

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 18, 1939

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 17

USED CAR
Insurance
What Helps
Business
Helps You!Buick Victoria
Buick Sedan
Ford Coach
Chevrolet Coach
Chevrolet Sport
Sedan
Chevrolet Town
Sedan
Desota Sedan
Ford Sedan
Chevrolet Sedan
Dodge Coach
Pontiac Sedan
Trucks
Panel Chevrolet
Truck
Chevrolet Dual
Wheel-Chassis
and Cab.Club Women
to Gather
Business And
Professional
Groups At ArdenMrs. Myra Allen Blakeslee
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FEDERATION SPEAKER



Mrs. Myra Allen Blakeslee

CLUBWOMEN
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AUXILIARY
TO HOLD
LUNCHEONNational Head
To Be Guest
At Affair

Mrs. James Morris, of Bismark,
North Dakota, national president of
the American Legion Auxiliary,
will be the guest of honor at a
luncheon to be given by the Depart-
ment of Delaware at the University
Club, Ninth and Broom Streets,
Wilmington, Friday at 12:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Morris was organizing chair-
man of the Carrington, North Dako-
ta unit, formed in 1920, and its
president for two years. She is
eligible to auxiliary membership
through the war service of her
husband, Judge James Morris, of
the North Dakota Supreme Court.

In 1921, she was the first president
of her district and a delegate to the
convention which organized the de-
partment of North Dakota. She
served her unit and department in
various capacities, and in 1926 was
elected department vice-president.
This office was followed by two
years as department rehabilitation
chairman, after which she was
elected department president.

Mrs. Morris' service to the nation-
al organization began as area chair-
man of rehabilitation in 1930. The
following year she was elected nation-
al vice-president for the north-
western division, and for two years,
1932-1934, she served as chairman
of the national poppy committee.

For the past two years, she has
been chairman of the auxiliary's
national rehabilitation committee.
Mrs. William E. Cann, of Wilming-
ton, will act as chairman of the
luncheon, while Mrs. Frank Bolling,
of the same city, will be in charge
of decorations. Mrs. John R. Fader
and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, both of
Newark, are in charge of the dis-
tinguished guests and publicity
committees, respectively.

The session will be presided over
by Mrs. John P. Murphy, of New
Castle, head of the Department of
Delaware.

Milk Producing Showing
Regular Seasonal Gain

Milk producing is showing its
seasonal gain, with indications that
the peak will be reached about
May 20, according to the Milk Pro-
ducers Review, published recently.
Most producers are watching grass
and garlic odors very carefully and
constant vigilance is urged in this
direction.

Dealers are using their surplus
in cream, condensed milk, ice
cream mix, and butter.

It is rumored, according to the
publication, that an independent
dealer from Philadelphia is plan-
ning to start trucks in the Wil-
mington territory soon.

To Mark Children's Day
At Presbyterian Church

Children's day will be celebrated
at the First Presbyterian Church of
Newark on Sunday morning, June
11, at 10:30 D. S. T.

The annual picnic will be held at
Welch Tract on Thursday, July 13.

Poppies Made By Veterans
Sold Here By Auxiliaries

Memorial poppies made by dis-
abled veterans of the World War
in government hospitals and in
convalescent work rooms scattered
over the United States will be offered
to people in Newark by members
of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit,
American Legion Auxiliary, on
Friday and Saturday. Poppies will
also be sold by the local post and
auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars.

All receipts from the sale of pop-
pies are devoted to welfare and re-
habilitation work. Welfare to these
organizations means child welfare
for off-springs of disabled veterans.

Social service workers direct the
distribution of child welfare funds.
State and school nurses report many
cases. In some homes large families
are furnished with necessary food
and clothing in time of distress.

AIDS DISCOVERY



Dr. John W. Heuberger

DISCOVERY
OF NEW
FUNGICIDEFormer Delaware
Scientist Leads
Newest Research

The discovery of a new fungicide
has been reported in a recent
paper by Dr. John W. Heuberger
and Dr. J. G. Horsfall of the New
York State Agricultural Experi-
ment Station, Geneva, N. Y. The
paper, entitled "Relation of Particle
Size and Color to Fungicidal
and Protective Value of Cuprous
Oxide," is published in Phytopathol-
ogy, Vol. 29, No. 3, for April, 1939.

Dr. Heuberger, a graduate of the
Rhode Island State College and the
University of Maryland, was formerly
associated with the Department
of Plant Pathology, University of
Delaware.

The discovery of the new fungi-
cide—yellow cuprous oxide—was
the result of research of cuprous
oxide powders. Red cuprous oxide
has been in use for several years
as a fungicide.

Working with several brands of
this material that varied in color
from red-brown through red to
reddish-orange, it was discovered
that the reddish-orange colored ma-
terial was more potent as a fungi-
cide than the red-brown and red.

This conclusion gave the research-
ers the clue that perhaps the parti-
cle size of the materials varied.
(Please Turn To Page 8)

CENTURY
CLUB IN
SESSIONWomen Vote \$50
For Playground;
Delegates Chosen

New members of the organization,
under the direction of Mrs. A. D.
Cobb, were in charge of the meet-
ing of the Newark New Century
Club, held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, president, was
in charge of the business session at
which delegates to the state con-
vention in Dover on June 1 and 2
were elected. Mrs. Hugh F. Gal-
lagher, and Mrs. R. O. Bausman
were chosen to represent the club,
while Mrs. Milton L. Draper, Mrs.
M. D. Darrell, and Mrs. Claude
Hearn will act as alternates.

The members voted to donate
\$50 for the playground project, in-
troduced by the Lions' Club of New-
ark, for the children during the
summer months. They also agreed
to give \$5 toward the fund being
raised to send a girl scout to camp
for two weeks this summer.

Mrs. Fred L. Bull, representing the
new members, announced the
program and introduced the speak-
ers. Miss Julia Taylor, of Newport,
rendered two vocal selections and
a paper, entitled "American Com-
posers," was read by Mrs. Leon
Gilmore.

Dr. C. R. Kase, a member of the
University of Delaware faculty,
spoke on the Dramatic Center, and
explained the purposes and achieve-
ments of the organization. Personal
observations of the New York
World's Fair were given by Mrs.
Virginia Stickle, a senior of the
Newark High School; Mrs. William
Brimjohn, a student at W.C.D.,
and Miss Gallagher, a member of
the high school faculty.

Tea was served at the conclusion
of the program by Mrs. J. M. Cher-
pak and her committee.

COLLEGE
TO GREET
GRADUATESAnnual Reunion
At Delaware Set
For Saturday

Several hundred graduates and
former students of Delaware Col-
lege, University of Delaware, are
expected for the annual reunion
Saturday. It is anticipated that
one of the largest gatherings in the
history of the institution will be
present.

Since the appointment of John
N. McDowell as executive secre-
tary of the alumni group last year,
many local clubs have been formed
in various sections of the East.

Delegates are expected from New
York, several cities in New Jersey,
the Philadelphia area, Baltimore,
Washington, Richmond, and Pitts-
burgh. Special reunion celebrations
are to be held by the classes of '39,
'40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47,
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Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for May 21

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10, Ephesians 5:18-21; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou, nor thy sons with thee—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards

(Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fail) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whiskey in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living

(Eph. 5:15-21).

"The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately.' The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk" (Moulton).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home

(Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (v. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

READ
THE POST



Behind The Wall At W. C. D. By Mary Lee

We're Sorry

Yes, we are sorry that Old Sol neglected us once again for our May Day celebration. But, truthfully, don't you think the girls carried on well, regardless of the weather? And the audience was a grand sport to move into the gymnasium when it did start to rain.

This is the first May Day pageant over which there was student management. Bea Blackwell, who was our lovely Queen, was also student chairman of the production. Her assistants were: Jane Trent, pantomime; Helen Black and Ellen Simon, publicity; Ruth McCullough, costumes; Evelyn Conant, properties; Pauline Punt, music; Grace Shockley, business; Thelma West, make-up; Janet Balster, mask for "Nutcracker," and Idair Smoker, research. Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, Miss Marjorie Eastbrooks, and Miss Irene Buckley were the faculty advisors.

The Tea and Dance

After the exercises on the campus, a tea was given in honor of the members of the May Court and their parents. The social committee sponsored the tea. Liz Atlix was the chairman.

In the evening, a dance was held in Old College for the guests of honor of the day—the May Queen and her attendants. The girls wore the evening dresses which they had worn in the afternoon at the pageant. Dan Gregory and his orchestra provided the music. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean Marjorie Golder, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, Miss Marjorie Eastbrooks, Miss Constance Allen, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dougherty.

Two Banquets

The social committee and the student council held their annual banquet on Wednesday evening at the Hob tea room, Wilmington. Miss Amy Bextrow, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Edna Hartshorn, and Miss Edwina Long attended with the social committee.

The New Student Council

The latest results in student council elections are as follows: Theresa Schreppler, non-resident chairman; Mina Press, non-resident recreational chairman; Anna Hayes, non-resident secretary-treasurer; Thelma West, student head of Residence; Sara Robinson, student head of New Castle; and Gladys Steele, student head of Sussex.

Recital

Pauline Punt of Wilmington, a Junior majoring in music, gave a piano recital at Music Club on Wednesday afternoon. The A-Capella Choir of the University gave a recital at Men's College Hour on Tuesday.

Seniors

Among the Seniors who are de-

initely employed after they graduate are: Doris Randt, Ruth Elliot, Thelma Abernathy, Myra Smith, and Yerna Leib. Kay Park, Betty Brown, and Ruth Koster will enter R. H. Macy and Company, New York, during the later part of the summer.

From the Vermont Standard: "As my wife is feeling young, would like a few washings to do; will do them while you wait or deliver. Have 30 tons hay to sell; dry maple and beech slab wood; oil and gas. Harold and Myrtle Potwin, Woodstock."



Dahlias

THE GLOWING ROSE of sunrise, the purple black of midnight, and most of the shades between, are found in Dahlias. We have the giants of the cactus and decorative types, and the pigmies of the pompon and miniature forms. There are indeed, Dahlias for every garden and every taste.

LIGHT RICH SOILS are ideal for Dahlias, but even heavy soils will give highly satisfactory results if they are lightened with peat moss or coarse sand. Use a complete garden fertilizer to enrich the soil. One handful is sufficient for each plant.

PLANTING may be done from the end of April until the middle of June. The large varieties should be planted three to four feet apart. The pompon and other small varieties should be planted two feet apart. Plant the tubers six inches deep, and firm the soil moderately.

DON'T allow the ground to cake; keep it stirred to a depth of two inches. Frequent watering is not necessary, but during protracted periods of drought water thoroughly, giving sufficient water to penetrate the soil to a depth of one foot.

THE FEWER the buds you allow to develop, the larger will be the remaining flowers. The finest exhibition blooms are frequently grown one to a plant.

DAHlias may be grown from seed. Started indoors in March or planted outside in May, they will produce flowers the first season. Practically all types are obtainable in seed in a mixture of colors that sometimes contain distinctly new shades.



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Jeweler

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NEWARK

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

The story of canning goes back to 1795, when the French government sought to improve the food supply of the army and navy by offering a prize for the discovery of some method of preserving food from one harvest to another. Among those who sought this prize was Nicolas Appert, a Parisian confectioner, who worked on the problem for years and finally in 1809 succeeded in preserving certain foods by sealing them in especially made glass bottles which were kept in boiling water for various lengths of time. Appert was awarded the 12,000 francs prize offered by the French government. The food preserving firm he founded is still in business today in France.

Accustomed To Canned Goods We are now so accustomed to the daily use of home canned and commercially canned foods that we would find it hard indeed to imagine cooking without them.

Since the time of Appert a lower cost container—the tin can, has been developed from the hand-cut, hand soldered, hand-closed product of the early nineteenth century to the present machine-formed lacquer lined can, machine sealed. The pressure cooker has been developed for home canning and for commercial canning as a way to apply a higher temperature and so reduce the cooking time. Mechanical washers, cleaners, graders, peelers, trimmers, corn huskers, bean shippers, the pea viner, and other machines have been developed to speed up the food preparation.

The bacterial theory of Pasteur was not announced until 1860. It was not until this time that canners

understood why certain practices of canning were successful and knew that spoilage occurred with bacterial action.

Contain Nothing Injurious The cans which are now used commercially are made of steel sheets coated with tin. Government investigation has shown that there is nothing in these materials which is injurious to health. It is an old fashioned idea that food must be emptied from a can immediately after it is opened. Actually there could be no container in the kitchen which would be safer or cleaner.

The commercial canner does not use surplus produce for his product. Most canners contract ahead of time and many even furnish their own seed to make sure of a uniform product suitable for canning.

It is indeed a far cry from the early experiments of Nicolas Appert in his efforts to provide variety in food for the French army and navy.

New Zealand Combats Erosion From Floods

To combat the enormous soil waste caused by floods in New Zealand a committee to investigate and report has been appointed at Wellington. A few months ago, when disastrous floods occurred in the Hawke's Bay region, the sea was discolored several miles from the river mouth.

It was estimated that thousands of tons of soil were lost to New Zealand in a week. The thin coating of fertile black soil carries all of the country's prosperity.

Numerous suburban towns in the vicinity of Chicago are officially known as villages. One of them, Oak Park, with a population of more than 70,000 is the largest village in the world.

Fearful of losing her WPA job because she was married, a Tulsa woman obtained a divorce, but lost the job anyway.

GIANT MURALS AT WORLD'S FAIR

HIS theme the strong, stark beauty of the machine, Dean Cornwell, one of America's foremost painters, has completed two massive murals, each 15 x 65 feet, depicting the birth and growth of a motor car body, for the Fisher body exhibit in the General Motors Building at the New York World's Fair.

In his ten-foot giants, heroic figures which spread majestically across the canvas, Cornwell has caught the human relationship of man and machine, and the power of steel fused to steel.

"In art, a strong draughtsman is one who looks on a human being as a machine, with an understanding of all the parts, how they work and function as an esthetic whole," Cornwell says. "When the same artist draws a machine he should treat it as a human, living thing."

The murals, done in gold and aluminum leaf against a jet-black background, show the giant workmen, their bodies rippling with strength, molding crude steel into an articulate whole—man's duality of grim practicality and instinct for beauty at work.

It did not take Cornwell long to be in complete sympathy with the processes of the making of a motor car body. He was able to see deeper into the machines than that which meets the eye. The machines began to live for him, and he looked upon them as a living symbol of his age.

The murals, which flank the stairway leading to the Fisher exhibit, are said to rank with the painter's other important works. These include the murals in Los Angeles public library, the Lincoln Memorial at Redlands, Calif., the County Court House at Nashville, Tenn., and the Raleigh Room of the Warwick Hotel in New York City.

Leading critics and connoisseurs, who have seen the work, hail it as an important contribution to 20th century American art, certainly one of the finest artistic endeavors to be seen at the Fair, and millions of people will view the murals before the fair ends.

The new American Legation in Baghdad, Mesopotamia, is a small reproduction of the White House.

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WHY A&P HAS LOW PRICES

To begin with we do not tolerate anything that increases food prices; that's why for 80 years we've pioneered the lowering of living costs. We've fully eliminated many in between profits by selling foods direct from farmers and manufacturers. The most direct shipping methods has saved us money. In operating A. & P. Stores we have done with fancy fixtures and gadgets that were not essential to giving you full value for your food dollar. Because of these things A. & P. prices are low—take full advantage of them now.

Prime Cuts—1st 6 Ribs

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One Price—None Higher!

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One Price—None Higher!

Fresh Sliced STEAK COD

lb 17¢

Fresh BUTTER FISH

Jersey lb 17¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-lb. bag 14¢
3 lb. bag 39¢

4X. Powdered, Brown and Golden Yellow SUGAR

2 1-lb. pkgs. 13¢

Fresh White CHEESE

Lb. 17¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

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Except Chicken & Mushroom

Hershey Chocolate SYRUP

2 16-oz. cans 17¢

Pineapple JUICE

No. 2 can 10¢

Dole, Libby or Del Monte

LOCAL EGGS

ANN PAGE Assorted Flavors Pure Fruit

Preserves 2 lb Jar 25¢

one pound jar 15¢

Sunblend Ketchup

3 14-oz. bottles 25¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP

3 cakes 15¢

P & G White Napha Soap

4 bars 15¢

OCTAGON SOAP

5 bars 15¢

OXYDOL, RINSO or CHIPSO 1-gal. pkg.

WINDOW SCREENS 24" & 33" each 15¢

RED SEAL LYE

can 15¢

for a Limited Time only

TICK insecticide pint can and one Sprayer both for

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Spaghetti 15 oz can

N. B. C. PREMIUM FLAKES 1-gal. pkg.

CANTERBURY CREAMS 2 lbs.

WHEATIES Gold Medal 2 pkgs.

KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES reg. pkg.

CORNFLAKES Sunnyfield reg. pkg.

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CRAX BUTTER WAFERS 2 1-lb. pks.

EVAP. MILK Whitehouse 3 tall cans

MACARONI Spaghetti or Noodles 2 pkgs.

MACARONI Spaghetti or Noodles Ann Page 2 pkgs.

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NEW TASTE TREAT

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

New Potatoes 10 lbs 25¢

TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 15¢

FLORIDA ORANGES 150's 1 doz. 15¢

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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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

Newark, Delaware, May 18, 1939

NEWARK MOVES FORWARD

Although the wheels of local industry are not turning with anything like the speed at which they hummed along immediately prior to 1929, a general upturn has been noted in the current year.

The change for the better is noticeable to the extent that in the case of one local industry which suffered an extensive financial setback in the first quarter last year, a neat earning was rolled up in the first three months of 1939. Not only was this concern able to wipe out the deficit of the first quarter in 1938, but it enjoyed a sizeable balance at the end of the corresponding period this year.

Payrolls here have been increased through the stimulation provided by the active Danita Hosiery Mills. Local merchants have received direct and extensive benefits from the payrolls of this organization.

The building trades in Newark and vicinity continue to enjoy an era of prosperity, brought about not by any mushroom condition, but as the direct result of Newark's many natural advantages, and the general awakening that has taken place.

Feeling that Newark's future possibilities are unlimited, its growth a certainty, its industries of the type that bring security, and confident that 1939 will continue to be a year of definite upturning in economic fortunes, the Post has endeavored, in this issue, to reflect the attitude of local business concerns. The results speak for themselves.

Having broadened its activities, enlarged the paper, erected and equipped its plant, added and re-added to its payroll in a little more than three years, the Post appreciates the wholesome response it has received from Newark and the adjacent areas.

Further appreciation is felt toward the business concerns—local, those in Wilmington, and others beyond the immediate vicinity—which have expressed their confidence in Newark and the Post by cooperating in this edition.

MEMORIAL POPPIES

Twelve million Memorial Poppies worn over loyal American hearts on Poppy Day in remembrance and gratitude! A million dollars contributed in one royal gesture by a compassionate and generous America, to the unselfish welfare program of The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their Auxiliaries! What a memorial tribute to America's dead and disabled heroes of the World War!

The Flanders' Poppy, prolific wild flower of France, was God's living memorial which marked the resting place of the heroes who fell where the fighting was the fiercest and the bloodshed the greatest—for there is a tradition in Flanders that where the men fell in greatest numbers, there the Poppies grew in loveliest profusion.

The crepe paper Poppy is a nation's memorial to its dead and living heroes, as they bloom over remembering hearts on Poppy Day—for here in America we have built up the tradition that where patriotic Americans live in greatest numbers, there, our veteran-made, memorial Poppies are seen blooming in greatest abundance.

Behind white hospital walls, they of the crippled hands and legs and broken bodies, have made of the Poppy of Flanders' Fields something more than a glowing mass of color heaped each third of May upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, as a symbol of our gratitude to our heroic dead. They have made of the crepe paper Poppy—a symbol of courage—to live. Perhaps never again, for them, will the drums beat and the bugles call to speed them shoulder to shoulder with marching comrades. The hands that held aloft Liberty's flaming torch and wielded the sword, that peace might conquer and democracy reign, are today fashioning Poppies, bright red banners of courage, which lead to the land of self-support and self-respect. The scarlet petals are not mere slips of tissue at all, but gay flags to signal pennies into their pockets and the wee, small stamens are wands to transform bleak, dragging hours into hurrying, sunshiny minutes.

In remembrance of America's heroic dead and in helpfulness to her living disabled and dependents, wear a Poppy that will be available for your purchase Friday and Saturday.

Two motorists with identical names, charged with the same offense and arrested the same day at the same place by the same officer, each paid a \$25 fine in Salt Lake City.

Winner of a finger wave and shampoo, one of the prizes awarded at the annual motion picture night of a club in Windsor, Conn., was a bald-headed man.

After waiting 28 years for her husband, who deserted her in 1911 and hasn't communicated with her since, Mrs. Mary Hill of Oklahoma City has filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. J. H. Wall, clerk in a drugstore at Portland, Ore., routed bandits who were attempting a hold-up by throwing hot coffee in their faces.

A Bible left in a church in Cornwall, Eng., 45 years ago when its owner left for Australia, was found in the same pew on his return recently.

Because her husband slapped her for back seat driving while flying in an airplane with him, Mrs. Edna Strong was given a divorce in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



FROM CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

VISITORS—Delawareans who visited the Congressional office recently are: James V. Daniel, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Townsend and Mrs. Elmer T. Williams of Milford; and Mr. C. R. Snyder of Georgetown.

REORGANIZATION

President Roosevelt has submitted his second reorganization plan to Congress. The outstanding proposals were: The National Emergency Council would be abolished and its powers transferred to the Executive office of the President. The National Bituminous Coal Commission will be abolished and its functions transferred to the Interior Department. The functions of Rural Electrification Administration would go to the Department of Agriculture. The Director General of the Railroads and the War Finance Corporation both would be transferred to the Treasury. The Bureau of Light-houses would be transferred from the Commerce Department to the Treasury Department and consolidated with the Coast Guard. The Codification Board would be abolished and its functions transferred to the National Archives. The Department of Justice would take over Federal Prisons Industries, Inc., and the National Training School for boys, and the Board of Trustees of the Training School would be abolished. In addition to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the State Department also would take over the Foreign Service Building Commission.

NEUTRALITY

The neutrality question is still stalemated in Committees of both Houses of Congress, with opinions branching out in every direction. The Neutrality Act as it stands, without the "cash-and-carry" clause is a danger to American security. Plans submitted have been so conflicting that the present law may be continued until something can be worked out.

DIGNITARIES

The White House and Hyde Park will be graced by many dignitaries during the coming summer. President Roosevelt's guest book will bear signatures of six crowned heads of Europe and the political chief of at least one foreign country. These are the King and Queen of England, Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, Crown Prince and Princess of Norway, and the President and First Lady of Nicaragua. The visits will be purely pleasure trips to this country, with the exception of the latter who frankly admit they would like to have American investors become interested in Nicaragua.

TRADE AGREEMENTS

Of 50,000,000 American employed, two and one-half million are employed in industries that are facing destruction through foreign competition. Without tariff protection, such industries cannot prosper and therefore are inefficient. A plan to foster good will and peace among the nations, was planned by the New Deal. \$11,000,000,000 in war loans and a comparable amount of private loans abroad, make us a creditor nation and because of this we have proceeded to corral at an artificial price the largest portion of the world's gold that cannot be used for sustenance as we cannot eat it or drink it so we bury it. We have 21 reciprocal trade treaties with foreign countries, under which our imports have fallen because of lack of funds to buy either abroad or at home, but exports have increased. This plan of reciprocal trade agreements has not brought us prosperity. We still have more than 10,000,000 unemployed. Our markets are constantly being taken. The American people cannot stand much of this.

Building Increase

(Continued From Page 1)
Take a new grip on itself. Concerted action has made the town an expanding industrial center, while the charm of its history and tradition have been retained.

Newark and the surrounding suburbs have doubled in population and improvements in the last ten years. Since 1929, more than 500 new homes have been built within the town. A general expansion has been noted.

According to the Council of Newark's annual financial statement for the fiscal year ending February 28, assessable real estate and other property amounted to \$5,615,558 for an increase of \$174,563 over the figure in 1938.

Taxes collected for the year amounted to \$22,492.18 at the modest rate of 40 cents on the \$100, which is one of the lowest rates in the state.

Tax-Exempt Real Estate
Tax-exempt real estate within

Calendar

Friday, May 19

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, at 9th and Broad Streets, Wilmington.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of University Drama Group at Mitchell Hall.

Saturday, May 20

9:00 a. m.—Bake at Schick's store, sponsored by Newark High School Alumni Association.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. at 196 W. Main St.

3:00 p. m.—Tea and food sale at home of Mrs. Daniel Thompson, W. Main Street, under sponsorship of Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Sunday, May 21

11:00 a. m.—St. Tamina Day to be observed by Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. E. M., by attending services at First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

3:00 p. m.—Students' monthly recital of the Delaware School of Music in foyer of Hotel duPont.

May 20-21

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at Arden.

Monday, May 22

8:30 p. m.—Tureen supper, sponsored by Ladies' Bible Class of Newark M. E. Church, in dining hall. Postponed from May 15.

8:15 p. m.—Card party at Newark Country Club.

Tuesday, May 23

7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Newark Music Society at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, Orchard Rd.

Wednesday, May 24

8:00 p. m.—Cousin Lee and his Original Westerners, under sponsorship of Young Boys of Milford Cross Roads P. T. A. in Union Hall, Corner Ketch.

Thursday, June 1

8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church to serve public supper in dining hall.

Saturday, June 3

9:00 p. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club, from nine 'til one.

June 5-10

Newark school campaign for boys at Delaware College, and campaign for girls at Women's College in twentieth annual swimming and life saving program, sponsored by Delaware Red Cross.

Tuesday, June 6

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church in parsonage.

Saturday, June 10

6:30 p. m.—Banquet, sponsored by Newark High School Alumni Association, at Newark Country Club.

June 14-15-16-17

"Prunella," or "Love In A Dutch Garden," to be presented as Legion Pageant at Longwood Gardens.

Friday, June 20

Ballet and concert at Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square, Pa.

July 1-25-29

Brandywine eighth opera, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." All seats reserved. Green Lantern Studio, 220 West Ninth Street, Wilmington.

the town has a total valuation of \$4,041,859.96. Property owned by the University of Delaware heads the list at a valuation of \$3,157,366.96, which is being increased by another half million this year through the construction of a new administration-class room building and extensions to the Memorial Library.

Other exempted property includes: College fraternity houses, \$78,000; public school buildings and lands, \$500,000; churches, \$84,000; church residences, \$29,500; fire house, \$30,000; army, \$18,000; post office, \$60,000; Red Men's Home, land and buildings, \$49,875; Newark Academy, \$15,000; property exempt by Old Age Welfare Act, \$9,459; and municipal buildings and plants, \$10,659.

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Power And Light Returns

With assets amounting to \$415,174.22, the Council collected a total of \$139,085.09 during the last fiscal year. Total expenses for the year amounted to \$95,946.27, giving the town an excess of revenue over expenses of \$43,138.82 as against \$28,507.37 a year ago. Public indebtedness was reduced from \$110,000 to \$90,000 last year.

Revenue was received from the following sources: Electric light and power sales, \$34,502.05; water, \$27,623.45; taxes, \$22,492.18; sewer loans repaid, \$2,000; fines, \$972; service fees, \$876.59; licenses, \$243; tax penalties, \$150.61; discounts, \$32.77; and miscellaneous receipts, \$145.44. In keeping with the general expansion program, Newark has close to 30 miles of modern streets and sidewalks.

Many Facilities Available

An independent town, Newark numbers among its facilities two banks, two hotels, a modern post office, a theatre, a modern high school, orders of 12 lodges, a Lion's and Rotary club, Music Club, the Business and Professional Women's club, New Century club, Boy and Girl Scout organization, Red Cross headquarters, a Visiting Nurse Association, and one hospital.

Within the town are six church groups—Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, and Holiness.

One of the most historical and cultural communities for its size of any in the United States, some of the buildings, erected many years ago, still stand.

Three signers of the Declaration of Independence were students at the Newark Academy. Cooch's Bridge, where tradition says the nation's flag was first unfurled in battle, still remains in the Cooch family, three miles from Newark.

Educational System

Noted for its fine educational system, from the elementary grades to complete courses at a modern high school, the Newark institution offers studies in art, manual training, home economics, and music. Further and more thorough studies may be pursued at the University of Delaware, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the country.

Offering courses to both men and women, the university has greatly expanded during the last decade. Approximately a million dollars has been spent in the modernization and completion of the building program—notable among which is the new chemical engineering building, a gift of H. Fletcher Brown, of Wilmington, which cost approximately \$400,000. A new administration-class room building is now under construction, and the library building is being enlarged so that its capacity will be almost doubled.

Interest In Music

The growth of interest in music here has been notable. The Newark Music Society, composed of both university and town folks, brings several excellent concerts to Mitchell Hall each year.

Industrially, Newark is highly rated among Delaware towns. Among the industries are: Curtis Paper Co., specializing in the production of high-grade paper; National Vulcanized Fibre Co., manufacturing fibre parts; Newark Box Toe Co., specializing in manufacture of shoe parts.

There is also the Walter R. Powell ice cream company, the Continental Diamond Fibre Co., which manufactures bakelite and fibre parts; the Phillips Packing Co., and Herman Wollaston, maker of cement blocks.

In the last few years, other corporations have been brought to Newark through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the Council.

The Hadley Corporation recently established a branch here, manufacturing transformer parts and supplies. The Danita Hosiery Mills re-established their plant in Newark and at the present have more than 200 persons in their employ.

Chrysler Assembly Plant
Another enterprise soon to be established is a parts assembly plant of the Chrysler Motor Corporation, which has purchased a 65-acre tract here.

Although no definite date for the start of construction has been announced, plans have already been drawn for the plant, which is estimated to cost about \$240,000. The plant will employ a majority of white-collar workers and mechanics, and a comparatively small labor body.

The hosiery mill has been operating on a three-shift, 24-hour-a-day schedule for the last few weeks and it has been announced that the company has enough orders to continue running at capacity until September.

Many persons from Wilmington maintain their homes here, and

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CLEANING AND PRESSING
BUSINESS
OF THE LATE SOL WILSON
From A New Address At
51 PROSPECT AVENUE
The Same High-Quality
Workmanship and Service
That Have Marked This
Business For 25 Years
Are Guaranteed.
Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery
MRS. SOL WILSON
Dial 6681 51 Prospect Ave.

Registration Days Town Election

All citizens, not owning property, and desiring to have a vote in the Town Election in 1940 are required to register on one of the following days:

Sat. May 20, Thurs. May 25, Sat. June 10, and Thurs. June 22

Registration center at the office of the Council of Newark between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., D. S. T.

Council Of Newark

R. M. MOTHERALL,

Assessor

5-18, 6-8, 6-15.

American Huaraches

\$1.95



Handwoven, like the native Huaraches made by Mexican peons, these exotic little sandals will enchant you with their gay, new appeal! They look like the native type, but they're made like good American shoes . . . of American leathers, over American lasts . . . and they'll fit you firmly and comfortably.

You'll want several pairs, and you can have them in natural leather, all white, tan or brown tan.

M. PILNICK

NEWARK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

commute regularly. Laborers and mill workers are a minority group of the population, but the laboring man in Newark is a satisfied man. There has been little labor trouble here.

With Newark and its advantages, such as bus and railroad transportation to larger cities, and the reduction in gas, electric, and water rates, there should be nothing to hinder its growth into a much larger city.

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Summer Trousers
Boys' and Men's
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Stripes—Plaids
and Checks
All Sanforized
\$1.65 to \$3.25

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A Complete Line From Which To Choose

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2 SHOWS EACH NIGHT 7 & 9 P. M. D. S. T.
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 P. M. D. S. T.

Friday and Saturday May 19

NELSON EDDY
IN
"LET FREEDOM RING"

Monday and Tuesday May 22

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

WARNER BROS.
daring drama

EDWARD G.
ROBINSON

FRANCIS
LEDERER
George Sanders
ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday and Thursday May 23

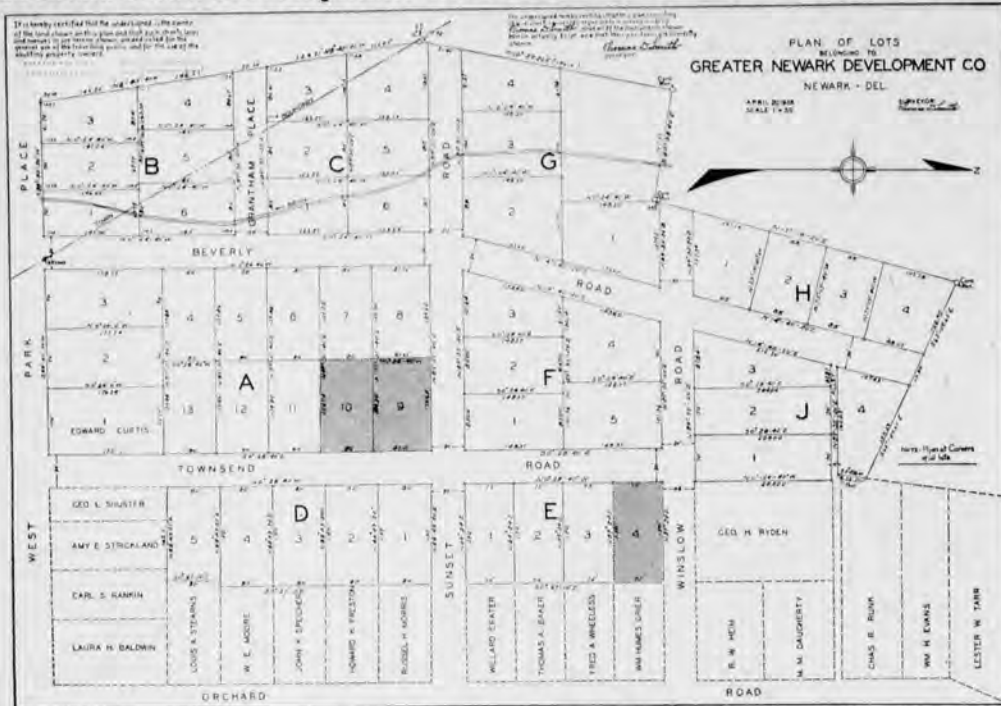
Double Feature
GEORGE RAFT and
ELLEN DREW
In
"The Lady's From
Kentucky"

PRESTON FOSTER
IRENE HERST
In
"Society
Smuggler"

Dial 43

Deci

Orchard Road Development Gives Promise Of More Beautiful Town



All modern conveniences are available at these attractive homesites which are being offered for sale by the Greater Newark Development Company. Consisting of 33 lots, varying in size, the plot lies in the Orchard Road vicinity, one of the finer residential districts of the town. A fair restriction on the type of home to be constructed promises to add much to the beauty of Newark.

Two new homes, the residences of Edward A. Curtis and George L. Townsend, III, have been built during the past year, while a third, the property of Ralph W. Jones, a member of the University of Delaware faculty, is now under construction. Lots 9 and 10 in section A, shaded, show the Townsend property; while the Jones, home site, Lot 4 in section E, is also shaded.

Homes shown along Orchard Road were once part of the original development started in 1919. The above picture is from a drawing made by Thomas D. Smith, a member of the U. of D.'s engineering faculty, who surveyed the property.

FINE HOME SITES NOW AVAILABLE

Incorporated In 1919, Company Renews Activity

With Newark's business and resident population steadily on the increase, encouraged by many attractions this town has to offer, it has been only natural that prospective home-buyers should turn with renewed interest to the land incorporated under the Greater Newark Development Company.

All Modern Conveniences
Located in the Orchard Road vicinity and consisting of fifty-three lots varying in size, practically the whole tract is located within the town limits. All modern conveniences are offered, including gas, electricity, water and sewers.

The Greater Newark Development Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware in April, 1919, by J. P. Wright, George L. Medill, Arthur E. Grantham, and the late George L. Townsend, Jr. At its first meeting in May of the same year, the company acquired from Grantham, the land which included practically all of Orchard Road and that which is now under development.

Surveyors were then employed and lots laid out along both sides of Orchard Road. In order to put Winslow and Sunset Roads through to South College Avenue, it was found necessary to purchase additional plots from the Red Men's Fraternal Home, M. Helen Mackie, and George L. Medill.

Company Reorganized
Mr. Wright and Mr. Townsend subsequently purchased the interests of Medill and Grantham. Following the death of Mr. Townsend in 1936, the company was reorganized and new officers elected as follows: J. P. Wright, president; Leon H. Ryan, vice-president, and George L. Townsend, III, secretary and treasurer.

Immediately following the reor-

ganization, an engineer was employed and monuments for lots were laid out along both sides of Winslow, Sunset, Townsend, and Beverly Roads, and Grantham Place.

The plot, following its survey, was approved by the Regional Planning Commission and the Levy Court and plans are now on file in the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

The company is now actively engaged in the sale of lots and transactions may be handled through Mr. Townsend, secretary-treasurer of the company, the Newark and Farmers Trust Company, or any local real estate agent.

Two new homes, the residences of Mr. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Curtis, have been built during the past year, while a third, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, is now under construction.

Situated in one of the most attractive sections of the town and with a fair restriction placed on the type of home to be built, this tract of the Greater Newark Development Company is worth the consideration of all those who wish to own their own home.

Iceland Is Splitting, Scientists Believe

Indications that Iceland is splitting in two have been found in fissures or cracks stretching from northeast to southeast of the island, all lying in the same direction. Reykjavik has received reports that near these cracks, which reach far down into the earth, is a row of volcanoes from which erupt fields of lava, larger than any other of similar type in the world.

Scientists will take measures of the distance between mountain peaks on each side of the "crack" to determine if they are moving apart. If they are it will be evidence of Alfred Wegener's theory of continental drift, that America has been slipping away from Europe for millions of years, and that the Atlantic was thus formed between them.

Ten-year-old Jack Vane of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., called up the newspaper asking for a correction in a story saying he had broken his arm for the fifth time. "It was the sixth time."

The California redwood trees and the Oregon fir live from 4,000 to 5,000 years.

Bees Found To Have Unusual Time Sense

Bees are deaf, but they have an unusual time sense, according to Dr. Mathilde Hertz, of Cambridge University, in England. Dr. Hertz starts work each day at 9 A. M. and punctually at that hour twenty or thirty bees make their appearance at her laboratory. They alight with a rush on the half of a piece of glass under which green paper has been put. Always they ignore the half under which is red paper.

The eye of a bee, which has 26,000 facets, cannot detect red, but can see ultraviolet, a color no human eye has ever seen. Altering the time of her experiments to 2 P. M., Dr. Hertz found that the visiting bees soon became punctual as ever.

Barney Connett, Chicago mechanic, made a 35-mile trip under Lake Michigan in 10 hours, 50 minutes in a homemade 11-foot, 1,000 pound submarine.

Deaf Mute Thieves Fail To Hear Police

Until actually overpowered by policemen, three deaf and dumb unemployed young men of Olhao, Portugal, who broke into a bank, did not know that they had been trapped. They could not hear the noise they made when the window broke, nor the shouts of the night watchman, the police whistles and the approaching officers.

So they proceeded to drill the safe, and continued until the law interrupted. Now they face a long term in the penitentiary, and Portuguese law decrees that the first year in such an institution must be spent in "absolute silence."

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Do not fail to see us for your Real Estate needs—financing can be arranged. If we do not have what you want, we will get it.

Our Insurance Department is well qualified to handle all your risks and place them in nationally known Companies—noted for their strength and reliability. No policy too small nor any too large for our careful attention.

A Visit To Our Office Will Convince You.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

If You Want Your Own Home—You Need A

LOT.

If You Need A Lot—You Need

S. E. DAMERON

Desirable Lots At

Reasonable Prices

Consult A Reliable

Agent About Your

Real Estate

Problems

Dial 596

Ogletown Road

Safety Hints

The American farm community suffers more than its proportionate share from the carnival of death and injury due to accidents. The accident record for farmers, in relation to exposure, does not appear to be as good as that of workers in manufacturing industries. Farmers work about half again as many man hours in total, during the year, but they have three fourths again as many accidental deaths.

According to the Delaware Safety Council, the following are some of the most common accidents that cause death or injury to the farmer:

Falls from ladders, haystacks, windmills, and roofs account for thousands of accidents.

Machinery And Clothing

Gears, whirling belts, flywheels, and loose shirt sleeves and coat sleeves around ensilage cutters, corn shellers, and threshing machines annually collect their toll. All machinery should be guarded.

Cutting tools left scattered about the place are frequent causes of accidents among adults and especially among children. Replace all

tools in a tool house.

Every home should be equipped with a first-aid kit, including bandages and antiseptics, so that minor injuries may be properly treated so as to avoid more serious consequences.

Bulls Always Dangerous

Improper handling of animals causes many accidents. A bull always is dangerous. He may safely be led by using a staff with a snap engaging the nose ring, instead of a loose rope which permits the bull to approach its master.

Farm fires cost \$100,000,000 annually in this country. The common cause of fires, on farms are spontaneous combustion, improper maintenance of gasoline and kerosene containers, lighting, overheated stoves, brush and pasture fires which get out of control, improperly thawing out frozen pipes, gas jets too near curtains, burning rubbish too near buildings, improper use of cleaning fluids, and faulty electric wiring.

Policeman George N. Rees of Aurora, Ill., looked all over town trying to find Rees Goen, wanted as a witness. Taking the summons back to the court and reporting failure to find his man, the judge said: "It's for you—Rees, Geo. N."

The Test of Time

Will Soon Disclose Whether or Not You're Getting a Real Home For Your Money

Several Homes in this neighborhood stand as examples of our work—Homes that are as substantial today as when they were BUILT.

James H. Hutchison

General Contractor

Phone 409

271 W. Main St.

We Take Personal Pride In Our Work



The Job Isn't

Finished Until YOU Are Pleased

We've Watched Newark Grow - - - Have Seen Develop Into A Thriving Town and We're Proud To Have Taken Even A Small Part In Its Progress

If You're Thinking About Building A Home, Remodelling Your Old Residence, Erecting A Barn Or Doing Anything In The Way Of Contracting Work - - - We Shall Be Glad To Estimate On The Cost.

Many Years Of Practical Experience In Line Of Work Is Your Assurance That The Work Will Be Done Right - - - Just The Way You Want It.

FRANK B. PRATT

Kemblesville, Pa.

Phone Kemblesville 26-R-2

"We're Planning to Build Our Own Home"



.....There's an oft-repeated phrase in these days of great demand for homes. Couples all over the Nation look forward to the time when they'll own their own home.

HERE'S A SUGGESTION
ALL WHO ARE PLANNING TO BUILD.....

The Greater Newark Development Company has available for sale, desirable

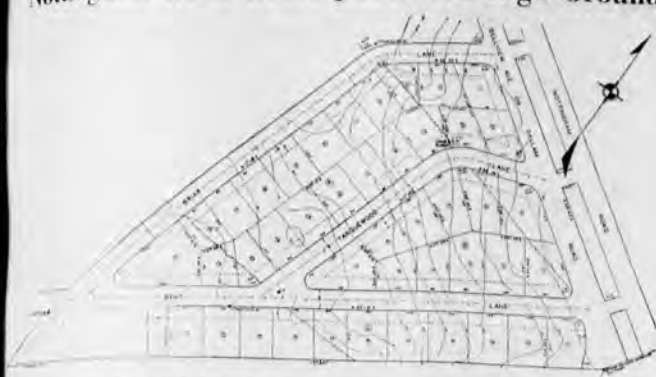
able, improved Home Sites in the Orchard Road vicinity. Investigate this property before deciding on a location for your home.

A Modern Restricted Development

All public utilities available. Consult any local Bank or Real Estate Agent for details

Greater Newark Development Co.

Nottingham Road Development On High Ground



Nottingham Manor, Newark's latest real estate development, consists of 43 lots, located on high rolling ground which are many beautiful trees. Opposite the Newark Country Club golf course, the property offers all modern conveniences. Four homes are already under construction on this restricted lot, with possibility of more being started in the near future.

KEROSENE STOVES DISCUSSED

Louise Whitcomb Gives Report On Study Made

Even so small a detail as the right kind of bolts may affect the durability of a kerosene stove. Large bolts in the framework are better than small ones, because the latter sometimes wear right through the metal. Hatchet wheels and adjusting rods at burners ought to be made of metals which will hold their shape and be easy to turn. They are in constant use.

Stove Study Made

Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specialist of the University of Delaware Extension Service, reports some other structural points brought out by a study of kerosene stoves at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Strong, rust-resistant materials are especially necessary in kerosene stoves, she says. Metals which will not be corroded by kerosene must be used in some parts, as in burners and wick holders. Inner cylinders of short-chimney burners and ovens should be made of metals which will withstand very high temperatures. Oven-door springs of non-rusting steel are desirable. Enamel finish over an iron or steel framework is preferable to paint, since it resists abrasion and chipping longer.

Burners Far Apart

A panel-enclosed front adds to appearance, but interferes with lighting or regulating the burners. Enclosed back and ends keep drafts from the flame in the burners. The grate should be light-weight, but strong enough to support several containers of food, with a small open space over the center of each burner. Burners should be far enough apart to allow the use of two wide pans at the same time. The top of the grate bars should extend a little above the framework to permit hot air to come up around the saucepans.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

It is difficult at best to make paint stick to glass. But painting a glass window or door, or a mirror for decoration, is a simple matter if a few pointers are observed.

First be sure the surface is dry. Wipe off foreign matter with denatured alcohol.

Use a very thin mixture of white lead and turpentine, adding a pint of hard-drying varnish for each gallon of turpentine.

The paint should be spread on rapidly. And applied immediately, if such an effect is desired.

Question: How can I anchor a steel fence post firmly?
Answer: Drive the spike end through the bottom of a tin can, allowing the spike to protrude to the depth desired. The can will act as a form into which cement is poured. Submerged, this form will act as an anchor.

Question: How can stains be removed from plumbing fixtures? Is there any way to eliminate them permanently?

Answer: Scour the fixtures several times with 50 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid, being careful to flush out the water immediately after each application. Rubber gloves should be worn, and the acid applied with a brush.

To remove permanently the stains caused by water pipe, the best way is to remove the pipe material causing the stains, and replace it with a material which will not stain.

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

Kerosene stoves should stand level. They usually have screws for adjusting them on an uneven floor. Wicks need cleaning at least once a week and replacing promptly when burned down. Feed pipes ought to be flushed out regularly with clean kerosene, and drained before the stove is stored for any length of time. A tag showing approval by the Board of Fire Un-

We Never Know—

We never know the measure of our doings:
The joy that kindly thoughts and deeds bestow—
The thrills that scar and burn—
and more's the pity.
We never see the scars—we never know.

We never know what depths of fear and sorrow,
Engulf a soul in time of direst trial;
Of loneliness, of one who lacks a brother,
To walk with him, the last, long, weary mile.

We never know of gratitude, unbounded;
Of him, who dreads the dawning of the day,
And steals himself, to face that which is fated.

To find that someone's—"rolled the stone away."

We never know, when written word or spoken,
May staunch the stream of bitter

derwriters is desirable, but it is not an insurance against accidents if the stove is not used according to the manufacturer's instructions.

DANIEL THOMPSON
President

J. E. DOUGHERTY
Vice Pres. & Treas.

EDNA A. CAMPBELL
Asst. Treasurer

J. LESTER SCOTTON
Trust Officer

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark

NEWARK, DEL.

E. J. Hollingsworth Company

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COAL

NEWARK, DEL.
MARSHALLTON, DEL.

tears that flow;
Or set an erstwhile weary heart to singing.

And wreaths a face in smiles.
We never know,
—ADAM N. REITER.

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property and Real Estate

OF ELMER E. THOMPSON

121 WEST MAIN ST., NEWARK

Saturday, May 20, 1939, 1 P. M.,

(Daylight Saving Time)

Household goods, garden tools, furniture and antiques

Real Estate to be sold at 2:30 o'clock

Frame house, detached, 11 rooms and bath, electric, hot water heat, gas heater, granite work shop, 3-car garage with loft, on lot approximately 35 x 150 ft., in good condition.

TERMS CASH

Morris Ewing, Clerk

R. A. O'Neal, Auctioneer

Dress Up Your Home

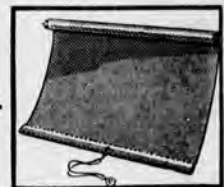
Something New . . . Here And There . . . A Window Shade . . . An Easy Chair Will Make You Feel, And Your Home Look Better.



Beach and Deck Chairs . . . \$1.00 Up

Bunting Gliders
Waterproof Cushions
\$18.50 to \$19.50

Window Shades
50c up
Linoleum
55c to \$2.50 sq. yd.
Venetian Blinds
Special Price
Grass—Fibre And
Gold Seal Rugs



Porch Rockers

A FULL LINE OF FURNITURE

Everything To Modernize
And Bring Your Home
Up To Date . . . Stop In
Now and Look Over
Our New Summer Line

R. R. LOVETT

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162 E. Main St.

Laurel Woman Wins Cash Prize In Tribune Test

News Story On Century Club's Purchase Of Chair Judged Best In Nation

Mrs. Paul C. Gordy of the Laurel New Century Club has been awarded the \$25 cash prize for first honors in the national press and publicity contest sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune in cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Announcement of the local winner was made by Mrs. Grace Allen Bangs, director of the Herald Tribune Bureau for Club Women, who presented the prize at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco.

Wrote News Story
Mrs. Gordy's entry was a news story on the Laurel Club's plan to cooperate in the purchase of a wheel chair for some worthy person. Judges in the contest considered it the best of those submitted from 39 states and Alaska.

Previously staff experts on the Herald Tribune had considered it Delaware's best and automatically entered it in the national competition which had just been decided.

Second place in the national contest went to Mrs. William J. Phelps of the New Haven, Conn. Women's Club, with third place to Mrs.

Arbutus Time

Most arbutus time again.
It's well along 't' spring;
Th' buds are bustin' into leaf,
An' birds are on th' wing;
An' soon th' dainty little blooms
Will be a-peepin' through—
Then I'll go arbutus huntin'!
Like I used 't' do.

Used 't' tramp along th' creek.
With other kids I knowed;
(Trust a kid fer spottin')
Where th' best arbutus growed.
An' there in mossy, sunny beds
A-nestlin' at our feet,
We'd find it hid among th' leaves;
All pink an' white an' sweet.

Sometimes th' grown-up (Mine an' Ma's)
Would foller us around
An' pick a bit. Course Ma was small.

With pigtails hangin' down;
She used 't' sort o' stick with me,
Er else I stuck with her.
But arbutus weren't no sweeter
Than th' one I picked it fer.

I've seen a host o' flowers
In my wanderin', here an' there;
That I admit were pretty,
But 't' me they can't compare.
With dainty, fragrant blossoms;
'Round which youthful mem'ries
cling—
Like a-huntin' for arbutus.

As we used to, in th' spring.
—ADAM N. REITER.

Miriam Odelt of the Yuma, Ariz., Southwestern district Federation of Women's Clubs.

Keep Your Home In Step With The Times With



An Easy Way To Restore The Beauty Of Your Home—Re-Papering! Our Assortment Is Incomparable In Range Of Color . . . In Beauty.

No Mess—The Old Paper Is Removed By Steam—Clean, Quick, Economical.

Springtime Is Also The Time To Have Your House Painted—Inside And Out—Phone For An Estimate.

GEORGE COOK

143 E. CLEVELAND AVE.

DIAL 2-0641

A MODERN HOME Recently Completed

Featuring

- *3 Bedrooms, Bath & Shower
- *All-Masonry Construction
- *Garage—Overhead Door
- *Attic Space
- *5 Spacious Closets
- *Hotwater Heat
- *Hardwood Floors
- *Weather Strips
- *Modern Kitchen
- *Gas Fired Domestic Hot Water with 20-Year Guarantee Rust-Proof Monel Metal Tank

ON EAST PARK PLACE BETWEEN MANUEL STREET AND S. CHAPEL STREET

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Builders And Owners

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Or Contact Any Local Real Estate Agent



Designer and Builder

Of Personalized Residences Of All Types And Sizes

Build Now For A Lifetime
Let Us Go Over Plans With You
For Your New Home
A Home At Which You Can
Point With Pride

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Because We Have Built



60 - - SIXTY - - 60
HOMES IN THE
LAST 3 YEARS

We Feel That We Have Contributed Much
To The Growth Of Newark

35 Years Of Experience Enable Us To Offer You The
Best In Quality, Selection, And Price
For Your New Home

60 Houses Mean That 60 Families Are Satisfied
60 Houses In The Last Three Years Is A Mark
That Speaks For Itself

BRICKWORK A SPECIALTY

JOSEPH REED

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Other Work
Reasonable

General Contractor
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Chimneys
Remodeled



Homes Farms Building Lots

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IN ALL ITS CONNECTIONS

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Become One Who Is On The Road Toward Owning Their Own Home—Find Out How Easy It Is To-Day To Start On That Road.

AUTHORIZED BROKER FOR THE
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORP.

W. HARRY

DAWSON

156 WEST MAIN STREET

DIAL 2-0441

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

May 20, 1914

WEDDINGS

BLEST-SANDERS

Miss E. Irene Blest and Mr. Fred P. Sanders were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blest, Newark. Relatives of the immediate families were among the guests. Miss Mary Doyle and James Doyle, cousins of the bride, acted as maid of honor and best man. Father Dougherty officiated. In the evening the young people were serenaded by many well-wishers of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will make their home in Newark.

Hope To Complete Work

Judging from the work, the last few days it is thought that the water main will be completed by June 1st. The work is progressing rapidly now and as many as 16 joints are being caulked in one day. Immediately on settling of trench filling, the work of macadamizing will be started. This will require probably 30 days. If no mishap occurs in the caulked work, the street improvements will be completed July 1st, the date of the carnival. If, however, this cannot be done, Council will likely postpone the work until after the carnival.

Hogan In Conference With Mack

Jake Hogan, crack pitcher of the Newark Tri-County League baseball team went to Philadelphia this morning for a conference with Connie Mack, manager of the World's Champions. The young southpaw was recommended to the great baseball leader, it is reported, by Bert Everson, a well-known pitcher several years ago and who is now employed at the Plant of the Continental Fibre Company. Hogan received word from Mack asking him to report at the Athletics park this morning and he left for the Quaker City on an early train. It is possible that Connie Mack will give Hogan a try out. The twirler is expected back to Newark tonight and his many friends are anxious to learn the result of the conference with the great baseball general. Hogan has been pitching star ball in the Tri-County League for several seasons. Many persons who have seen him work claim that he has much more stuff than the ordinary southpaw and that experience is all that he lacks. While it would be a great handicap to the Newark team to lose Hogan, yet all his friends hope that he lands and makes good.

New Rector Installed

The Rev. W. G. Haupt, formerly of Havre de Grace, Md., on last Sunday morning was installed rector of St. Thomas' Church, Newark, by the Right Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, Bishop of Delaware. Headed by the vestrymen, Bishop Kinsman and the Rev. Mr. Haupt, were escorted from the vestibule of the church to the chancel by Senior Warden Alfred A. Curtis and Junior Warden George A. Hart. After Bishop Kinsman had proclaimed Mr. Haupt duly installed as rector the keys of the church were presented to him by Senior Warden Alfred A. Curtis. A large congregation attended the services.

Trust Officer Appointed

George W. Murray, teller at the Farmers' Trust Company, has been elected Trust officer of the institution. Mr. Murray will have charge of the Real Estate Department. This position was given to Mr. Murray at the Directors' Meeting, May 12.

The Sprinkler At Work

One of the most welcome sights of the season was the sprinkler which appeared on the streets last Monday. With the type of road we have at present, and so much outside automobile travel, through the town, the dust, without some means of allaying it, becomes unbearable. Travel has increased so within the last few years, that it seems impossible to fall into the ways of doing without the sprinkler as was the custom before the purchase of the Century Club several years ago.

Although no definite action has been taken by Council, it is believed the offer of the wagon made by the New Century Club will be accepted, and Council stand responsible for its operation during the summer months.

Affairs Of The Women's College

The course in Home Economics in the Summer School for Teachers at Delaware College will be given by the director of that department in the Women's College, Miss Myrtle V. Caudell. Credit at the College for this course will be given to those who ask for it.

All advisory councils for the Women's College has also been appointed as follows: Mrs. Alfred D. Warner, chairman; Mrs. William T. Bancroft, of Wilmington; Mrs. Mary A. Brown, of Milford; Mrs. O. V. Wooten, of Laurel, and Mrs. Charles B. Evans, of Newark.

Special Meeting Of Council

A special meeting of Council will be held this evening. Several matters of business concerning sewer and water main will be brought up. It is probable, too, that the contract for Main Street Improvement will be awarded and also arrangements made for the completion of the work.

Personals

Warren Singles, Treasurer of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, is away on a vacation visiting relatives in Piqua, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Heavellow, Misses Florence and Emma McDowell, Mr. Russell Williamson and Roy Barr of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Stanton, were the Sunday guests of Wm.

Heavellow and family at their home, Meadow Brook Farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Heavellow and party made the trip on their motor cycles.

Mr. William Sheaffer, Delaware College, Class of 1910, of Chesapeake City, Md., was the recent guest of G. Fader and family.

Coach McAvoy entertained during the week-end his father, H. G. McAvoy of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Baltimore spent last week with friends in Newark.

Miss Marion Campbell spent the week-end with friends at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and children left Saturday for Colorado Springs, Col., after a visit with Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Armstrong.

Mrs. Brokaw of Fair Hill, Md., has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Tiffany.

Mrs. Richard Cann of Kirkwood spent the week-end with J. P. Cann and family.

Dr. Charles A. Wagner and Superintendent Carroll of Kent County, were among visitors at the Field and Track meet last Saturday afternoon.

Misses Muriel Carpenter and Nellie White of Wilmington were the guests of Marjorie Johnson last week.

Miss Pennington, teacher of fourth grade, Newark Public School, took her pupils on a May walk on Monday.

Miss Pennock and the botany class from the High School spent the afternoon gathering specimens of wild flowers which grow in such profusion along the banks of White Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Kennett Square and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marshall of Yorklyn, were the guests of E. L. Richards and family last Sunday.

Miss Leta Waters left Monday for Philadelphia where she with her sister, Miss Essie Waters, will make her future home.

Mrs. Lee of Philadelphia was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Alfred Brooks.

Ad Thomas of Swarthmore, Pa., was a Newark visitor on Monday.

An Up-To-Date Bakery

Extensive improvements are being made to the baking establishment of G. Fader, Newark, by the enlargement of the bakehouse proper and the installation of a modern and sanitary oven. The new steam oven, which weighs about ninety tons, has a capacity of 20,000 loaves daily. The fire is at the back and under the oven, which is heated by large steam pipes. Owing to this arrangement every part of the immaculate white tile compartment is an even temperature and may be kept so for any length of time. There is no dying down of the heat and waiting for the temperature to rise as in the old-fashioned oven. The new patent is a continuous baker. Four hundred loaves may be placed in the oven at one time and baked in thirty minutes. The bakery as now equipped is modern in every particular and has few equals in the State outside of Wilmington. The work is expected to be completed within a short time. An interesting item mentioned by Mr. Henning this morning is the fact that the oven will be fired for two weeks previous to readiness for baking. After that time fire will be kept going continuously, making the temperature unvarying, ready for use day or night.

Obituary

Mrs. Jennie Di Buono

Mrs. Jennie Di Buono, age 41, wife of Natale Di Buono, of near Stanton, died on May 10 in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. She was buried from St. John's R. C. Church here Saturday. Mrs. Di Buono is a sister of Mrs. Nick Sanborn, Loyett Avenue.

MRS. MARGARET J. KENNEDY

Mrs. Margaret Jane Kennedy, widow of James H. Kennedy, died on Wednesday, May 17, at her home, 13 Prospect Avenue. She was 71 years of age.

A native of Londonberry, Chester County, she had lived in Newark for 42 years and had been ill for 14 weeks.

Three sons, two daughters, and nineteen grandchildren survive. Services will be held from Ira C. Shellender's funeral parlor on Saturday, May 20, with Rev. O. A. Bartley officiating. Interment will be in the New London Presbyterian Cemetery.

WILLIAM F. O'CONNELL

William F. O'Connell, 40 years of age, died on Monday at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. He resided near the Pleasant Valley School for more than 40 years.

Services were held at the St. John's R. C. Church on Wednesday, May 17, with interment in St. John's Cemetery. Father Eugene J. Kraemer officiated.

MRS. JENNIE DI BUNO

Mrs. Jennie DiBuno, of near Stanton, 41 years of age, died on Wednesday, May 10, at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. Solemn high mass was observed at the St. John's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May 13, with interment in St. John's Cemetery.

She is survived by a husband, four daughters, and two sons.

MRS. ALICE SHERWOOD

Mrs. Alice Sherwood, 73 years of age, died on Wednesday, May 10, in Wilmington. Services were held at the R. T. Jones' funeral parlor, with interment in Christiansa Presbyterian Cemetery, on Thursday, May 11. A half-sister and brother, Mrs. Angie Perkins, of Newark, and W. C. Brooks, of Glasgow, survive.

Beetles Given Air Ride

When the flying boat Cordelia arrived at Sydney, Australia, recently it carried 500 carab beetles, packed in damp moss, as special passengers. They had been flown from the Malay States and were on their way to Samoa to make war on flies, on whose larvae they feed. The beetles were given a meal of minced meat at the Sydney Botanic Gardens.

Defending a man accused of larceny, a lawyer in Danzig declared his client to be an honest man who would certainly admit if he had committed a crime. Overcome by his lawyer's eloquence, the man admitted the theft.

New Fungicide

(Continued From Page 1)
for all the materials had been the same chemical formula. An ex-

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WEEK END SPECIALS

Veal30c lb.

Boneless Rolled

Lamb30c lb.

Boneless Rolled

Lamb30c lb.

Square Cut Shoulder

Lamb Patties.....3 for 25c

Chicken Legseach 5c

VEGETABLES

New Peas.....10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

Green String Beans.....lb. 10c

Lima Beans, full.....2 for 25c

Carrots, bunch2 for 15c

Beets, bunch2 for 13c

Rhubarb, lge. beh.....3 for 25c

Poke2 bch. 15c

Spinach3 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes3 lb. for 14c

New Cabbage3 lbs. 11c

Squash, white or yel.....lb. 5c

FRUITS

Strawberriesqt. 18c

Fresh Pineapple15c

Grapefruit3 for 14c

Oranges—

Juicy, lge. sizedoz. 33c

250 size for juice.....23c

Bananas19c & 23c

DUPONT BEEF

Fancy Chuck27c

Cross Cutlb. 35c

No Waste

Prime Rib Roast38c

Plate Beef.....2 lbs. 25c

Hamburg25c

For Meat Loaf

John F. Richards

Free Delivery

Phones 586 and 587

amination of the particle size (fineness) of the various samples revealed that the particles of the reddish-orange material were smaller than those of the red and red-brown.

Thus, it was apparent that the efficiency of the materials as fungicides was related to the particle size, the smaller the particle size the better the material.

Varying Wave Length

The colors of the solar spectrum—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet—are due to the varying wave length of light. Red has the longest wave length, and violet the shortest.

From this Dr. Heuberger and Horsfall postulated that a yellow cuprous oxide should be more potent as a fungicide than the red, due to the fact that it would have a shorter wave length of reflected light. A yellow cuprous oxide powder was prepared and compared to the red and red-brown materials.

The data obtained in the laboratory on fungicidal value (ability to kill fungus spores), in the greenhouse on protective value (control of damping-off fungi), and in the field on the control of rose and tomato diseases, showed that the yellow cuprous oxide was twice as efficient as the red and four times as efficient as the red-brown.

Larger Reactive Surface

This result was due to the fact

that yellow cuprous oxide is extremely fine, the particles averaging about one micron (1-25,400 in.) in size.

The smallest of the particles allows for more particles per unit of weight. By having more particles per unit of weight the yellow cuprous oxide has a larger area of chemically reactive surface than the red and red-brown materials.

This larger area of chemically

reactive surface per unit of weight is the reason for the deadly efficiency of the material.

The trade name, "Cuprocide 84-Y"

(yellow cuprous oxide), has been adopted for the material being marketed by one of the chemical companies.

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on These 7 Questions of Personal and Family

SECURITY

Do you know of any kind of investment which has an exact, guaranteed value at any future date, regardless of depressions, conditions in the business, etc.?

Is there a form of property which, at the time of your death, will be paid *directly* to your family or your heirs, instead of paid to your "estate" where it is subject to taxes, probate expenses, and other shrinkage, and also subject to long delays before it passed on to those you wish to get it?

Can any type of investment be made to pay a pre-determined amount of money, decided upon by you, to your family at the time of your death, regardless of when that time is—whether forty years from now or tomorrow?

What kind of holding can you purchase which, upon your death (if you have simply made the proper arrangements), is instantly and automatically converted into a monthly income or salary to your family, to replace the salary which they have lost through your death?

What type of property will pay an income (either to you, or to your wife or other beneficiary in case of your death) consisting of interest *plus a part of the principal*, yet guaranteed to continue in the same monthly amount as long as you live?

With the possible exception of U. S. Government bonds, what is regarded by financial experts as the safest and most secure investment?

Which investment, in addition to possessing the above qualities, can be bought and owned outright by making installment payments out of your income amounting to only 2 or 3 per cent of the face value of the investment?



AS ANYONE knows who has studied the ways of invested money, the answer to all these questions is life insurance. Perhaps you have never thought of life insurance as a *special form of property*. But questions like these reveal it as a type of property or investment with qualities that distinguish it from all other types—qualities that make life insurance seem almost miraculous.

Financial men know that these seven questions, and many others like them, boil down to one fundamental idea. That idea is **KNOWN RESULTS**. And the meaning of that idea to you and your family is **SECURITY**.

Continental American Life Insurance Company, a Delaware institution, wants you to think of life insurance in terms of personal and family security. We believe it is the sacred duty of a life insurance company or agent to offer to you this great modern need—**SECURITY**.

CONTINENTAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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A. A. RYDGREN, President



CONFIDENCE

Briskly Stepping Along, Father Time sweeps on to new years. The pace of Time is quickening. The span of a single year is shortened by increased enjoyment of life. New interests, added pleasures, ease of self-provision, peace of mind all form a prospectus of greater happiness for the years to come.

When Alarmists, who have lost the reason for living, spout fearsome figmentations, a happy people will be unmoved. They will not seek their pleasure in bizarre claptrap; they will look to their own minds for the security of contentment. For they have a concept of centuries past. They have seen chroniclers brand every decade as being in the worst of times, as being in the best of times. They will find their contentment in the preservation of those ideals that make this country a better place in which to live.

Confidence is the keyword for advancement. Confidence in our country, our state, our city, ourselves. It will inspire a resolute desire to serve better, to enjoy more. And it is the confident hope of these local business men that the years to come will bring a realization of everyone's ambitions. It is their wish to continue to serve you, and to do their bit in adding to your pleasure.

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31 E. MAIN STREET
DIAL 2920

Confidence Is The Keyword For A Better Future

Foxden Farm Makes Hay In Rain Under New Plan Of Feeding Cows

Grass, Cut With Exact Precision, Is Dried In Model Plant; Milk Richer

Cutting grass while the sun shines and making hay when it rains, at night, or in the midst of a hail storm is the unusual and advanced procedure of dairy husbandry that has been going on at Foxden Farm, near Milford Cross Roads, for well over a year.

Revolutionizing the process of gathering hay and promising thereby by a whole milk much higher in vitamin and protein content, particularly in winter when the human body most needs them, Dr. C. M. A. Stine, a vice president of the DuPont Company who owns Foxden, is making the first conscious attempt to put into milk the "trace materials" indispensable to life.

Absence of these tiny amounts of certain elements in the diet, he said, has been blamed for increasing malnutrition in people and in livestock.

First Machine In Country

The scientist is using the first grass-drier machine in the United States, as distinct from a hay-drier, and cutting his grass five to eight times a year, instead of simply once.

His methods upset some theories of cattle forage established for thousands of years.

Half the story of the new dairy method consists of soil chemistry and grass experiments to give milk year-around the same yellow richness of spring when cattle graze on fresh green pastures.

The other half is told by a story. A fellow scientist, astonished at the low bacteria count of the milk, asked Dr. Stine what he put into it to keep it from turning sour. "It isn't what we put in—it's what we keep out!"

He is growing special types of grass on the rolling meadows of his farm near Polly Drummond's Hill, and erosion control is another major benefit he claims for his system of farming.

Doesn't Wait For Grass To Bloom

Unlike common farm practice, Dr. Stine does not let the grass grow high until it flowers, and then cut it as hay and let it lie in the field for "curing" by the sun.

He cuts it when it is six to eight inches high, and takes it immediately to the grass drier in one of his barns. It is dried quickly in a furnace fired by an oil burner with an automatically controlled temperature.

The "crop" is taken, Dr. Stine said, at the stage when it is richest in proteins, minerals, and carotene—a principal source of vitamin A.

Tests show grass at the six-inch height has 20 to 24 per cent protein, against seven per cent in ordinary hay, and is three to four times richer in carotene than old fashioned hay.

No Damage From Rays

Ultra-violet and infra-red rays of the sun break down these vitamins and proteins when the grass cures on the field. And after a certain point in normal growth, the proteins and carbohydrates begin to change to cellulose, the indigestible material in wood and cotton.

The richness of milk depends on the condition of the cow's blood, he pointed out, and milk cannot be nutritious unless the animal is fed food that contains these vital elements.

"Everyone knows how rich and yellow milk is in the spring, when cows are grazing on new grass. It is that kind of food we are feeding our stock all the year around."

Dr. Stine said he gets a minimum of two tons of dry grass per acre this way. The average yield of clover, timothy, and alfalfa in Delaware from 1937-38 was 1.88 tons per acre.

Soil Chemistry In Play

The most intensive experiments at Foxden are being made in soil chemistry, in the "trace" minerals. Eastern land has been more or less well farmed for over a century, he explained, and most of these minerals have been depleted from the soil.

But they are vital to life, like the trace of iodine in the thyroid gland, and copper in the liver. The roles played by all these elements in

human metabolism are not yet well understood. It is known, however, that the body must have them.

Dr. Stine is putting them into the soil so they may be absorbed by grass and clover. This absorption of inorganic minerals by living grass is itself an intricate chemical process.

He feeds the soil copper and manganese directly, and adds iron, cobalt and magnesium through treatments with land conditioners like "basic slag"—a by-product of the coke oven in steel manufacture.

Manure Is Also Used

Manure is also used. What marks the Foxden farm is that it breaks away sharply from the usual conception of fertilizers as consisting only of nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus.

The types of grasses, English and Swedish species as well as Kentucky bluegrass, were decided upon after consultation with Prof. John Stone Wallace of Cornell.

Clover seed is inoculated so it will "fix" or take nitrogen from the air, instead of taking it away from the soil.

Soil Temperature Tested

Underground thermometer tests show the soil is always cool and moist, even during prolonged heat waves, he added. Cornell experiments prove grass will grow only between a temperature range of 40 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Again contrary to established farm practice, Foxden lands are entirely in grass, but it supports a herd of more than 100 Guernsey cows all year.

A harvester machine mows the short grass and elevates it into a trailer that takes it immediately into the drying barn.

It actually means "making hay when it rains." Drought or rainy periods make no difference, Dr. Stine said, and neither delivers a staggering blow to the farm economy.

Uncle Jim Says



"The corn plan helps us stabilize supplies and prices of hogs and other livestock."

Hay is not left to mold in the field during rainy periods and the danger of wheat and barley sprouting in the shock disappears.

English Design Drier Modified

The grass drier, of English design somewhat modified to adopt it to American conditions, is another indispensable step in producing the new fodder. Dr. Stine inspected English machines and substituted an oil burner of standard American make for the coke-fueled gas producer sometimes used on the English grass drier.

The drier's 18-by-10-foot oven holds two trays of grass at a time. The trays are pushed in and out through partitions at the side that swing outward and up.

Each tray holds 500 pounds of grass. After drying, the grass weighs only 100 pounds, losing 80 per cent of its weight in water. Heating does not remove any of the food values as chemical analysis of the dried product here and abroad has shown.

Grass Treated 17 Minutes

Hot air is blown from the oil burner underneath the trays, and sucked up through them by a fan. Grass is treated for 17 minutes on the average. It is then baled and stored for winter use.

The baler, incidentally, is a Delaware "product." A satisfactory type could not be found anywhere until Newton O. Belt, engineer constructing the drier, on a fishing trip, Little Creek, found a home-made baler used on the marshes for salt hay. He modified it, and put on a motor drive to supplant the original horse power.

Summer Warmth Breeds Mildew In Short Time

Ventilation Necessary To Combat Troublesome Fungus Growth In Home

Watch for mildew during warm, muggy spells in summertime, when the relative humidity is above 60. Mildew may appear in a few hours on clothing in closets, on shower curtains and other household textiles, or on floors, furniture, leather bags, or shoes, which are poorly ventilated. It may appear also in badly lighted locations, or if a damp house has been closed for a while.

If fabrics must be stored, put them in a dry place. Articles in trunks in the cellar often mildew because the cellar is commonly damp or poorly ventilated.

Mildew is a fungus growth, explains Louis R. Whitcomb, home management specialist of the extension service at the University of Delaware. Characteristic mildew spots are gray, green, yellow, or black. They may vary in size from a pin point to a cent. Once in the fibers of a fabric, mildew stains are next to impossible to get out. Cotton is more susceptible than woolen goods.

Cloth Bound Books

On leather bags or shoes, a growth of mildew can be brushed off if found promptly, and the article can be washed. Cloth bindings of books contain 50 per cent or more of starch and gum and are a favorable place for mildew fungi to flourish. A coat of clear lacquer on the covers and back will protect book covers from mildew and also from roaches and waterbugs.

When several articles start mildewing, the whole house probably needs to be thoroughly dried out and aired. Even in summertime a good remedy is to run the heating plant for a few hours, leaving the windows open for air circulation. Floors and woodwork may need wiping with a damp cloth containing a little kerosene.

Ironing Board Cover

One of the best coverings for an ironing board is new unbleached muslin, washed to remove the starch. Regular ironing board covers are sold at moderate prices. Don't think just any old covering will do—efficient coverings save much time and energy.

FOXDEN FARM



A Delaware Dairy Institution

UP in the hills of Mill Creek Hundred, a mere three miles from Newark, one of the finest dairy farms in the East, known as Foxden Farm, has been established by Dr. C. M. A. Stine.

Foxden is composed of 250 beautiful acres and was acquired by Dr. Stine some five or six years ago, at which time a herd of about 15 purebred Guernsey cattle was brought to the farm.

From this small beginning, the herd has grown to over 125 head, about half of which are now in production, the balance being young stock. Each cow is tested for tuberculosis and is maintained in a general state of health necessary for the production of the best milk possible.

The dairy buildings at Foxden are of the most modern type of fire-proof construction, being concrete and steel, lined with tile. Milk, being so easily contaminated, it is essential that great care be exercised at all times in its production and handling.

Old methods will not do. Foxden has recognized this and all the equipment and operations have been designed with one object in mind—the production of good, pure, clean milk.

Each cow is thoroughly washed before milking and is then sent to the "milking parlor," where the sterilized milking machine is applied. Automatic equipment takes the milk direct to a sealed room where it is cooled and bottled by the latest methods.

A large observation room has been provided and visitors are cordially invited to watch the process of milking, cooling, and bottling through large dust-proof plate glass windows. All milk at Foxden is bottled a few minutes after the milking operation is completed. The whole operation of handling the milk from the cow to the bottle is entirely automatic.

With the object in mind of producing a richer, more nutritious milk, a number of experiments in the production of feeds and the feeding of milk cows are underway at Foxden. Summer milk, because of its superior appearance and flavor, is always preferred to winter milk. This is due to the fresher, richer feeds which are available to the cows in the summer.

Realizing this, Dr. Stine a year or more ago inaugurated experiments which led to the adoption of "all grass" farming at Foxden. By this system of farming, young grass is harvested in the summer at the period of its growth when it is highest in food value because it is young and rich in proteins, vitamins, and minerals.

This young grass is artificially dried immediately by a process which enables it to retain its carotene (vitamin A), its high protein content, and its minerals. The cows at Foxden use this feed in the winter to make milk high in carotene, phosphorus, calcium, and other minerals and vitamins so necessary to health the year round, and especially in winter.

During the coming summer, Foxden proposes to open its "Dairy Garden," which will be located at a beautiful spot along a stream running through the farm. It will be easily accessible as it will border the concrete highway—Old Paper Mill Road—which runs past the farm.

Here in the coolness of a grassy dell patrons may enjoy Foxden Ice Cream, Foxden Milk, Chocolate Milk, and Buttermilk. The "Dairy Garden" opening is planned in the early summer.

A visit to Foxden, make it a thorough inspection trip, will convince you that it is truly

A Delaware Dairy Institution

HATS OFF!

OLD industries humming - - - New industries coming in - - - New homes being built - - - Activity everywhere—Newark continues on the march forward!

We congratulate this progressive city upon the foresight and spirit of its people - - - And to the Newark Post for its service to the community, its leadership and active participation in the things that have made Newark what it is today - - - a leader!

We like to feel that we have been intimately associated with each forward step in Newark, and that our services have been an aid in its growth. Unobtrusively, we hope that we have kept ahead of the advancement, anticipating needs, so that service would be ready when wanted, in industry and home, to speed on progress. We shall continue to do our part to make Newark a finer, better place in which to live and work.

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Newark is the oldest that
has been compiled by Faders' Bakery
which that stands at the
corner of the street.

Established 1877
of 35 East Main Street,
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has been compiled by Faders' Bakery
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Newsman-Photographer-Fireman Rumer Divulges Personal Views

Varied Life Of
Busy Man Shows
Many Odd Turns

By J. H. Rumer

Charlie Rutledge, editor of the Post stopped me on the street the other day and said: "Sure-Shot," how about writing a story of some of your experiences as a photographer, news-writer, and you might also give some of your experiences as a fireman." Well, it is one thing to write a story about someone else, but when it comes to writing a story about yourself, that is something else. But the citizens of good old Newark must have their daily laugh, so here goes.

Well, I guess I had better start with the picture snapping end of my story. One of the funniest experiences was when a lady came around one day and said: "Mr. Rumer, I want you to take my picture. Just some inexpensive ones, you know, I am going to Wilmington in a few weeks and have some good ones made!"

Another time I happened to show a really good, expensive picture that I had been fortunate enough to secure the order for and the good person I was showing it to said: "That is very good. Who did you get to do that for you?"

Another time a very nice lady brought her daughter to my studio and said she wanted some pictures made and she would be able to pay me in a few months. She had the nerve to tell me that she had been to several studios in Wilmington, but they all wanted her to pay for the pictures at once so she kindly condescended to let me trust her. One girl from the WCD told me that my pictures at \$1.50 per dozen were not near as good as she had bought from the Blue and Gold photographer at \$6 per each.

I have also been accused of only taking twenty-five cent pictures for the school kids. Well, I am glad to take the pictures of the kids, and if I charged them more they could not all afford to have a picture. When you take a picture of a child and make it look like the child you have something, but when you take a picture of an older person and make it look like the person, well, again you have something. You have a howling out coming to you!

About the business of news gathering—that is where the fun comes in. Every day in the course of snooping around you are bound to find some dirt about someone or something. But the job has its advantages. You can be sure that you control the press and you can keep your own shortcomings out of print.

Another thing about the news gathering business, you get a lot of free meals and invitations to various affairs and gatherings. And, I surely like to get a free meal and a free ticket to all the shows. When they come around with the free stuff they can be sure that they are going to get lots of space.

I like to get the news from the Knights of Pythias and the Junior Mechanics. They always have a feed and they never forget how hungry I am. Also the Newark High School comes across every now and then and I find a ticket to a play, or an invitation to be the guest of the Future Farmers of America, or some other organization at a dinner.

The only drawback about being a member of the Rotary Club is the fact that when you are a member you never get a free invitation to a feed. The Newark Lions Club is another good organization for news. Mr. Arthur E. Tomhave always sends me one of his weekly letters, but they have failed to include a meal ticket. Probably that is because Charlie Rutledge is there to get the news for the Post and they think that is enough for the newshounds.

Then there is the local post of the American Legion. One night I stopped around about 10:30 to get the news and our old friend, Allyn Couch, said: "Come in, Rumer. We were just getting ready to sample some of Walter Powell's famous sauer-kraut."

He put enough of that on a plate to choke an ox and on the side he placed a half-dozen hotdogs and three rolls and said he thought that would do for a starter.

On Thursday I never work very

WRITES OWN STORY



J. H. (Sure Shot) Rumer

hard. I get a copy of the Post from friend Rutledge (free) and proceed to copy out of that what he beat me to, or what I forget to write. The best part of this job is that it gives you a chance to knock some one. I make it a point to never knock the Town Council, because I am generally back with my light bill and if I said anything about them they would cut the wires and I would have to write my news in the dark.

Of course there are a lot of things I never let get in the paper, because, as you know, we newspapermen stick together. When Bill Fletcher, for instance, got a ticket for leaving his car in the middle of Main Street I obliquely looked the other way and failed to show up at the magistrate's office.

Also there have been many occasions when other citizens of our fair town have been before Magistrate "Ben" that Rumer was not around. But don't let that fool you for one minute. I always know about what you have done, so don't let it happen again or your second offense might find your name in print.

I always know when some fond husband is out with some other man's wife and when some one wraps their "tin lizzie" around a telephone pole, or turns it over in a ditch. But I have given many an erring Newarker a break.

Now about the fire fighting business. That is another story. The funniest thing about that business is when the whistle blows at about two or three in the morning and Vernon Steele runs down Delaware Avenue with his trousers in his arms and Buck, Dick Richards and myself jump off our porches with a shirt in one hand and maybe a shoe in the other and race to the firehouse to find that Kip Moore, who lives on Cleveland Avenue, has beaten us to the best seat on the engine.

In a few minutes we are sure to see Clancy and Bo. Cook come puffing around the corner, not to forget our Chief, "Skinny" Ellison, and his two assistants, Charlie Tasker and Eddie Shakespeare. Of course Herb Murphy is there first as Howard always goes over and gently shakes him before he blows the siren. Then when we get to Main Street with the engine, who do we see but Waldo Lovett, that is if he is not out of town with his little airship.

Further up the street we are sure to find some other member of the company sitting on the curb all out of breath, but willing to get on and do his bit for humanity. I remember one day we had all gathered at the fire house and were just ready to start out when one of our good citizens said to me: "Why don't you firemen go home and put on your old clothes before you go to the fire? You might ruin your best suit."

That was an idea. It would surely give the house a chance to get a good start. But don't let anyone tell

you we don't have a good fire company in Newark. With the great number of calls that the local boys responded to last year, the town of Newark only had a fire loss of \$400 until we had that fire at the engineering building at the college, when about \$2,000 worth of costly equipment was destroyed.

I have heard many complaints about the length of time the siren blows. If the good people would remember that at night we have to get out of bed, dress, and run to the fire house they will realize that it does not blow too long. Many a time, living as close to the fire house as I do I nearly get left when the engine pulls out.

All in all we have a very efficient fire company and also a fine police force. The way our children are taken care of at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street is a fine thing. Many a time I have seen cases where our town police could give some one a ticket. Instead they courteously tell the offender that a mistake has been made and give you a break.

All in all Newark is a fine town to live in and there are just as fine people here as anywhere, but look out for Rutledge and Rumer. Some day they may get you in the news.

The foliage of snapdragon plants is subject to rust when watered late in the day. Best results follow watering early in the day by laying the hose on the ground and keeping the foliage dry.



"Confine your tongue lest it confine you."

- MAY**
- 21—The Red Cross organization was founded in the U. S., 1811.
 - 22—The first Union soldier was killed, 1861.
 - 23—Capt. Kidd was hanged for piracy, 1701.
 - 24—The Woman's Suffrage resolution passed, 1919.
 - 25—Serious fire breaks out at Opera Comique, Paris, 1887.
 - 26—Al Jolson of "Mammy" fame, born, 1886.
 - 27—Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow were married, 1929.

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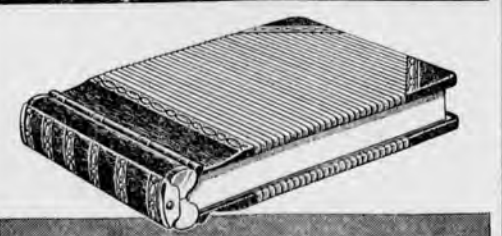
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LEDGER OUTFIT

Consists of durable brown corduroy binder with black imitation leather back and corners, 200 white Ivorydale sheets, 28 sub. ledger, "regular ledger" ruling, and A-Z leather tab 26 division index. Standard ledger mechanism operated with key.

Stock No.	Sheet Size	Description	Price
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DIAL 8111 16 W. MAIN STREET

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Easy to apply; will not turn white and is not injured by washing. Dries overnight.

Paints and Varnishes
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SPECIAL GRANGE RED BARN AND ROOF PAINT
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Trash Burners
Hatchets and Axes
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Curling Irons
Roller Skates

**JACKSON'S
HARDWARE STORE**
DIAL 4391 90 E. MAIN STREET

NOTICE

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1939, all the License fees for the year 1939 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at No. 843 King Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1939, a penalty of five per centum will be added. All Licenses not paid in July an additional penalty ten per centum will be added, and on all Licenses paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total twenty-five per centum on all Licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Revised 1935, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

JAMES P. TRUSS,
State Tax Commissioner.



Roamin' with Rutledge

Always A First Time

While it must have been a bitter pill for the Newark High School baseballers to swallow, that 2-to-0 setback handed out by P. S. duPont last Friday was one of the best things that could have happened to the local youngsters.

Victorious in six straight starts, including an 11-to-1 rout of the same duPont aggregation, the Jacks had grown cocky and self-satisfied about their ability.

Several "key" members of the team had concluded that they were too good to be stopped. And that's exactly the moment when baseball, as well as kindred forms of athletic competition, has an unerring habit of building character.

Whether the young men profit by the lesson or not, they receive it just the same. It never fails that when a team gets too good in its own opinion that it can't be stopped, it immediately runs into an abrupt halt.

There's a first time for everything and now that the 1939 baseball crew at N. H. S. has tasted its initial defeat, it should be a better team for the experience.

—RWT—

Tough On Wilson

While some of the Jacks have been endeavoring to dismiss the defeat on the lame alibi that the absence of Bob Ewing, ineligible pitching star, was the cause, they are forgetting their own inability to hit the offerings of spindly-legged Tommy Harkness.

Published scores to the contrary, the Jacks collected two hits off Harkness. Wells singled in the third, a clean rap that bounced sharply into right between the first sack and duPont's guardian, yet wasn't credited, and Dwyett's double in the fifth. Regardless of scoring errors, however, cases where teams ring up victories on two lone hits in separate innings are extremely few and far between.

Young Howard Wilson, who took Ewing's place on the mound, did a magnificent job. He also only granted two hits and they were in separate innings. Unfortunately, the one blow he granted in duPont's scoring fifth followed a pass, a stolen base, and a two-base wild throw by Charlie Weiden.

It was a tough game for Wilson to lose. That might easily have been chalked up on the winning side of the slate with some hitting support by his mates.

From The Notebook

Art Herbert, staid maestro and gaffer deluxe, whose satisfying arrangements of sweet and hot tunes have caused the SRO signs to be dusted off at the Hotel duPont grille for the first time in years and years, is an ardent baseball fan.

But he can't afford to attend games. Regardless of the type of encounter, he invariably yells too much. Impairing his voice and ruining his vocal renditions.

According to the Baltimore Sun's C. M. Gibbs, creator of the clever pillar "Gibberish," Johnstown folded in the Preakness because of the size of his ears. Gibbs, "was that his ears held so much water he was really carrying 20 pounds more weight than when he started. If they'd shave his tail he could pass for a mule anytime." But he made jackasses out of a lot of backers at that!

—RWT—

Additional Notes

Jones (Bull) Draper, former star back at Western Maryland, who never failed to startle opponents by clawing a massive wad of tobacco throughout a grid contest, is the new head football coach at Mt. St. Mary's.

Draper was quarterback at Western Maryland in 1933, 1934, and 1935, and he later coached the junior varsity at Harvard under Dick Harlow. Walter Opekun, who flunked out of Penn with Marty Brill and later performed at St. Thomas' College, will assist Draper as backfield mentor.

—RWT—

Vows Are Vows

Rules of the Kappa Alpha fraternity state clearly that members only give their pins to girls when a betrothal has been pledged. Which is the cause of the congratulations being showered on John Ernst, University of Delaware sophomore, and a KA, and Edith Vaughn, Women's College junior who is currently wearing the fraternal insignia. Cute, what?

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 18, 1939

Delaware To Climax Sports Program

Challdon And Johnstown May Race At Delaware Park

P. M. C. DIAMONDMEN AND COURTMEN TO FACE HENS

Blue And Gold Thinclads To Go To Baltimore For Mason-Dixon Conference Meet; Interest Revived In Fraternity Relay

By Homer Run

While silenced bats have contributed little to the success of the University of Delaware's baseball team thus far this season, the Blue and Gold diamondmen, by playing heads-up ball and taking advantage of the breaks, have racked up a majority of conquests in their twenty-one game schedule.

Hitting Poor

Most disappointing this year has been the performance of Earl Sheats, one of the leading hitters in 1938, who has done little in the way of cracking out basehits in the cleanup position of the batting order.

A long range hitter, with an abundance of power behind his blows, the Middletown boy, who has alternated between the catcher's position and an outfield post, has proved unable to find the range with his club and the welfare of the team has suffered.

Despite the general slump of the entire squad, however, the Hens have proved themselves masters of the occasion in ten battles while five defeats and one 15-inning deadlock have been chalked up against them.

Rain Stops Four

The Blue and Gold tossers sport victories over Bridgewater, Lynchburg (two games), Hampden-Sydney (two games), the University of Vermont, Drexel Tech, Swarthmore, Temple, and Haverford.

Four games, tilts with Randolph-Macon, Medical College of Virginia, Pennsylvania Military College, and Washington College, were rained out, while four teams, Randolph-Macon, Washington College, West Chester State Teachers' College (two games), and Dickinson, have taken the measure of the locals.

The lengthy deadlock was played with Penn Athletic Club on Frazer Field and was finally called because of darkness.

Slated to oppose P. M. C. in the finale at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday, Homecoming Day at the university, the Hens will probably face the slants of Bill Butts, a southpaw hurler hailing from Newark.

Butts May Hurl

Butts, who faced the Hens last year, was beaten 3-2, but only after his mates, trailing by three runs, rallied in the ninth to push two runs across the plate. He is expected to give the Blue and Gold batsmen plenty of headaches.

The Delaware golf team also completed its season last week, finishing with a total of five victories, three deadlocks, and one defeat.

Conquests were registered over Pennsylvania Military College (two matches), Boston College, Fordham University, and New Jersey State Teachers College, while ties were chalked up with Johns Hopkins University, Dickinson College, and Rider. The lone defeat was at the hands of Franklin and Marshall College.

Interfraternity Relay

Representative of the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities are expected to battle it out at the wire in the interfraternity relay race which is being renewed under the sponsorship of the University of Delaware Alumni Association. Scheduled to get underway at 4:15 o'clock, members of the winning team will be awarded medals, while a trophy, to be retired after three consecutive victories, will also be presented.

This classic, which was held for several years, was eliminated with the innovation of the university intramural program two years ago.

The Hen tennis team will entertain the P. M. C. racketeers on the South College Avenue courts, while the Blue and Gold thinclads will journey to Baltimore, Md., where they will compete in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

Newark Bowlers Defeat Marine Terminal Team

With every member of the team chalking up a high 500 score, Newark defeated the Marine Terminal bowling representatives by a wide margin, 2,837-2,723.

Dave Crowl, with a total of 630 pins, was the best for the victors; out while Jim Grady, with a total of 610, was best for the losers.

Angling Rarity

An albino eel, with red eyes, was hooked by an angler in the river Aller, Germany.

SPEEDERS TO RACE AT TRENTON

Inaugural Test Scheduled For Sunday, May 28

Automobile races, scratched from New Jersey's spring season sport calendar last year when the Ho-Ho-Kus track was abandoned, will be returned to the roster of major events this month when a six-race program, sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, will be held on the State Fair course in Trenton, Sunday, May 28.

Sanction for the spring program has been awarded to Hankinson Speedways of New York and Philadelphia, co-sponsors with the New Jersey State Fair Association. It is the only class A auto race card scheduled in New Jersey until the opening of the circuit at the major fairs next fall.

May Test Annual Event

Although the New Jersey State Fair speed plant is considered one of the finest in America with the maximum of safety for both drivers and spectators, auto race programs have been confined to the exhibition period each fall. It is now planned to make a May gasoline classic an annual event.

As the inaugural program on May 28 does not conflict with the annual 500 mile race on Memorial day at Indianapolis, Ralph A. Hankinson, veteran promoter has launched plans to secure the entries of several stars who will participate in that event.

Cash Awards—Title Points

Besides the cash prize awards, points towards the American Automobile circuit 1939 championships will be awarded to the winners in the various events. Work has already been started on track improvements and many tons of calcium chloride will be applied to prevent dust.

Four of the greatest dirt track drivers in America have filed entries for the Trenton races, officials have announced.

Joie Chitwood, the Oklahoma Indian; Mark Light, the Pennsylvania record holder; Tommy Hinshelwood, of Reading, and Bob Scott of Paterson, N. J., have added their names to the list. An early rush of entries indicated that there would be a field of more than 50 drivers entered in the Trenton spring inaugural.

Thompson is seeking prospective members for his team and is enlisting young talent. It is reported that Bob Ewing, who attended Fishburne last year, will sign with Waynesboro.

Four different colors: blue, green, red and purple, and sells at the rate of \$1 for a sheet of forty, was chosen by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association. It shows a dramatic moment in the 1932 games, when America served as host to the nations of the world.

In addition to the tension of the contending athletes, the vast crowd is shown in the background of the stadium with its flying flags. The stamp is further decorated with the shield of the American Olympic Association, and the Olympic torch.

Third-Dimension Impression
A framing inscription surrounds the sheets—at the top a statement of their purpose, and at the bottom an engraved reproduction of the Olympic oath. The steel-engraving process enables the stamp to give the third-dimension impression, which is necessary to portray faithfully the expanses of the stadium and to give a life-like appearance to the contending runners.

These colorful new Olympic stamps are available now at the Olympic offices—11 So La Salle St., Chicago, and 233 Broadway, New York.

TO MANAGE TEAM



"Big Ed" Thompson

Former University of Delaware football, basketball, and baseball star and present director of athletics at the Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., Thompson has been signed to manage the diamond aggregation in that city.

Edwards is being made to live up a class B league that will include Waynesboro.

Thompson is seeking prospective members for his team and is enlisting young talent. It is reported that Bob Ewing, who attended Fishburne last year, will sign with Waynesboro.

NEW ISSUE OF STAMPS

Olympic Funds Being Raised By Philately Means

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching!

This may become the theme song of the United States Olympic team in the games next year at Helsinki, Finland. In order to assist in the fund drive for the U. S. team, the American Olympic Committee has just issued an Olympic stamp, which has been rated by philatelists the finest sporting, non-revenue stamp ever produced.

The design for this new steel-engraved stamp, which comes in

HEROES OF SPORT



BEN JOHNSON
WINNER OF THE ROOMAN WAKEMAKER TROPHY!
ONE OF THE FASTEST SPRINTERS IN THE WORLD TODAY FOR A RUNNER, HE A WORLD RECORD IS A GREAT FEAT IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT SPRINT RECORDS HAVE BEEN HAMPERED DOWN SO FAR BY CONSTANT FLOODING THAT IT SEEMS ONLY A SUPERMAN BREAK ONE THESE DAYS. JOHNSON DID THAT IN THE MILLROSE RACES AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.Y. THE COLUMBIA COMET IS THE ONLY RUNNER EVER TO BEAT THE 6.2 MARK FOR 60 YDS. HE IS THE NEWEST "WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN."

Newark Native Owns Champion Setter



Champion Sandy Tyrone O'Del

Beautiful Irish setter which heads the O'Del Kennel owned by Frank H. Clark, Christiana Road, near Hare's Corner. Mr. Clark, a Wilmington insurance man, is a native of Newark who has attained nationwide prominence for his work with Irish setters.

Daughter's Birthday Present Innocent "Father" Of Kennels

Frank H. Clark, Authority On Dogs, Purchased Irish Setter As Gift

By "The Roamer"

Tell the average family it has gone to the dogs, then sprint for safety. For, even though the statement be tinged with truth, the canines will be set on your heels.

And if it's not true, the fire of aroused indignation will be directed at your luckless head. "Gone to the dogs" is regarded as anything but complimentary in most quarters, like telling a bum to go to work.

Sages, however, claim that exceptions prove the rule and if that belief be well founded then no finer compliment is possible for Frank H. Clark, his wife, and daughter, who reside on Christiana Road, near Hare's Corner.

But as far as the Clarks are concerned, "gone to the Irish setters" would be the proper phrase. House, property, interest, almost their every waking moment is devoted to Irish setters.

Enthusiasm Is Contagious
We have long been a believer in the theory that the word "fan" was shortened from fanatic, due to the overflowing enthusiasm demonstrated by ardent addicts of particular sports and activities.

After a brief three-hour visit with the Clarks and their Irish setters, however, we are firmly convinced that the word "fan" is something more potent than a mere instrument to wave on a hot afternoon.

Our only doubt is that ordinary fans lack sincerity in their enthusiasm until they acquire the profoundness of interest the Clarks show in their Irish setters.

Any advantage in volume, the roar of a World Series crowd and the din of football thousands is like a mere drop of rain compared to a torrent when pitted against the enthusiasm of the Clarks for their well-mannered, red dogs.

Even a novice such as the writer who prefers to leave dogs to their own devices is carried away by the enthusiasm of the Clarks.

Have Model Kennels
A native of Newark who was trained as an undertaker, Mr. Clark reversed the whole order of his existence several years ago by joining a life insurance company. He is manager of a branch in Wilmington at the present time.

A boyhood love of Irish setters led him to purchase the first animal of his present pack as a birthday present for his daughter, Mary Alwida (known widely as "Boots") at the Women's College of Dela-

ware, where she is a student, eight years ago.

Quite by chance—a picture on the cover of a dog magazine, to be exact—Mr. Clark discovered that a new pet came from outstanding stock. That first Irishman started something!

Today the modern Clark home is generally known as O'Del Kennels, the name having been a pseudo Irish contraction of "O'Delaware," coined by the family itself.

Spotlessly maintained, cleaned and manicured on a careful daily schedule, the O'Del layout is respected as one of the finest establishments in the country. Dogs of all breeds are boarded there.

Embalms Dead Animals
From a modest start, Mr. Clark by long and intensive study, has gained for himself the enviable reputation of being one of the best informed men on dogs, their breeding, ailments, hunting ability, and development in the nation.

His knowledge acquired as an undertaker is used to embalm thoroughbreds of his pack that have died. Several dogs in the Clark "museum," apparently reposed in temporary rest, are actually embalmed to the point of petrification.

Distemper, worms, and countless other diseases that take their toll of animals have been studied at great length by Mr. Clark. Sturdling "cures" are claimed for several of his "home" remedies.

Inheriting the enthusiasm and interest of her parents, the student member of the household is pursuing a pre-course to the study of veterinary medicine, and one day plans to specialize on dogs and small animals.

Scorns Present Treatment
Genuinely respecting English set- (Please Turn To Page 13)

PREAKNESS AND DERBY WINNERS KENT 'CAP'

Nominations Steeplechase Indicate Strife Lists In Stake

By Turfan

With the presence of Cal Maryland-bred son of Cal and Laura, Cal who was racing firmament by English Preakness at Pimlico yesterday, the forthcoming Delaware Park has official course bursting with Irish setters.

Challdon, already with the great but slightly Johnstown in the Kent a \$10,000 test at a mile and a half. Both rolls have been named for the race which is slated for June 24.

Johnstown, who galloped seven lengths ahead of Cal in the Kentucky Derby at Pimlico, took a wing from the Maryland bred Preakness last Saturday.

The Preakness, however, Memorial, the Derby and night race or so the town is still the leading blood of 1939, despite his being in the Preakness.

Finished Strong In
Challdon, following a as a two-year-old, saw his fortunes last fall—the Maryland-bred son of Cal and Laura, Cal who was racing firmament by English Preakness at Pimlico yesterday, the forthcoming Delaware Park has official course bursting with Irish setters.

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(Continued From Page 1)
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FLASHES

JOHN DUB AND MR. PRO



Left: John Dub (as played by Tony Accetta, U.S. all around professional bait-and-fly-casting champion) demonstrates how the novice bugs himself down with his own equipment. Only four small plugs are necessary, Tony says.

And here (right) Tony Accetta shows how the expert handles a rod for accuracy, with wrist loose for a quick cast. Tony plays the role of both dub and champion in a new fishing movie being loaned to groups by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

Fossett, Riley And Myers Top Cue Tournament

Havre de Grace Entry Provides Upset: Only Three Matches Played

By "Cue Keeley"

Jack Fossett, Clay Riley, and Jackie Myers pulled ahead of the pack in the class A pocket billiard tournament at Jimmy Martin's State parlor last week by winning the only three matches played.

Fossett took the measure of Rube Heath, 100-35 and Riley stopped Tom DeVage, 100-78. Myers, diminutive Havre de Grace entry, provided the first upset of the tourney when he topped Tony Sanborn, local starter and one of the early favorites, 100-91.

The victories represented the second triumph for each winner. Ren George, idle last week, has a mark of one victory against no defeats.

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossett	2	0	1.000
Riley	2	0	1.000
Myers	2	0	1.000
George	1	0	1.000
Sanborn	1	1	.500
Owings	0	1	.000
Laskaris	0	1	.000
Trickett	0	1	.000
Heath	0	2	.000
DeVage	0	2	.000

Local Lassie Turn In 2,167-2,071 Conquest

A quintet of local feminine bowlers turned in a 2,167-2,071 victory over the Grady Girls, of Wilmington, in a special match rolled on the Newark alleys Wednesday. Catherine Shellenbarger, with a total of 499 pins, paced the winners.

Former Baseball Greats Turn To Announcing

Be a baseball great and windup as a radio announcer. Onkel Frank Frisch, for years the greatest of second basemen and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will handle a mike in Boston this year.

In Chicago Charlie Grimm has been carrying on over the air since he was deposed as manager of the Cubs. At Washington they have pulled Farmer Walter Johnson off his Germantown (Md.) farm for similar duties.

John Henry Lewis Set To Defend Boxing Title

John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight boxing champion, will defend his title in London late next month against Len Harvey, the British champion.

Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, and a representative of Brig. Gen. A. C. Critchley, the promoter, completed negotiations for the bout recently.

The bout, over a 15-round route on a date yet to be set, will be held at Harringay Stadium, Greenlee said. It will be the second meeting between Lewis and Harvey. Lewis defeated the Englishman in a 15-round bout in London on November 9, 1936. Terms for the match were not disclosed, but it was reported they call for a guarantee with a percentage privilege.

Outfielder Jim Gleason helps his family operate a large inn outside of Kansas City during the off season.



Scene--NEWARK Time--THE PRESENT

Father Knickerbocker—All for You!

Fair Tourist—But This Is Everything—The Works—

F. K.—Nice Works If You Can Get It.

F. T.—And I Can Get It If I Try?

F. K.—You Can Get It By Signing Up Immediately With The Newark Post For One Of Its Special World's Fair Tours.

F. T.—But There's So Much Of It—Isn't It frightfully expensive?

F. K.—You Mean Extensive? Oh Yes! It Includes Transportation

To And From New York On Air-Conditioned Trains,

Excellent Hotel Accommodations In Midtown Manhattan, A Comprehensive Motor Tour Of Manhattan, A General

Admission To The World's Fair (Including All But Seven Attractions), Plenty Of Leisure To Get The 'Feel'

Of The World's Great City.

ITINERARY

First Day—Leave Newark 8:43 A. M. Pennsylvania R. R.

Arrive Wilmington 9:00 A. M.

Leave Wilmington 9:50 A. M. Pennsylvania R. R.

Arrive New York 12:05 P. M.

Second Day—

Third Day—

Fourth Day—

Fifth Day—

Hotel Accommodations for FIVE NIGHTS provided. (Meals not included) Grand Sightseeing Tour of New York and Souvenir Admission Ticket to the World's Fair Provided. Passengers make their own way to the World's Fair (Fare 10c each way). Directions provided.

Sixth Day—Leave New York 12:30 P. M. Pennsylvania R. R.

Arrive Wilmington 2:43 P. M.

Leave Wilmington 3:22 P. M.

Arrive Newark 3:39 P. M.

Tours Planned for June 6 and July 10

Adults \$28 Children (Under 12) \$16

THE NEWARK POST

Dial Newark 4941 Now!

Or look in on the Post's Tour Manager today and secure a description leaflet. Insure your place on one of these tours without delay.

Business Management of

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New York

Linksmen Reach Finals Of Classes Of Eight

Linksmen reached the final round of the annual Classes of Eight tournament at the Newark Country Club over the weekend as fair weather favored local golfing enthusiasts.

Results of the semi-final round were as follows:

First eight—T. W. Shenk defeated A. E. Benton, 1 up, and B. M. Davis, Jr. defeated Robert Stewart, Jr., 1 up. Second eight—F. R. Thoroughgood defeated Robert Stewart, Sr., 3 and 4, and H. B. Williamson defeated H. B. McCaulley, 2 and 1. Third eight—Ray Burnett defeated J. H. Dickey, 2 up, and T. S. Beck defeated Charles Davis, 1 up (19 holes). Fourth eight—Frank Simons defeated D. DiSabatino, 7 and 6, and Wallace Williams defeated R. Y. Taggart, 3 and 2. Fifth eight—C. E. Grubb vs. Dr. George W. Rhodes, and W. H. Davis defeated G. T. Surratt, 2 up.

Football practice will start on September 6, it was announced.

Outstanding Athlete At Delaware Is Selected

Earl (Spike) McCord, of Lansdowne, Pa., was selected most outstanding athlete at the University of Delaware for 1939 at a meeting of the athletic council held in the office of Graduate Manager Gerald P. Doherty, Tuesday night. He has won four letters in soccer and baseball, and two in basketball, and was captain of the soccer team for the 1938 season.

The annual banquet, sponsored by the council, will be held in Old College, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. Letters will be awarded at the affair.

Football practice will start on September 6, it was announced.

Newark Softball League Opens; Officers Elected

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., Continental Plant, and South Side won their opening games in the Newark Soft Ball League which swung into action Monday night. The Firemen topped Battery E, 6-5, in a hard-fought battle; Continental Plant trounced Continental office, 10-2, and South Side topped Perry's White Flashes, 7-2.

Charles H. Rutledge was named permanent president of the league at a meeting in the Newark Armory following the games. Bud Wassmer is secretary. Another meeting will be held Monday night to complete details for the season.

Annual Lettermen's Dinner At Old College

Invitations have been extended for the annual dinner given in honor of letter men of the University of Delaware to be held in Old College on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It was announced this week by Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, president of the Athletic Council.

Delaware Football Coach Is Speaker At Lions Club

Stephen J. Grenda, football coach and a member of the physical education staff at the University of Delaware, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday night at the Newark Country Club. He was introduced by William Holway, chairman of the session. George M. Haney, vice president, officiated.

Encouraging boys and girls to follow pursuits and recreations for which they show interest was the theme of Grenda's talk.

Seeks Relay Record

With the IC 4A 60-yard hurdle champion in the lineup, Yale will attempt to break the record for the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

The Strength of a Community



LIES IN ITS UNITY

Combined not for individual gain, not for the benefit of a chosen few, the Newark Chamber of Commerce is striving only for the advancement of the community as a whole. Believing implicitly in the popular theory that "In Union There Is Strength," it is the principal objective of the Chamber to forward the cause of Newark, its business enterprises, its people, and the people and businesses of the adjacent vicinity.

In order for armies to win battles, it is necessary that unity be preserved. While we do not plan any steps of aggression, it is highly necessary, nonetheless, that we be unified as a community in order to better settle our problems, have a more thorough understanding of our aims and ambitions.

Newark, an expanding community, faces new and perplexing problems that come to every growing center. Meeting them with a unified front, facing them with frankness and thorough understanding will simplify situations that otherwise will be unnecessarily complex and difficult to solve.

Unity and belief in Newark can best be expressed by membership in the

Chamber of Commerce

Nominations

Continued From Page 12

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Little Cottage, Black

Bramara, Persian Prince,

Dingwell, Broadside King,

Rhythmic, Briar Blue,

Rocky, Coxswain, Sea Ted,

Calcitate, Capitol Hill,

Wick, Cartermoor, By the

Diago, Cabin Fire, Ornel, and

Bay.

the Georgetown, to be run

and the Indian River, to

June 21, carry an added

value of \$6,000. They are

generously endowed speci-

fications of the American rac-

son.

FORD CO. PURCHASES \$55,000,000

Chester Branch Activities Aid To Whole Area

Purchases of materials by the Ford Motor Company in its Chester Branch area exceeded \$55,000,000 during 1938, it was announced recently by C. J. Seyffer, manager of the company's Chester territory. These figures are graphically displayed on an electrically operated map that is now being shown throughout the territory which includes Eastern Pennsylvania; Southern New Jersey; Eastern Shore of Maryland, and the State of Delaware.

An analysis of the \$55,000,000 shows that an average of 11,482 families or approximately 45,928 people engaged in Ford supply industries received their livelihood or in part last year through the Ford Motor Company's activity in this region. In addition, employment by the company at the Chester plant has averaged 2,872 persons yearly during the last ten-year period.

Sixty Million In Wages
Further investigation reveals that the company since the beginning of its activity in this area in November, 1914, through 1938, paid a total of \$60,551,599 in wages to Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern New Jersey, and Eastern Shore of Maryland labor.

That state, county, and municipal governments lean heavily on the company's activities in this section is indicated by the fact that over a period of ten years the company has paid a total of \$1,163,380.65 in taxes exclusive of those paid on gasoline and oil. State and federal gasoline taxes for seven years total \$182,327.80.

The Chester plant makes a definite contribution to the importance of the Port of Philadelphia. During 1938, 152 ships cleared its pier loaded with export material. Not only does this materially increase the prestige of the port, but it represents a great influence on local employment.

Transportation in any large industry is an important factor, and the Ford Company is no exception. Exclusive of water transport, last year 5,820 tons of freight were conveyed by express and trucking. Eight thousand, three hundred and twenty-seven freight cars were handled on the company's tracks.

Since the company's inception in this area, 1,219,476 cars have been assembled at Chester.

Suggests Dalecarlia For Heebec-Jeebies

The standard cure prescribed by one travel expert for a common American complaint that might be described as a harrowed spirit but is more often termed "the heebec-jeebies" is a sojourn in Dalecarlia.

Dalecarlia is a little region in the central part of Sweden, and consists of nine or ten little villages on the shores of Lake Siljan, surrounded by serene fields and woodlands. In Dalecarlia the inhabitants and their way of living have not changed since a better age of long ago. They till the soil, cut and hew beams for their homes, spin and weave flax and wool for their Sunday costumes and take iron and copper from local mines to hammer and forge into tools and utensils.

The Dalecarlians, like all Swedish peasants, are intelligent and hospitable and proceed about their work and recreations in a leisurely, unruffled way that is an antidote for American hurry and worry. They are also celebrated, even in Sweden, as being a stubborn folk who can't be pushed about.

Waffle Sauce

When serving waffles as desert serve an orange-lemon creamy sauce with them, the kind that goes so well with steamed puddings. Spiced hard sauce, mixed with some grated orange peel, also blends nicely with hot waffles or pancakes.



Water Heaters To Be Installed Without Charge

Gas Devices Now Offered By Company At Savings To Home Owners Here

In the wake of the recently announced reduction of gas and electric rates by the Delaware Power and Light Company, comes another boon to the home owner in the form of the elimination of placement charges for gas water heating systems, according to W. L. C. Lang of the power and light company.

Working on the premise that automatic hot water service by gas is universally preferred, the company now has formulated a plan intended to place this service within the reach of all.

No Dirt Or Dust

The gas water heater causes no dust, or fuss. It is entirely automatic, and can produce 20 gallons of hot water every 50 minutes.

The heater will be installed without charge for a limited time, representing a cash saving of \$20 for the customer, according to Mr. Lang. Hence, with the lower rates, the gas water heater, it is estimated, will supply the average family with continuous hot water for less than nine cents a day.

Master plumbers are cooperating with the Delaware Power and Light Company in offering free installation to any of their customers on hot water heaters.

While plowing near Priziac, Brittany, a farmer found an old shoe filled with gold coins against his plow. The furrow then unearthed a row of coins dating from 1860.



A Great IndustryIn A Great Country

We Are Proud To Represent, To Provide An Outlet For One Of The Nation's Largest Industries. An Industry That Provides Employment For Thousands Of Workers In 70 Assorted Businesses All Over The United States.

A Great Business With Long-Reaching Arms Which Extend Helping Hands Into Practically Every Corner Of The Globe.

An Industry Which Is Symbolic Of The Great Strides Of Progress Taken By Civilized Man—Represented By Some Of The Greatest Scientific And Engineering Minds In The World.

An Industry That Produces America's Most Popular And Economical Means Of Transportation—The Automobile.

All This We Are Proud To Represent And Join In Contributing To The Welfare Of The Town, The State, And The Nation.



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Buick & Chevrolet

Delco Oil Burners

Dial 2991

Frigidaire

164 E. Main St.

Perry's Atlantic Station

Dial 2942

Main & Chapel Sts.

Lubricating

Washing

Tire & Battery Service

Joseph M. Brown

Auto Parts And Accessories

Wholesale & Retail

Dial 4251

158 E. Main St.

Lubrication

Washing

Rittenhouse Motor Co.

Dodge & Plymouth

General Repairing

Dial 4381

S. College Ave.

Cunningham's Super Service Station

Sinclair Refining Co. Products

35 W. Main St.

Dial 2907

Lubrication

Washing

Diamond Ice & Coal Co.

Main & Haines Street

Dial 2926

Ice & Coal

Gas & Oils

General Repairs

Standard Products

Dennison Motor Company

Nash—Studebaker

G. E. Refrigerators

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Dial 4241

Main & Haines Sts.

Seydell's Service Station

A Complete Line Of Sunoco Products

Dial 2925

212 E. Main St.

Burns' Service Station

Cities Service Gas And Oil

Complete Line Of Accessories

Washing

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114 Elkton Road

Newark

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Parts and Accessories
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