrated in Paris during the recent congress of the Jeunesse Agricole Chretienne. Boys from the Landes, in sheepskin coats, gave a parade on stilts and won the plaudits of girls from the Auvergne.

or of the center, will be presented tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock on the athletic field.

"The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," coached by Miss Jane Blake, a senior leader, will be presented by Virginia Wells, Barbara Cornog, Edith Platt, Ann Perry, Lynett Steinmeyer, Ruth Freet, Nancy Taylor, and Lois Pugh.

Directed by Miss Jernee, "The Runaway Clowns" will be enacted by Virginia Cohen, Ruth Sheaffer, Patsy Gabriel, Laurene Blakeman, Dorothy Mars, Theresa Ford, Ella Jane Sheaffer, Jean Solis, Virginia Blakeman, and John Slitt.

A bicycle tour, scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock this morning, was taken to the monument marking the spot where William Penn signed his treaty with the Indians.

Total attendance for the past week was as follows: Thursday—45 girls and 37 boys; Friday—33 girls and 40 boys; Monday—40 girls and 38 boys; Tuesday—40 girls and 41 boys.

To-date the total enrollment for boys is 202; for girls 145. The total attendance as of July 6 was 778 boys and 623 girls, or an average daily attendance of 116.

With Jim Kelley on the mound and brother, Dick behind the plate, the younger generation turned in an easy 15-0 victory in the father and son softball game staged last night. The boys' victory evens up the series and necessitates a playoff contest which will be held on July 26. Russ Silk and Ned McCully acted as the battery for the losing team.

Legion Stars
(Continued From Page 6)
Manager Charley Grimm (since replaced by Gabby Hartnett) of the Cubs revealed a few of his plans for '38. "Cavaretta will be our first baseman instead of Rip Collins," he said, "and Augie Galan will play one of the outfield positions." Then Charley went on to predict that it was going to be a doggoned hard job to keep Matlick, Messner and Higbe on the bench, for their minor league records indicated they were ready for faster company.

Lavagetto Established Star
And Grimm was right according to the records. Messner and Matlick, team-mates with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, turned in batting marks of .329 and .279, while Higbe, pitching for Moline of the Three-Eye League, took part in 30 games, winning 21, and losing five for a percentage of .808—the highest won-and-lost record of any ex-Junior Basebatter now working with a major league outfit. For some reason or other, Higbe hadn't reported for training up to the end of March.

Inasmuch as we are over on the National League's side of the fence, we might as well take the other clubs in stride. The Dodgers have one veteran of Junior Baseball in Henry Lavagetto, but Henry (they call him Cookie) has been around for some time, having made his big league bow with the Pirates and then being traded to Brooklyn. He has been a second baseman most of his time, but is now playing third.

Cardinals Needed Pitchers
And the Cardinals' Frankie Frisch (succeeded by Ray Blades) tottered along last season without Paul Dean all the time and without Dizzy Dean after the All-Star Game in Washington, and how he needs pitchers!

Perhaps he has at least two of them in Max Macon and Morten Cooper, both from Columbus of the American Association. Last season, Macon, working in 45 games for the Red Birds, Double A champs and Little World Series losers, won 21 games and lost 12 for a percentage of .636. Cooper won 13 and lost 13 in 39 games for a percentage of .500. The third Legion lad is Mickey Owen, the catcher, and so far the Cards have not found anybody to displace Mickey as first-string receiver, whose batting average of .231 for 80 games needs a tonic of base hits.

(While both Macon and Cooper failed to stick, Owen has improved and is still in the ball game for the Cards.)

Handley, Tobin with Pirates
The Pirates principal Legion graduates are Lee Handley, the second baseman, and Jim Tobin, the pitcher. Handley's proved his worth. Tobin is doing so. Each has had considerable major league experience. Handley was made a free agent in the "off season" of 1936-37 and signed with the Pirates who outbid other National League clubs for him, while Tobin was on the move from one Yankee chain club to another before the Pirates caught up with him.

The Phils have Morris Aronovich, who clinched his job in '37, while the Bees claim Vince DiMaggio, brother of Yankee Joe, and Shortstop Joe Walsh. Vince is a fixture, and Manager Casey Stengel has no idea of trading him without getting something extremely valuable in return. (But Vince has since been shunted back to the minors.) Walsh spent last season with Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League—Rocky Mount is a Red Sox farm—but when draft time popped around the

Bees grabbed the youngster who, in his third year as a pro, batted .297 for 136 games. His promotion is timely enough for the Bees can use a shortstop. If Walsh's trick knee, injured during schoolboy athletic activities, doesn't buckle he'll be the shortstop, with Rabbit Warstler moving over to second and Tony Cuccinello going to third. Walsh is home right now as the knee gave out down South, but Boston hasn't released him. (He was dropped later.)

Dahlgren Replaced Gehrig
Leaving the National League rookie problems to the league's eight managers, we'll step over to the American, where 19 veterans of Legion play are scattered among eight clubs. We've discussed several of them—Joe Gordon, No. 1 Rookie, as an example—and now we'll take up two of Joe's teammates, Pitcher Lee Stine and infielder Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren. (The latter is proving a capable replacement for Lou Gehrig, forced to retire this year due to infantile paralysis.)

Stine has the distinction of being the first Junior Basebatter ever to sign a contract. This signing took place back in 1930, when Lee became a member of San Francisco's Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Since then he has been in and out of the majors, Chicago's White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds having given him trials. He came to New York last fall from Kansas City of the American Association, this transfer taking place shortly after the Yankees bought the K.C. franchise from Johnny Kling, ex-Cub catcher, and added it to Ruppert's minor league farm set-up.

Possesses Stout Heart
As for Dahlgren, the young man must have a stout heart for in past big league trials he has had plenty of stiff competition. The Red Sox bought the Babe from the San Francisco Missions of the Coast loop at the start of the 1935 campaign and, after a strenuous season at first for the Bostonians, Owner Tom Yawkey purchased Jimmy Foss from the A's, and all Dahlgren had to do was to try taking away that position from the big first baseman. That being much too much, Dahlgren was sent to Syracuse. He popped back with the Sox, was sold to the Yankees, where Lou Gehrig dominates first base, went to New York and is now back with the Yankees, and this time it appears as if he is going to stay. The champs need a handy man, and Babe is elected for the position by McCarthy, and that makes it official. But he probably won't do much first basing this year, for Lou Gehrig is still on the unbroken string of games that had stretched to 1965 before the league season started.

Bagby Proves Star
With Gordon the No. 1 Rookie, surely Pitcher Junior Jim Bagby of the Red Sox is the runner-up. Young Jim comes from baseball stock—his father, Sergeant Jim, helped pitch Cleveland to an American League pennant in 1920; maybe the boy will help bring back a pennant to the Hub.

Anyhow, Junior pitched Legion ball in Atlanta, but it was not until after he had attracted attention in high school baseball that Senior Jun took a hand, and when he did he taught his son, among other things, the knuckle ball. In high school Junior Jim won 24 of 32 games. He signed with Charlotte of the Piedmont League in 1935 and was coached by Herb Pennock, former Athletic, Red Sox and Yankee hurler. He moved to Rocky Mount, in the same circuit, for '36 and Little Rock of the Southern Association bought him at the end of the pennant race. He spent '37 with Hazelton of the New York-Penn League, where he was named Most Valuable Player, after pitching in 37 games, winning 21 and losing eight for a percentage of .724.

Cronin's Prediction Good
Recently, Joe Cronin, manager of the Sox, pointed a finger at young Bagby, and said: "He'll stick." Cronin, not given to rash statements, indicated that if Bagby could not get by on his pitching skill, he could with his batting and fielding, for that was one of the "selling points" when the Sox considered him as a prospect last fall.

The other two Sox candidates are Fabian Gaffke and Bobby Doerr. Doerr is spending his second season with the Sox, Gaffke is back from Minneapolis for a fresh trial. Cronin thinks that Bobby has benefited from a year of major league association and is just about ready to play second, while in Gaffke he has what he needs for a spare outfielder. (Gaffke has returned to the minors, but Doerr is one of the brightest stars of the American League.)

Lewis Well Established
That just about cleans up the newcomers. The only ones we have left are those two hardy veterans, Third Baseman Buddy Lewis and Pitcher Elton Hogsett of the Senators. Hogsett was with the Browns last year and figured in one of the few winter trades, going to Washington in a deal which took Pitcher Ed (Hip Pockets) Linke to St. Louis. Elton, a left-handed infielder, specializes in rescuing games and as Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Club, always likes to have one of that type of pitcher around—he had one of the best of the lot once in Fred Marberry—it appears as if Hogsett will remain a Senator and spend most of his summer in the bullpen. As for Lewis, at 22 he is Washington's regular third baseman—until he gets so old he can't move out of his own way, which, judging from his antics, won't be for a long, long time. Catcher Angelo Guilian, obtained from the Browns, will be Rick Ferrell's understudy.

Grieve Is Umpire
In concluding our article, we should not forget William T. Grieve of Yonkers, New York, for Bill's an American League rookie in a sense of the word, but while other ex-Legion ball graduates will be playing, Bill will be umpiring. He called 'em in the New York-Penn League in '36-'37 and in the ill-fated Northeastern League in '35. Previous to his professional umpiring, he worked a score of high school and college games, and refereed a score of basketball contests. However, Grieve found time to

serve in the New York State Legislature and coach the Yonkers Legion Juniors of 1928 who played Pocahontas, Idaho, at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial during the National Convention of that year. As an umpire Bill's all right and such veterans as Mike McNally and Joe Shaute call him the "best judge of balls and strikes" with whom they've ever worked, and when you get a ball player to admit that much you're making progress.

Well, Umpire Grieve, start that ball game and call 'em as you see 'em, while kids who got their start in Legion ball are out there struggling to bring another pennant and the world's championship to the team which they represent.



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Due to the change in the county tax rate as announced by the Levy Court on June 30 county tax bills cannot be prepared again for the coming year until August 1st.

Taxpayers are advised NOT To call for their bills until August 1. 5 per cent. rebate will be allowed until September 30.

CLAUDE B. VOSHELL
Receiver of Taxes for New Castle County



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