

THE NEWARK POST

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PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 28

AT EBENEZER



John A. McSparran

PATRONS' MEETING

Southern States Session To Be Held Tuesday

The annual Southern States Patrons' meeting for the Newark and Marshalltown communities will be held at Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock according to the Board of Directors for the local cooperative Southern States Newark Service. The board is composed of R. N. Kincaid, John Holloway, Harry Rhodes, T. K. McDowell, Thomas Danby, John Mayer, Ralph Blair, Members of the advisory board for the Marshalltown cooperative agency are Irving G. Blair, Harvey Ball, James Derickson, Frank F. Yearley, and Archie Armstrong.

Movie Highlight
One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of a movie, "Southern States News Reel," in technicolor. A discussion, "What Farmers Expect of Their Cooperative and its Value to Them," will be given by R. M. Kincaid. The annual report will be given by a representative of Southern States and contests with prizes and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Those cooperating with the local board and Southern States as chairman of patron committees in planning the meeting are Harry Rhodes, John Holloway, Ralph Blair, Thomas Danby, Claude Regan and John Mayer.

Plans have been made to present the most interesting, instructive and entertaining patrons' meeting ever held in the area, declared T. K. McDowell who will preside over the session. All farmers of this community, their wives and children are invited and a large attendance is expected.

This meeting is one of the 250 being held by the organization's 100,000 patron members this season, according to L. E. Raper, Director membership relations, Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Virginia.

Scouts At Camp Rodney To Celebrate Mardi Gras
A total of 103 boys at the Rodney Scout Camps will dress up in costumes this afternoon to celebrate Mardi-gras, climaxing the third period at camp. Tonight, a giant water campfire will be lit, consisting of a floating raft anchored off the beach on the Chesapeake Bay.

A new group of scouts, approximately 171, will arrive on Sunday for the first week of the final period, and 120 boys are expected for the second week, according to Camp Director Winslow F. Alder.

Reading Fair To Celebrate Silver Jubilee This Week

Reading fair will be the scene of a gala Silver Jubilee celebration during the week of September 10 to 17.

Arranged as a special feature of the 25th anniversary celebration, the anniversary event will mark a quarter century of progress on the present fair grounds site. Fairs have been held in Reading since 1752, but it was not until 1915 that the Reading exposition moved into its present home.

Progress Is Keynote
Supervising the big birthday party will be John S. Giles, former city police commissioner, who is now president of the fair, and Charles W. Swoyer, the fair secretary. They will be assisted by chairman of various fair departments.

Keynote of the colorful celebration will be the progress shown by the fair since occupying the present site. Formerly an obscure exposition, struggling for a meagre existence, the fair has continued to

FARMERS TO GET ADVANCE

Wheat Growers May Obtain Crop Insurance

Winter-wheat growers who plan to insure their 1940 crop will be able to pay their crop-insurance premium with an advance on future AAA payments, according to C. Arthur Taylor, chairman state committee.

An amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 made it possible for spring-wheat growers to "check off" their premium payments against future AAA payments, but under the 1940 crop-insurance plan, all growers may do so.

To draw against future AAA payments for his crop-insurance premium, a farmer must file a request with the County AAA Committee. The committee will determine the amount of premium due on the insurance at the time the farmer makes his application.

Paid By Corporation
After the AAA approves the grower's request, the funds for the premium are paid to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and the insurance goes into force. The amount of the premium will be deducted from the next AAA payment due the producer after the insurance is taken out.

The farmer may also choose one of two other methods to pay his premium. By delivering a warehouse receipt for wheat equivalent in value to the amount of wheat specified for the premium; by a payment in cash equivalent to the value of the wheat specified for the premium at the prevailing market price. Premiums are payable at the time applications are signed by growers. Applications must be filed before the insured crop is planted.

Georgetown Graduate Is Eligible For Scholarship

As an additional objective to the work among ex-service women, the National Parley Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, composed of past national and past department presidents, voted to set up a scholarship fund this year. The approved amount, to be called the Claire Oliphant Memorial Scholarship Fund, is \$250 and will be awarded to an outstanding daughter of an auxiliary member in the United States.

Mrs. Irene Faucett, a graduate of the class of 1939 of the Georgetown High School, has been selected from Delaware. She was chosen for outstanding qualifications in scholarship, character, and Americanism.

Employment Shows Boost; Jobless Urged To Enroll

According to reports made this week, the Delaware State Employment Service placed 7,104 persons in private industry since January 1. This shows an increase of 35 per cent over the first seven months of 1938, in spite of less cannery employment these, 1,271 were made with private employers. During July, 1938, there were 904 placements.

A shortage of applicants has been reported in several occupations and the service is urging all unemployed persons to register at once. Records show 105,791 personal visits have been made to the various offices in the state since Jan. 1, of which 96,571 were employer-applicant contacts and 90,190 for compensation business.

Visiting Nurse Reports 204 Visits For Duty

Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle County, reported a total of 204 visits, including 100 nursing and 104 instructive calls, during the month of July.

Kind of cases and number of visits were: Prenatal 6, visits 7; maternity 2, visits 6; arthritis 2, visits 12; fractured femur 1, visits 11; paralysis 2, visits 15; gall bladder diseases 2, visits 8; appendicitis 1 visits 2; tonsils and adenoids 2, visits 3; accidents 1, visits 3; kidney diseases 4, visits 21; intestinal diseases 5, visits 14; heart disease 1, visits 11; miscellaneous 21, visits 55. A total of 29 treatments were given.

Five birth certificates were delivered and a baby clinic was held each week with an average attendance of 20.

While on vacation, Miss Leak's duties will be handled during August by Mrs. Mary Hopkins. Persons requiring her service are requested to call 821.

School Registration

School officials are asking that all pupils, regardless of grade, who will enter the Newark Schools for the first time in September be registered now. This does not include pupils from Christiana, Glasgow, McClellandsville, Milford Cross Roads, and Welsh Tract.

The cooperation of parents will facilitate the organization of the schools for the new term, it was pointed out by Carleton E. Douglass, superintendent, in announcing the registration.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL SELECTED

Delaware Alumni Appointments Made By Draper

The personnel of the standing committee of the University of Delaware Alumni Association for the year 1939-40 was announced this week by Milton L. Draper, president, through John N. McDowell, executive secretary.

The appointments are: Athletics—John J. DeLucas, '22, Wilmington, chairman; Knowles W. Bowen, '18, Kennett Square; A. Bailey Thomas, '19, Wyoming; Dr. William Stewart, '20, Wilmington; and A. E. Marconetti, '21, New York City.

Awards—W. Lyle Mowlds, '22, Dover, chairman; John E. Harper, '27, Philadelphia; J. C. F. Strong, '29, Wilmington; A. Wayne Burton, '31, Millsboro; John C. Branner, Jr., '34, Lewes; and R. T. Wilson, '39, Oxford, Pa.

Five Others Named
Bequests—Jefferson F. Pool, '21, Wilmington, chairman; John W. Huxley, Jr., '02, Wilmington; W. J. Bratton, '10, Elkton; John L. Marshall, '11, Lewes; Paul D. Lovett, '18, Newark; and David F. Anderson, '30, Wilmington.

Prospective Students—Joseph M. Cherpak, '26, Newark, chairman; W. C. Dorsey Donohoe, '21, Seaford; John W. Brown, '25, Wildwood Crest, N. J.; Howard C. Huff, '25, Northport, N. Y.; William B. Simpson, '30, Camden; J. Rodman Steel, '30, Elsmere; and Ralph A. O'Connell, '35, Newark.

Homecoming and Reunions—W. S. Corkran, '10, Rehoboth, chairman; G. P. Alderson, '15, Wilmington; Harry W. Loose, '20, Wilmington; Charles E. Green, '25, Wilmington; Ernest P. Smith, Jr., '31, Kenton; and C. H. Rice, '33, Prospect Park, Pa.

Undergraduate Relations—John G. Leach, '25, Wilmington, chairman; Victor H. Jones, '30, Philadelphia; H. B. Alexander, '21, New York City; George L. Townsend, III, '28, Newark; E. N. Conway, '32, Seaford; and James C. Stewart, '38, Wilmington.

Announcement of the membership of the Alumni Fund Committee will be made later. Since the new constitution abolishes dues, this committee will be responsible for conducting the first annual alumni fund campaign.

McVey Heads Committee
Joseph M. McVey, S. College Ave., formerly president of the Alumni Association, has been named chairman of the scholarship committee appointed by the Board of Trustees in June.

Harry V. Taylor, Wilmington, was named secretary, while Professor George A. Kourber is the faculty member of the three-man board.

The committee will have charge of the awarding of scholarships to Delaware College under a bill passed by General Assembly last winter. The bill appropriates \$5,000 annually for scholarships and provides that not less than 10 scholarships be awarded each year.

Local Women Aid In Plans; To Be Held Sept. 8-9

Preliminary plans for the twenty-first annual convention of the Department of Delaware, American Legion and Auxiliary, to be held at Rehoboth on Sept. 8 and 9, were made by 23 members of the auxiliary executive committee who met at the summer home of Mrs. William N. Conn at Port Herman, Md., on Tuesday.

Five members of the local auxiliary division attended the session, which was presided over by Mrs. John P. Murphy, of New Castle, department head. Mrs. Park W. Huntington, of Wilmington, first vice-president of the auxiliary and chairman of the convention, announced the session will be held in the Henlopen Hotel. Her assisting committee includes Mrs. Hanna Morris and Mrs. George Hayden, of Lewes.

Miss Virginia Dillon, department secretary, announced that calls to the convention will be sent out next week. Convention delegates will register at the hotel on Friday morning, Sept. 8.

Meeting Scheduled
All department secretaries and treasurers and the chairman of publicity will meet next week at a date to be set when details for the convention will be completed.

Local women who attended the Port Herman session were: Mesdames H. S. Gabriel, John R. Fader, F. Allyn Couch, Paul D. Lovett, and J. Harvey Dickey.

Plans are also being made by the auxiliary for a picnic for the patients of Ward 6 at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md., next Tuesday. There are now 101 veterans in the ward. The affair will be held in the grove on the hospital grounds where a box supper will be enjoyed as well as a program of sports and entertainment. Mrs. Robert Schreiber is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

ANNUAL LEGION SESSION

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The annual convention at Rehoboth is held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, attending the department constitution, to elect delegates and alternates to the twenty-first annual national convention at Chicago, Ill., and for the transaction of other business.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m., standard time, on Friday Sept. 8, in the Rehoboth Beach Country Club.

LOCAL MAN EXPIRED SATURDAY

Services For H. Warner McNeal Held On Tuesday

Private funeral services for H. Warner McNeal, 158 South College Avenue, who died on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Yuel, of Montokokin, N. J., near Ashbury Park were held from his late home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. McNeal, who formerly operated a lumber and coal yard here, left last Thursday to spend a vacation with his daughter. Death came following an extended illness.

Was Bank Director

In recent years associated with his son, Raymond McNeal, of Philadelphia, Pa., in business, he sold his lumber business several years ago to the E. J. Hollingsworth Company.

He was a director of the Farmers Trust Company and active in Hiram Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

Following private funeral services, interment took place at Head of Christiana Cemetery. His wife, four daughters, and a son survive.

White Clay Crusaders' Club Now On 450-Mile Trip
Ten members of the White Clay Creek Crusaders' Club, accompanied by the Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh, left Tuesday for a 450-mile automobile trip through Washington, D. C., Virginia, western Maryland, and southern Pennsylvania. The group, on its sixth annual tour, will return on Friday.

The regular worship at eleven o'clock on Sunday mornings is being conducted throughout the summer. Rev. Rickabaugh's subject for next Sunday is "What Faith Enables Us To Do."

BARGAINS OFFERED SHOPPERS

"Dollar Days" To Be Held On Friday-Saturday

First-grade merchandise will be placed on sale at reduced prices for two days, Friday and Saturday, by more than 35 merchants who are co-operating in the annual mid-summer "Dollar Days" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Good Buys Offered
A wonderful opportunity will be offered local shoppers and those from surrounding sections, with prices slashed below cost on numerous articles in order to make Newark's business section a busy area during the two-day affair.

This is the third event staged by the trade body since the affairs were revived in 1937 and every effort being made to have it surpass any occasion ever staged here in the past.

Distinctive emblems and price cards, both of which have been provided by the sponsoring organization, will be displayed by official "Dollar Days" stores.

Formerly held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the affair has been shifted to Friday and Saturday at the request of numerous people residing in surrounding rural communities.

Plans for the sale have been under way for several weeks, under the direction of George F. Jackson, and many merchants have been searching wholesale markets in their efforts to offer genuine bargains at drastically reduced prices.

Cooperating Merchants
Official "Dollar Days" stores are: F. Richards, milk dealer; R. R. Lovett, furniture; Rittenhouse Motor Company, Cunningham's Service Station, Newark Lumber Company, C. J. Hollingsworth Company, C. R. McCloskey, plumbing; T. S. Jones, radio and repair; Joseph M. Brown, automobile parts and accessories; Perry's Service Station, Wilmington Auto Sales Company, Community Store, Goodie Shop, Farmers Trust Company, Barrow's Beauty Shop, Ark Restaurant, Tanager Beauty Salon and John S. Lytle, Sherwin-Williams paint dealer.

Mervin S. Dale, jeweler; Fader's Bakery; Fader's Barber Shop, Powell's Restaurant, Delaware County Store, Rhodes Drug Store, State Restaurant, M. Plickisch, shoes; Leon A. Potts, electrical appliances and repairs; Hoffman and Sons, men's furnishings; National Store, Newark Department Store, Newark Newsstand; Hopkins Brothers, men's furnishings; Sanders Pharmacy; Jackson's Hardware and Diamond Ice and Coal Company.

Local Teams Representing State At Poultry Congress
Delaware is being represented at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, by poultry judging and poultry demonstration teams of the Newark Chapter, Future Farmers of America.

The judging team is composed of Charles Nelson and William G. Smith, with Robert McCormick as alternate, while the demonstration team includes William Swan and Alfred Patterson, F. Thaddeus Warrington, vocational agricultural instructor at the Newark school, in coach.

Selection of the teams was made by the state executive committee of the F. F. A., and the trip is financed by the state and local organizations. The boys, who are traveling by cars, will visit Canada on the return trip.

American Flag Council To Visit Wesley Chapel

American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O.U.A.M., will meet on Monday night and following adjournment, will go to Wesley Chapel, McClellandsville, where the members have been invited to spend the evening.

A pole raising contest between T. B. McDowell, A. Neale Smythe, Ames Norton, H. F. Mole and Roland Marins, who failed to enter the competition at the last meeting, will be held. Charles W. Colmery, umpire.

A hot dog roast, quids, and barn yard golf will be enjoyed.

Glasgow Bible Class To Hold Bake Saturday

Members of the Bible Class of the Glasgow M. E. Church will hold a bake at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dwyer, Glasgow, beginning at two o'clock.

Picnic Air Marks Return Of Legislators To Dover

A picnic air marked the one-day session of the General Assembly at Dover Tuesday. Members of both parties, many of whom hadn't seen each other since the 90-day recess was declared on May 2, extended greetings like students returning to college in the fall.

The heat and humidity won contests in both houses. Some salesmen of air-conditioning equipment missed a great chance for an installation contest. It's a cliché that such a proposition would have carried the Assembly with plenty of excess support, including the approval of the gallery denizens.

Plenty of air was turned loose by Senator Earl Sylvester, Democratic floor leader of Harrington, but it wasn't the "conditioned" kind. It was merely tired spectators and fellow senators, and might have helped bring about the Upper House's adjournment minutes before the Welfare Bills were to have been signed.

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ROTARY GUEST



John R. Fader

FADER SPEAKS

Police Head Is Guest Of Local Rotary Club

An appeal to members of the Newark Rotary Club for cooperation with police was made by John R. Fader, superintendent of state police, at the organization's regular meeting at the Deer Park Hotel, Monday night.

The local Rotarians were called upon to do everything in their power to reduce accidents and promote safety by the most speaker, who was introduced by F. Allyn Couch, Jr.

Speaking on the subject, "Safety and Police Work," Mr. Fader pointed out that there are 63 state policemen and five stations, with about 25 men on duty every hour to patrol about 2,000 miles of roads.

Headquarters Described
According to the speaker, who is a resident of Newark, about 25 per cent of the state policeman's time is taken up with civil and criminal procedure. He asserted that police work is changing the same as various kinds of businesses and science is playing a more and more important part. He described the new police headquarters and its equipment, and pointed out the advantages of the radio in apprehending criminals.

Dr. T. F. Manus, head of the Rotary organization, presided over the session, and the Rev. O. A. Barclay led the singing. Samuel E. Demerion and Mr. Bartley sang a duet with Dorothy Correll as accompanist. H. W. Pippin, of Elkton, Md., was a guest at the meeting.

The measures have to be signed by the proper officials in each branch while that House is in session.

Bills Presented By Benson
The bills were introduced in the House by Rep. Elmer E. Benson, Republican floor leader. He offered them immediately after the House had concurred in the Senate resolution amending the original resolution setting a deadline on the admission of new business. They all were supplementary appropriation bills which required a three-fourths vote in both houses for passage.

The beneficiaries under these acts and the amounts each authorized are:

Kent General Hospital, Dover \$12,300; Milford Memorial Hospital, \$25,000; Beebe Hospital, Lewes, \$23,000; Homeopathic Hospital, \$31,000; St. Francis Hospital, \$25,500; Wilmington General, \$42,500. These sums are for each of the next two years, making the total appropriation to these institutions \$468,000.

Delaware Industrial School for Girls, \$49,911 for each of the next two years.

Delaware Commission for the Blind, \$15,000 for each of the next two years.

Palmer Home at Dover for the care of old folks, \$2,900 for each of the next two years.

Layton Home for Aged Colored People, \$4,000.

To each of the 45 volunteer fire companies in the state \$500 for each of the next two years, or a total of \$45,000.

G. A. R. Department of Delaware for operating expenses, \$2,000.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, for operating expenses, \$3,000.

United Spanish War Veterans, \$1,000.

American Legion, Department of Delaware, \$4,000.

S. P. C. A., \$1,000.

From General Fund
Kent-Sussex Fair, \$7,000 for each of the next two fiscal years for prizes at that fair. It is provided in this act that any unexpected balance in this appropriation shall revert to the state. As the Kent-Sussex Fair has been held for this year it was thought here half of this allotment may be refunded to the state.

These appropriations will be taken from the general fund.

The bills when presented were

(Please Turn To Page 10)

ENACTMENT DELAYED BY RECESS IN SENATE

\$658,662 Voted For Agencies; Printing Costs Ordered Probed

Delaware hospitals, volunteer fire companies, welfare agencies, and veterans' organizations were voted \$658,662 Tuesday by the General Assembly, but the Senate's haste to adjourn will delay the payment of the money out of the general fund for a matter of 15 days.

Following passage in both houses, Speaker Frank R. Zebley affixed his signature, but when it came time for Lt. Gov. Edward W. Cochran to affix the measure as the presiding officer in the Senate, prior to their delivery to Governor R. C. McMillen for consideration, the Upper House had adjourned.

The 12 bills authorizing appropriations received unanimous approval in the Senate. Introduced in the House, there was only one vote recorded against them. This was by Rep. Frank W. Thawley, a Democrat of Laurel, who has voted "no" on the majority of the bills introduced since the outset of the 1939 session.

Governor Urges Support

Passage of the bills came after Gov. Richard C. McMillen in a message to the Assembly had declared: "It is time this sit-down strike ended." Approval by a three-fourths vote was made possible by the abandonment by the Democrats of the bloc formed last winter against all legislation regarding more than a majority vote. The bloc was formed in retaliation for the passage by the majority Republicans of the so-called ripper measures. The surprise decision of the minority to support the appropriation bills was reached at a Democratic caucus Tuesday morning.

Delivery To Governor Blocked
However, due to action of the Senate in recessing until Aug. 14 before presiding officers of the two houses had signed the bills, the measures cannot become laws before that date and possibly not for ten days afterward. It had been planned to deliver them to the office of Governor McMillen Wednesday and he would have had ten days in which to consider them. Democratic leaders said that there is no doubt the Governor will approve all of them.

The measures have to be signed by the proper officials in each branch while that House is in session.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 19:3-23
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Proverbs 15:1

"Let courage rise with danger." Such is the plea of Webb's great hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Christianity in our day calls for courageous men and women.

Courage should be distinguished from such related things as bravery, valor, or bravado. Bravado is an affectation of a reckless bravery which surely has no place in Christian life and activity. Valor is associated with daring and vigorous action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning than the other words, carrying with it the idea of moral strength and, in the case of the Christian, faith in God as one devoted to His cause.

Elijah was courageous, and he stands before our Christian youth today as an example of that godly courage which

I. Works in the Open (vv. 30-31)

Men whose deeds are evil love the darkness rather than the light. God does not work in the dark. All of His workings are in the open, in the light. Every one is welcome to "come near" and see what is done.

Elijah knew God and he acted like God's man. What a tragedy it is that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the first and power of his ministry. Certain it is that the administration of church affairs which has to be carried out in hidden corners by whispered conversations and by secret manipulations behind the scenes, is not God's work at all, it is the work of man.

II. Asks No Favors (vv. 33-35)

Elijah rebuilt the altar himself. He asked no help of the unbelieving prophets of Baal or of apostate Israel. How old-fashioned he seems in this day when so much stress is laid on a false unity of the faith, and there is so much solicitation and acceptance by the Church of the help of unbelievers in financing the supposed work of God.

Note also that Elijah invited his enemies to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. This was not an act of bravado, it was for the purpose of demonstrating that there was no fraud. He was willing that the enemies of the truth should make the demonstration more difficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fashioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently willing to compromise with unbelief and even with sin in order that the work of the Church may be carried on without too much difficulty. Here again we have an explanation of the lack of spiritual power in our times.

III. Honors God, Not Man (vv. 36-37)

A man of bravery wants recognition for himself, while the courageous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successful. Elijah had long since demonstrated that he was absolutely fearless, and sought no favor or glory (read the entire story). Now in the tenseness of this moment, he carefully rebuilds the altar of the true God (v. 30), makes it a testimony of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the name of the Lord (v. 32).

His prayer (vv. 36, 37) is a profoundly simple expression of a complete faith in the true God and His power on the part of a man who recognized himself as being only the divine servant. He made no plea that God would vindicate him or his ministry, but he did plead that the name of the Lord should be honored in the midst of an unbelieving people.

IV. Brings Eternal Results (vv. 38, 39)

"The fire of the Lord fell." The lying prophets of heathendom were routed. Many recognized Jehovah as the true God. While Israel did not long remember the lesson learned here, the story has continued as a testimony that will strengthen the people of God as long as time continues.

In God's Treasury

Treat the weakest and the worst with reverence, for, like yourself, they are the temples of the living God.

Abides Forever

The world passes away and the just of it, but he that doeth the will of God abides forever.—1 John 2:17

Attractive Holiness

The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope.

READ

THE POST

About Your Husband's Shirts

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Since women buy about 85% of their husbands shirts, socks, underwear, and pajamas, we have for years been checking up in our own laboratories on the wearing qualities of men's washables. One thing we've learned is that shirts that shrink out of fit, have buttons that pull off without reason, or fade, are things you no longer need tolerate. Well made and reasonably priced shirts of good fabrics are widely sold today. That's our conclusion after studying shirts in our textile laboratory, and in checking wearing qualities and performance in actual use by the wearing squad formed of men members of our Institute staff.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

From our talks with men and women we have concluded, also, that shrinkage is the cause of the greatest dissatisfaction with shirts. Shrinkage of the collar in particular causes trouble. This shrinkage is usually gradual; the collar gets a little tighter with each washing. Recently we checked the shrinkage of a number of shirts, some labeled "pre-shrunk"; some "Sanforized-shrunk", and some with no claim at all.

We found that those labeled "pre-shrunk" shrunk in length anywhere from not at all to 5%, and the same variation showed up in width. Those shirts labeled "Sanforized-shrunk" were found to have almost no shrinkage; in fact, our largest figure was 0.7%, an amount that would never be felt in the fit of a shirt.

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled, unless claims cannot be made for shrinkage on cotton, unless there is a statement giving the amount of residual shrinkage remaining in the fabric. This ruling applies to both cotton yard goods and garments. Look for this information when you buy. It will help you to get better comfort, fit and wear. Look for other labels and guides, too, which identify such qualities as fast colors. For example, the Color Tested label which is awarded by an impartial testing laboratory to fabrics which have been found fast to light, washing and perspiration. If you do not find such labels, ask for them; let your stores know you consider them invaluable guides to good wearing qualities. If you persist in making known your interest, your stores, in order to serve you better, will see that the merchandise they stock carries these informative labels.

Turn up the collars of soiled shirts before putting them in the hamper or laundry bag, to prevent rubbing along the fold line. If you wash them yourself, here is the method we recommend.

First, the soiled rim or edge of collars and cuffs should be brushed with thick lather. A good suds with all soap dissolved should be made in water heated to about 125° F. The shirts should be washed for 5 or 10 minutes and rinsed in clear water of the same temperature, then in clear, cool water. If the shirts are rinsed by hand, and not in the washing machine, they should be put through three rinses. If you do not have a washing machine, you will find a hand plunger useful.

Jelly Kettle Wisdom

"PENNY wise, pound foolish" are those who economize on fruit for the home-made spread. Choose the very best ripe gooseberries for this kind of jam, and the spread will do honor to your reputation as a champion cook.

Ripe Gooseberry Jam
5 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe gooseberries.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Tourists Prefer Monks' Cells

Most popular hotel at the popular Italian resort of Amalfi is an old

monastery. To have the chance to spend the night in one of the ancient monks' cells, now comfortably furnished, Americans have to book rooms weeks in advance.

When Melrose Mass. firemen arrived at the home of a woman who had just telephoned excitedly for aid, she asked them to help lift her mother, who had fallen out of bed.

It is the hour of prayer in the city of Jerusalem. Peter and John are making their way along one of the city's streets to the temple. The experiences of the day of Pentecost are but a few hours old. Endowed with power from above, these followers of Christ are soon to ex-

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Nutritionists insist that every child needs the equivalent of one quart of milk a day and that every adult needs one pint. Milk contains valuable vitamins and protein but it is the calcium of milk which is most difficult to replace in the

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I SAY, I GUESS YOU'VE BEEN OUT WITH WORSE LOOKING FELLOWS THAN I, HAVEN'T YOU?



I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME, I WAS JUST TRYING TO THINK.



YOU WIN BUY THE COAT!



MAXIM FOR WIVES: YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO TILL YOU CRY.

diet. Skim milk contains as much calcium as whole milk. Skim milk plus butter or skim milk plus green vegetables is the nutritional equal of skim milk.

Skim Milk Helps

Large families with little money often find it impossible to purchase their full quota of whole milk. For some of these families the purchase of additional quantities of skim milk may be the most practical and most economical way to provide the amount of calcium which growing bones so urgently demand.

Skim milk may be used to drink, in cooking, in cottage cheese or in any of the ways in which whole milk is used.

Any person going to a dairy for bulk skim milk should take a clean covered container. Since all dairies do not sell bulk skim milk, it would be well to call the dairy before going after it.

Farmers Have Supply

In the city of Wilmington several dairies do sell skim milk. This milk can be purchased at the dairy offices in ten quart amounts for as little as one cent a quart and in smaller amounts at a slightly higher price.

In rural Delaware many farmers use their skim milk only for feeding livestock. Many of these farmers would be glad to sell this milk to their neighbors.

It is indeed surprising how many people realize that skim milk is one of the best foods possible for growing pigs and chickens, and yet, how few people realize that skim milk is one of the best foods possible for growing children.

Weekly Sermon

Rise and Walk

By Rev. Chester S. Rosborough, Evening School Representative, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

It is the hour of prayer in the city of Jerusalem. Peter and John are making their way along one of the city's streets to the temple. The experiences of the day of Pentecost are but a few hours old. Endowed with power from above, these followers of Christ are soon to ex-

perience more than ever before, what Jesus meant when He said, "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."

Just outside the gate of the temple they are accosted by a lame beggar, who asks an alms. Peter made reply, "Silver and Gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." That which followed has been told wherever the gospel has been preached. "And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God. And all the people saw him walking and praising God; and they knew that it was he which sat for alms at the Beautiful gate of the temple; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him" (Acts 3:6-10).

Life Displaced Death

Something really happened. Weakness was changed to strength. Disease gave way to health. Unsoundness gave place to soundness. Life came in to displace the condition of death. The lame man became a healed man. He possessed "perfect soundness." And when, later, Peter addressed the people, he stated that what had been accomplished had been wrought by faith, faith in the Prince of Life.

This man is a representative of all humanity. Universally, mankind is a race of sinners. We are

only beings of all God's creation who persistently go contrary to the law of our being. God created man in His own Likeness, after His own image. We have all turned aside, made lame, by sin. No words of man's wisdom can cure it. There is but one remedy, and that remedy is Christ.

Many Forms Of Service

Peter and John could have rendered many forms of service to the lame man, any one of which would have been good and in at least some degree profitable. However, anything short of that which they gave would have left a lame man at the gate called Beautiful. This man's needs may have been many, but he had one need that was supreme above all others. That need was for soundness, for life, the life that comes from God.

That cure for the ills of the world today is to be found only in Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world. It is not our works, or our character, or our righteousness, plus Christ. It is Christ alone. He took upon Himself the sin of all the world and on the cross paid the price of our redemption. The world has heard about many peace conferences and peace pacts, but the greatest peace conference ever held was conducted on a cross on a hill called Calvary more than 1900 years ago. There He "bore our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins should live unto righteousness."

Without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits.

For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY.

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Many Forms Of Service

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Engineering Feat
Provides 97-Mile
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Above: Right over the tops of mountains is the route of Sky-Line Drive. Firm road foundations, topped with skidproof pavements, provide added safety for motor travelers.

Left: Spreading the white flakes of calcium chloride. This material is used in stabilizing the road base before the final paved surface is constructed.

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China
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Hot-Oven China
Pie Plates
Reg. 50c
3 for 50c
Only three to
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Enamel Roaster
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All Royal China
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33 1-3% Off
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See Our Special
Aluminum Counter
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Berry Sets, Reg. 75c.....49c
Refrigerator Sets, Reg. \$1.00.....79c
All 10c Glassware.....3 for 25c
All 25c Glassware.....19c ea.
All 50c Glassware.....39c ea.

Special Prices On China, Glass,
Novelties, Vases, and a Number
of Other Items. Don't fail to See
the Glass Counter Specials. Prices
good for Dollar Days Only!

Reg. 5c
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All 10c
Kitchen Items
3 for 25c

Reg. 69c
Rubber Dish
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Reg. 69c
Waste Paper
Baskets
50c

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Good Luck
Jar Rubbers
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Here Are More Dollar Days Specials

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15 per cent Off on
ELECTRIC
FANS

Window Screens
Reg. 39c size—34c
Reg. 42c—22x33—39c
Reg. 47c—24x33—42c
Reg. 54c—24x37—47c
Reg. 67c—24x41—59c
Reg. 79c—24x45—72c
Reg. 95c—28x45—82c
Reg. \$1.15—30x45—88c

Fly Spray for
Household Use
All Makes
1/2 Pint—17c
Pint—25c
Quart—49c

Reg. 39c
Sprayers
25c

CATTLE
SPRAY
\$1.50
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We Are Offering
Many Genuine
BARGAINS
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Here is more Saving for you. We
are extending a real chance to Buy
Now and Save. Here's the Offer—

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On Every Dollars Worth of Mer-
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that is NOT ADVERTISED
in this Sale.

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89c
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Close Out
5c Foot

Hose Reel
Reg. \$1.69
\$1.39

Lawn Sprinklers
Hose Nozzles
Sprayers
10% Off

PAINT UP!
Paint Your Roof
Now!
Red Roof Paint
\$1.19 Gal.

Black Roof
Coating
Gal. 75c
5 Gal. **\$2.88**

Outside Paint
Nine Colors
in Selection
Special
\$1.69 Gal.

Take Advantage of the DOLLAR DAYS Savings. You will also find our Regu-
lar August Sale Advertised in this Paper. Look this Sale over Carefully and
Buy Now. Prices Good for One Week Only.

**JACKSON'S
Hardware Store**

90 E. Main Street

Dial 4391

Newark, Delaware



FROM CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

TRANSPORTATION ACT OF 1939—The Lea Transportation Bill passed the House last Wednesday, after defeat of a motion to reconsider the legislation to the Interstate Commerce Committee by a vote of 273 to 90. The Senate had already passed the Wheeler Bill, and the two measures will now be sent to conference. The Lea Bill places water carriers for the first time under the I. C. C. regulations, on the same basis as rail and truck carriers, and would repeal authority for reduced government rates overland grant carriers. The Wheeler amendment to the bill permits each type of carrier to reduce rates, after due allowance for compensatory return, overhead and service costs. Western Congressmen feared that this revision would permit a breakdown of the long and short haul provisions, and succeeded in enacting a clause specifically providing that it should not in any way effect the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD—The Congressional Record for this session passed this week the 14,000-page mark, reflecting a large volume of speeches and appendix materials. These 14,000 pages would equal about 55,000 pages of the average novel, or about 150 average books, according to a capital columnist. This furnishes some idea of the huge amount of reading necessary to keep abreast of congressional proceedings. Of course, the appendix of the Record contains a wealth of material on diversified subjects, and the approximately 45,000 copies printed daily during the session are widely circulated throughout the country.

CAPITAL PARKS—Visitors to the National Capital are impressed with the beautiful appearance of the city's parks and trees. The District of Columbia has an area of 69.24 square miles, or 44,317 acres. Of this area, about one-eighth is devoted to 718 parks with a total acreage of 5,918. There are scores of small parks, but the prize is Rock Creek containing 1,747 acres. This park follows for miles the creek, which is sluggish and muddy, but it affords a retreat for thousands of citizens. It also has excellent paved roads for motoring. Rock Creek is noted for its bridal paths, and Senator Borah has frequently made use of these facilities to enjoy his favorite mounts.

JOHN L. LEWIS—Few bombshells have landed in the capital during the past several years which have caused as much commotion as the remarks of John L. Lewis, be-

fore the House Labor Committee last Thursday. While commenting on the Wage-Hour Law, the CIO boss attacked the "enemies" of labor, and then denounced Vice-President Garner as a "poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man." Later the same day Congressman Johnson of Texas made a short statement in the House declaring that he and his colleagues from Texas resented this attack on Mr. Garner as unjustifiable. With the exception of a dozen members, the Congressmen stood up and applauded the Texan's tribute to Garner, reflecting the hostile reaction to the Lewis assault.

APPEAL FOR PARTY HARMONY—On the home stretch of this session, the Administration is making valiant efforts to prevent the wide open break which has been threatening important New Deal legislation. On Friday evening the Democrats staged a caucus, but a resolution endorsing the lending and housing measures was amended before its adoption. Speaker Bankhead appealed to his party colleagues for more harmony and better support of administration legislation, but reports reflected a breach among Democratic Congressmen which may likely persist not only during the balance of this session, but next year also.

LABOR RELATIONS INVESTIGATION—The House of Representatives has created a five-member committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board. This investigation is expected to determine whether a new board should be created to administer the act and what effect the board's ruling would have.

TRITE VOCABULARY A COMMON FAILING

"SUCCESS in school, college, social life and business is closely related to the size and accuracy of your vocabulary," says Archibald Hart in an article, "Improving Your Vocabulary," in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. "The average vocabulary with which most of us speak and think is pitifully small. We may recognize the meanings of thousands of words but in the expression of our own thoughts, we limit ourselves to a monotonous round of threadbare words."

Good vocabularies are built and extended merely by putting into active use the words we already know, Hart says. Hundreds of words can be added to the passive and the writing vocabulary by taking thought before using a trite word or phrase. He suggests that the vocabulary builder make a list of the words he perennially overworks and carefully replace them with words which more accurately and colorfully express his meaning. The continuous use of the word "very" as a means of emphasis is a hazard to good vocabulary. By avoiding this word and replacing it with single synonyms, new words will soon become a part of conversational utterance. Hart also suggests several word games which can be played to stimulate and expand one's vocabulary.

English is rich in idiomatic expression, Hart says, and people who are intent on enlarging the color and power of their vocabularies should make use of idioms. Most of these are slang phrases which have become acceptable English through usage. They add vivacity and brightness to speech.

Among the most overworked words in the English language, Hart lists the following: good, bad, nice, terrible, cute, awful, funny, mad, get, real, do, thing, fix, start, stop, darling, sure, grand, cunning, swell, wonderful, proposition, crazy about, fierce and lovely.

ings and practices may have had on employer-employee relations.

THE HATCH BILL—The Hatch Bill which is designed to take relief out of politics was passed by both the House and Senate and forwarded to the President. The House vote was 242 to 133. This measure makes it a crime for any person to "intimidate, threaten or coerce" so as to interfere with the right of any person to vote as he pleases. Makes it a crime for any governmental administrative official to "use his official authority for the purpose of interfering with or affecting" the election of any candidate for Federal office. Makes it a crime for any person "directly or in-

directly, to promise any employment, position, work or other benefit" made possible by any act of Congress as a reward for any kind of "political activity." Makes it a crime for any person to "deprive, attempt to deprive, or threaten to deprive, by any means" any person of "any employment, position, work, compensation or other benefit provided for or made possible by any act of Congress appropriating funds for work relief or relief purposes, on account of race, creed, color or any political activity."

A man may be able to pack a convention all right, but when it comes to packing a trunk he has to turn the job over to his wife.

Have Your Car Refinished

DENTS REMOVED

24-HOUR WRECKING SERVICE

BODIES AND FENDERS STRAIGHTENED A SPECIALTY

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With every complete Rock-A-Car Lubrication, We will add Miles to the Gallon by cleaning and adjusting Your Spark Plugs by the A-C Method and Cleaning and Re-oiling the Air Filter by the Vuleo Method.

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Tires Tubes Accessories

Newark Lumber Company

Is Cooperating With The
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Fuel Oil Building Material Blue Coal DuPont Paint

Modernize Your Bathroom
With Monotile Or
Monomarble

NEWARK, DEL.

NATIONAL 5c, 10c to \$3 STORES, Inc. Newark, Delaware

DOLLAR DAYS

Fri. and Sat.
August 4 and 5

NATIONAL'S FRIDAY SPECIAL

Reg. 10c Bottle
White Shoe Polish
Color Shine
3c bottle

PEANUT KISSES
7c pound

FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 50
2C box

Reg. 25c
SUN SUITS
6 for \$1

CHILDREN'S
PURSES
3C each

LADIES' PURE SILK
HOSE
3 pairs for \$1

SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 3
2C box

BOYS SHORTS
Reg. 59c & 49c
Values
3 for \$1

TWEEDS
CHECKS
STRIPES
PLAIN COLORS

BOYS SPORT
SHIRTS
Were 49c
3 for \$1

A LARGE
ASSORTMENT
OF
FANCIES
AND WHITES

BOYS
SLEEVELESS
WASH
SUITS
3 for \$1

Were
49c

A LARGE
ASSORTMENT
OF
RAYON
PANTIES
BLOOMERS
STEP-INS

3 for \$1
REGULAR
AND
EXTRA SIZES

OUR REGULAR
59c MENS
WORK SHIRTS
2 for \$1
TRIPLE STITCHED
TWO POCKETS
SANFORIZED
SHRUNK

SASH
Curtains
LARGE
ASSORTMENT
ALL COLORS
10C

A LARGE
Assortment of
Cottage Sets
FORMERLY 69c
NOW
2 sets
FOR
\$1

ELECTRIC
FANS
\$1
HAWKEYE
HAMPER
GUARANTEED FOR
5 YEARS
89C

LADIES GOWNS
and
Pajamas
79c VALUE
NOW
2 for \$1

ONLY A FEW LEFT
PINT
CAN
OF
NOXON
INSECT
DESTROYER
17C

Dress
Materials
Guaranteed
Fast Color
TISSUE GINGHAMS
DIMITIES
PIQUES
SEERSUCKER
BATISTE
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WHITE AND TAN
CREPE SOLE
MOCCASINS
FORMERLY
\$1.69
NOW
\$1.19
SIZES 1 TO 8

EXTRA! BATHING SUIT SALE EXTRA!
LADIES \$1.95 LASTEX SUITS\$1
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MENS 98c TRUNKS LASTEX AND
WOOL MIXTURES69c
BOYS 49c TRUNKS33c
CHILDRENS 89c SUITS59c
BATHING CAPS REG. 25c VALUE15c

CHILDRENS 39c
OVERALLS
3 for \$1
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3 pcs. for 25c

MENS 10c HOSE3 for 25c
LADIES 10c PANTIES3 for 25c
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MENS TIES3 for 25c
LADIES SWEATERS (whites & pastels)69c ea.
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5 LB. GRASS SEED59c bag
10c BOX GRASS SEED7c box
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GIRLS 49c PIQUE DRESSES25c ea.
MENS STRAW HATS FOR DRESS49c ea.
LADIES \$1.00 STRAW HATS59c ea.
GREEN ENAMELED DUST PANS7c ea.
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MENS UNCLE SAM SOCKS6c pr.
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SCREW DRIVERS7c ea.
BABIES BIBS3 for 25c
IRONING CORD SETS15c set
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BEACH BALLS, Reg. 25c size15c ea.

TOWELS
Were 39c Now
3 for \$1
Were 25c Now
5 for \$1
Were 10c—Now
12 for \$1

All of Our Endicott Johnson Summer
Shoes Reduced
Ladies & Mens Shoes were \$1.95Now \$1.49
Mens Shoes \$2.95Now \$1.95
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Were \$1.95 Now \$1.39 Were \$2.95—Now \$1.95
Were \$1.69 Now \$1.29 Were \$1.95 Now \$1.39
Childrens \$1.59 Crepe Soles sizes 10-2 1/2 \$1.19

ALL
25c ENAMEL
WARE
5 pieces
\$1

J. & P. COATS
or CLOVER
BEDSPREAD
COTTON
6 BALLS
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MENS
Crepe Sole
Shoes
\$1.39

A Limited
Amount of
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DRESS SHIRTS
3 for \$1

7 Quart
Canners
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
AND POLOS
Reg. 49c Value
3 for \$1
Reg. 89c and 69c Values
2 for \$1

ALL
SANDLES
and
WHITE
SHOES
THAT SOLD
FOR \$1.00 NOW
69C

NATIONAL Saturday SPECIAL

GREEN
GLASSWARE
2c each
Assortment of
Pieces
SATURDAY

ASSORTED
TOILET SOAP
2c cake

Box of 3
2C box

MENS
TIES
3 for \$1

LADIES
DRESS
SHIRTS
&
PRINTS
Were 69c
Now
2 for \$1

LADIES
SLIPS
Rayon
2 for \$1

MENS
FLANN
SLACKS
\$1

MENS
PAJ
\$1.39

MENS
WHITE
SHIRTS
\$1

MENS
PAJ
\$1

THE NEWARK POST

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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 2 cents per square line

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

Newark, Delaware, August 3, 1939

AN ARTIST INVENTOR

On October 1, 1832, Samuel F. B. Morse, an American painter who had been studying the old masters in Europe, sailed from Havre, France, for New York. On the voyage he discussed with fellow passengers the properties of the electromagnet and the famous discovery of electromagnetic induction by Faraday the year before.

As a result, he got the idea that signals might be transmitted by means of electric sparks, and while still on ship-board he made rough drafts of the necessary apparatus, which he showed to his companions. It was not until 1836, however, that he completed an instrument that would work.

After many discouragements he finally succeeded in getting the government to build a telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington, which was used for the first time on May 24, 1844, to send the now historic message: "What hath God wrought?" From that time on the spread of telegraph lines was rapid, and Morse was acclaimed by the world as a benefactor of mankind.

He received the highest honors from foreign countries as well as his own, and in 1858 ten European nations joined in an appropriation of \$80,000 in recognition of the benefits conferred by his invention.

Morse died April 2, 1872, in New York, where a bronze statue in his honor was erected in Central Park.

EXPERTS OFTEN WRONG

In an essay which took up 25 pages of an Edinburgh periodical in the year 1837, a learned scientist of that day gave an elaborate exposition of the "fact" that it would never be possible to build a steamship capable of crossing the Atlantic under its own power.

About the same time other scientists declared Louis Daguerre, one of the inventors of photography, to be a crazy man because he thought he could make pictures with a wooden box.

A few months before the Wright brothers made their first airplane flight in 1903, a member of Congress opposed an appropriation for research into the possibilities of air navigation, declaring that no one but a fool would believe such a thing possible. And some eminent physicists agreed with him.

Scientists also once held that even if a speed of 100 miles an hour could be attained, human beings would be either suffocated or have their very brains added by traveling at such a velocity.

Instances of similar errors by supposed experts ever since the beginning of recorded history might be cited to show how difficult it is to gain acceptance for a new idea. But progress in the future, as in the past, will probably be made through ignoring those who think they know it all.

THE FOOLISH DICTATORS

It is difficult to see any wisdom in the policies of Hitler and Mussolini, so far as contributing to the happiness and well-being of their own peoples is concerned, either in the near or distant future. Surely the populations of Germany and Italy have little for which to thank the dictators so far.

Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia does not appear to have improved the condition of the Italian people, while Hitler's seizure of Austria and the annexation of the Sudeten area have been of no economic benefit to Germany.

Both Italy and Germany cry about a lack of raw materials, yet they squander the raw materials they already have on armaments and preparations for war. This at a time when both nations are virtually bankrupt, and no other nation has any thought of attacking them.

By their arrogance and their threats to the peace of the world, Hitler and Mussolini have incurred the enmity of peace-loving nations, which are forced to incur enormous debts to provide means of defense against the menace of aggression. This enmity is heightened by the persecutions and general ruthlessness which mark the dictators' policies toward certain racial and religious groups of their own citizens.

Even such powerful rulers as these can not afford, in the long run, to be hated by lovers of liberty and justice throughout the world. The policies which provoke such hatred are utterly foolish, and may eventually lead to disaster for all nations, including Germany and Italy.

Barkless Dogs Popular

Dog lovers living in apartments in London have found just what they want in Bassetjis, which were exhibited with 6,930 other canines at the recent Crufts Show, Bassetjis, it was explained, are really African hunting dogs, but they cannot bark.

Basket-Ballers

Long Island University ended season with 23 wins, no losses, and won the national tournament at New York. Denver Nuggets and Galveston Aminos won men's and women's A. A. U. cage titles at Denver.

WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

Waste To Waste

Looking back upon the past seven months that Congress was engaged in doing its "daily doings" there is very little in the way of a satisfactory record of current history.

The great majority of our citizens cling to the old-fashioned belief that the country's interests should be put ahead of party politics. That's the hitch!

During the first six months of the session the principal interest of members seemed to center in getting across appropriation bills, and the selfish desire to get "the share" that belonged (?) to their State or district reflected very little to the credit of the legislative groups.

The wastes are larger than in previous years. The New Deal cannot be accused of being wholly to blame, because the political spoils have been divided.

Our statesmen have been grabbing the taxpayers' money and spending it for "cats and dogs" and other fruitless purchases.

The waste this year has been so great that, as July passed, there was impatient haste to adjourn, in order to evade the responsibility of acting on several very important measures, including labor laws, housing and other "pet" of the Administration, or "pet" of the opposition.

A good deal is said, and published, about financial assistance to "self-liquidating" projects. This is a new substitute scheme to lend Government money in a way that wouldn't show up in the budgets. It's a flimsy alibi to cover up wastes.

So far as the row between Congress and the President is concerned the latter got the worst of it in most instances. But that's another story.

Thumbs Down On Third Term

President-making is the greatest political game in the world. And candidate guessing a year ahead of the conventions is the nation's indoor and outdoor sport. One man's guess is as good as another's—even better perhaps—unless that man is editor of the New York Daily News, daily circulation nearly 2,000,000, Sunday circulation over 3,000,000.

When the editor of the News wants to know who's to be what next year he goes to original sources and asks men in the mass instead of drawing his own conclusions from overheard comments in a barber shop.

When the nation's burning question, "Will President Roosevelt run for a third term," had raised his temperature three points and made him restless, he sent for the New York crack feature writer, Fred Pasley, filled his pockets with expense money and commanded him, as did Noah the dove, to find a straw (vote).

Pasley's stories to the News make fascinating reading. He not only interviews men and women of all grades, colors and political breeds, but he also gets entire counties to vote their presidential preference. His latest story is from Kansas where the voters of Saline County voted their preferences with results that are astonishing.

He picked Saline County for the test in Kansas, he said, because it was in the heart of the wheat belt where the farmers' pockets have been lined with government checks; also because it is the home of Guy T. Helvering, federal Collector of Internal Revenue; it also is the point from which James A. Farley recently began his hand-shaking tour.

Until 1932 Saline County was Republican. In that year it gave Roosevelt 58 percent of its votes. In 1936 it gave him 57 percent. And in 1938 it gave 51 percent to the Democrats gubernatorial candidate Huxman.

In the recent News poll, which included all voters of all parties, 79 percent voted against a third term to 21 percent for it. The Democrats voted 24 percent for Garner, 16 percent for Roosevelt and 8 percent for Governor Stark. In the Republican voting Dewey led with 34 percent, with 6 percent for Taft, his runner-up. There's food for thought in this one test vote, taken by a newspaper which has been ardently pro-New Deal for seven long years. It isn't conclusive, naturally, for although Kansas may lead the nation intellectually and morally (as some Kansans believe) no record has been established which proves that she is the nation's political weather vane.

Next to the Kansan's attitude on the third term, this regard for Dewey, as revealed by the News poll, is the most surprising, and it is surprising not because it is an isolated finding. On the contrary it is of a pattern with the Dewey results Pasley has found in his 10,000 miles of traveling.

If Pasley's sampling of political sentiment is right, two things seem sure: first, President Roosevelt will not seek a third term; secondly, Dewey will be the G.O.P. standard bearer in 1940—if the politicians don't outwit the people.

The people apparently want Dewey and the politicians want to get Dewey because they know Dewey will get them if they don't watch out.

Beating The Devil

When the Mexican Government confiscated \$450,000,000 of foreign oil properties owned principally by British and American subjects the Lion roared and the Eagle peeped. The Mexicans were hard-bolled in their replies to all protests and said that they intended to keep the properties, as a forward-step in President Cardenas' six-year plan for the "Mexicanization of industry," according to the revolutionary party of the National Revolutionary Party.

The British Government stood by the rights ownership of its citizens, and backed its charge that in its affairs with Mexico "His Majesty's Government find that one injustice becomes the basis for others." The State Department at Washington issued hot press releases, then began side-stepping. As soon as it was apparent that Washington had the issue in a pigeon-hole, Mexico sold the oil and kept all the money.

Great Britain severed diplomatic relations with Mexico, and stated that it placed no credence in the promise that Mexico would pay for the confiscated properties in 10 years—or ever—because the records showed that Mexico did not pay its international debts. The London Government stated that it recognized the Monroe Doctrine, and that one of its reasons in stepping aside was a desire not to involve the United States in an obligation to invoke the Monroe Doctrine for the defense of Mexico.

England had reasonable expectations that the United States would press its own equally important claims. If so, England has the same reason as we have in the United States to wonder about all this beating the devil 'round the bush.

Our own administration had to save its face, somehow. It began to turn the heat on demands for a settlement of farm land confiscations that had been dodged by Mexico for over 20 years. Mexico refused point blank to settle; then stated, and finally brought the olive branch by offering to pay 10 million dollars in installments over a period of ten years. The bargain price skipped all interest charges. Our State Department announced settlement, with magnificent flourish. Everyone knew that the affair concerned pin-money as compared to the principles and sums involved in the oil controversies. But attention had been directed away from the oil confiscations, and that issue became officially as stagnant as a mill pond in dog days.

Was Uncle Sam's face red? Anyway, the United States started beating the devil 'round the bush some more, and in the meanwhile giving repeated assurances to the British that we would stick by them through thick and thin, if Hitler kept on bothering them.

The real international tragedy exists in the way that Monroe Doctrine operated in helping to defraud the British as well as the United States.

Ira C. Shellender
Successor to E. C. WILSON

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4 Quarts (1 Gal.) of Our "Own Make" BRICK Ice Cream for \$1.00

THE GOODIE SHOP

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Newark, Delaware Dial 2953

States out of millions of dollars of properties that had been seized without regard to law and justice by the Mexican Government.

Isn't it time to quit beating the devil 'round the bush and get down to business and give a demonstration to Mexico that will convince her that the purpose of the Monroe Doctrine is to protect honesty? That Doctrine never was intended to aid dishonesty.

Investigation!
When the House of Representatives suddenly voted to investigate the National Labor Board people all over the country began to wonder what had happened.

The explanation is found in facts that show the determination of a lot of politicians to prevent any kind of reform in the labor laws. The Wagner Act, Labor Board, Wage-Hour, and other legislation were all enacted as experimental measures, to prevent strikes, walk-outs and all labor troubles, and to increase stability in employment, and strength in collective bargaining between Union workers and employers.

The unity between the two great labor groups never yielded to persuasions in behalf of peace—or even a valid truce. CIO was charged—with plenty of evidence—to be

the favorite, as well as dictator to the Labor Board. AF of L made bitter charges to that effect.

Amendments were proposed in Congress to labor laws. They were "stalled"—all ticketed to be "put off until next winter." Suddenly the log-jam broke, and an investigation was ordered by angry Congressmen.

That seems to be all that is necessary to start the log-rolling, and clear up the jam. It looks as though the country may look forward to general revisions that will make labor laws fairer to those most concerned, viz: 1—The Public, 2—Employees, 3—Employers.

Neutralized
Exports of war materials to foreign countries have nearly doubled in the past three years. In-

creases are in exports of air-craft material, iron, steel, petroleum, and other major products.

\$30,553 Is Allotted To State For Youth Fund

According to the announcement made this week by William H. Morris, assistant state administrator of NYA, Delaware's share of National Youth Administration funds will be \$30,553 for the next school year.

The allotment is part of a total of \$27,465,319 which is divided between the states. Of this total allocated for Delaware, \$17,188 is for aid to high school students and \$13,369 for college students. The allotment of the sum for college aid is subject to revision. It is based

on 10 per cent of the October enrollment of beneficiaries here.

Low Finney appears to be the pinch hitting home run in a pinch fifteen times, walked twice, made seven runs, scored four runs and five. Incidentally, he has been responsible for the team's victory.

See Us About Family Rates During The Hot Weather
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Sanders Pharmacy

72 E. Main Street
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
For Only 98c

Peruma	.98	Kondremul	.98
Pinkham's Comp.	.98	Petrolagar	.98
Neo Vim	.98	Saraka-Lge.	.98
Absorbine Jr.	.98	Swamp Root—Lge.	.98
Creo-Mulsion	.98	Similac	.98
Combination Fount. Syringe & Hot Water Bot.	98c		
Dextro Maltose	.58	U. S. P. Milk Magnesia	.29
Meads Viosterol	.58	Pint	.49
Dr. Hinkles Cas. Tablets	.25	Fletchers Castoria	.29
Russian Mineral Oil	.39	U. S. P. Aspirin	.35
Pint	.39	Tabs. 100	.35
Quart	.70	Alka Seltzer—Lge.	.49

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Dolly Madison Ice Cream
We have the exclusive Agency for Dolly Madison Ice Cream, the unanimous choice of the people of Newark and for miles and miles around the town. It contains 19 per cent butter fat and costs only 60 cents per quart.

PHONE 2900 FOR DRUGS AND ICE CREAM.
WE DELIVER
W. E. SANDERS

Newark Dept. Store

60 EAST MAIN STREET Aron Handloff, Prop.

In Addition To Storewide Reductions For Dollar Day We Feature:

A Timely Sale of Dresses!

PRINT DRESSES 59c ea. Perfect Condition Were 95c and \$1.19	REGULAR \$1.95 SILKS AND RAYONS \$1.39 Entire Stock Included For Immediate and Fall Wear	A GROUP OF PRINTS 3 for \$1.00 They're Slightly Soiled So Your Saving Is Our Loss
--	--	--

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM"
The Most Famous Name in "Print"
15c yd.
Entire Stock On Sale — 2 Days Only

BEACHWEAR REDUCED!
100 % Pure Wool Suits For Men
49c
Values For Women and Kiddies, Too

Honest-to-Goodness Shoe Values!

FOR MEN AND BOYS Group of \$1.95 Values \$1.00 and \$1.49 White—Black—Brown	FOR WOMEN Every Pair At Least A \$1.95 Value 59c 2 prs. \$1.00 Mostly High Heels—Some Low	FOR CHILDREN Broken Ranges of \$1.00 to \$1.49 Values Greatly Reduced! Get the Kiddies Ready For School
--	---	--

ATTENTION MEN! Last Word In Knitted Polo Shirts 39c 3 for \$1.00 Regularly 49c	KIDDIE OVERALLS 19c Sizes 2 to 8 29c Value	BOYS KNICKERS 39c Buy For School Now Usually 49c	DISH TOWELS Part-Linen 30 X 14 Inches 3 for 10c Savings in Other Household Goods
--	---	---	--

Every item in this advertisement and in the store is a REAL REDUCTION. Not one penny's worth of merchandise has been purchased for this sale! Come see our many other values!

PAIN IN BACK

MADE HER MISERABLE
Read How She Found Blessed Relief
Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Harnisch-Wagner Oil found wonderful relief. 27 1/2 oz. muscles are still here, active, healthy. Fred's principle winning race being seething relief. Finest and stain. Moony-back guaranteed.

WIZARD OIL

For MUSCULAR ACHES—RHEUMATISM PAIN—LUMBAGO
Walter Geist a few days ago was suffering from a severe backache. He had been working in the yard and his back was sore. He had tried everything but nothing helped. Then he used Wizard Oil and in a few days he was able to get about.

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Saturday Continues at 2:30 P. M. D. 1
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And Everything's New But The Old
Daughters Courageous
New Story New Characters New Romance

JOHN GARFIELD

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LOLA LANE-GALE
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ROY ROGERS

"In Old California"
Mon. & Tues. Aug.

ROBERT DONAT

GOODBY MR. CHIPS
and THE "FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE"
GREEN GARSON
A East West Production

WED. & THURS. AUG.

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"The Sun Never Sets"
ALSO BETTY GRABLE
"Million Dollar Legs"

TAMARA

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Concerning People In Newark

MARRIED JUNE 3



Harold S. Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jamison, of Newark, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice F. Jamison, to Mr. Harold S. Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Walls, also of Newark, on June 3. Mrs. Walls is a member of the faculty of the Millsboro High School. Mr. Walls recently established himself in business in Seaford, where the young couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum and family, E. Main St., are spending this week at White Crystal Beach.

Miss Virginia Suckley, Prospect Ave., is spending the month of August in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Ann Morrison, Prospect Ave., is visiting an aunt in Maryland this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rideway, Nottingham Rd., attended the performance of "Naughty Marietta" at Longwood Gardens last Friday night.

Miss Nora Carson, E. Delaware Ave., spent last week end visiting friends at Ocean City, N. J.

Misses Helen and Jane Black, 26 Haines St., and Miss Irene Smyth, W. Main St., attended a play at the Robin Hood Theatre last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Daugherty, Orchard Rd., and Mrs. Fred Sutton, St. Georges, will spend the week end in Youngstown, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton.

Mrs. Arthur A. Mencher and daughters, Patsy and Carol, of W. Main St., are visiting Dr. Mencher's parents in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Powell, Ocala, Fla., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cobb, W. Main St., are spending this week in New York.

Miss Hilda Heath, Cleveland Ave., and Miss Hazel Currinder, Wilbur St., are vacationing in Atlantic City.

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

Mrs. Robert Price and family of Winslow Rd., are vacationing at Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Ann Bjornson, W. Main St., is visiting friends in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ferguson, Connelville, Pa., were guests over the week end of Mr. George P. Ferguson, E. Main St.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty and family, of E. Delaware Ave., are visiting relatives in Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. Byron Rawson, Mrs. Bernard L. Greer and daughter, Martha Ann, and Mr. Henry E. Vinsinger, Jr., have returned from Rehoboth.

Mrs. George Cook entertained at a farewell party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Patsy Mencher.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, III, and son, Bobby, of Townsend Rd., are visiting friends in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Eva Gillespie, W. Main St., has returned from a week's stay at Wildwood.

The Misses Betty and Dot Hanson, W. Park Place, have returned from Nantuxet.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed, W. Main St., are on a motor trip to California.

The Misses Isabel and Louise Hutchison, of W. Main St., entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Emil Powell.

Barbara Miller, Marlborough Village, Pa., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, E. Main St.

Major and Mrs. R. W. Argo and family, of W. Main St., are vacationing at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller and family, of Lovett Ave., are visiting relatives at Lake Lackawanna, N. J.

Miss Harriet Ferguson, E. Main St., spent the week end at Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Misses Sally Steele, of W. Main St., and Pat and Mary Jane Wilson, of W. Park Place, spent Saturday at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, Philadelphia, were guests on Sunday of the Misses Nellie and Etta Wilson, E. Main St.

Miss Estell Wheelless, Orchard Rd., was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington G. Jackson, Camden, Del.

Mr. Carleton E. Douglass, S. College Ave., spent the week end in New York where he attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and family, Orchard Rd., are vacationing at Rehoboth.

Miss Jean Brownlee, Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, Orchard Rd.

Miss Marjorie Jones, W. Main St., is visiting friends in Montreal, Can.

Mrs. J. H. Hutchison and daughter, Barbara, of W. Main St., are visiting Mrs. Cazenova G. Lee, Washington, D. C.

Mr. D. A. McCintock is ill at his home on E. Main St.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, E. Main St., and Miss Virginia Miller, Marlborough Village, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krawatch, Delmar. They will attend the boat races at St. Michaels on Friday.

Calendar

August 4-5
"Dollar Days," sponsored by Newark C. of C.

Monday, August 7
Members of American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. to visit Wesley Chapel, McClellandville.

Tuesday, August 8
Three-cornered golf match between Newark, Wilmington, and Kennett Square Lions Club.

8:30 p. m.—Southern States Patrons' meeting at Wolf Hall, University of Delaware.

8:30 p. m.—"Goodbye Again" to be presented at Robin Hood Theatre, Arden.

August 8-9
Twenty-first annual convention of American Legion and Auxiliary at Rehoboth.

August 9-12
Yorklyn Trapshoot.

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

Thursday, August 17
Harvest Home celebration at Flint Hill Church, McClellandville.

Fourth annual reunion of 59th 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.

Weddings

DEAN-Kellers

Miss Laura Louise Kellers, of Asbury Park, N. J., and William Home-wood Dean, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dean, of Newark, were married Saturday evening at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schneider, Brenton Woods, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, The Rev. W. W. Hoagland, Baptist pastor of Brenton Woods, performed the ceremony. A reception followed the wedding and was attended by members of the bride party, the immediate families and a few friends.

Guests from this section were Mrs. Dean, mother of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Benson and daughter, Rosalind. Mr. Dean and his bride will live in Asbury Park.

Obituary

BENJAMIN F. WHITEMAN

Benjamin F. Whiteman, of near Newark, died at the Wilmington General Hospital on Tuesday, August 1.

A well-known carpenter and builder and a resident of this section all his life, the deceased died following a brief illness. He was 59 years of age.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 4, from the Jones' funeral parlor, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

NORMAN E. CROWE
Norman E. Crowe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crowe, of Newark, died suddenly at the home of his parents early Wednesday morning. Interment will take place in Newark Cemetery.

Picnic Air

(Continued From Page 1)

The Senate chamber was like an oven after lunch. A cooling breeze from the north eased the situation in the House, but it wasn't any ice box at that.

Speaker Zebley, who chased everyone for autographs during the winter and spring sessions, is now

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The Primrose Shop
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Mrs. Lula Babcock, Prop.

taking pictures of anyone willing to pose. It's the fault of the House members and attaches who presented him with the camera earlier in the year.

Rep. Frank H. Thawley of Laurel, who is officially listed as a Democrat-Independent, voted "no" on practically every measure presented immediately before the 90-day recess in May. And he continued to vote "no" on everything that came up on Tuesday.

Rep. Fred Pepper, Selbyville, who motored through the West during the big recess, disappointed his

friends when he turned up without a 10-gallon hat and chaps.

House members were fit to be tied when they learned that the Senate had adjourned without signatures on the Welfare Bill, necessary for delivery to the Governor. Said one representative, "And those guys are supposed to be more intelligent than we are over here eh?"

Warren W. Buckingham, telephone messenger advanced to the assistant chief clerk's desk in the House for the remainder of the session, when notified of the change remarked: "Just like going back to

school and learning you're the only one promoted."

One member of the group of Wilmington churchwomen who were on hand to oppose the Sunday Movie Bill, were it to be brought out again, addressed an associate immediately after lunch as follows: "I don't give a damn whether the old bill comes up again or not, Sister - - - it's too hot here and I'm going home!" Page Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, there's mutiny in the ranks.

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BAILEY, good for seedling or feeding. Wilmer E. Fell, R. D. 3, Newark, Del. 8-3-11c

NINE-PIECE WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE. Call 6763 after 5 P. M. 8-3-11c

PORCELAIN LINED ICE REFRIGERATOR, Oregon gas range with oven control—both for \$8.00. In good condition. Phone 6841. 7-20-11c

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Roamin' Rutledge

An Envious Record

Newark baseball followers and members of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, local unit of the American Legion, can be forgiven for any cockiness shown over the accomplishments of the youthful baseball aggregation that represents this community in the annual "Junior World Series."

In trimming Milford at Dover last Saturday in the third and deciding game of the series for the 1939 state diamond, the O'Daniels not only hung up their second triumph in as many years over the lads from Sussex County and their third successive championship to boot, but made it seven state titles in ten years.

Wilmington, New Castle, and Delaware City have all participated in state tournaments at various times, but no center has been represented with the consistency and success of Newark.

Milford, the first team from below New Castle County to enter the state, made its initial appearance last year to finish in the runner-up position on two occasions.

More Interest Needed

With something in excess of twenty American Legion posts in Delaware, it is unfortunate that more teams are not sponsored throughout the state. Wilmington, in particular, should not only have a team, but there are all kinds of possibilities for a boys' league going to put in the first City.

While Newark has enjoyed remarkable success in state competition, Delaware's record in regional series is pitiful. No team from this state has ever won a game in the thirteen years that Delaware has been represented in the Legion's "Junior World Series" eliminations.

No small reason for this condition is due to lack of competition provided Delaware's winners. More entries would mean keener competition, with the eventual winner coming through the test better equipped to face opponents from larger states.

No end of credit is due the O'Daniel post for keeping Junior Legion baseball alive in the state. Likewise, Milford comes in for a sizeable measure of credit for the helpful part it is playing. It is high time that some of the other posts in the state were getting behind the movement.

Thanks, Indians

While it is always pleasant to write of the accomplishments of one's fellow townsmen, the major portion of the credit for the success of the 1939 O'Daniel diamond array goes to a pair of lads from Conrad High School, arch rival of the local set of learning.

A glimpse at the records reveals

the interesting information that Bill Taylor, 184-pound hurling ace from Yorklyn, and Dick Burke, his scrappy and smart little battery mate who hails from Newport, rendered more than their share toward the success of the Newark team.

Two Big Guns

In hurling both winning contests, Taylor limited Milford to three bingles in each battle. He whiffed a total of 19 and only gave up six runs. His control in the initial game, when he walked eight and hit one man, lacked something of perfection, but he didn't issue a single pass in the concluding test.

On the offense, Taylor, who played one game in left field, topped all the O'Daniel hitters with eight safeties, including a pair of doubles, for ten total bases. He counted one run and drove five mates across the rubber to grab the important leadership in three important departments.

Burke, whose smart receiving was of great aid to Taylor, was the offensive runner-up with a .500 mark. He topped all the O'Daniel scorers with a collection of four runs.

If that pair of lads continue clicking for Conrad next spring, the Redskins will be tough to take on the diamond.

That Man Lucas

It was about this time last year that the Centerville club of the Eastern Shore League, then owned by the Phillips, was handing Marvin Lucas of Rising Sun a shoddy run-around because he couldn't play ball on a sprained ankle that had become aggravated because Manager Joe O'Rourke insisted that he remain in the line-up or else.

Lucas "reled," was married during the winter, and forgot baseball as a profession. This spring, however, he joined Taylor Biles' Darlington team in the Bi-State League, but the ankle still troubled him, retarded his playing, and he decided to give up the game entirely.

A Little Care

But Biles, noted for his persistence, carted Lucas off to a bone specialist in Baltimore for treatment. In three weeks Luke responded to the expert attention (which it is apparent he didn't need). (Please Turn To Page 9)

Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

TO THOSE EVIL-MINDED INHABITANTS OF THIS town who have even dared to hint that a state of corruption exists within the management of the local tennis tournament, we direct this column following a thorough investigation.

BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF the poisoned barbs being knifed in their direction, the Messrs. Leo (The Lion) Laskaris and Jack Plo, co-handlers of the affair, are smilingly going about their business while subdued cries of "robbers" and "thieves" can be detected by more keen ears—on a quiet afternoon, if there is no wind blowing.

Once the accusations rose above the sereen of a train whistle and might have echoed and re-echoed from house to house, never to be heard, had not the barb-leaser been standing behind us and shouting in our ear.

UNABLE TO ESCAPE THE flow of criticism that swept in the direction of the forementioned Laskaris and Plo, we faithfully promulgated a complete investigation of the claims of misappropriation of entry fees and drawing with an intent to defraud.

It was a sad duty, indeed, and we hesitated momentarily before gathering the courage to face these two young men with the questions it was suggested we ask.

A stern finger of guilt was immediately pointed at Laskaris when a complete search of the town yielded no tournament co-manager and a letterer reported that he had seen him dressed in a new suit, traveling bag in hand with a sticker pasted on it that read: "Europe Or Bust."

The other guy wasn't as hard to find. Hardly had we concluded our search for Laskaris, when Plo rolled up to the curb in an automobile of expensive make that would have put the Prince of India to shame.

He had placed a spat-clad shoe to the pavement and was about to alight, came in hand, when he saw us glaring at him with accusing eyes. A monicle clattered to the running board and when he stooped over to retrieve it, a paper, looking suspiciously like a passport, took its place beside the eyecup.

"I ain't sayin' nuttin'," he declared

belligerently before we had a chance to say anything.

"Have you or have you not misappropriated the entry fees thus far received?" we queried, keeping our eye on the new automobile and the co-manager's top hat and new suit.

"I ain't done nuttin'," he responded indignantly.

WHEREUPON THE FOLLOWING inquiry took place:

Q: "What have you done with the funds?"

A: "Nuttin'."

Q: "Where is your partner in crime?"

A: "I ain't sayin' nuttin', see."

Q: "Where did you get the money to buy a new car, a new top hat, clothes, and monicle?"

A: "Cuttin' hedge."

Q: "Have you ever been arrested?"

A: "Yea."

Q: "What for?"

A: "Swipin' Al Glnther's brown patch offa da greens."

Q: "How many entry fees have you collected?"

A: "Nuttin', youse ain't gonna pin nuttin' on me see."

IT TOOK THREE HOURS OF questioning to finally break him down and the accused finally admitted that he had collected a fee from one entrant. "Where is the quarter?" we asked and the accused man reached into his pocket and produced his twenty-five cents.

He may have been guilty of planning a crime, but the accusers, as yet, have no cause for court action. As for the other co-manager, we don't know.

Up until last night, he is believed to have collected more than 1,000,000,000 in entry fees and the sum is steadily increasing.

The only suggestion we have to make that would eliminate any further possibility of misappropriation is that we be appointed receiver of fees.

(Who made that funny noise?)

Newark Tennis Champion Is Reported Sidelined By Illness

The Newark Post

Eight

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 3, 1939

O'Daniels Capture Legion Gonfalon

BILL TAYLOR IS STAR OF DECIDING VICTORY

Checks Milford With Three Safeties As Locals Register 4-to-1 Triumph; Collects "Four-For-Four" At Plate; Seventh State Title In 10 Years

Legion Series—Composite Box Score

	AB	R	B	E	Pct.		AB	R	B	E	Pct.
Clements, 2b	11	0	2	1	.182	NEWARK	25	13	9	7	.240
Maxwell, cf	10	3	1	0	.300	Griffin, 1b	12	2	2	1	.167
Pusey, ss, p	12	3	3	2	.250	Sheaffer, ss	13	4	3	0	.308
Tracy, c	12	4	4	3	.333	Brooks, rf	14	1	3	0	.071
Latham, lf	13	2	2	1	.154	Weldin, 2b	12	1	3	2	.083
Kimsey, 3b	11	0	2	1	.182	Burke, c	10	4	5	0	.400
Elton, 3b, ss	10	1	0	0	.100	Cataldi, 3b	10	3	3	0	.300
Roche, lf	6	1	0	0	.167	Tweed, 2b	3	0	0	0	.000
Lynch, lf	2	0	0	0	.000	Dayett, 1b	11	3	4	0	.273
Timmons, lf	7	1	2	0	.286	Hendrickson, c	3	0	0	0	.000
Wilson, p, lf	4	1	1	2	.250	Cochran, lf	3	0	0	0	.000
Totals	98	15	17	12	.152	Taylor, p, lf	12	1	3	0	.083
						Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	.000
						Totals	106	18	24	21	.169

BY "The Roamer"

"Burlly Bill" Taylor, the Yorklyn mound artist, was in top form last Saturday and the J. Allison O'Daniel Post tossers, representing Newark in the American Legion's "Little World Series" tourney, marched off with their third straight departmental championship.

With Taylor scattering three Milford hits in the third and final game of the 1939 series, the O'Daniels pounded the offerings of Hank Latham for a dozen safeties to register a 4-to-1 triumph at Ojole Park, Dover.

Winning the first game at Frazer Field two weeks ago by a count of 11-5, the O'Daniels were stopped in the second tilt at Milford last week, 9-3. With the chips down, however, they crashed through to capture the deciding contest in convincing fashion. Taylor hurled both winning games.

In capturing their third successive state diamond and their seventh in ten years of competition, the O'Daniels left little doubt concerning their superiority over the scrappy contingent from Milford.

Burke Starts Parade

Taylor was the brightest star of the deciding battle. In limiting Milford to a trio of bingles, he fanned 12, and did not issue a walk. On the offense, he led the O'Daniels' attack with three singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

Piery Dick Burke, playing captain of the locals, started the winning drive on Latham and the Milford minors with a single in the second stanza. A moment later he stole second and after Cochran had advanced to Clements, counted the initial run of the game on Mike Dayett's double.

Dayett completed the circuit when Angelo Cataldi singled to left. Cataldi stole second and was driven home with the third run of the inning when Taylor slammed a single over the middle bag.

Score In Eighth

Although the O'Daniels were in scoring position in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh frames, their final run wasn't counted until the eighth, and again it was Taylor who stepped to the plate with the telling blow.

Cataldi, first up, tagged a single past third. He moved to second on a wild pitch, and dented the rubber when Taylor doubled to deep left center.

Elton, who was given a life on Weldin's boot in the second, was the only Milford player to reach base in the first three innings. In the fourth, however, Latham registered the first hit off Taylor when he bounced a single through the inner cordon.

Pusey rolled a double play ball at Sheaffer, but both runners were safe when the short fielder erred. Taylor bore down to relieve Tease, Elton, and Kimsey without a score, however.

Timmons Breaks Ice

Milford's lone run, counted in the fifth, was a personal triumph for Timmons. He singled to open the frame, stole second, then third, and counted on Lynch's out. Sheaffer to Dayett.

Only two more Milford players reached the runways during the balance of the game. Kimsey doubled and died in the seventh, and Maxwell, safe on Burke's error in the eighth, was left stranded. Taylor opened the ball game by whiffing Maxwell and closed it in appropriate fashion by burning a third strike across on Kimsey in the ninth.

With the Newark lads due to face the winners of state tourneys from New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut in the regional championships, no definite site has been

(Please Turn To Page 9)

CADDIES' FINALE TUESDAY

Play For Links Title To Be Completed

By Tee Spoon

The two top caddy performers will battle it out for the bag voters' championship in a match tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday at the Newark Country Club. It was announced this week by Hughes (Tiger) Thomas, assistant professional and manager of the affair.

Principals in the title match who will match strokes for the Dr. P. K. Musselman trophy, will be Nolan (Nose) Bredemeier, defending champion, and Augustine (Ghosty) Coselli, who made his way to the finals via victories over Ralph (Kingfish) Gregg and Marvin (Pat) Atkinson. Bredemeier topped Earl (Nigger) Gregg and Paul (Turk) Cunningham in the early rounds.

Completion of the tournament, revived last year by Dr. Musselman, is expected to be effected on Tuesday following arrival of the trophy.

Five Linksman Advance

Five local golfers advanced to the semi-final round of the President's Cup tournament at the local course over the week-end.

M. J. Fidance turned in a 1-up victory over Dr. A. J. Paradisi, while O. M. Graybill conquered D. DiSabatino, 3 and 1. Wallace Williams downed Dr. W. O. Sypherd, 2 and 1, and P. DiSabatino took the measure of J. A. Giamatteo, 1 up, J. D. Conahan won from J. Harvey Dickey by default, and three other second round tilts remain unplayed.

Incompleted matches are: B. F. (Sanky) Richards vs. A. E. Benton; H. B. Williamson vs. Don Tammany; Robert Stewart, Jr. vs. George E. Dutton, Jr.

Pairings in the defeated sixteen are: H. B. McCauley vs. J. H. Thompson; J. A. Julian, bye; Wayne C. Brower vs. W. J. Baistron; Robert Thoroughgood, bye; Willard McConnell vs. T. W. Shenk; Milton L. Draper, bye; Dr. L. A. Stearns vs. T. S. Beck.

Lions To Stage Annual Three-Way Golf Match

Dr. P. K. Musselman, chairman of the Lions Club of Newark's golf committee, has announced the annual three-way links match, featuring club welders from Lions clubs in Kennett Square and Wilmington in addition to the local body, to be played at the Newark Country Club on Tuesday, August 8.

ROSE HILL ROUTED

Rose Hill, Newark, was routed by the Newark team in a three-way match at the Newark Country Club on Tuesday, August 8. The final score was 11-5.

The Newark team, consisting of Pusey, Sheaffer, Brooks, Burke, and Cataldi, defeated the Rose Hill team, which included Griffin, Sheaffer, Brooks, Burke, and Cataldi.

The Newark team's total score was 271, while the Rose Hill team's total score was 277.

The Newark team's average score was 54.2, while the Rose Hill team's average score was 55.4.

The Newark team's best player was Pusey, who scored 115.

The Rose Hill team's best player was Griffin, who scored 118.

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The Newark team's average score was 54.2, while the Rose Hill team's average score was 55.4.

The Newark team's best player was Pusey, who scored 115.

When Swimming American Red Cross Release

The blind instinct to give assistance to a person in danger of drowning is innate in many people and prompts them often to deeds of heroism in attempting rescues for which they are poorly or not at all fitted. The tale of needless sacrifice in the history of swimming is a long one wherein the heroism displayed has availed nothing. The parent, quite unable to swim, displays most frequently the blind courage which prompts him or her to rush to the aid of the child; to founder into deep water where that child is in difficulty only to become a second victim and perish. Brothers and sisters, friends, even total strangers, often behave similarly with tragic consequences. Nor is this instinct to aid limited to non-swimmers. Novices and even very good swimmers frequently find that their ability to make a rescue does not equal their good intent and they either break away from the clutches of the drowning person with great difficulty or drown with him. In their desire to aid they so frequently ignore perfectly safe means of effecting a rescue which are conveniently at hand and plunge blindly ahead to attempt the rescue in the most perilous fashion—this is the tragedy.

Types Of Rescue

Anyone who has even the slightest interest in aquatics should know the kind of rescue for which he is fitted; further than that, he should be able to size up a situation and use the best and safest means of helping the unfortunate victim, if he is to preserve his own life. Everyone has the capacity to aid in some fashion no matter what the degree of his aquatic skill or lack of it may be and he should learn and practice the forms of rescue suited to his abilities. Furthermore, as his aquatic skill advances to ever higher levels, he should parallel this development with the practice of life saving skills commensurate with his steadily increasing water ability. Finally, no one should employ the more spectacular forms of rescue, if less perilous methods may be used just as effectively.

Tale Of Heroism

Sinclair and Henry in their book on swimming published as a volume of the Badminton Library in 1924 recount a tale of heroism which aptly proves a point. The tale is much too long to be quoted in full here but in substance it is this: A boat load of mill workers were being ferried across the Clyde one evening. The boat was badly overloaded and had not proceeded twenty yards from the dock, when it listed suddenly and overturned. One James Lambert, a powerful swimmer by the record and a good waterman, found himself in the water gripped about by as many men and women as could lay hands on him while others held to them. With marvelous self-possession and cold courage he allowed himself to sink to the bottom with his burden and found the water to be about ten feet deep. Being quite unable to swim because of the manner in which he was held he nevertheless, contrived to get his feet down and shove diagonally to the surface and some few feet toward the dock before he sank again. Thus alternately driving off the bottom getting a breath of air and sinking again he managed to near the dock where ropes and boat-hooks were used to relieve him of his burden. Upon checking it was

(Please Turn To Page 9)

DEFENDING TITLIST STRICKEN AT CAMP

Information To Be Confirmed As 14 Players File Entries

By Ace Seeds

Play for the Newark Post trophy slimmered down to a man affair this week when, as yet unconfirmed, reported Laskaris, co-manager of the team, stated that Steve Bartoshek, defending champion, had a nervous breakdown at Yorklyn, N. J., R.O.T.C. quarters.

Bellinger Looms

Should illness eliminate Bartoshek, the title would fall to Fred Bellinger, local player, who lost out to the champion year only after a grueling battle.

Referring to view the prospect, however, Laskaris, his assistant, Jack Plo, has included Bartoshek in the running, pending confirmation under which the craft is used are exceptionally safe.

A good preliminary swimming test for safe boat and canoe operation which anyone can apply to himself is simply this: To right himself after pitching into the water and recover to the surface to get rid of shoes and hampering outer clothing and then to stay afloat for five minutes by treading water, swimming with a minimum of progress in any direction and by floating, or resting in a floating position. In this way one can be reasonably certain that, if thrown out of a boat or canoe, he can right himself and return to the surface, get rid of clothing and stay afloat until he determines what he must do to extricate himself from the situation.

(Please Turn To Page 9)



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Brewer Brothers Book Two Marlin Same Moment

Dodge Shuster's Yacht Race Of Exciting Fight Ocean City Monday

Of the oldest fishing "strikes" in the nation, was reported from Ocean City, Md., Monday, when the Dodge Shuster yacht race, which was the second of a series of races, was held. The race, which was held at the same time as the first, was a 10-mile race. The Dodge Shuster yacht, which was captained by Dodge Shuster, was the only one to finish the race. The race was held at the same time as the first, and the Dodge Shuster yacht was the only one to finish the race.

Roamin'

Continued From Page 8
Continued from the previous page, the Dodge Shuster yacht race was held at the same time as the first, and the Dodge Shuster yacht was the only one to finish the race.

Net Tourney

Continued From Page 8
Continued from the previous page, the Dodge Shuster yacht race was held at the same time as the first, and the Dodge Shuster yacht was the only one to finish the race.

Medals Of Matches

Continued From Page 8
Continued from the previous page, the Dodge Shuster yacht race was held at the same time as the first, and the Dodge Shuster yacht was the only one to finish the race.

Dollar Day Values

At
LOUIS HOFFMAN & SONS
Men's Shop
56 EAST MAIN STREET

Now Featuring
INTERNATIONAL
Made-to-Measure
CLOTHES

The Newark Newstand

Under New Management
IRVIN FISHER
Magazines Tobacco Newspapers
Home Delivery On New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore
Papers

70 E. Main Street
Dial 2990

Joe Maxwell will match strokes with John Rogers; and Leo Laskaris will meet George Mix. Bellinger, given a complimentary ticket into the second round, will meet the winner of the Laskaris-Mix contest in his first test.

First round matches must be completed by Tuesday, tournament managers announced, while quarterfinals will complete play by the evening of August 12. The semifinal round will be run off on Sunday, August 13, with the finale slated to be staged on the following week-end.

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

Legion Wins

(Continued From Page 8)
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tively wide in proportion to their length, thereby possessing greater stability than the narrower round-bottomed craft, will afford the novice the greatest degree of safety during his period of training. In the use of small motor-boats, having either inboard or outboard motors, only those of small power and no great speed should be operated by the novice. Learners as a class should do their learning and practicing in any type of small craft, in still or gently flowing water, along shore and never alone. All handling and maneuvering should be of the most fundamental type; plain rowing or paddling, steering, launching, landing and so on.

Skill Is Developed
As skill in operation is developed the boatman or canoeist may use lighter craft of less stability and venture further from shore. He may go alone, too, without fear of misadventure. In company with a skilled companion he may undertake considerable journeys, try more rapidly moving water and attempt to master more complicated and intricate maneuvers.

The highly skilled user of small craft has few limitations placed upon his activities. He may run "white" water or paddle in a running sea in a canoe, sail small boat in a stiff breeze, or guide a high-powered fast little outboard motorboat with reasonable safety. Due to his increased experience, he may essay stunt skills which are quite beyond the average, but always he must work up to them progressively through skills which are less exciting and require less experience and ability.

Proper handling of any small craft is absolutely necessary for reasonable safety. Correct use of oars and paddles, sheet and tiller, motor and rudder determine what the craft will do, where it will go and how it will behave. There is no substitute for this knowledge and it must be gained as rapidly as the ability of the user will permit. Under instruction, of course, but largely through practice, this knowledge is acquired and along with it, skill and judgment are developed, and the latter is by no means the least important factor in small craft handling.

How To Enter-Leave
The first safety factor in using a boat or canoe is to know how to enter and leave it correctly. In 73 E. Main St. Newark

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entering a small craft whether from dock or beach, the boat or canoe must first be steadied. The user then steps into the bottom directly over the keel; not on the gunwale, thwart or stern seat. As soon as the whole weight of the occupant is in the craft and balanced, the center of gravity is lowered by stopping and steadying one's self with a hand on either gunwale preparatory to moving to the desired position. Leaving a small craft just reverses the process of entering. The craft is laid alongside the dock or landing stage and steadied; the weight is kept low and the balanced position over the keel is maintained until the occupant sets one foot upon terra firma when the weight is transferred to that foot with no backward thrust of the other foot against the boat or canoe.

Row-boats are equipped with thwarts or seats upon which the occupants sit. These, if placed correctly, are several inches lower than the gunwales of the boat. The beam or width of the average row-boat is great enough to permit the rower to sit comfortably on a thwart without danger of over-turning provided he centers his weight over the keel and moves if he has to with deliberation. Modern canoes likewise are equipped with seats. This, unfortunately, is due to public demand born of ignorance of the mechanics of stability, and paddling efficiency in a canoe. These seats are usually only a couple of inches below the gunwales and to sit on them to paddle is dangerous. The point at which the weight of the occupant is supported is so high that the craft is actually made top-heavy and any sudden movement, due to wind, water or the paddler himself, easily throws it out of balance and causes it to capsize or else pitches the paddler into the water. Especially is this true of the light, fast slim models with rounded bottoms. All seats should be removed from canoes and the thwarts properly located to serve as supports for paddling as well as for structured

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Skull Fractured By Bat, Roberts Is In Hospital

Dick Roberts, former University of Delaware baseball and football star, who is playing with Cambridge in the Eastern Shore League, is in the Cambridge hospital with a fractured skull, according to despatches.

He sustained the injury when hit with a bat in a game against Salisbury Sunday. Six X-rays have failed to indicate any dangerous condition, but he is not permitted to see any visitors but his immediate family.

His mother, Mrs. Rufus Roberts, 132 E. Delaware avenue, visited him Monday and reports him as "feeling normal." He will probably be kept in the hospital for ten days at least.

Dr. John R. Downes and Harry Peterson, heading a party of New-braces as in the original Indian craft.

Local Golfers Fail In Annual Rehoboth Derby

Five Newark golfers, Franny Jamison, University of Delaware student; B. F. (Sanky) Richards, former club champion, George F. Anderson, champion and Tommy Shenk, runner-up in the 1939 tourney, all of the Newark Country Club, and Willie Marconi qualified for the annual Rehoboth Beach Country Club derby last Sunday, but failed to finish in the money.

The affair, an 18-hole medal test, was captured by Hayes Wilson, Jr., Mapledale, with a score of 74. Harry B. Williamson, Jr., and Howard (Champ) Richards, two other New-out of life.

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We Are Cooperating With the Chamber of Commerce by Offering the Following

Special for
DOLLAR DAYS

August 4 and 5



Moore's Metallic Roof and Barn Paint, regularly sell obtain any of our books—

SPECIAL
\$1.00 per gallon
Limit to one customer, 10 gallons

We have on hand at all times a supply of Plan Books on new homes. Anyone interested in a new home, or rebuilding, may obtain any of our books—FREE OF CHARGE.

ESTIMATES ON MATERIALS CHEERFULLY SUBMITTED. WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRIES AND ORDERS FOR
Lumber - Millwork - Building Materials - Moore's and du Pont's Paints - Atlantic Fuel Oils - Old Company Lehigh Coal - Hardware
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E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Offices and Yards at Newark, Marlton and Newport
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C. R. McCloskey

Plumbing and Heating

Century Oil Burners

136 E. Main Street Phone 6001

Here's The Buy!

A 20 Per Cent Discount On All Lamp Bulbs Purchased In
Cartons of Six on Dollar Days

Theodore S. Jones

138 E. Main Street Dial 6001



Sherwin-Williams

SWP HOUSE PAINT
Lasting Beauty and Protection

Special

For August 4th-5th Only

Best Outside House Paint,
Regular \$3.50

\$3.00 per gal.

We Will Accept Orders During This

Sale For Delivery In September

Or October

John H. Lytle

63 E. Main Street Dial 8361

It Costs Less to Use Sherwin-Williams Paints

Farmers Trust Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sewer Assessment

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

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

Council of Newark

VERNON STEELE, Secretary.

35c Ankle Socks 50c Ties
4 Pairs \$1.00 39c — 3 For \$1.00

\$1.65 HANOVER SHIRTS
Sizes 14 — 17 1-2
Plain White & Fancy

\$1.55 — 2 for \$3.00

\$4.00 FORTUNE SPORT SHOES
\$3.00

35c SHORTS—PEPPERELL, ETC.
4 for \$1.00

All Straw Hats 75c

Special Prices On All Stocks

HOPKINS BROS.

70 E. MAIN STREET

75c Ties \$1.00 Polo Shirts
59c — 2 For \$1.00 79c

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

August 5, 1914

Spill On Depot Road

A severe jolting was administered to passengers of one of the local hacks last Thursday on Depot Road. Driving too close to the ditch opposite Dr. Watson's residence the hack overturned throwing the passengers in a heap. Aside from the severe jarring and a number of scratches and bruises, no serious injury was caused. Those in the hack at the time of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovett of Philadelphia, Miss Alice Lovett, Mrs. Wm. Morsey and two other passengers.

Wedding Announced

The wedding of Jennie D. Slack, daughter of Mrs. Annie Slack, of Iron Hill, to Dr. J. Earle Gillilan of Newark, will take place at the home of the bride Wednesday evening, August 12th.

Horse Drops Dead

A valuable horse owned by E. S. Armstrong, Coach's Bridge, driven by Will Saunders, colored, dropped dead on Depot Road on Monday night about 8 o'clock.

Saunders, who works on the Armstrong farm, had borrowed the horse to attend the funeral of Levi Taylor. After the funeral he drove up to Newark.

It is presumed the horse died of heart trouble as it showed no signs of over-fatigue.

Chicken Thieves At Work

Several farmers around Newark are being bothered with chicken thieves. On Saturday night a raid was made on the A. G. Stroud farm. Mr. Stroud heard the noise and proceeded to investigate. He fired a couple of shots but was unable to catch the offenders.

Some of the farmers are reported as inventors of some clever device to make a good catch.

Personals

Mrs. Laura Paxson is visiting relatives in Rutledge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle, Mr. Edward Vogt and Miss Alfreda Vogt of Philadelphia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fuder over the week-end.

Professor and Mrs. McEue have returned from an extended visit in Michigan and other points in the West.

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

Mr. R. P. Mathias and W. Grant spent the day at Ashland as the guest of Philip Gallagher.

Walter Powell left on afternoon for a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Pay Director John Ross Martin, of the Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. was the week-end guest of Professor and Mrs. C. L. Penny.

Miss Geneva Burnite has returned from a visit with Hockessin friends.

Miss Mary Smith of Chester is the guest of the Misses Fader.

Miss Mary Osmond of Harrisburg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Osmond.

Mrs. Robert Potts and children have returned from a trip to Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Amos Osmond has returned from a visit with her son in Harrisburg.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs and Mrs. Gilpin have been spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Miss Amanda Wilson of Hammon, N. J. and Miss Myra Store of New Jersey were guests of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson last week.

Mrs. Lydia Wright of Oxford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Young.

Remain At Home

Walter Powell and Frank Clark, who were to have started for Germany the first of September are congratulating themselves on being in the land of the free. The crack shot of Powell and military bearing of Clark would cause the German army to take notice.

It has been suggested that these young men be sent from Company E to take the operations.

Dean Robinson Returns

Miss Winifred Robinson, Dean of the Women's College, returned to Newark on Monday. Miss Robinson has been at the University of Wisconsin during the Summer School session where she had charge of the Women's Department.

Dean Robinson expects to make her headquarters in Newark until the new buildings are completed. She will begin at once to complete plans for the opening of the school. Her secretary, Miss Long, who has had charge of the work during the absence of Miss Robinson, will probably come to Newark in a few days to take up her duties.

The work on the buildings is being pushed rapidly to completion and everything points to their readiness.

General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1) referred to committee, immediately reported out favorably, and then called up for final action. It had been planned by the majority members that if they failed to receive the necessary three-fourths vote similar measures drawn to require only a majority vote would be presented and passed.

The hospital appropriation bill was the first one called up for passage. Rep. J. Carl McGowan, Democratic floor leader, immediately made it clear that the Democratic bloc had been ended and that the minority members were prepared to support the welfare acts.

McGowan's Statement

"While the minority party deplores and regrets the vicious ripper legislation policy pursued by the

The Salt Water Barnum!

Left "Holding the Bag," Frank Gravatt Had the Last Laugh, Meanwhile Acquiring a Reputation as the Master Showman of the Sea --- His Steel Pier is the Amusement City of Tomorrow --- His Original Ideas Startled the Theatrical World, But 84,000-Per-Day Crowds Testify That He Is on the Right Track.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5, 1925—Fully 300 visitors from Philadelphia crowded in the lobby of the Steel Pier to hear the 26th annual concert by Oreste Vessella and his band today.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5, 1938—A huge crowd of 84,000 jammed the Steel Pier today to hear Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," and his orchestra and a host of other attractions. Among those attending were visitors from every State in the Union and many foreign countries.

The story of Frank P. Gravatt, entitled with the history of the Steel Pier, is told graphically in the two news items above. For it has only been in the relatively short space of 14 years that Frank Gravatt, a man with no prior amusement experience, has built up the Steel Pier from a sparsely patronized resort pavilion to one of the most outstanding amusement enterprises in the world today.

The Steel Pier, jutting over a half mile of ocean, is a fitting example of the achievements of Frank Gravatt—the man. From his birth until the present day he stands as a living personification of the American Way. He is one of Horatio Alger's most gifted and potent fictional characters come to life.

When 11 years old, Gravatt found it necessary to go to work in order to support a large family. He held such positions as grocery clerk, factory bottle washer, hack driver, newsboy and a huckster. It was as a newsboy that he first became aware of what is now the Steel Pier. While selling his papers one day in front of the pier, he was chased by a doorman. Since that time Gravatt has given orders to his employees not to molest newsboys shouting their headlines near the pier, and entertains all the newsboys each year.

Gravatt's early foresight was responsible for his achieving considerable success in the then modern business of motorcycles and automobiles. Before this transpired he had to convince one A. J. Hall, a butcher, to invest several hundred dollars with him in a small bicycle shop.

It was then that Gravatt and his partner delved into the work of establishing a motorcycle agency. A hint of the showmanship ability which he was to use with the Steel Pier was revealed when Gravatt became a motorcycle racer of considerable note in the East. Whenever he raced he used a model which his agency handled and thus garnered considerable attention in such a way that business boomed for his product.

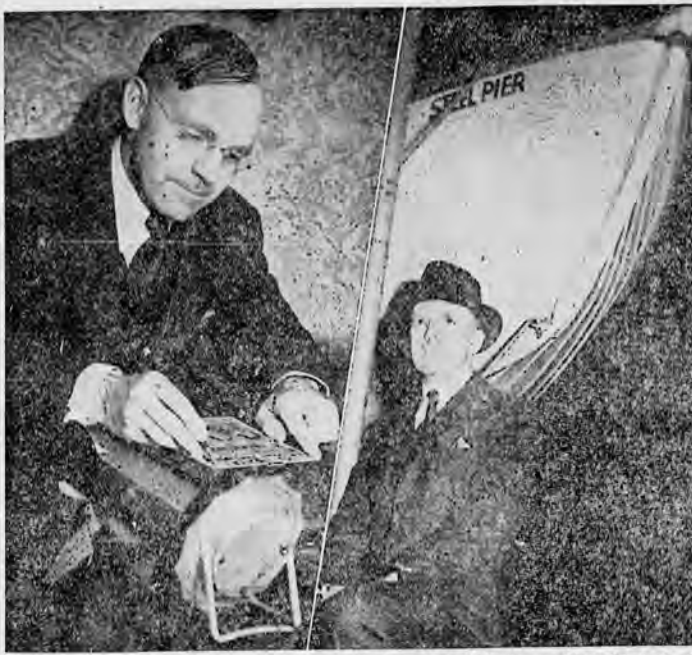
When the automobile was still a monster that frightened horses, the firm of Gravatt and Hall established an automobile agency which received the ranking of number one dealership in the United States in its particular field.

The first steps toward climbing the pinnacle that he occupies today would say if he could see the beautiful lobby, five modern air-conditioned theaters, two ballrooms, the world's first open-air thrill aqueduct, baby wild animal zoo, countless educational exhibits and fun shows, spacious steamer decks, etc., that are an integral part of the Pier of today.

Gravatt's "New Deal in Entertainment," which started with the engagement of Sousa, continued to go on. The cream of Hollywood films are shown in three different theaters. The Amusement Bagdad's vaudeville bill always includes top-notch stars and acts. The minstrel show—one of the most popular forms of amusement in days gone by—continues to live on at the Steel Pier. Its modern minstrels are one of the few remaining groups in the country. The Pier also boasts of the first all-star opera company to present Grand Opera in English.

The Pier ballrooms became the habitual homes of the nation's favorite dance bands. Gravatt spares no expense in presenting attractions that a museum-seeker would want. Proof of this lies in the fact that not so long ago he paid more than \$5,000 for an hour's performance by a top-ranking star. He started off such names as Edgar Bergen and his Charlie McCarthy and W. C. Fields.

Despite the early skeptical opinions of other showmen, Gravatt has



Frank P. Gravatt, "The Salt Water Barnum," is pictured above in two distinct poses. At the left, he is shown at his desk, scrutinizing one of his advertising "leaflets." At the right, Gravatt sits atop a Steel Pier railing, with one of the Pier's "lifeboats" as a background. Gravatt made a gamble with the Pier, and won—as thousands of fun-lovers will testify.

10 leading Atlantic City businessmen to purchase the Steel Pier. After many attempts he negotiated the deal for the group. But the syndicate reversed itself and refused to take the pier, claiming that it was an unwise proposition.

Gravatt refused to back down on his word and carried out the \$2,000,000 deal by himself.

Prior to his taking the pier over, practically the only features were a sun-deck and concert. Gravatt's first act was to institute "name" attractions. His first show was headed by John Phillip Sousa, at that time the idol of the American public. It rained every weekend that Summer. The Steel Pier's policy of offering the best attractions at a low admission price with instant favor and provided the start to a movement which offered top-notch attractions at a price that all could afford. Gravatt signed a "life contract" with Sousa and if he were living he would still be playing there.

But Gravatt's aim was to provide entertainment for everyone. Modernizations continued at an amazing rate and the enterprise grew into the modern Amusement City of today. We wonder what a visitor of the Steel Pier of 1925 would say if he could see the beautiful lobby, five modern air-conditioned theaters, two ballrooms, the world's first open-air thrill aqueduct, baby wild animal zoo, countless educational exhibits and fun shows, spacious steamer decks, etc., that are an integral part of the Pier of today.

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Despite the early skeptical opinions of other showmen, Gravatt has

always adhered to the unique policy of offering more than 20 different feature attractions for the one admission. He has been acclaimed as a trail blazer by the nation's greats. Such personalities as Billy Rose and Jack Dempsey credit him for giving them inspiration for their enterprises.

When queried as to what policy he has followed, the Salt Water Barnum said, "It's not an original idea. I merely follow the Woods' worth business theory of giving the people more for their money. In that way people who could not otherwise afford it are able to relax and partake of pleasure at a nominal cost."

Gravatt's theories are credited for revolutionizing many present day showmanship ideas. For example, he was the first to offer more than one name band at one time and the first to offer 20 many different bands in one season.

But Gravatt's work is just beginning. His idea of making the Steel Pier a perpetual World's Fair of Amusement continues to unfold. With this, the 42nd season opening in June, Gravatt has assembled the brightest stars of the stage, radio, screen, ballroom and the sawdust ring in a gigantic amusement cavalcade which threatens to make the World's Fair an annex to the Steel Pier.

A resolution along the same lines was offered in the Senate by Senator Earl Sylvester, Democratic floor leader, after the first had been adopted. It called for a committee of four Senators to investigate the cost of Senate printing and supplies. About the same time, Rep. J. Carl McGowan, Democratic floor leader in the House, introduced a corresponding resolution. Both were rejected by the Republicans.

The resolution was adopted in the House by Rep. Elmer E. Benson, Republican floor leader.

The resolution authorizes the speaker of the House and the president pro tem of the Senate each to name three members of the respective bodies to a joint committee which will investigate and make a written report to the present Legislature. The purpose of the study, it is explained in the resolution, is to keep the cost as low as possible considering needs of the Assembly.

To Subpoena Witnesses
The joint committee is given authority to subpoena witnesses, books, and records and employ assistants. Committee members are to be paid at the same rate they receive as members of the Legislature, \$10 a day, but committee expenses are limited to \$500.

The resolution was adopted in the House by Rep. Elmer E. Benson, Republican floor leader. In the Senate it was adopted by the votes of the 11 Republicans. The six Democrats refused "not voting." Neither president officer had named his selections when the Legislature recessed.

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"Goodbye Again" To Be Presented At Robin Hood

Arden Players To Enact Fare, Starting Tuesday; Ann Fairleigh In Lead

"Goodbye Again," the hilarious farce by Allen Scott and George Haight continues the summer theater season at Arden, when the Robin Hood theatre opens with it on Tuesday, as the fifth production of the year. A mad, completely successful comedy that is sophisticated and gay, "Goodbye Again" promises to be one of the most brilliant presentations at the summer theater.

Tells Of Adventures

When the play opens, Kenneth Bixby, that stunted, and somewhat slinking agent, of popular fiction and ladies' club lecturer, is on a lecture tour with his secretary—who is his companion and guardian angel all in one. The play recounts the adventures of Kenneth on this tour, proceeding gaily along

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF MINNELUSA OIL CORPORATION

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

1. That the following resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors of the Corporation and was presented to in writing by the holders of record of all of the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation at the time outstanding in accordance with the provisions of Section 29 of Chapter 62 of the Revised Code of Delaware as amended: RESOLVED, That the capital of this corporation be reduced from \$142,347.13 to \$75,000 by (1) retiring 1,000 2/3 shares of stock without par value, owned by the corporation and representing capital in the amount of \$47,702.36 and (2) by reducing the amount of capital represented by 2,333 1/3 shares of outstanding capital stock without par value from \$94,644.77 to \$27,297.77.

2. That an amount not exceeding that part of the capital of the corporation represented by said shares without par value which were retired may be charged against the capital of the corporation in respect of such shares.

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

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

R. S. SHANNON, President
WALTER E. SCHWED, Secretary

ATTEST: WALTER E. SCHWED, Secretary

MINNELUSA OIL CORPORATION
CORPORATION
SEAL
Delaware

STATE OF COLORADO
CITY & COUNTY OF DENVER, SS

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

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

My commission expires March 1, 1941.

GLADYS VERNICK, Notary Public.

GLADYS VERNICK, Notary Public.

City and County of Denver, Colo., 7-20-39.

Friday and Sat. Special

Boneless Rolled Lamb 28c

Shoulder Lamb Square Cut 28c

Lamb Patties 3 for 25c

Boneless Rolled Veal 30c

Rump Roast Veal 27c

Lima Beans 3 lbs. 25c

California Peas 2 for 25c

Sweet Corn doz. 25c

Green St. Beans 2 lbs. 15c

STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

WITH READY TO COOK READY TO SERVE

ASPARAGUS TIPS BOX 31c

GREEN PEAS BOX 21c

HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 21c

ROASTING CHICKENS

Farm-fresh Grade A EACH \$1.47

Price will vary depending on weight selected—from \$1.25 to \$1.61 each.

MORE GOOD VALUES

Peas & Carrots BOX (12 oz.) 23c

Crabmeat BOX (10 oz.) 25c

Brussels Sprouts BOX (15 oz.) 25c

Shrimp BOX (12 oz.) 35c

Chopped Steak lb. 35c

For a grand dinner, serve Birds Eye Fish Lamb Chops or Birds Eye Minute Steaks. Special prices above effective August 3-8.

John F. Richards

Free Delivery

Phones 586 and 587

Friday and Sat. Special

Boneless Rolled Lamb 28c

Shoulder Lamb Square Cut 28c

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Rump Roast Veal 27c

Lima Beans 3 lbs. 25c

California Peas 2 for 25c

Sweet Corn doz. 25c

Green St. Beans 2 lbs. 15c

Pepper pkg. 1c

Oranges, sweet juicy 2c

Salt 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 3c

Jello, any flavor 5c

Pickles bottle 4c

C. Flakes, K. H. res.

Salt, free running 2 lbs