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THE NEWARK POST'S  
New Telephone Number  
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# THE NEWARK POST

THE NEWARK POST'S  
New Address  
14 Thompson Lane

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 5, 1937

NUMBER 28

## STREET WORK IS APPROVED

### Resurfacing Project To Start Soon

Approving street resurfacing projects for portions of Delaware Avenue, South Chapel Street and East Street at a total estimate of \$500, the Council of Newark discussed the matter at its regular meeting at the August session Monday night.

Mayor Frank Collins presided at the meeting which was marked by the attendance of the governing body. The mayor designated August 16 and 19 as closed up days for the collection of rubbish.

Work on the street resurfacing projects will start this month following the receipt of bids from contractors to do the job. Delaware Avenue will be resurfaced from Academy Street to Chapel. A long section on South Chapel near the Continental Diamond Fibre Company plant and a section of Main Street from the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the concrete section of the street will also be resurfaced.

Councilman C. Emerson Johnson introduced the motion which passed unanimously. C. C. Hubert's motion was also passed.

Requests Made  
Following a check up by the police on the complaints of motorists, Council ordered letters written to several automobile dealers in the city asking them to stop parking cars on the streets without license plates. Over 100 cars were found parked on the streets without license plates.

Councilman Hubert proposed a law as a means of limiting the number of gasoline filling stations within the town. No action was taken, however, when Mayor Collins stated that such an ordinance would require the approval of the General Assembly.

Resolution was ordered sent to property owners requesting compliance with a town ordinance governing the laying of sidewalks. Streets are paved, curbed and graded. Mayor Collins pointed out that more than a mile and one-half of approved streets do not have sidewalks. Numerous complaints have been filed by property owners who have complied with the ordinance. Councilman Herman Woll proposed the idea.

Few Arrests Made  
Chief of Police William H. Cunningham reported 15 arrests during the month of July, while Magistrate Daniel Thompson and Benjamin Edwards turned \$181.50 over to the treasurer as collections in fines and fees for the period.

Chief George C. Price's report of damages to streets by the town was \$270. The Haines farm sewer, about 90 percent completed at the time of the meeting, is expected to be finished this week. Julian T. Jones, Wilmington contractor, is doing the work.

## ADVISES FARMERS



George M. Worrlow

## ALFALFA IS VALUABLE

### County Agent Gives Advice To Farmers

In speaking of the value of alfalfa to the farmer, George M. Worrlow, county agricultural agent, stated, "We could evaluate a ton of alfalfa in innumerable ways, and undoubtedly, alfalfa plays an important economic part in our dairy picture."

In planning for the production of alfalfa, according to Mr. Worrlow, it is necessary to select the right kind of soil. Well drained, non-acid and fertile soils are the three important things to consider when selecting the field in which to grow alfalfa. "It is important that only the more productive soil on the farm be seeded to this crop," Mr. Worrlow added.

Requires Firm Bed  
"This legume crop requires a firm seed-bed, thoroughly pulverized on the surface to a depth of about two inches. The land should have been plowed some time in advance of seeding, so that rains and frequent cultivations will assist in preparing a firm seed bed," Mr. Worrlow continued.

"Alfalfa will not grow successfully on a very acid soil," he stated, "and if a farmer has such a soil, it will be necessary to apply lime before seeding to this crop."

"In order to secure a good growth of alfalfa, the time should be applied at once and disked into the soil, since this gives the lime time to react with the soil and the very moment the young seedlings are up, the lime has a chance to exert its influence."

Potash Important  
The results obtained from a series of tests conducted by the Department of Agronomy of the Delaware Experiment Station in 1928, indicate that potash is the most important element in the growth of alfalfa. The recommendations made by the department are for about 400-500 pounds of a 2-8-10 or somewhat similar grade of fertilizer goods be applied at seeding time.

According to Mr. Worrlow, the rate of seeding should be from 20-30 pounds per acre; with average conditions, 25 pounds is the best rate per acre. It is recommended that "common" alfalfa be used for Delaware seedling and, if possible, strains of seed from Idaho, Utah, Montana or adjacent territory should be obtained. Kansas Common has usually given good results throughout the state, while seed grown in southwestern United States or imported, other than Canadian seed, is not recommended.

## Life Of Old Hardware Store Ends; Machine Shop Changes Hands

Founded sixty years ago by the late H. B. Wright and conducted for the last seven years by T. Ray Jacobs, Newark's oldest hardware store passed out of business this week.

While the career of the Jacobs' hardware establishment was brought to a close, Kennedy's Machine Shop, established in July, 1901, and operated for 36 years by the founder, W. R. Kennedy, passed into the hands of Herbert F. Wood, a young mechanic formerly employed by the Rittenhouse Motor Company. Thirty-nine years old when the business was started at its present site, 14 W. Cleveland Ave., Mr. Kennedy retires at the age of 74.

Hauled Explosives  
Started on the opposite corner of Main and Chapel Streets where H. T. Gray's service station is now located, Mr. Wright, at the age of 20, moved his hardware business to the present site two years later. At that time, he was engaged in hauling dynamite used for the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Designed Hot Air Pumps  
Born in Kembleville, Pa., Mr. Kennedy combined plumbing with (Please Turn To Page 7)

## Unemployment Commission At New Castle

### New Body Signs Two-Year Lease At Arsenal Building

The Unemployment Compensation Commission of Delaware decided Monday to locate its offices permanently within the next two weeks at the old Arsenal Building on Market Square, New Castle.

2-Year Lease Signed  
According to Lawrence B. Knapp, secretary, the commission had signed a two-year lease for the unoccupied property, recently reconstructed by the W. P. A. at a cost of \$18,000.

With Wilmington and Dover the chief contenders, the selection of New Castle follows a sectional struggle over where the headquarters should be placed. Mr. Knapp explained that the present site was chosen because the arsenal building was the only one in the state capable of providing the required 6,000 feet of floor space over a long enough period.

Signed for two years, the lease has an extension clause, but if public office space becomes available by the end of two years, the commission is free to move to Dover. The rental, which will be paid to the trustees of the New Castle Commons, will be \$1,800 a year.

Funds for establishing the office will come out of a grant of \$30,712.65 approved Wednesday in Washington by the Social Security Board for administration of the Delaware unemployment insurance law from July 1 to September 30.

First Grant \$600  
This grant, the second voted for Delaware, will provide for salaries of commission members and employees as well as other expenses. The first grant made to cover a short period, was \$600.

All the correspondence of the commission, including status reports of every employer in Delaware, will be sent to the new office, which will be located at New Castle where the executive director, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, of Dover, will be in charge of the executive files and the clerical operations.

Blind Workers To Start Braille Translations  
Twelve blind persons on a federal Braille translation project which is sponsored jointly by the Delaware Red Cross and the Delaware Commission for the Blind, have received their first pay checks since 1930.

## COUNTY IS SITE OF NEW TESTS

### Demonstration Area To Be Established

New Castle County has been chosen as the site for a new soil erosion control demonstration area on which farmers of the Middle-Atlantic States will soon have an opportunity to study and observe, at first hand, scientific soil-conservation methods.

The new project located just a few miles south of the Pennsylvania state line, and bounded on the west by the Maryland line, include approximately 25,000 acres of agricultural land in the Christiana Creek watershed.

The Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with the farmers in the demonstration area, will stage strip cropping, contour cultivation, crop rotations, seeding and planting pastures, woodland improvement and management demonstrations to show measures which are suited to the land in the projects and which may be adapted to farm-lands of a similar nature.

Mechanical Devices Planned  
The service is also expecting to construct terraces, diversion ditches, reservoirs and other mechanical devices as a part of the demonstration in the sustained land use.

As the first step in setting up the demonstration, the Soil Conservation Service will enter into five-year agreements with cooperating farmers. The service will agree to supply all the technical planning and assistance necessary to establish each farm as a separate erosion control unit and will also furnish a land use plan for the period of the agreement while providing a share of the necessary labor and materials.

In return, cooperating farmers will be expected to furnish a share of the labor, materials, and equipment and to follow the land use plan during the five-year period.

Erosion Problem Serious  
Soil erosion is prevalent in the area, with sheet erosion and gullying especially noticeable on slopes adjacent to natural waterways. Although some fields have been abandoned because of heavy soil losses, the seriousness of the erosion problem is not generally recognized.

Forests originally covered the entire watershed of Christiana Creek, but were removed to make room for cultivated fields. At the present time more than 90 per cent of the land in the area has been cleared for cultivation. General agriculture, with corn, wheat and hay, the principal crops, is now the prevailing type of farming.

Agricultural practices in the area are typical of those in the large region in Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland, according to Bennett.

The area was selected in cooperation with the Delaware State Soil Conservation Advisory Committee, the State Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service. It is the first project to be established in the state and brings the total number of service demonstrations to 174 in 44 states.

## TWO WOMEN ARRESTED THIS WEEK

### One On Mail Fraud; Other Embezzlement

Local police cooperated in apprehending two women on serious counts this week, one of whom is booked on a mail order fraud charge, the other on several counts, the most serious of which is embezzlement in the state of Florida.

Captured After Chase  
After a chase which lasted from W. Main Street and Elkton Road to the Academy Building, Officer Leroy C. Hill, of the local force, and Private Richard Smith, of the Delaware State Police, succeeded in capturing Maude S. Cameron, age about 40 years, of near Appleton, Md., Monday.

Notified by a phone call from Sheriff Eugene Race, of Elkton, Md., to be on the lookout for a car bearing Maryland license number 273-880, Officer Hill was joined by Private Smith in the vicinity of the Deer Park Hotel just as the Cameron woman sped by.

Upon being accosted by the officers, the fugitive shouted blasphemous expressions and was arrested. She was arraigned before Magistrate Daniel Thompson on a disorderly conduct charge. Sid Hays, a former Wilmington resident passing as her husband, was retained on a charge of driving a car without a registration card. He was fined \$10 and costs while the woman was ordered to pay \$5 and costs.

In Elkton Jail  
Maryland police, consisting of Sheriff Racine, Deputy Sheriffs Elwood Racine, Lewis Seth and Clayton Ellis and Private Novicki, of the Maryland State Police, puffed the fines and took the pair to the Elkton jail. The woman is charged with threatening officers of the neighboring state with a gun and the man as an accessory to the act, the former under \$1,000 bail and the latter for \$500.

Upon clearing up the Maryland charges, the woman will be turned over to Florida authorities where she faces an embezzlement count.

Mrs. Ruth Twomey, a somewhat faded 29-year-old lady of questionable character, alleged to have offered herself in marriage to several scores of men throughout the United States, was held under \$1,000 bail Tuesday afternoon by U. S. Commissioner Polk on a charge of using the mails to defraud, following a raid made by officers on her home at the top of Iron Hill.

Upon surveillance for some time, the woman eluded any charges because of lack of proof, until Monday, when Floyd Squires, of Madison, Wis., one of her alleged victims, notified Officer Hill, who in turn contacted Commissioner Polk. A raid made by a party consisting of the Newark policeman, J. E. Morrison, also of the local force, Lieut. Elderkin, Sgt. Hitchens, and Privates Schuettler and Hays, of the Delaware State Police, with Postal Inspectors Francisco and Boyce, resulted in the apprehension of the woman who has gone under the aliases of Ruth Armstrong and Ruth Baker.

Mailed Money  
According to the story told police, he had sent her \$55 by registered mail from Madison to provide her with clothes and expenses to that city. When she failed to put in an appearance, another letter followed and he received word from her inviting him to come to Delaware. After spending several days at her home, he became suspicious when she refused to return to Wisconsin with him and he notified Hill.

Following her arrest, she was turned over to Postal Inspector Francisco who said she had confessed to not only defrauding Squires, but about 50 others. During the past five years, while living at Iron Hill with her husband, according to her confession, she had answered scores of marriage offers obtained through matrimonial agencies and had netted about \$1000 sent to her by men for the purpose of buying clothes or as transportation to their homes.

## New Building Opened Today

### STRUCTURE IDEAL AS POST SITE

#### First Paper Comes Out Of New Plant

Opened without formality, THE NEWARK POST moved into its new building at 14-16 Thompson's Lane last week end and published its first paper under the new setup today.

Embracing a fully equipped printing plant with the latest type of machinery on the market, the Post, in addition to increasing the size of the paper, returns to the job printing field after an absence of almost two years.

The completely remodeled building, believed to be one of the oldest structures in Newark and White Clay Creek Hundred, offers an ideal establishment near the business center of the community. Originally housing Allen's Foundry, a landmark long before the Baltimore and Ohio tracks were laid through Newark, the structure was moved to the present site about thirty years ago.

Used as an office and storehouse by the railroad over a long period it was eventually turned into a garage and warehouse by James H. Hutchison, a local builder.

Bought This Year  
Purchased this spring, the building has been remodeled in every detail. Starting with little but the bare walls, Frank B. Pratt, Kembleville and Newark contractor, supervised the reconstruction work throughout.

New floors, new interior wall facings that are completely insulated against all types of weather, a new roof, modern and up-to-date machinery throughout and an exterior of concrete and brick are among the many items that figure in the transformation of the building.

In addition to Mr. Pratt's workmen, other concerns affiliated with the remodeling are Samuel Little, masonry and bricklaying; Daniel Stoll, plumbing and heating; Norman E. Tweed and Cleaver Potts, plastering; T. Ray Jacobs, electrical work; George Cook, painting; E. J. Hollingsworth Co., building supplies and lumber; Jackson's Hardware Store; and Kennedy's Machine Shop.

Layout Is Ideal  
The first floor of the building houses the press room, cutting and trimming room, casting, paper storage and delivery departments. A new model Miehle cylinder press to print the paper and large orders is augmented by two Chandler and Price job presses.

On the second floor are the office and composing rooms, complete and modern throughout. Visiting printers, equipment men and paper salesmen label the plant as ideal for every type of job.

The Northern Machine Works of Philadelphia and the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., installed the equipment.

Published originally on Wednesday, the Post announced a permanent change to Thursday on January 3, 1928, following an emergency that forced the revision in schedule. It has been published on Thursday ever since and will continue to follow the schedule.

Johnson Founder  
Everett C. Johnson, founder and first editor of the paper, was in charge from January 26, 1910 to his sudden untimely death, February 20, 1928.

His widow edited the July 25, September 8, 1928 issues, Jr. succeeded Charles J. 1, the same year and turned the job over to Harry C. McSherry in the latter part of November, 1929.

Charles Edward Bounds was the editor from February 26, 1931, until July 2 that year. No official editor was listed again until Miss Jeanette Eckman took command on February 15, 1934, but her term only lasted a year. (Please Turn To Page 7)

MARYLAND GROUP TO ORGANIZE BODY  
A meeting will be held in Kenton High School, to-morrow evening for the purpose of organizing a school improvement association for the Fourth Election District of Cecil County. The session has been called for eight o'clock, standard time.

All citizens, voters, and are invited to attend it. E. P. Mackenzie, chairman of the committee in charge, is calling this week.

Compiled Volume  
The publishers, pleasantly surprised by the amount of excellent work submitted by unknown writers and by the success of previous efforts, are now compiling a similar volume to be issued later this year.

Again they are engaging in a widespread search for writers of talent who might otherwise remain forever obscure. Those who are interested should write to the publishers, A. von House, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City, for a copy of the rules of the competition.

Miss Chalmers, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edna S. Chalmers and John W. Chalmers, is employed by the Hercules Powder Company. She is a graduate of Newark High School, the Women's College of the University of Delaware and Beacom Business College, Wilmington.

Several cars of various models, bearing Michigan license tags, which were found on the place, are being investigated by the police.



## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 8  
GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:1-20:11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father, James 1:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When God's People Were Hungry.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Feeding His People.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Provides for Our Needs.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Supply Adequate for a Nation's Need.

Israel, led by God, is on a journey to the promised land. But to reach their goal they must pass through the wilderness. Not only are there weary miles to travel, but there are privations to be endured. Life is like that.

"People may be strong and hopeful at the beginning of a project, and most enthusiastically and devoutly faithful at its close, but the difficulty is to go manfully through the process. Israel was in the desert, and never were spoiled children more peevish, suspicious, and altogether ill-behaved. If they could have stepped out of Egypt into Canaan at once, probably they would have been as pious as most of us, but there was the weary journey, the inhospitable wilderness. So it is in our life. Accept it as a solemn and instructive fact that life is a process, more than a beginning and an ending" (Joseph Parker).

Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

I. Bread from Heaven. (Exod. 16:1-20).

Observe first of all that this was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear, but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, we note that it was a daily provision. What forethoughted folk! Many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence. We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will." Read James 5:13-17.

Finally, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obstinacy, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but mark it well, they ultimately come to grief. The spiritual application is obvious, and most serious. God has provided a way of redemption, and has made clear how man should and must relate himself to it. Folly it is to ignore God's plan, and vaguely and wishfully think that there is some other way.

II. A Rock in the Wilderness (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough—they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children.

"Every life knows the bite of necessity . . . every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing favor, some culminating and all-containing benediction. Here it is bread; there it is water; but everywhere a famine."

In many a case a famine of soul, a spiritual destitution, a consciousness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content.

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they thirst for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical not unoften come from unthought of sources.

III. The Bread and the Water of Life.

Let us make certain that we do not miss the spiritual truth of our lesson which is revealed by Scripture itself. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this very incident in the experience of Israel, and says that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual drink that followed them: and that Rock was Christ." See also John 4:14.

Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take him who is the living bread, and come to the Rock which flows with living water?

### Note Of Thanks

I wish to thank all individuals and fire companies concerned who rendered aid during my farm, destroyed by fire.

Julian Lewis

## "HARVEST HOME" TO BE MARKED

Started More Than Fifty Years Ago

By Miss Sara A. Pennington  
Mermaid, August 4—Ebenzer M. Church will again celebrate its "Harvest Home" tomorrow, an event started more than fifty years ago. The program will be held in Little's Grove at Fairview and will include a temperance rally, a baseball game, the crowning of the "Harvest Home" queen, and a religious drama.

**Temperance Rally**  
The temperance rally in charge of the State W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon forces will be addressed by Edward W. Dunford of Washington, D. C. The special music will be furnished by Mrs. James' choir comprising 21 Newark children ranging in ages from 4 years to 14 years.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Kathleen Little will be crowned queen by Miss Gladys Davis, last year's queen. In the court will be the Misses Betty Staats, Evelyn Jester, Jane Staats, Ruth Reed, Dorothy Little, Charlotte Jester, Catherine Dempsey, Eulalia Brown, Ethel Brannon, Carrie Lynam, Frances Jarrell, Clara Jarrell, Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth will be the herald.

**To Play Drama**  
The liturgical drama, "Samuel, the Servant of the Lord," written by Mrs. T. O. M. Willis, portrays the story of this Old Testament character and his dedication to the priesthood. It will be given at 8 o'clock by the following cast: Carl Nelson Jr., Mrs. Joseph Brown, the Rev. Mr. Willis, Miss Eulalia Brown, Walter Newton, Miss Sara Pennington and Miss Norma Jane Jarmon. The special solo numbers will be sung by the Rev. Joseph Vaughn, pastor of Madeley M. E. Church. A mixed quartet directed by the Rev. David Wood will also sing.

Dinner and supper will be served on this ground. There will be a sanctuary for the children and attractive booths where candy, soft drinks and fancy work will be for sale.

**On Tour**  
Mr. W. P. Naundin and Mr. Mace Dilworth of Centerville left July 27 on the Pennsylvania Farmer National Park tour which will be gone until August 17. The tour started from Philadelphia and the party will visit Jasper National Park, Yosemite National Park, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, Colorado Springs and Niagara Falls.

Local people attending Harrington Fair last week were: Melvin Dempsey, Lewis Dempsey, Ferris Dempsey, J. Leslie Eastburn, Harvey Ball, George Ball, Leslie Derickson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Dennison.

Members of the Young Women's Bible class of Red Clay Creek Church School were entertained last Thursday evening by the Misses Ruth Ball and Elizabeth Talley who were chaperoning the Girl's Friendship Club at Hacks' Point, Md. A watermelon party was enjoyed.

Prior to the party, the club members and their chaperons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shakespeare who motored down to the beach for the afternoon and evening.

Mr. Willard Ball spent several days last week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and sons, Marvin and Walter, are vacationing this week at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Helen M. Pennington was a week-end guest of friends in Red Lion, York County, Pa.

**RADIO ROBOT OBSERVES WEATHER**

THE newest mechanical weather observer is a radiometerograph, an instrument which makes its own observations, sending them out instantaneously as signals to be picked up by properly tuned radio sets within a radius of 200 miles.

Two sensitive elements react to temperature changes. A barometer capsule contracts or expands with change of atmospheric pressure; a bi-metallic coil curls or uncurls, with changing temperature. A third hand, the timer, turns on a miniature broadcasting station.

The radiometerograph is carried up by a sounding balloon capable of rising 20 miles—or higher—and staying in the air for about 2 hours. These balloons can be sent up in any kind of weather, from any place, including the sea, coast and ships at sea. When the balloon bursts a small parachute, attached between it and the instrument, insures the safe descent of the radiometerograph.

**FAIR TRAILER CAMPS**  
New York—Trailer enthusiasts will be glad to learn that the New York World's Fair of 1939 is considering operating a camp close to its grounds with a capacity of 2500 of these highway moving homes. The City of New York is negotiating for the lease, will leave to purchase, of the Curtiss airport in the Bronx, as a trailer camp. As for automobile parking space, within the Fair grounds areas have already been set aside to accommodate 35,000 cars.

About 70 per cent of the nations of dollar's worth of harvested crops grown in the United States each year is fed to livestock.

## In 1912 When The Post Was Young



A portion of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company as it lined up on a bright Sunday afternoon back in 1912. Reading from left to right—Harvey Perkins, deceased; E. Clifford Wilson, deceased; Norris Worrall, deceased; Frank Lutton, Charles Strahorn, Dr. G. W. Rhodes, Jack Steele, Elmer Ellison, present chief; Charles Colmery and Wilmer Hill.

The photograph, borrowed from Dr. Rhodes' collection, was taken on Academy Street opposite the present quarters of the Council of Newark, which then belonged to the Aetna company. Equipment in 1912 consisted of two hose carriages and a man-powered ladder truck.

## THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

**THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE**  
"In free governments the rulers are the servants, and the people their superiors and sovereigns."

With these words Benjamin Franklin struck a keynote of the new American government just a century ago. It will be given at 8 o'clock by the following cast: Carl Nelson Jr., Mrs. Joseph Brown, the Rev. Mr. Willis, Miss Eulalia Brown, Walter Newton, Miss Sara Pennington and Miss Norma Jane Jarmon. The special solo numbers will be sung by the Rev. Joseph Vaughn, pastor of Madeley M. E. Church. A mixed quartet directed by the Rev. David Wood will also sing.

The wise and venerable Poor Richard made his statement during a discussion on the proposed National Executive. Into the debate had entered various suggestions on the Executive term of office, including one that it continue for life, and another that the President be ineligible for re-election. Franklin disapproved such proposals.

In characteristic vein, the ever-original dean of the Convention observed that some delegates seemed to imagine "that the returning to the mass of the people was degrading the Magistrate." But, he pointed out, since the people were the masters, and the Chief Magistrates their servants, such return to their ranks "was not to degrade, but to promote them."

"And," continued Franklin, "it would be imposing an unreasonable burden on them (the Chief Magistrates) to keep them always in a state of servitude, and not allow them to become again one of the masters."

After further discussion the Convention adopted a resolution providing "that a National Executive be instituted to consist of a single person to be chosen by the National Legislature for the term of seven years."

It provided further that he should be ineligible for a second term, should have power to execute the national laws, and should receive a fixed compensation out of the national treasury.

As with various other resolutions approved during the early weeks of the Convention certain of these provisions were later changed.

Many of the significant changes in the resolutions were made by a small group of prominent delegates, grouped as a "Committee of Detail."

**Knights Of Golden Eagle To Hold Picnic**  
The Grand Lodge of Delaware, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold its annual picnic at Port Hermon Beach on Saturday. A committee has arranged to have dinner served at two large tables. Members are asked to bring baskets filled with good food for the dinner, which will be served at 1:15 o'clock.

The Ladies of Ivy Crow Temple No. 4 have planned a large program of sports for all. Other committees have scheduled horse show and hard quoit pitching and soft and hard quoit pitching. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the affair. Ice cream and cake will be served at 4:30 o'clock. Bathing and boating will be enjoyed.

Jess—"Miss Crookmore is going abroad to finish her musical education."

Toss—"Where did she get the money?"

Jess—"The neighbors chipped in."

### DINE AT

The College Inn

## How Are Your Suits?

Wrinkled At The Shoulders? Baggy At The Knees? Showing Shining Spots Of Fabric, And Dull Colors? We've A Solution!

Bring Back Life To Tired Suits. Dull The Shine And Brighten The Colors. Smooth Out The Shoulders And Perk Up The Knees. It Will Look Like New, And Wear Much Longer—After A Trip To Sam Bell's.

JUST PHONE 8683

**SAM BELL**

20 ACADEMY STREET

(Opposite Aetna Fire House)

## CHRISTIANA

Christiana, August 4—The picnic of the Christiana and Salem 4-H Club will be held on Friday afternoon, August 27 at 2 P. M., standard time. Announcement of the program will be made later.

Holy Communion was administered at the Christiana M. E. Church last Sunday morning by the Rev. Richard M. Green, Rev. Green will have for his theme next Sunday, "Vacation." This will be the last service until September 12. The Sunday school will also close.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. Green have entertained extensively the past week prior to their departure for a four week's vacation.

R. Earle Dickey will preach at the Stanton M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Collins, the pastor, is attending the meetings at Brandywine Summit Camp, where he is director of the young people. Mr. Dickey will also have charge of the services at St. James P. E. Church, Stanton, on August 15 and 22, in the absence of the rector, the Rev. Milward W. Riker, who is spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

### Seriously Ill

James Spencer, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denn, was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital last Friday in a very serious condition. He was reported to be a little better on Sunday. Dr. Wallace Johnson is the attending physician.

Mrs. Alma Cannon has returned home from the Wilmington General Hospital and is able to be about. A daughter, Mrs. Jay Price of Easton, Md., is spending some time with her mother, Jay Price and son, James, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastburn spent Sunday with Mrs. Eastburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawthorne of Oglethorpe.

Mr. Warren Eastburn is spending his vacation at Lewes, Delaware, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eastburn of Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dickey visited Mrs. Elsie Keating at the Delaware County Hospital, Drexel Hill, Pa.

## Real Estate

— RENTS COLLECTED —

## INSURANCE

FIRE — WIND — STORM — AUTO  
ALL FORMS

## Notary Public

**W. HARRY DAWSON**

156 W. MAIN STREET

DIAL 6661

## HEADS COMMITTEE



EDWARD A. MUNCH

A member of the executive staff of the Crosby & Hill Company, Mr. Munch is chairman of a special committee in charge of the 43rd semi-annual "Dollar Day" to be staged in Wilmington next Wednesday.

Promoted by the mercantile section of the Chamber of Commerce, the event is expected to attract shoppers from throughout the Delaware Peninsula, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

on Sunday, Mrs. Keating is convalescing from a major operation.

The Christiana Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company will entertain the county auxiliary on Wednesday evening, September 8.

Miss Ella Moore has been spending her vacation in Atlantic City.

George Davis who wrenched his knee while at work last week is still confined to his home. His grandson, Willard Morrison, who has been quite ill is able to be out.

Madam Schuman-Heink was a native of Bohemia.

**Child Psychology**  
According to Dr. Garry Myers, author of "The Modern Parent," a person can't reform or improve one child by making comparisons between him and his brother and sister.

**Oldest Washington Monument**  
Maryland insists that the monument in this country is to the Father of His Country, its little town of Bandolier monument was dedicated in 1800.

## For a colorful vacation PHOENIX HOSIERY SHADES

These three colors will complete your vacation wardrobe . . . add brightness and charm to leg appearance with summer ensembles.

**SUNBASK . . .**

A warm sun-glow shade . . . vibrant primitive colors and white.

**MANIKIN . . .**

Lively suntan for bright shade . . . navy and black.

**PASTEL BEIGE . . .**

Light sun tone for evening or sport pastels.

**\$1.00**



## NEXT WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11th OUR FALL Dollar Day

"It Will Be Profitable For You to Make This Store Your Headquarters"

"Everybody's Store"

**Crosby & Hill Co.**

WILMINGTON

## The Supreme Court of the United States Has Defined Good Will as:

"---the disposition of a pleased customer to return to the place where he is well treated"

Jackson's is proud of the good will shown this firm—the attitude of its thousands of customers. That attitude is the result of Jackson's association with products and concerns of tested and proved quality.

That's why Jackson's takes added pride in having been associated in the reconstruction of THE NEWARK POST'S new building—because the Post is both a product and going concern of quality.

Newark's ONE Newspaper is a credit to the town and community that is appreciated by this firm as an advertising medium.

We wish the GREATER NEWARK POST continued success and congratulations for a job well done.

**Jackson's Hardware Store**  
90 East Main Street Dial 4391 Newark



....And It's All the Result of  
Proper Planning...with Reliable Contractors to  
complete the job

People have actually marveled at the complete transformation of

## THE NEWARK POST'S NEW BUILDING

which opened for business on the scheduled date of  
August 2

.....

**An eyesore to the town and community was completely transformed into an efficient newspaper plant and modernly equipped Job Printing establishment—an improvement for the entire neighborhood—by proper planning and reliable contractors.**

.....

The undersigned wish the greater NEWARK POST continued success and an always prominent spot in Delaware's journalistic sun

.....

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**Samuel Little**

Masonry and Bricklaying—Paper Mill Road

**Norman E. Tweed and Cleaver Potts**

Plastering—Paper Mill Road and Elkton

**Daniel Stoll**

Plumbing—20 W. Main Street

**George Cook**

Painting—S. College Avenue

**T. Ray Jacobs**

Electrician—Main and Chapel Streets



## Best Strokes Explained To New Swimmers

By W. E. Longfellow

Every learner wants to be taught "the best" swimming stroke. But physical makeup varies considerably and thus must be taken into consideration.

Swimming facilities, and that includes good teachers, as well as places to swim, have developed so recently that a large number of the learners of today are adults. These have rather set muscles and joints which are not as flexible as the teen age youngsters, and yet many of them want to learn some variety of the crawl stroke. It is very difficult to achieve good results with the crawl for many of these late in life learners.

For youth the crawl is the thing. Young people love speed, or the appearance of speed if they can not acquire the real thing. A study of the recent Olympic team place winners shows that youth is prevalent; that all champions must start early to excel at this sport in which every muscle must function perfectly and in which more breath must circulate smoothly and without interruption to a greater extent than in any other sport. Which brings up the point that after all is said and done the proper taking and elimination of breath is the foundation of all good swimming, especially the competitive variety.

**Teaches Simple Strokes**  
In its normal course, the Red Cross through its aquatic schools emphasizes the teaching of the dog-paddle or any simple, broken or rough crawl as a qualifying stroke for the beginner's test (50 feet) with proper breathing; and after that the arm strokes without putting any of them together.

With three types of arm strokes and three kinds of the new back strokes can be assembled very much as a modern auto is assembled from standard parts. Adults of middle life can get a lot of enjoyment out of the breast and side stroke. Out of the side stroke grows the overarm side stroke, using the same scissor kick, and then the arm strokes without putting any of them together.

With the hand-over-hand or double overarm mastered, the addition of the flutter kick gives the crawl stroke, and the number of kicks for each complete revolution of the arms fixes the type of crawl; two, four or six per arm cycle. Turning the student on the back the breast stroke works just as well up-side down, and the European back stroke can be mastered.

If the pupil is strong, the Dorsal crawl can be attempted, sitting low in the water so the back inclines considerably from the hips to the shoulders to afford a proper planing surface. The head is out of water; the legs flutter along parallel to the surface, and a lot of the water pressure on the chest is eliminated because the body "rides" so high.

**Adopt Strokes Yourself**  
The only way to find out which is the best stroke for you is to learn the parts and assemble them to suit yourself; your own physical capabilities must decide which of the standard strokes is best suited to you. Adults should not try to keep up with the youngsters but should concentrate on developing cruising radius and increasing distance daily until they have had their exercise quota and are ready for a period of rest relaxation on the beach.

In tennis one has to carry his weight, and gets overheated very easily, and certain muscles are overworked. In swimming no undue strain is put on any group of muscles and your motor is water cooled. So my advice is, get fitted to your stroke by trying them all one after another. A swim every day keeps old age away.

### MANY NATIONS AT FAIR

New York — The New York World's Fair of 1939 promises to be the most truly international exposition ever held in the world, as 22 foreign nations, represented by the International Board of Expositions, have voted to participate and it is expected that all the 59 nations invited by President Roosevelt to participate in it, will be fully represented. Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia have already announced their intention to begin at once their plans for extensive exhibits. Nationally, 28 States of the Union have passed measures providing for participation, and fourteen others have similar bills awaiting legislative action.

### Deduction

Her: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?"  
Him: "Yeah" (Pause)  
Her: "I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders don't you?"  
Him: (Pause) . . . "You must ride quite a lot too."

## Post Installs Latest Linotype



With a great deal of satisfaction the editor of the Newark Post announces the installation of a new Linotype. This mechanical marvel qualifies us to serve efficiently the large number of persons who look to our publication for enlightenment and entertainment, and who patronize our commercial printing department.

The rapidly increasing circulation of the Newark Post, together with our desire to place at the command of our advertisers and others the highest grade of typography, induced us to secure a fine composing machine for the quick and accurate and pleasing presentation of the news of the day, and the production of superior commercial printing.

Our new Linotype enables us to set by machine many forms of composition that previously necessitated tedious work by hand. Our plant is now capable of turning out composition consisting of correct type faces in many different sizes, and the change from one size to another is made very quickly. At a high rate of speed the versatile operator — whose hand is made famous by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company as "the hand that keeps the world informed" — produces line after line of the sort of composition desired.

This installation is a testimonial to the progressiveness of Newark and vicinity. And that the good people of the community are duly appreciative of our efforts to serve them in all departments of the printing business is manifested by the many compliments received

from individual patrons since the arrival of our new machine.

The accompanying illustration will give our readers some idea of the marvelous mechanism of the Linotype, a composing machine on which are assembled matrices (or little brass molds) and lines of type cast—lines such as you are now reading.

Besides enabling the operator to set various faces and sizes of type, our new Linotype makes it possible for him to produce the rules and dashes and borders used in various advertisements in each issue of our publication. When employed in the composing of advertisements, newspaper heading, booklets, catalogs, and many other kinds of printed matter, our new machine enables one operator to set in the same time more type than ordinarily could be produced by five or six men or women doing the work by hand—and the composition is incomparably better.

While for a long time we have received the patronage of a host of subscribers, advertisers, and printing buyers in general, we look forward to the handling of an even greater volume of business now that we are so well qualified to render the sort of service most to be desired.

It has been our aim to present the news of the day without fear or favor, and to reflect faithfully the ideals and ambitions of our constituents; and we shall continue to devote our talents and resources to the fulfilling of this aim. And of great help to us in the carrying out of our purpose will be our new Linotype.

### NEW BOOKS IN LOCAL LIBRARY

**Adult Fiction—**  
High Noon, Ayres, R.  
Roadside, Bennett, J. M.  
The Laurels Are Cut Down, Binns, A.  
The Streak, Brand, Max  
The Outward Room, Brand, Milten  
Deep Summer, Bristow, G.  
Sky-Pilot Cowboy, Cornum, W.  
Only Let Me Live, Colver, A. R.  
The Ranger Way, Cunningham, E.  
The Pattern, Everhart, M.  
A Pageant of Victory, Farnel, J.  
I'll Met By Moonlight, Ford, L.  
Harvard Has A Homicide, Fuller, T.  
Painted Post Range, Gunn, T.  
Daphne Dean, Hill, G. L.  
Sunrise, Hill, G. L.  
Comanche Kid, Mann, E. B.  
The Late George Apley, Marquand, J. P.  
Think Fast, Marquand, J. P.  
Danzon, Girl Of India, Marshall, E.  
Ask Miss Matt, Oppenheim, E. P.  
Sing Once More, Partridge, H.  
Try And Hold Me, Patterson, N.  
Wood Nymph, Philipotts, E.  
The Shortest Street, Randall, J.  
The Sea Of Grass, Richter, C.  
The Red Box, Stout, R.  
The Turbulent Pendrayles, Wagner, T.  
The Crime Wave At Blandings, Woodhouse, P. G.  
The Spur Of Pride, Wren, P. C.  
Red Clark On The Border, Young, G.  
**Adult Non-Fiction—**  
Up To The Years From Bloomsbury, Arliss, G.  
Bible, King James Version—stiff covers, readable print, etc.—with concordance  
"Beloved Friend", Bowen, C. S.  
Green Pastures, Connelly, M. C.  
Contract Bridge Complete, Culbertson, E.  
The Poems Of Emily Dickinson, Dickinson, Emily  
Nicholas II, Esad-Bey, C.  
Collected Poems, 1931, Frost, Robert  
You Must Relax, Jacobson, E.  
The Nile, Ludwig, E.  
Salt Water Poems And Ballads, Masefield, J.  
Photography, Mees, C. E. K.  
Viewed Without Alarm, Mills, W.  
Streamline Your Mind, Mursell, J. L.  
Before I Forget, Roscoe, B.  
Rules Of Order, Robert, H. M.  
The Northwest Passage, Roberts, K.  
Story Of Secret Service, Rowan, R. W.  
Great Symphonies, Speath, S.  
The Book Of Famous Dogs, Terhune, A. P.  
**World Almanac—**  
**Juvenile Fiction—**  
Mehitable, Adams, K.  
The Shawl With The Silver Balls, Crew, H. C.  
The Gauntlet Of Dunmore, Daniel, H.  
Soldier Riggall, Dix, B. M.  
Spaniards' Mark, Dwight, A.  
Hitty, Her First Hundred Years, Field, R.  
The Painted Arrow, Galther, F.  
The Here-to-Yonder Girl, Hall, E. G.  
The Dark Frigate, Hawes, C. B.  
Smoky, Kaiser, J. O.  
The Voyages Of Dr. Doolittle, Lofting, H.  
As The Crow Flies, Meigs, C.  
Cowboy Hugh, Nichols, W. H.  
The Cousin From Clare, Sackett, R. M.  
Jacqueline Of The Carrier Pigeons, Seaman, A. H.  
The Tiger Who Walks Alone, Skinner, C. L.  
Harbor Pirates, Stratton, C.  
Tod Of The Fens, Whitney, E.  
**Juvenile Non-Fiction—**  
The Book Of Animal Life, Dicken, A. M.  
Adult Fiction—  
Bugs In The Night, Benefield, Barry  
The Way Of All Flesh, Butler, Samuel  
Her Son's Wife, Canfield, Dorothy  
Tom Jones, Fielding  
Beat To Quarters, Forester, C. S.  
Miss Lulu Bett, Gale, Zona  
The Wind From The Mountains, Gulbraussen, T.  
Three Black Pennies, Hergesheimer, J.  
Cappy Ricks, Kyne, P. B.  
Cappy Ricks Retires, Kyne, P. B.  
Outlaws Of Eden, Kyne, P. B.  
Tide Of Empire, Kyne, P. B.  
Babbitt, Lewis, Sinclair

Gentlemen From England, Lovelace, M. & D.  
Best Short Stories, Maupassant  
Moby Dick, Melville, H.  
Army Without Banners, O'Malley  
Midnight On The Desert, Priestley, J. B.  
South Moon Under Rawlings, M. R.  
Emmeline, Singmaster, Elsie  
Katie Gaudner, Singmaster, Elsie  
What Everybody Wanted, Singmaster, Elsie  
Little French Girl, Sedgwick, A. D.  
Plutarch, Tarkington, B.  
Woman Of Andros, Wilder, T.  
Queer Street, Wiley, John  
Lives Of A Bengal Lancer, Yeats-Brown, Francis  
**Adult Non-Fiction—**  
Who Owns America?, Agar  
My Ten Years In A Quandary, Benehley, Robert  
The Design Of Small Properties, Bottomley  
The Window Garden, Buxton  
Rich Land, Poor Land, Chase  
Social Security In The U. S., Douglas  
How To Grow Lilies In The Garden, Fox  
Decline And Rise Of The Consumer, Kallen  
World Since 1914 (College Ed.), Langson, W. C.  
Sigmund Freud, Lewis, Cecil  
The Rose In America, McFarland  
I Found No Peace, Miller, W.  
Delphiniums, Phillip  
Landscaping The Home Grounds, Ramsey  
Evergreens For The Small Place, Rockwell  
Deserts On The March, Sears  
The Garden Encyclopedia, Seymour  
Excuse Me Please, Skinner, C. O.  
Spring Flowering Bulbs, Thayer  
Hardy Shrubs, Waugh  
The Natural Style In Landscape Gardening, Waugh  
And Fear Came, Whitaker  
The Iris, Wister  
**Juvenile Fiction—**  
Blaze And The Gypsies, Anderson, C. W.  
Uncle Remus, His Songs And Sayings, Harris, J. C.  
The Little Colonel, Johnston, A. F.  
The Little Colonel's Houseparty, Johnston, A. F.  
Tuckaway House, Jordan, C. B.  
Tuckaway Twins, Jordan, C. B.  
Tuckaway Book, Kipling, Rudyard  
Just-So Stories, Kipling, Rudyard  
Stalky & Co., Kipling, Rudyard  
Berry Patch, Lawrence, Josephine  
Next Door Neighbors, Lawrence, Josephine  
Martha By The Day, Lippmann, J.  
Adventures Of Pinocchio, Lorenzini, C.  
Nobody's Boy, Malot, H. H.  
Nobody's Girl, Malot, H. H.  
The House At Pooh Corner, Milne, A. A.  
Winnie The Pooh, Milne, A. A.  
Peacock And The Gypsy, Milne, A. A.  
Hollow-Tree Nights And Days, Paine, A. B.  
Hollow-Tree Snowed In Book, Paine, A. B.  
Hollow-Tree Trees And Deep Woods Book, Paine, A. B.  
A. H.  
Good Indians, Roth, E. J.  
When The Devil Was Sick, Roth, E. J.  
The Boarded-Up House, Seaman, A. H.  
Black Beauty, Sewell, A.  
**Juvenile Non-Fiction—**  
Famous Pictures, Barstow, C. L.  
Girl And Her Job, Brooke, E. E.  
Careers Ahead, Cullter, J.  
Peacock And The Gypsy, Milne, A. A.  
How To Make Good Pictures, (21st Edition), Eastman Kodak Co.  
Lions At Large, Gage, Wanda  
Words And Their Ways In English Speech, Greenough, J. E.  
Now We Are Six, Milne, A. A.  
When We Were Very Young, Milne, A. A.  
Story Of Mankind, Van Loon, H. W.  
**Adult Fiction—**  
The Heart Has Wings, Baldwin, Faith  
Neighbor To The Sky, Carroll, G. H.  
Bittersweet, Chadwick, D. L.  
Judge Priest, Turpin, Detective, Cobb, I. S.  
Trail Of Gold, Coolidge, Dane  
The Ranger Way, Cunningham, Eugene  
West Of The Pecos, Grey, Zane  
The Ring Is Closed, Hamun, Knut  
Brentwood, Hill, G. L.  
Sunrise, Hill, G. L.  
The Stranger Prince, Irwin, Margaret  
The Rising Star, Miller, A. D.  
Flame In The Wind, Pedler, Margaret  
Post Stories Of 1936  
Bucky Follows A Cold Trail, Raine, W. M.  
The Shortest Street, Randall, Jean  
All Quiet On The Western Front, Remarque, E. M.  
Three Comrades, Remarque, E. M.  
Broad And Wide, Silone, E.  
**Adult Non-Fiction—**  
Ships And Women, Adams, Bill  
High Tor, Anderson, Maxwell  
Wingless Victory, Anderson, Maxwell  
Supreme Of Cased Prime, Audell, Ernest  
Coast Guard To The Rescue, Baarslag, Karl  
King Edward VIII, Bolitho, Hector  
House In New England, Chamberlain, S. B.  
Let Me Show You Vermont, Crane, C. E.  
I Visit The Soviets, Delaheld, E. M.  
The Whys On Earth, Dilmars, R. L.  
Roaming In Hawaii, Franck, H. A.  
My Battle, Hitler, Adolf  
Lawrence By His Friends, Lawrence, T. E.  
Handbook Of Early American Pressed Glass Patterns, Lee, R. W.  
Suns Go Down, Lewis, Flannery  
Traders, Marsh, Freeman  
My Father's House, Noyes, P. B.  
Nine Plays, O'Neill, Eugene  
Stamp Collecting, Phillips, Stanley  
Living In Tokyo, Sansom, Katherine  
Standard Postage Catalogue For 1937, Scott Stamp And Coin Co., Ltd., N. Y.  
The Home Book Of Quotations, Stevenson, B. E.  
Lions At Large, Yeats-Brown, Francis  
**Juvenile Fiction—**  
Sunshine, Sue, Berry, Erick  
Drusilla, Brock, E. L.  
Little Jeemee, Henry, Credle, Ellis  
All Things New, Daugherty, Sonia  
Elizabeth The Cow Ghost, duBois, Pene  
The Education Of A Burro, Hogner, Dorothy  
The Trail Of The Sorry Sorrell Horse, Honness, Elizabeth  
Little Miss Hedhead, Irwin, Grace  
Fluff, The Little Wild Rabbit, Lidi  
Voice In The Dark, Seaman, A. H.  
Treasure For Debby, Stone, A. W.  
**Juvenile Non-Fiction—**  
Kit Carson, The Happy Warrior, Campbell, W. S.  
Autobiography Of Buffalo Bill, Cody, W. F.  
When I Was A Girl In Wales, Thomas, Maude

**ONE DOLLAR A YEAR**  
New York—Grove Whelan is an honor-bright dollar-a-year man in his office of President of the New York World's Fair of 1939. This fact was revealed dramatically when, upon completion of his first year as chief executive of the exposition, the Board of Directors presented him with a check for one dollar in recognition of the way "he has shouldered the many arduous responsibilities" devolving upon him "without compensation in any form."

The iceberg patrol does not dynamite bergs anymore.

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**SEE NEW STAR AS SKY FIRECRACKER**  
A universe made up of stars which explode periodically like a string of firecrackers was pictured recently by astronomers who watched the star blazing in the northeastern sky.  
A star under this new conception is a sort of super-firecracker which does not blow itself out in one shot but continues to burn and may explode again and again.  
The "universe of fireworks" theory was proved by the Nova, or "new star." Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, declared.  
Natural scientists had disagreed for years over the reason why customary dim stars would suddenly burn brightly and give the illusion of a new star's appearance. Dr. Struve explained. Some said the star exploded; some said two stars collided some said two stars roamed too close together and tore each other apart by gravitational pull.  
When Nova Herculis—which appeared in Dec. 1934—was seen to throw off a huge cloud of gas and star dust. Dr. Struve said astronomers were pretty well agreed the explosion theory was right. The 1936 nova, he added, has provided unquestionable proof.

**PRISON AID IS FOUND IN MAGNETIC DEVICE**  
In the Illinois penitentiary an electrical apparatus built around a doorway through which all visitors must pass sets up a magnetic field within the opening. Any piece of metal with magnetic properties carried through the door disturbs the field and causes a bell to ring.  
A negro trusty was caught by the machine when he walked through the door wearing a jacket in the lining of which was a button hook. Smuggling weapons is effectively prevented. The machine has not been known to make a mistake.

Kansas City burglars stole a rooming-house bathtub, but what puzzles us, as an old-time roomer, is how the heck they ever managed to find it without somebody in it.

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**Heat the Inside of Your House—**  
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**New Delco Automatic Furnace**  
lowers chimney temperatures—saves fuel and money  
If you put a thermometer inside your chimney, it is very probable that you would be amazed at the amount of heat you're wasting. For chimney heat is wasted heat. Put those dollars in the bank. Install a Delco Automatic Furnace and bank the difference in fuel costs.  
The fuel saving construction of the Delco Automatic Furnace is a General Motors development. Engineers call it the "Im-pak-tor" principle. In everyday language, it's simply a means of forcing more usable heat out of the furnace flame before it can escape.  
If you are building, or if your furnace needs replacement, you owe it to yourself to get the entire story about the Delco "Spring Buying-Fall Payment Plan" now. Call your Delco-Furnace dealer today.

**FOR OIL OR GAS**  
**DELCO AUTOMATIC FURNACE**  
Hot Water, Steam, or Vapor Systems  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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**Your hands WILL LEAD**  
A LIFE OF EASE—

**ABC MODEL 157 WASHES**

**The Washer that Has "Everything"**

No more hand rubbing of clothes to get them spotlessly clean . . . not if you own a modern ABC Washer!

The exclusive ABC French Type Agitator washing principle and porcelain tub design have eliminated all hand rubbing of clothes . . . of even the most soiled collars and wrist bands. Clothes are washed at the top, as well as at the bottom of the tub, snowy white in just a few minutes.

ABC Heavy Duty Washer Model 157 is equipped with a modern, streamlined, all-aluminum self-adjusting wringer with Finger-Tip Control. ABC Touch Release Bar, and Finger Touch Clothes Feeder. It swings easily into a position, locking securely in each position.

Try washing your clothes the modern way . . . in an ABC. You'll find it takes less time and effort, and your hands will lead a life of ease.

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**LEONA. POTTS**  
(Graduate Electrical Engineer)  
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## HOCKESSIN RESIDENTS VACATION

### Summer Is Enjoyed By Many

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, August 4—Miss Sarah A. Revelle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Revelle, is attending camp this summer at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, where she is a counselor this year.

The Misses Margaret and Martha Armstrong spent the week at Oak Orchard, Delaware. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Armstrong of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kleitz, Mr. Robert Russell and George and Patricia Ann Kleitz spent last week at Oak Orchard, Del.

Miss Laura McKay of Wilmington was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Russell on Monday. Miss Alice Yearsley was a recent visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Worrall, of Newark.

**Babies are Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born Friday, July 30, in St. Francis hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Saturday, July 31, in St. Francis hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spangenberg and family visited relatives in Maryland, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mendenhall returned from their vacation through the New England States.

Mrs. Margaret Moore is spending the week at Rehoboth Beach, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Beardon, of Wilmington.

**Overnight Guest**  
Miss Jean Hannum of Yorklyn is an overnight guest at the home of Misses Jeanne and Katherine Goren on Monday.

Mr. Jimmy Pierson has returned from a trip to Illinois.

Mr. Fred Sauer visited his cousin, Mr. Thomas Horgan of Wilmington, Monday.

Miss Mary Sauer of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper of Hillside, Delaware, have moved to the community club apartment, over the Lamborn Library.

An oil burner has been installed in the Lamborn Library Building. The apartment has also been renovated.

Mr. Harry Malin and friends are on a motor trip to Yellow Stone National Park, Wyoming.

**Switch To Be Moved By Light Company**

Effort Being Made To Eliminate Congestion

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Newport, August 4—In order to relieve congestion in traffic at the entrance to the town of Newport, the Newport Pipe, the Delaware Light and Power Company has decided to move the switch to a point just west of the present location.

The Minquas Fire Company held a meeting on Monday evening, at which time plans were completed for the joint picnic of the fire companies and auxiliary members to be held at Delaware Beach on Sunday, August 8.

**Communion Service**

Communion service was conducted by the Rev. J. C. McCoy pastor of Newport M. E. Church, on Sunday morning at 10:30. During the service, the church school was held at 11:45 A. M.

The Rev. M. W. Riker, rector of St. James P. E. Church, Newmarket, conducted communion service on Sunday morning. Church meetings have been discontinued for the month of August.

St. James P. E. Sunday school was held on Tuesday at Holy Trinity Church.

Chandler Gebhart, Lecturer of Delaware Grange No. 46, Newmarket, will represent that group as a delegate at the Grange National Convention to be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., on Sept. 10 to 13, inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton and family left on Saturday for a week's vacation at Rehoboth Beach and other points.

**THINGS ON MARKET INDICATE CHANGE OF TIME**

New point for fire brick furnaces and metals withstands stresses up to 3,300 degrees. It diminishes corrosion and furnace linings. It may be applied with a brush, spray or trowel.

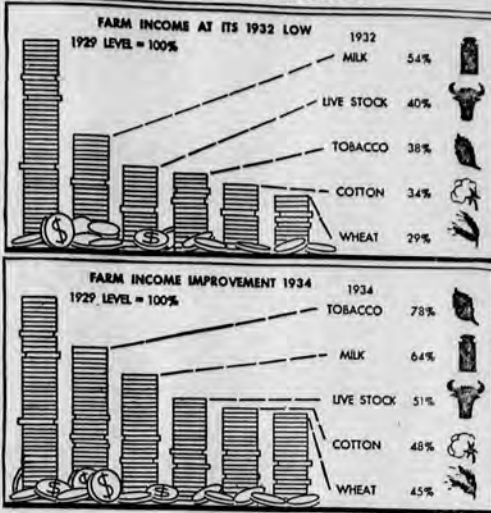
New type of collapsible tubes and the like—opens and closes without screwing. It operates by pulling.

New type of playing cards has values of spots on each card, instead of blue. After the cards are dealt, the choice of blue or red is made. The games of bridge and poker are more wild.

New safety razor blade gives shaving surface by utilizing the well as sides of the blade.

## MILK INCOME DEPENDABLE

### THE FARMER'S INCOME



Milk proved a more dependable source of farm income during recent years than most major farm products, according to the Federal Trade Commission's recent agricultural income study.

During 1932 when gross farm income sagged to its lowest point, dairy farmers received 54 per cent as much for milk as in 1929. Farmers received only 40 per cent of the 1929 total for livestock, 38 per cent for tobacco, 34 per cent for cotton and 29 per cent for wheat.

By 1934 when gross farm income recovered substantially, milk was well ahead of other major farm products with a gross of 64 per cent. Livestock was 51 per cent and wheat 45 per cent. Only one non-food crop was higher—tobacco at 78 per cent of the 1929 figure. Cotton was 48 per cent of the pre-depression income.

## History Of Bohemia Manor Accounted

By Harry D. Lee

Bohemia Manor has homesteads to be proud of, broad fertile fields and the beautiful rivers, Elk, Bohemia and Sasfrass. Since the improving of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, these rivers will figure more prominently in transportation and commerce. Near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay is situated a beautiful resort known as White Chrystal Beach, ideally located with an entrancing view at sunset and a source of pleasure to many Delawareans.

The Chesapeake and Delaware canal, which forms its northern boundary, was completed in 1834. Among its designers were Henry Gilpin and Major Randall who owned an estate at the mouth of Back Creek. Hence the village, Randle. At Court House Point was located the second Cecil County court house, which was destroyed by the British on August 23, 1777. Some of the records were saved. The first courts were held near the Sasfrass River, later at Castle town. Town Point was designated as a town site of 500 acres by the founder of the manor, Augustine Herman, hence the village of Port Herman.

### Historical Features

Bohemia Manor has much tradition and history, having been twice invaded by the British, in 1777 and 1813. When George Town and Frederick Town were burned, here lived a heroine of the occasion, Kitty Knight, who flouted the admiral and his fleet. Many prominent people can trace ancestry back to this brave girl. Walls of one of the ancient homesteads bear traces of the enemy's occupation, such as signatures and drawings, etc.

**Bohemia River and Bohemia Ferry**

Before the advent of bridges, travelers were ferried across the Bohemia and Elk rivers, from Court House Point to Elk Neck on the opposite shore.

At Bohemia ferry is and was situated the beautiful and historic Bayard estate, now in possession of Hon. Senator Thomas Bayard, of Delaware, a descendant of the first senators, who has erected a handsome house nearby.

**Manor House**

Here was the lord of the manor's castle, still intact, and nearby is a tablet bearing the inscription, "Augustine Herman, first senator, Bohemia Manor, 1664." Close by is buried his favorite steed, "Gustavus."

The lord of the manor lived in regal style with "coach and four" a deer park, etc.

Bohemia Bridge is worth a visit at sunset where an entrancing view down the river to the hills of Elk Neck, awakens and whets the sense of beauty. Nearby is Hacks Point, an attractive residential resort, granted to Nancy Hacks in early colonial period.

In the early days, much tobacco was raised, and used as the currency standard. Later profitable crops of fruit, corn, wheat, oats, asparagus and silk works were yielded.

**Churches**

As the Church of England was a predominant factor, hence the little church at Saint Augustine. The Maryland court met at Saint Mary City in 1692 and granted a concession for the chapel at Saint Augustine, to be known as "The Chapel of Ease." In the near future, an annual pilgrimage will tend toward this little shrine by the wayside, where many of the first senators of Bohemia were interred.

Bassett, Bayard, Wirt, Savin, Bouchelle, Sluyter and many others, yes many, veterans of the battles of the Revolution, are buried here.

Dr. Edward L. Savin, who served 9 months, later became active in affairs of the county and a practicing physician.

I visited the little shrine and sunset recently, and was impressed by its hallowed past. Here in its shade

rest the remains of my maternal ancestors, William Donaldson, 1790 and Rebecca Donaldson, 1800.

"A little shrine by the wayside, Invites the weary to come inside."

The old Donaldson homestead is now occupied by Robert Ford. There are many fine farms nearby where are to be found many handsome antiques.

One of the first regularly constructed roads of Cecil County was opened from Cecilton and named for Lord Cecilus Calvert. It ran from Cecilton via Warwick to Odessa.

Saint Stephens Church, north Sasfrass, was organized 1692-93. Its first pastor was the Rev. Jeremiah Cosden, who married a Miss Hyland of Cecil County.

Saint Francis Xavier, known as "Little Bohemia," was organized in 1705 under the Rev. Father Mansell. Still standing, it is a fine type of the past. Among those who attend its school were Charles Carroll, of Carrollton of Maryland, signatory of the Declaration of Independence. These churches of Bohemia Manor are rich in history and many fine, worthy citizens were connected with them.

Here on Bohemia Manor, lived the inventor, Rumsey originator of the steam engine, and here settled quite a number of the unfortunate Acadians, immortalized by the poet Longfellow's "Evangeline."

**EIGHT THOUSAND REST ROOMS**

New York—Marked consideration has been given by the New York World's Fair of 1939 to those who may become foot-weary walking through the numerous buildings of the exposition or along its many esplanades and avenues through the provision of 50,000 comfortable benches along its highways and in shady spots. Also there will be 8,000 rest and comfort stations conveniently located throughout the spacious grounds.

**SEVEN BANKS AT FAIR**

New York—The huge sum of money which will flow into the New York World's Fair of 1939 at its turnstiles and in the business establishments of its numerous concessionaires, will be handled at the outset by more than 3,500 cashiers, tellers, ticket-sellers and gate-men. This number will probably be increased to 5,000 within a short time after the Fair opens on April 30, 1939, as the Finance Committee of the exposition intends taking every precaution to safeguard the interests of those who have bought its bonds or have otherwise invested in it. Conveniently about the fair grounds, seven deposit banks will be instituted to receive the sums of money collected daily in the Fair.

**SITE GRADING COSTS \$2,200,000**

New York—Such was the condition of the site of the New York World's Fair of 1939 when its engineers took it in hand, that the task of leveling the ground entailed the moving of 6,800,000 cubic yards of earth and at a cost of \$2,200,000. But this great amount of work was accomplished in 100 days by shifts of workmen employed twenty-four hours a day.

**SHIPPING TAG MACHINES AND LOOPING MACHINES**

Entire Plants Bought and Sold

Outstanding Values in Our Regular Stock

Still Coughing?

A bark that makes the rafters ring, and brings an echo from the goblets on the shelf?

The family are weary of your sound effects, too, after three long weeks!

It's plainly time to see your doctor. Persistent coughs may be a first sign of tuberculosis.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

DINE AT The College Inn

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

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## Visiting Nurse Reports 256 Visits For July

Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle County, reported this week, a total of 256 visits for the month of July, including 207 nursing and 49 instructive calls.

Kinds and the number of cases were as follows: prenatal 5, visits 6; maternity 3, visits 18; enteritis 4, visits 6; diabetes 2, visits 65; arthritis 3, visits 14; cancer 2, visits 32; paralysis 1, visits 12; apoplexy 1, visits 8; gall bladder 1, visits 4; heart disease 3, visits 26; kidney disease 1, visits 4; tonsils and adenoids 2, visits 2; miscellaneous 11, visits 20; treatments 19.

State work included four health clinics which were held each Wednesday with an average attendance of 16. Three birth certificates were delivered and 15 of whooping cough and one of measles quarantined. Three of the former and one of the latter were released.

Miss Ella Plummer will replace Miss Leak for the month of August.

## THINGS WORTH OWNING

First class bed. Comfortable chair and footstool. Sharp razor. Comfortable shoes. New-model automobile. Good pipe. Accurate watch. Electric clock. Adequate refrigerator. Good reading lamp. Modern radio and phonograph. Small library of books worth reading. Typewriter in good condition. Ample supply of clothes. Electric fan. The foregoing items are a better investment than any stock or bond listed on the exchange. They pay dividends out of all proportion to their cost. Anyone who chooses to go without these common essentials of pleasant living in order to "save" money is making a mistake. A comfortable bed is worth more than four dollars a year, which is all that a safe hundred dollar bond yields.—William Feather.

## MASTER'S CHARACTER REFLECTED BY DOG

It has been shown by recent tests that good dogs are reared through improper training thus reflecting upon the intelligence of the owner, not the animal.

The first and most important step in training a dog is to teach him to have confidence in his trainer—to come with his tail wagging. The second step is to make him understand exactly what is wanted of him. And the last step is to make him do what he is told to do.

The accomplishment of these steps requires infinite patience and infinite repetition of the thing the trainer wants him to perform. Also never let a dog get his own way, contrary to his master.

## MOTHERS EFFECT IMMUNITY DURING BIRTH OF CHILD

Recent discoveries of Dr. Charles McKhann, Harvard, proves that at birth the child is guarded against such diseases as infantile paralysis, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria by powerful substances passed into its body from the body of the mother.

These immunity elements are probably built up because of exposure to the disease sometime during the mother's life. These substances have now been extracted from the placenta of the mother by Dr. Khann and then used to prevent some of the disease in children.

## 85 RESTAURANTS FOR FAIR

New York—There will be no dearth of places in which to obtain food, either comparatively expensive or contrived for the slender purse, at the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to its plans. Provision has been made for 85 restaurants and cafeterias, with a seating capacity of 43,200, within the grounds. It is estimated that the potential business to be done by the food purveyors at the Fair will be \$18,000,000 by the restaurants and \$4,647,000 by the food stands during six months of operation from April 30, 1939.

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## SHIPPING TAG MACHINES AND LOOPING MACHINES

Entire Plants Bought and Sold

Outstanding Values in Our Regular Stock

Still Coughing?

A bark that makes the rafters ring, and brings an echo from the goblets on the shelf?

The family are weary of your sound effects, too, after three long weeks!

It's plainly time to see your doctor. Persistent coughs may be a first sign of tuberculosis.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

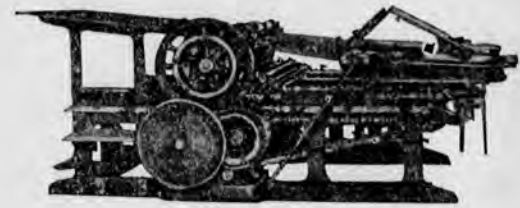
Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

Let the doctor be your guide

# This Miehle Press



And Other Modern Equipment  
Installed in THE NEWARK  
POST'S New Plant

# New and Rebuilt PRINTERS' and BOOKBINDERS' MACHINERY

Cylinder Presses  
Automatics in all sizes  
Job Presses

Paper Cutters  
Folding Machines  
Typesetting Machines

Manufacturers of

Shipping Tag Machines and Looping Machines

Entire Plants  
Bought and Sold

Outstanding Values in  
Our Regular Stock

# Northern Machine Works

Marshall and Jefferson Sts.

Philadelphia, Pa.





# All Lumber, Millwork, Building Supplies, Plastering Materials, Rough Hardware, Celotex Wall Coverings and Insulation



on the New NEWARK POST Building Furnished by HOLLINGSWORTH.  
We also have a contract to supply this well-equipped building with FUEL OIL for the coming season. A real tribute to our complete service.



We are authorized dealers for Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite. Measured pound by pound, Old Company's Lehigh contains more LONG-LASTING heat than any other solid fuel, twice as much as "trick substitutes." You will find it cheaper than inferior fuels because of its long-burning qualities. Let us fill your bin now. The hidden value of service rides with every load of Old Company's Anthracite we deliver. It will pay you to invest in heat and comfort with us.

Egg	Stove	Nut	Pea	Buck	Rice	Coke	Lump Soft Coal	Run of the Mine Soft Coal
\$10.50	\$10.50	\$10.50	\$9.25	\$8.25	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$7.50

25c Per Ton Less On Orders Of Four Tons Or More

We are equipped to do a first-class job of furnace cleaning with the latest type vacuum that eliminates all dust and dirt from your home. Inquiries Welcomed.

## 4--WEYERHAEUSER SQUARE LUMBER

★BIG JOB, LITTLE JOB, ANY JOB IS A 4-SQUARE JOB NOW THAT THIS IMPROVED, GUARANTEED LUMBER IS READY FOR YOU IN ALL ITEMS AND GRADES — AND NOW THAT THE COST OF 4-SQUARE IS NOT ONE BIT HIGHER THAN ORDINARY, UNIMPROVED LUMBER

YOU CAN EASILY MAKE A NEW HOME OUT OF YOUR PRESENT ONE.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLANTIC FUEL OIL IN THIS TERRITORY. METERED DELIVERY — 24-HOUR SERVICE ON THIS HIGH-QUALITY PRODUCT.

MOORE'S PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS. PITTSBURGH LAWN AND FARM FENCING.

STORM SASH — COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS.

OUR FALL STOCK WILL CONSIST OF A LARGE SUPPLY OF STORM SASH.

# E. J. Hollingsworth Company



Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Millwork, Building Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Fencing, Fertilizers, Feeds, Etc.



Newark, Delaware

Phone 507





FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN  
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

#### WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

HAVE BEEN ACTIVELY working with the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard for a long time. I have just received a letter from the Commandant, as of July 23rd, stating that the fact that plans are being drawn up for the rebuilding of the Coast Guard Station and bids for the work will be solicited within a few months.

REGRET VERY MUCH that I am prevented by press of official duties in Washington from attending the Harrington Fair on Monday, "Governor's Day".

#### GENERAL RESEARCH

The Government has been put in a bind of medical research in the way of the bill adopted by Congress. The bill is to be approved by President Hoover at a cost of three-quarters of a million dollars with an annual expenditure of \$100,000 for its operation. This is expected to do much toward curing a cure for the dreaded cancer which is estimated that 25,000 deaths are caused yearly from cancer. It is expected that the bill should be given modern treatment.

ING — Inability to get together various agencies interested in a central program continues to hold back Administration forces in their efforts to establish a new plan for housing. A new plan is being worked out, however, for the housing program.

GENERAL INDUSTRY — Aided by the technological advance, the mining industry should be able to produce for the next ten years all the material and fuel which will be consumed by the United States. The Technological Trends by the Federal Resources Committee and the above in its report to President by chairman Harold C. Hooper.

LOCOMOTIVES — 142 electric and industrial locomotives shipped out by 10 manufacturers in the second quarter of 1937, 30 more than in the first quarter and 38 more than in the preceding 3 months of 1936.

AGENCY INTEREST RATE — The Bank Commission announced the continuation of 1 1/2 per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank Loans and Bank Commissioner Loans. Bank reduction is effective from September 1st. This is in accordance with the law passed by the Congress which has now become a law. It is in spite of extension of payment privileges, voluntarily repaid one hundred million dollars of principal Federal Land Bank and Commissioner Loans for the twelve months ending June First. In all of the States 90 per cent of the loans are in good standing. There are no delinquencies in the States.

GOVERNMENT TALK — With the often automatic inclusion of the Court Fight, talk is going on for an early adjournment of the possibility of a special session in the autumn to clear up the legislative session.

IONS — The House approved a 10 per cent increase in Spanning War veterans' pensioning \$60 a month to those who have more service upon the age of 65, and \$100 a month for those disabled and require.

#### SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

A Stupendous Value

ALAD DRESSING Reg Price 28c

in Sale For One Day Only At 17c

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.

DIAL NEWARK 561

The Second Annual

Sandy Cove Kennel Club

ALL-BREED DOG SHOW

(American Kennel Club Sanctioned Match)

Entry \$1 paid as you enter

GENEROUS TROPHIES WELL-KNOWN JUDGES

August 14 at Sandy Cove

North East, Md.

Starts At 10 D. S. T.

All Welcome

ing an attendant, 28,885 pensioners will be affected by the increase, and entail a cost of \$5,749,000 the first year, is estimated by the Veterans' Administration.

FLOOD CONTROL — The House passed a \$24,877,000 bill authorizing construction of levees, flood walls and drainage structures along the lower valley of the Ohio River. The "priority and emergency" projects to be carried out would be selected by Army Engineers.

U. S. LEADS — That the U. S. leads in transportation service was shown by a report prepared by a special committee on transportation headed by Harold A. Asgood, vice president of the Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis, Mo. The report covered every phase of the vast transportation system of this country, including rails, trucking, air service, pipe line operations and trailers.

NEW PLATES — A device that officials say should be a marked advance in safety on highways, is the new reflecting auto license plates which Colorado will use next year. The plates will be coated with a solution which will make them glister at night.

#### New Building

(Continued From Page 1)

ed until the following November, when James H. Rosbrow became the editor. Charles H. Rutledge took over the task in March, 1936, and still remains at the helm.

#### Lady Follows Post

Although never officially listed as an editor, Harry H. Cleaves was the Post's business manager for a number of years and edited the paper at various periods. He is now independently occupied in the printing business.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, nee Edna Chalmers, circulation manager for many years and connected with the paper for more than 20 years, remains in service at the new establishment.

A. William Fletcher is associate editor; Mary L. Gaffney, office manager, while shop employees consist of John Sparklin, Frank H. Balling and Joseph Blough.

#### Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

the Harrisburg session will discuss, and upon which positive Grange declarations will be made, are these:—

A workable system of crop insurance and definite steps to reduce farm tenancy; regarding the American market for the American farmer and insisting upon tariff equality for agriculture; opposition to the spread of corporation farming and encouragement of the family-sized farm; research work to develop new industrial uses for agricultural products; extension of rural electrification to the farm homes; lower interest rates for farm mortgages, consistent with sound loaning policy; using a larger part of motor revenues for the improvement of farm-to-market roads; a stringent truth-in-fabrics law for the protection of consumers.

#### Hardware

(Continued From Page 1)

his machine work when he first came to this town. Five years later, due to the demand for his mechanical services, the plumbing work was discontinued.

For a number of years, he devoted his time solely to the production of an improved hot air pump of his own design, which was eventually replaced by the gasoline engine. The business now deals principally in textile and general repair work, specializing in acetylene welding. Starting with 2 lathes, a shaper, 2 drills and a grinder, operated by steam, Mr. Kennedy, through concentrated effort, has kept pace with the times and his shop today is equipped with all modern machinery.

Apply to One Spot Only and kill the bug and the bug will die. KILLS Fleas, Lice, Bedbugs, etc. and more.

RHODES DRUG STORE

## Highly Respected Post Founder



The late Everett C. Johnson

ery powered by electricity. Mr. Kennedy has tripled the value of his establishment in the last thirty years, and it is now one of the best machine shops in the state, outside of the city of Wilmington.

#### Alfalfa

(Continued From Page 1)

methods of inoculation be from a field in which alfalfa or sweet clover has shown abundant nodule development and the plants are free from disease. Preferably this inoculating soil should be taken from around the roots of well-inoculated plants.

#### Should Seed In August

"Under New Castle County conditions, alfalfa should be seeded in August, preferably between August 15-25 and not later than August 25," Mr. Worrlow said. The exact date of seeding, however, will be governed to a considerable extent by the soil moisture supply with the best time as soon after a good soaking rain as the ground is dry enough to work.

The seed may be sown with a grass seeding drill, or with one of the numerous broadcasting machines (such as wheelbarrow seeder) that are on the market. Of the broadcasting machines, the wheelbarrow seeder is perhaps the most satisfactory, according to Mr. Worrlow.

When seeded this way, the seed can best be covered with a spike-tooth harrow with the teeth slanted back.

"The aim should be to cover the seed to a depth of one-half or three-quarters of an inch and if the soil is fairly dry, it is advisable to use a roller or culti-packer after seeding," Mr. Worrlow concluded.

#### PREVIEW OF FAIR

New York—As many as 10,000 persons in one day have visited the preliminary exhibit of the New York World's Fair of 1939, showing scale models of site, structures and other features of the exposition, in the Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. The average daily attendance is 2,000.

## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

August 7, 1912

#### Newman-Stewart Nuptials

Miss Emma V. Newman of Harrington, who has many friends in this locality, was married on Tuesday, August 6th, in the Summit Bridge M. E. church to Dr. Seldon Stewart of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Newman was formerly a home missionary in the M. E. church, her last charge having been at El Paso, Texas. After an extended tour, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside in Buffalo.

#### Teacher At White Clay

Miss Deborah Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected teacher of White Clay Creek school for the coming year. Miss Wilson is a friend of Professor and Mrs. Taubenhans.

#### New Janitor For Public School

Samuel Gray, for many years janitor of the Newark Public Schools, has resigned that position and moved to Marshallton, where he will open a carpenter shop. Stewart Hopkins, who has been appointed by the Board of Education, has moved into the vacated property and entered upon his new duties.

#### PROGRESS OF LAST WEEK ON FRAZER FIELD

Interest in the work on the Frazer Field increases every day. Great progress has been made during the past week and visitors are beginning to get an idea of the completed plan. The grade at the eastern side of the field has been struck and the roller is now leveling what will be the baseball diamond.

A considerable portion of the wall foundation has been completed and the erection of the wall will now be started. Tiling for this purpose began to arrive today. To get an

SERVICE AT  
The College Inn  
Is Excellent

#### TO OUR PATRONS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION IN MAKING THE NEWARK DOLLAR DAYS A SUCCESS AT OUR STORE

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT CASH PRIZE WINNERS

Ella May Harrington Caroline Lewis Fred Sanders  
Mrs. Ben Wirt Mrs. Niele Vansant

## Community Stores, Inc.

DIAL NEWARK 561

## Keep Up With The Times And Come To The Store To Shop

MEATS		VEGETABLES	
Boneless Rolled Veal.....	30c	Fresh Tomatoes..... 1/4 Pk.	15c
Shoulder Veal.....	25c	Fresh Sweet Corn.....	30c
Rump Veal.....	28c	New Peas Calif.....	2 for 25c
Rib Veal Chops.....	33c	New Limas.....	2 for 25c
Loin Veal Chops.....	37c	Carrots.....	Bunch 08c
Leg Lamb.....	35c	Green String Beans 2 for	23c
Shoulder Lamb.....	25c	New Cabbage.....	lb. 04c
Rack Lamb.....	32c	Onions.....	3 lbs. 13c
Fancy Chuck Roast.....	32c	Lettuce.....	lge. Hds. 10c
Prime Rib Roast.....	41c	Beets.....	Bunch 05c
Boneless Rump Roast.....	49c	Egg Plants.....	8 and 10c
Cross Cut Beef.....	39c	Squash.....	Each 05c

FRUITS	
Potatoes Bas.....	50c
New Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs.	25c
Apples..... 1/2 Bu.	60c
Apples..... 1/4 Pk.	10c
Pet Milk.....	3 for 23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....	06c
Libbys Apple Butter.....	15c
Quaker Puffed Rice.....	10c
Palmolive Soap.....	3 for 17c
Fig Bars.....	lb. 10c
Ritz Crackers.....	lb. 23c
Crax.....	lb. 19c
Ivins Wheat Hearts.....	19c
2 1/2c Reg.	
Kerr Mason Jars.....	Qts. 79c
Kerr Mason Pts.....	69c

Heinz Sweet Gherkins

Jumbo Jar 39c

Heinz Cucumber Pickles

Lge. Jar 23c

Heinz Pickled Onions..... 19c || Jar Rubbers..... | 2 for 09c |
| Parawax..... | 10c |

John F. Richards

Phones 586 and 587

Free Delivery

idea of the work on the wall it is estimated that from 75 to 80 carloads of tiling will be required.

The work has been so planned that the erection of the wall and also the memorial gate can be done without interfering with the work on the field proper.

The terrace and automobile park are features that have scarcely begun to be appreciated.

The field attracts more visitors daily and with every day the extent of the work and its prospective advantages to the college is more appreciated.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaoman, Misses Mary Colmery and Hannah Marsey toured to Betterton last Sunday.

William T. Lynam, assistant postmaster, is spending his vacation at Thousand Islands, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Croker, Miss Elsie Croker, Miss Catherine Tadwell and Miss Florence Henser, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Misses Helen and Ailee Shepherd.

Miss Clara Burton and sons, Misses Marian Shepard, Bertha Halterman and Charles Croker, John Elliott, of Philadelphia, have returned after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shepherd.

Mrs. Anna Booth and Robert Shepherd of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose, have returned from an automobile trip through eastern Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson of Elkton, was a recent guest of Miss Letta Waters.

Mrs. Harriet Curtis celebrated her nineteenth birthday anniversary last Friday. Many friends called and extended congratulations.

Miss Agnes Medill is the guest of her brother, G. L. Medill, of Wilmington.

Miss Laura Campbell of Wilmington visited Mrs. H. M. Campbell and family recently.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs and Miss Nellie Wilson leave Thursday for ten days at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pennington attended the funeral on Monday of the former's brother-in-law, Martin Baedekopf of Wilmington.

Miss Maida Lowden is visiting

Miss Madeline Johnson, Milltown.

Miss Lydia Black of Milltown, was the recent guest of the Misses Fader.

Mrs. H. M. Campbell and daughter, Miss Marian, are spending some time at The Addison, Asbury Park. Miss Ethel Campbell is the guest of friends at Rehoboth.

Mrs. George Medill is visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Penock, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser spent Sunday with friends near Wilmington.

Misses Jennie Raub and Martha Strahorn are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Henry, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Nathan Smith and children and Mrs. Lydia Smith left Saturday for Huntington, West Virginia, where they will spend the month of August.

Mr. Louis Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Clark are the guests of relatives in Rehoboth.

Mr. Walter Curtis and Dr. C. H. Blake spent the week end at Atlantic City.

Miss Mame Kanarr spent the week end with relatives in Newark.

Miss Helen Barcus and friend of Wilmington were the guests of Miss Edna Crow Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Reeside of New York is visiting his mother and brother in Newark.

Miss Alma Little is visiting Miss Belle Carpenter, Port Penn.

Miss Agnes Miller has returned from a visit with friends in Delmar and Middletown.

Miss Edith Spencer is spending some time at Asbury Park.

Mr. H. F. Smith and family spent Sunday with Iron Hill friends.

Miss Laura Holton is visiting her brother at Steelton, Pa.

Mrs. Jonas Klair and daughter, Miss Anna, of Mill Town spent Sunday with the Misses Naudain.

Albert Rhodes returned to his home on Tuesday, after an extended visit with friends in Kennedyville, Md.

## BROWN AND MADDEN REAL ESTATE BROKERS

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## 16th FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

Oxford, Pa.

"The Greatest Carnival In The World"

Friday, August 13th, to  
Saturday, August 21st, Inc.

Monster Firemen's Parade And Rally Opening  
Evening. Grand Prizes, Lincoln Zephyr, Frigid-  
aire, R. C. A. Radio, Living Room Suite.

New entertainment features every evening.  
Dancing each night to the Rittenhouse Revellers.

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New Living Room Luxury  
3 Small Pieces

A Suite In Modern Streamlined  
Style. Daring In Its Deviation  
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Beautifully Upholstered—Full  
Spring Construction.

\$95.00



Bed Room Suites  
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Effective Because Of Its Frank  
Simplicity. Richly Grained Wal-  
nut Veneering—Trim Styling—  
Sturdy Construction. A Great  
Value!

\$72.50  
and up



A Dining Suite Sensation  
10 Pieces

Comprising 6-Legged Extension  
Top Table, Host Chair And Five  
Side Chairs, Buffet, China Closet  
And Server. Has An Air Of  
Smartness—Reflects Warmth  
And Hospitality.

\$92.50  
and up

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# THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper  
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.  
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER  
Telephone: Newark 4941

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

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

Newark, Delaware, August 5, 1937

## To The Press And Public

In the words of Everett C. Johnson as they appear in the first issue of this paper, January 26, 1910, "We ask that you accept this modest sheet. A kind word of suggestion or criticism will be much appreciated. We shall try to be worthy of your (continued) respect and to do our part, in so far as we know, toward the common good."

Mr. Johnson's thoughts in the initial issue of this paper contained foresight of mistakes, which led him to write, "But remember, we are young and willing to learn."

So it is with the present editors, publishers and staff. We are embarking on an old venture, but it leads down a strange road. Enriched by what has transpired in the Post's career, we are still to experience things that will enrich us further.

We, too, will make mistakes, but we shall ever strive to operate the Post as an organ of the people and for the common good. Our responsibility is great, but we realize and appreciate the trust placed in our hands. We shall always endeavor to be worthy of that trust.

This particular issue marks a new era in the paper's history. Many new ideas are herewith presented in Newark for the first time. We hope they meet with general approval. If they don't and we learn of the situation, immediate steps will be taken to adjust any differences.

THE NEWARK POST, we point out again, is an organ of the people to be operated for the public good.

## WE EXTEND THANKS

The Philadelphia truckers' strike, which is being felt over a wide area, proved a handicap in publishing this issue of the Post. Important and necessary machinery was delayed in shipment by the labor difficulty with the result that we were forced to seek aid from our contemporaries. Some regular advertisers came to our rescue, too.

We appreciate the help given this week by The Newark Printing Company, The Cecil County Star of Elkton and The Press of Kells, where we were permitted to use equipment and borrow supplies.

Added appreciation goes to Jackson's Hardware Store and Sam Bell, the tailor, regular customers who graciously revised advertising schedules to help us in an emergency.

## WHEN 111,000 AMERICANS DIED

A generation has passed since the sinking of the Titanic, yet that great disaster is still remembered. Fifteen hundred persons died.

The Johnstown flood will never be forgotten—the world was aghast when the death total of 2,209 was tabulated.

The World War was the most sanguinary conflict in history. In it, 50,000 Americans lost their lives, and they are still mourned.

The recent Texas school explosion, which killed 294 children, brought universal sympathy and horror.

Yet last year 111,000 Americans met accidental death—more than twice as many as were killed in the great war—and it caused hardly a ripple in the flow of news. We read of some of those accidents in our paper—"John Jones, aged 45, died in emergency hospital after being struck by an automobile"—turned the page, and forgot them. This astounding callousness—this attitude of "Accidents always happen to the other fellow, not to me or mine"—is death's greatest ally.

Among men, heart disease is the only thing which kills more men than accidents. Such plagues as cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia—plagues which are being fought by all the resources of science—are down the list. Recklessly driven automobiles, burns, falls, drownings, and so on—these are the great killers.

Practically every accident is preventable—and this is especially true of the motor car, greatest of all the great killers. Care, competence, courtesy—these make up the accident prevention triumvirate. It's up to you—to all of us.

## BE AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

Only 5 out of each 100 men, on reaching the age of 65 or more, have incomes sufficient for them to retire in decent comfort. The rest must continue to work, or subsist on charity or the bounty of relatives.

Here is the strongest possible argument for savings and investment plans, such as those provided by life insurance, whose purpose is to assure old age security. Nothing is more pitiable than dependent old people. The tragic lessons of millions whose plight cannot be remedied speaks louder than anything else for systematic saving.

## WORLD'S LARGEST ESCALATOR

New York—The largest escalator ever constructed, 65 feet in length, will convey those who attend the New York World's Fair of 1939 to the interior of the Persphere, a 200-foot globe dominating the exposition architecturally. Within it, a rotating platform accommodating 1,500 persons at one time, will give visitors a preview of "The World of Tomorrow" as structurally conceived by the designers of the Fair on the basis of man's continuous progress in art and science and industry.

## A Reminder

Jack—I thought you said you were not going to send that girl a birthday present. What led you to change your mind?

Toni—How could I get out of it? She sent me a bunch of forget-me-nots the day before.

## Power of Prayer

Tommy—Muvver, when I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me a good boy?

Muvver—Yes, Tommy. Tommy—Well, he didn't do it.

## SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

### UNVEILS "MICKEY MOUSE" SECRET

The well known voice of "Mickey Mouse" is actually that of the beloved cartoon character's creator, Walt Disney, according to Gene Fowler, writing in the August issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. In disclosing a wealth of interesting and hitherto not publicized facts concerning the famous animated cartoonist, Fowler includes the information that Disney always "duplicates" his voice for "Mickey." Readers gather from the article that Disney, with all his world-wide acclaim, is one of Hollywood's most modest and retiring personages; also that he is one of its hardest workers. Oddly enough, Walt's world wide success did not actually take indelible form until the release of the epoch-making "Three Little Pigs" in 1932, the writer adds. Disney made his first animated cartoon in a garage in Kansas City in 1919. The initial few met with no success. The popular "Mickey" first appeared in 1928 in silent version and was a failure. The illustrator now has over 500 people in his employ and is pre-eminent in the cartoon field. Just recently, Disney signed a contract with RKO Radio Pictures for distribution of his popular reels.

### State Theatre House Notes

#### Friday and Saturday

Against the turbulent canvas of adventure and intrigue which forms the pulse-stirring background of "Lloyds of London," the picture that has startled two continents, there stands out one of the great love stories of all time, with fierce courage and unflinching loyalty.

Freddie Bartholomew, the young screen star shares top honors with Madeline Carroll in the leading roles. Twentieth Century-Fox has brought a huge supporting cast for the film headed by the latest Hollywood discovery, Tyrone Power; Sir Guy Standing and Douglas Scott also have important roles in the film.

Another thrilling western will be added to the bill on Saturday. Monday and Tuesday Three top-ranking stars from the Warner Bros. studios appear in the romantic adventure film, "Another Dawn." They are Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter. The picture is about a small British garrison in wild and picturesque Iraq (Arabia). Flynn and Hunter both love Miss Francis, one or the other has to sacrifice his life and leave Kay to the survivor in order that the garrison might not fall prey to the blood-thirsty Arabs who surround it. One of them dies. How they decide which one it shall be; how the hero goes forth to glory; and how the remaining one fares with the girl, make up what is said to be 1937's tensest and most gripping movie. Besides the members of the triangle, "Another Dawn," has such players as Frieda Inescort, Herbert Mundin, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and Ely Malyon.

#### Wednesday

"Slim," a Warner Bros. melodrama dealing with the class of young man whom the movies have overlooked up to now, the lads who string high-tension power lines across the country, will play this theatre this day only. Co-stars in the picture, and pals in the story, are Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda, the latter carrying the title role and the former acting the part of "Red," the lad who teaches "Slim" the business. The girl whom both love is the attractive and capable Margaret Lindsay, who plays a hospital nurse, as she did in the recent "Green Light" and in many other films. Much of the action of the picture was taken outdoors with amazing scenes depicting the perils and the thrills of the wire-stretchers who erect 100-foot towers and climb up and down them through days of good weather and days of blizzards. The story is taken from the best-selling novel of the same name by William Wister Haines.

#### Thursday

Movies, with all their influence on fashions, manners and decoration, most obviously influence us in creating new dance crazes. "Turn Off The Moon," the new Paramount musical comedy, featuring Charlie Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker (Jello Radio Star) and Phil Harris, has its own contribution to America's dance life, "Jamming," created by LeRoy Prinz, one of Hollywood's ace terpsichorean directors. The dance is a swing with variations, a shuffle with a mixture of Suzy. Even before the release of this picture, two of New York's most famous dancing teachers arranged special versions of the dance to suit their pupils.

### FAIR TO USE TONS OF STEEL

New York—The amount of structural steel to be used in erecting the buildings of the New York World's Fair of 1939, exclusive of the permanent amphitheatre for musical and spectacular presentations to be built by the State of New York, and the several foreign structures, will be 28,500 tons. Concrete to a total of 105,000 tons is to be employed in putting up its steel-reinforced buildings, and 200,000 pounds of pigments of many hues will be required to paint their wall surfaces.

## Ambulance Fund Given To Council



## Downes Turns Money Over To Leaders Here

Presenting the Council of Newark with a check for \$1,358.78 at the August meeting Monday night, Dr. John R. Downes, chairman, dissolved the Newark Community Ambulance Committee. The money was in excess of the \$1,712.48 used to purchase and equip the new vehicle and will be used for maintenance. In his appearance before the Council, Dr. Downes stated that early estimates made last December fixed the purchase figure at \$2,000. Before works started a drive, however, the total was placed at \$2,600, which would have left \$900 for maintenance, exclusive of housing and driving. Based on figures presented by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company it was thought that the \$800 would maintain the ambulance for about four years.

### Johnston At Helm

When the drive was instituted, J. K. Johnston took the helm as captain and in three days more than \$3,000 had been collected for the fund.

Dr. Downes praised the people in Newark and the surrounding community for their generosity in contributing to the fund. "As chairman of this committee," he told the Council, "I want to express my appreciation for the loyal and liberal support given us by the citizens of Newark and vicinity. I also want to thank my colleagues, especially those who took care of the drive for funds. It was a pleasure to work with both the public and the committee."

Donations for the fund amounted to \$3,071.26 a great part of which was mailed or handed to the committee without solicitation. The new ambulance was placed in service in April.

## Book Shelf

### Blurb Explained

In the current, Summer issue of the Colophon, B. W. Huebsch, writing "Footnotes to a Publisher's Life," reports that he has never seen a published explanation of the origin of the oft used word "blurb." "Originally intended to describe a publisher's puff on the dust cover of a book but now applied to like buncombe regardless of its source or purpose." Whereupon Mr. Huebsch proceeds to give a written explanation, as follows:

"Gelett Burgess had come to me with a copy of an essay of his that had appeared in the Smart Set, entitled 'The Sulphuric Theory' and suggested my issuing it in book form—Under the name of Arc You A Bromide? It was published, and with such success as to add the words 'bromide' to the dictionary in a new significance. It is the custom of publishers to present copies of a conspicuous current book to bookellers attending the annual dinner of their trade association, and as this little book was in its heyday when the meeting took place I gave it to five hundred guests. These copies were differentiated from the regular edition by the addition of a comic book plate drawn by the author and by a special jacket which he devised. It was the common practice to print the picture of a damsel—lingering, heroic, or coquettish—anyhow, a damsel, on the jacket of every novel, so Burgess lifted from a Lydia Pinkham or tooth powder advertisement the portrait of a sickly sweet young woman, painted in some gleaming teeth and otherwise enhanced her pulchritude, and placed her in the centre of the jacket. His accompanying text was some nonsense about 'Miss Belinda Blurb,' and thus the term which supplied a real need and became a fixture in our language."

## Book Shelf

### Webster Recognizes

Webster (that latest and most magnificent of unabridged dictionaries) gives official recognition to Messrs. Huebsch and Burgess, for it says: "Blurb (coined by Gelett Burgess) . . ." Does Mr. Huebsch know that Webster also sanctions, although modified by the word "colloquial," blurb as a verb and "blurbist" as a noun. This latter strikes us as a new low in occupational appellations. Mr. Huebsch is also correct when he says that bromide has been added to the dictionary "in a new significance," but here Webster does not give him credit for it. Incidentally, the previous edition did not admit either blurb or bromide in this sense to its august pages.

Don't blame THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA; blame us. Last week we said that James Madison was the first President to live in the White House and that John Adams was the fourth president of the United States. Reversing our previous decision (and without a divided court) we now wish to tell you what we hope we have already proved by consulting the Encyclopedia: John Adams was the first president to live in the White House (he moved in in 1800, eight years after the cornerstone was laid), and James Madison was the nation's fourth president.

## Book Shelf

### Emerson's Views

"In these busy days of avarice and ambition, when there is no little disposition to profound thought or to any but the most superficial intellectual entertainments, a faithful scholar, receiving from past ages the treasures of wit and enlarging them by his own love, is a friend and comforter of mankind. When we pronounce the names of Homer and Aeschylus—Horace, Ovid and Plutarch—Erasmus, Scaliger, and Montaigne—Ben Jonson and Isaac Walton—Dryden and Pope, —we pass at once out of trivial associations and enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature. We have quitted all beneath the moon and entered that crystal sphere in which everything in the world of matter reappears, but transfigured and immortal. Literature is the effort of man to indemnify himself for the wrongs of his condition. The existence of the poorest playwright and the humblest scrivener is a good omen. A charm attaches to the most inferior names which have in any manner got themselves enrolled in the registers of the House of Fame, even as porters and grooms in the courts; to Creech and Fenton, Theobald and Dennis, Aubrey and Spence. From the moment of entering a library and opening a desired book, we cease to be citizens, creditors, debtors, housekeepers, and men of care and fear. What boundless leisure! what original jurisdiction! the old constellations have set, new and brighter have arisen; an elysian light tingles all objects."

The above is Ralph Emerson's comment on literature and his times, and it appears in his essay on Walter Savage Landor. If you have not read it, we suggest you do so—and then prepare to read the letters of Emerson, which we are going to publish in the not too distant future. Ralph L. Rusk is the editor.

New York—Amateurs of all kinds and of diverse novel convenience and interest will be concentrated at the New York World's Fair of 1939 in a zone reaching for a mile along the shore of an ornamental lagoon.

New York—Throughout the area of the New York World's Fair of 1939 there will be numerous convenient rest spots, shaded, embellished with fountains, and provided with comfortable benches.

## KITCHEN SOAP AS POISON IVY REMEDY

If you accidentally step into a patch of the three-leaved poison ivy, remember there is hope in kitchen soap, according to the University of Delaware Extension Department.

After you've been exposed to poison ivy, the thing to do is to get rid of the poison while it is still on the surface of the skin. Use plenty of ordinary kitchen or laundry soap and hot water. Work up a heavy lather on the parts of the skin that have been exposed to the poison ivy and then rinse off the soap completely. Wash and rinse at least three or four times.

Hard scrubbing with a stiff brush may rub in the poison and cause infection.

Poison ivy is easy to recognize. The leaves are divided into three leaflets and the berries or fruit are whitish or cream colored, something like mistletoe berries. Not all poison ivy plants have berries, but they all have leaflets in threes.

## AIR FACILITIES FOR FAIR

New York—As many of the visitors to the New York World's Fair of 1939 will journey to it by land plane or sea plane, New York City plans the expenditure of more than \$8,000,000 for the purchase and improvement of North Beach Airport, which is but a short distance from the Fair site. Flushing Bay is the water gate of the Fair at its northern extremity, and there sea planes will be able to land upon quiet water and taxi up to amply provided ramps or landing stages.

## OBITUARY

### Wilson T. Wright

Wilson T. Wright, aged 73, died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Saturday, July 31. Services were conducted from his residence at Elk Mills, Md., on Wednesday afternoon, August 4. The body was interred at St. John's Cemetery, Lewisville, Pa.

Great Lakes water is fresh.

## AIDS CHILDREN



G. Taggart Evans

Indigent tuberculous Milford children will be transported to and from the State Board of Health tuberculosis clinics, by a committee of the local Rotary Club, according to a letter from G. T. Evans, executive secretary of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, received by Dr. Joseph R. Beck, director Communicable Disease Control.

Clinics are held, at convenient points throughout the state, by the State Board of Health, and staffed by physicians from the Brandywine Sanatorium. It is their purpose to discover threatened cases of tuberculosis in those unable to afford competent medical attention, and to advise the proper means to counteract such pending faults.

Plans are going forward, according to Mr. Evans' letter, to contact the Smyrna and Middletown Clubs with reference to similar aid.

Show cards stand out when produced by a new pen which makes raised letters in a wide choice of colors.

Have you seen

the NEW HAMILTON

EVERYBODY is talking about those smart new Hamilton watches now on display at our store. We invite you to stop in and see them. Each is outstanding in design—each carries on the famous tradition of Hamilton accuracy. For yourself, for your gift occasions, remember Hamilton.

CLARK \$52.50  
MURIEL \$42.50  
SONYA \$55.00  
VILMA \$50.00  
NEWARD \$37.50

America's Fine Watch

MERVIN S. DALE

DIAL 3221 JEWELER NEWARK

## Birthday Anniversary Marked Thursday

Master Rodney Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday afternoon. The party was held at the home of his grandparents at Chesapeake, where he is spending the summer week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Shirley Gordon, Pennocks Bridge; E. Lee of Strickerville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hocking, Jr., of Chesapeake and Shirley Smith.

A tribe of Indians known as Toekwogs, mentioned by Captain John Smith in 1600, lived near the Sassafus River.



## Time Talks in Dollars

Yes, time is money. The time it takes you to earn money is valuable. Your time and knowledge combine to be your greatest asset.

The result of your shopping for your home or family is done from the time this newspaper.

When your dollar can be used as a cash drawer of one of our advertisers, a bigger dollar worth is given to you. exchange. Relatively that your pay envelope letter, being the same quality for money never hurts anyone's feelings.

Advised by Andy

## STATE NEWARK

Sat. Continuous from 7:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. Phone 3161

Fri. and Sat. Aug. 6

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON"

Starring

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, MADEIRA CARROLL

—ADDED SATURDAY—

"WILD CAT TROOPERS"

Mon. and Tues. Aug. 9

route to Bl

and Mrs. G

daughter, Be

Tuesday ni

son, E. Mail

and Danby, E

med to his he

Harry Ross

Ann, who has

Robert Gall

returned to

Mass. Mr. J

John H. Sk

left Saturday

he will ap

and Mrs. Al

be receive

the birth of a

It's Everything YOU WANT IT TO

When

KAY FRANCIS

ERROL FLYNN

Another Date

with IAN HUNTER

FRIEDA INESCORT

Directed by WILLIAM WELLS

Musical by LEONARD WOLFF

Wednesday

PAT O'BRIEN - HELEN HAYES

MARGARET LINDSAY - STUART HUGHES

I. FARRELL MASON

Thursday

"TURN OFF THE LIGHTS"

CHARLIE RUGGLES - ELEANOR POWELL

Cash Prizes Every Week







# Roamin' with Rutledge



## News Notes

It was with something more than passing interest that we read of "Peerless Paul" Whitman's hurling exhibition for the Polish-American Club in the City League game Monday night. In the first place, the second-place Poles defeated the first-half titans 3-0, with Whitman allowing only two bingles.

Pitted against George Winter, a constantly good finger, the sorely tempted Newarker fanned an even dozen while issuing a lone pass. The strikeout feat is all the more remarkable when note is made that the contest was limited to seven innings. That Winter was also in rare form is indicated by the fact that he granted only five blows while sending seven down on strikes.

It's still too early to make claims for the season, but we'll string along with Whitman as our nominee for the best finger in the Delaware Peninsula, INCLUDING THE CITY OF WILMINGTON.

## Local Lads Perform

We talked with Dick Rindard, conductor of a far-too-frequent sports column in the Wilmington Journal-Evening, early this week, and while Richard is inclined to stick with Winter as his choice for the best hurler in these parts, he volunteered that Whitman's presence, providing Paul maintains anything like his present gait, will just about mean the second-half for the Polish-Americans.

Right now, St. Ann's is setting the pace in the City League, a more nose ahead of the Poles. A real fight is in store.

With Pinkie Roberts and Earl Sheats of the local fraternity, and Phil Reed of the U. of D. campus in St. Ann's lineup, our hopes are divided, but Whitman's work won't exactly hinder the Poles' drive to repeat their triumph of last season.

## Made Costly Mistake

One of our closest personal friends and a personage for whom we have the most profound respect, on and off the athletic field, Winter is undoubtedly a grand pitcher. He'd look good on any man's ball club.

His work with Newark last year in Bi-State League competition, however, was marked by costly mis-

takes. He defeated Aberdeen, a contender, in a close game that meant plenty to the Jackets, but failed to stop Perryville—mainly because of elementary blunders—in two appearances.

Both losses to the Pandours came in late innings, when the slugging Marylanders wised up to the fact that Winter would attempt, time after time, to blaze his fast ball through the middle on occasions that he had a hitter in a two-strikes-and-no-balls hole.

Getting behind in the count, the Pandours would dig in and cut from the hip, drilling the pitches that should have been wasted for bingles.

George got away with his tactics in early innings, but the Perryville clubbers eventually caught up with him to score victories that would have aided the Jackets no end.

At that, George is nobody's fool on the knoll and the 1936 Perryville combine lugged more than the average share of dynamite, as we have pointed out on numerous occasions.

## Stand Out

Ann Chalmers came out of retirement to cop the Women's Tennis Tournament sponsored by this paper. She delivered the goods in characteristic style. Showing power both on the forehand and backhand, Miss Chalmers literally ran her opponent ragged.

Sharing honors with the astute school teacher, Mary Lou Gaffney, the Wilmington redhead, lost only one match—that to Miss Chalmers. The pair could easily get together and do bigger things as a doubles team.

We should like to see them combine their talents for a shot at titles in more advanced competition. They're both plenty good.

## Off The Cuff

A mix-up in letters caused a last-minute postponement of the Yellowjackets-Clayton game scheduled for last Sunday. Cleaver Potts, local pilot, has been bed-ridden for two weeks with strained muscles in his back, but hopes to be on the bench soon.

When Federalsburg wins a ball game, Slim Covington shouts a happy, "WE WON!" When the Feds drop a start, however, Slim's report is, "THEY lost."

# Flashes By Bill Fletcher



THE OPENING of the University of Delaware swimming pool for Newark's kids has proved a lifesaver for the youngsters who would ordinarily have to remain sweltering in the rays of "Old Sol". More than one have found a refreshing haven in this university building which was opened through the efforts and cooperation of a group of local citizens.

If they weren't swimming there, they'd be splashing around in some mucky, germ-infested creek or fooling around in the automobile-infested streets. One danger's as bad as another.

With the reported quarantine of many of the river resorts, this action on the part of the local group instrumental in bringing about the opening of this pool, should be appreciated more and more.

LEADERS in the second annual Post tourney have found it necessary to expend little effort to advance in this year's competitions. Steve Bartoshek is the latest favorite to find himself the possessor of a free ticket into the final round of the singles battles. Forced to leave town, (New!) the bulls ain't on his tail) because of a business transfer, Chauncey (Sonny) Wheelers, Newark's home to give Lew Carey a battle for the title, gave Steve the complimentary pass.

Lew Carey, favorite to cop this year's title, departed for Ocean City with the close of the summer school and in doing so, left the way clear for Harry Williamson's advance to the semi-finals where he will face Ned McCully in the next to the last round. And so, it will be the winner of the McCully-Williamson match meeting Steve Bartoshek in the finals.

We'd lay our sock on the latter who should come through in great style — if and when the match is played.

THE BLUE HEN racket star, a freshman last year, displayed a polish and indifference on the courts which usually belongs to the more experienced player.

Underslung though he is, the Napoleon of the courts makes up for the shortcoming in height with a rare ability to foresee his opponent's placement of shots. His shots are careful, his play consistent and it takes a pretty good all-around man to hang up a verdict against him.

THE STORY WAS TOLD to us about genial golfer deluxe Al Gint-

ther when he was first attempting to master the art of swat 'em (if you can) and find 'em (if you can). It seems that Al, according to the story told to us, in his infant enthusiasm for the game, took all of his brother's dough, half of his own and a little more from here and there to purchase golf togs the best that money could buy.

Gentleman, that man was decked out, according to the report. From the top of his head to the tip of his toes, he was the picture of the perfect golfer.

On his feet were woolen socks of reddish hues and a pair of spiked shoes clicked on the clubhouse floor, giving him the confidence necessary to go out there and knock "old man par" for a loop.

He walked out to the tee and taking a fine looking club from an expensive bag, he began to wiggle it back and forth, this away and that away.

By this time, he had attracted no little attention and a gallery, expecting to see club history made because of his fine appearance, had gathered 'round to watch this epoch-making player.

He swung — and missed. A practice swing thought the crowd.

He swung again — and missed. Another practice swing, thought the crowd.

He swung a third time — again he missed. And as the disappointed and disgusted gallery turned their backs, confused Al was heard to murmur, "Gee, but this is a tough course."

That's the story we heard about Al who has come a long way since he struck out that first day. Now, he can break a hundred almost every time out, except when somebody's looking. Then the whiffs and shots in the sand trap count.

WHEN THE SIREN screamed calling the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company to a fire, Ira Shellender almost duplicated Walter Powell's feat of several years ago, when the popular restaurant owner, answered an alarm sounded because something in his own back yard was on fire. Standing at the front of his house, he did not see the blaze. And so it was with Shelly, who roared out of his driveway like a man possessed. The reason for the call was in his own backyard — a burning tractor at the Newark Country Club. It's a tough life those volunteers lead.

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Ten The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 5, 1937

## Racing Nets Delaware \$225,000

### President's Cup Matches Prove Fatal To Leading Linksmer

#### FADER'S ESTIMATE IS CLOSE TO RETURNS

Speaker Figured Quarter Million For State; Betting Totals \$6,300,000

By "The Roamer"

Charles W. Baker, Jr., president of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, announced last Saturday that \$6,300,000 was wagered in the pari-mutual machines during the recent 24-day meeting at Delaware Park.

Average \$260,000

The daily average was \$260,000. The State of Delaware's revenue from the 3 per cent of all money wagered, and 20 cents on each ticket sold and each pass issued, will amount to approximately \$225,000. Speaker John R. Fader estimated on opening day, in a story published exclusively by THE NEWARK POST, that racing would earn a quarter of a million dollars for the State, and the final check-up of the figures will come close to reaching the estimate, it is thought.

The distribution among the horsemen in stakes totaled \$55,000, in addition to the usual \$1,000 for the overnight purses and \$1,200 and \$1,500 handicaps and allowance events.

President Baker stated the largest attendance was on July 5, when more than 20,000 persons were present, and the largest pari-mutual handle was on the closing day, when \$491,000 was wagered.

#### Heads Gratified

"It is a matter of extreme gratification to my associates and myself that Delaware Park was successful in operating profitably during its first season," said President Baker. "Having accomplished this, which many critics did not believe could be done, with a small margin of profit allowed, we now turn our thoughts to next season."

"The support given our organization by the racing public exceeded our expectations. Consequently plans are being drawn for the enlargement of and alteration of the plant, which will represent substantial improvement toward the convenience and comfort of our patrons. Plans also are being formulated for the next year, which should increase not only the number, but the quality of our entries."

"The actual improvements and changes will be announced after a meeting of the officers and directors. Delaware Park looks forward with confidence to the future."

Those who shared in making Delaware Park's meet a success include besides President Baker, the following officers: J. Simpson, Dean, vice president; Edward Burke, vice president; and Alfred E. Bissell, secretary-treasurer, and the other members of the board of directors, William duPont, Jr., Henry B. duPont, Donald P. Ross, Harold S. Schutt and George T. Weymouth.

#### Merry Lasse Starred

The Wheatley Stable's Merry Lassie, owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps and her brother, Ogden L. Mills, turned in one of the fastest five furlongs ever run on any race track by negotiating the distance in 59.15 seconds, when she won the \$5,000 Polly Drummond, for juvenile fillies, on the closing day.

And William duPont, Jr.'s, Rosanna also set a new track mark for the mile and sixteenth by capturing the \$10,000 New Castle Handicap in 1:43.45 on getaway day. Two hold the three-quarter mark in 1:11.35 — Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Mower and G. A. Garrett's Carnation.

The records follow: 5 Furlongs—59.45; Wheatley Stable's Merry Lassie (2), 116 pounds.

3 1/2 Furlongs—1:06.25; Ral Parr's Legal Light (2), 117 pounds.

6 Furlongs—1:11.35; Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Mower (4), 110 pounds, and G. A. Garrett's Carnation (3), 118 pounds.

Mile and 70 Yards—1:43.15; W. E. Johnson's Icy Wind (3), 107 pounds.

Mile and Sixteenth—1:43.45; William duPont, Jr.'s, Rosanna (3), 108 pounds.

Mile and Eighth—1:53.35; Mrs. C. Oliver Icelin's Strabo (3), 119 pounds.

Mile and a Quarter—2:04.15; E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick (5), 115 pounds.

Strabo Won Two Stakes  
Only one horse won two stakes and that was Mrs. C. Oliver Icelin's fine 3-year-old, Strabo, which led the field in both the \$10,000 Kent Handicap and in the \$7,500 Diamond State Handicap, both exclusively for 3-year-olds. His earnings were \$14,350. Back of him in the Kent

#### Providence Wins 20-0

##### Calvert Team Is Swamped By Hard Driving Foe

Finding the range for 25 base knocks, the revamped Providence Papermakers shelled Tom Ramsey's Calvert team to a farethell Sunday in romping to a 20-0 verdict at Calvert. Hughie Moore's charges registered 19 earned runs in rolling up the near-record score.

Three markers in the first frame were swelled by four more in the third. Another was added in the fourth, while four were counted in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth. Three Calvert pitchers made attempts to halt the slugging Papermakers without much success. Ott Spratt took his aged right arm out of the moth balls to work the entire game for the winning contention. Calvert was held to four scattered bingles.

##### Aids With Willow

In addition to his stellar mound work, Spratt contributed four safeties, including a pair of doubles, to the Providence cause. Steel and Chidister were also four-hit batsmen for the Papermakers, the latter slugging a double in his collection.

"Nellie" Richards had a single, double and tripple, while Warpole had a single and double. Brown had three hits, with Peterson and Hubbs clubbing two apiece.

The Calvert team, an outstanding member of the Cecil County League, never had a chance as Spratt fanned four and only issued two passes. Lucas, with two safeties to his credit, was the lone member of the home team to solve Spratt's tantalizing curves with anything like success.

Providence tangles with Elkton All-Stars, a Negro aggregation, at Delbert Field, Elkton, in a twin attraction Sunday. Richardson, highly rated hurling ace for the Stars, will face the Papermakers in one of the games.

#### "ORT" IN FORM

Providence	Calvert
WrpL 2b 7 1 2 1 6	J Yrks, cf 4 0 1 3 0
Reid, rf 5 2 3 0 2	D Yrks, 3b 4 0 0 1 3
E Sprt, 3b 4 1 1 0 0	T Wndorf, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Pratt, lf 3 3 2 0 0	Reid, ss 4 0 1 1 1
Scott, lf 1 0 0 0 0	Lucas, if p 4 0 2 1 0
Hobbs, c 6 1 2 4 0	T Wndorf, cf 3 0 0 1 0
Siehl, 1b 5 5 4 1 0	Zuch, 1b 2 0 0 0 0
Brown, ss 6 3 3 1 2	Webb, p if 2 0 0 2 3
Chidister, cf 2 4 0 0 0	Little, 2b 3 0 0 2 2
O Sprt, p 6 2 4 1 6	
Totals 49 20 27 14	Totals 30 4 24 9

Errors: D. Verkes, H. Townsend 2.  
Score by Innings:  
Providence 3 0 4 1 0 4 4 4 X-20  
Calvert 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Two base hits: Chidister, O. Spratt 2, Warpole, Richards.  
Three base hits: Richards.  
Umpires: Smith and Patchell.

#### Jackets' Game With Milford Cancelled

Finding internal trouble that threatened to wreck the Milford ball club, Manager Frank Grier cancelled the game with the Newark Yellowjackets scheduled for Milford this Sunday.

While hopes are held that a special meeting called for this week will serve to straighten out the entanglement, Grier stated in a telephone conversation with Huey Morris, president of the local team, that it is likely the Milford team will disband for the season.

California has the highest mountain peak in the U. S.—Mt. Whitney. It towers 14,996 feet above sea level.

was John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, winner of the Classic at Arlington Park, and in the Diamond State Myron Selznick's Pasha.

William Zeigler, Jr.'s, Esposa took down the \$7,500 Brandywine, and she was second in the \$10,000 Sussex and the third in the \$10,000 New Castle Handicap. The Sussex was won by E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick, and the \$5,000 Christiana Stakes by Francis J. Buchanan's Now Then, a colt for which the owner refused a reported price of \$25,000.

#### TWILIGHT GAMES ARE FORFEITED

Continental And Legion Garner Wins

Two forfeitures were marked up in the Newark Twilight League during the last seven days when Jackson's handed Junior Legion a "gift" verdict Thursday night, and National bowed out to Continental Friday.

In order not to disappoint patrons of Continental Field two nights in succession, Manager Ellis Cullen sent his Fibremen into action against the Legion Friday with the result that a 12-0 victory was recorded.

"Pounding Jack Daly's losses for 13 safeties, Legion enjoyed two big innings but couldn't overcome a healthy lead piled up by Continental in early innings. While Daly managed to weather the storm, Legion used Roy Hill, Jr., and Melvin Brooks on the knoll.

##### Egnor Hits Hard

Bones Egnor continued to lather the ball with four healthy hits in as many times at the plate. One of his drives cleared the left-field wire for two bases. Harpo Cane and Reggie Conway each had three bingles for the winners.

Hill had three hits to lead the Legionaires, while Kee, Alken and Donnie Burke waved two-hit bats. Sonny Burke's lone bingle was good for three bases.

Bases on balls proved costly to Daly in late innings, when Legion turned four passes into runs. Five markers were recorded by the youngsters in the last session, but their rally fell short.

##### Hockessin Humbled

Conway took the rubber for Continental Tuesday night as Hockessin of the Del-Pen circuit dropped a 10-5 count in a non-league tussle. The Maryland speedball artist limited the visitors to five hits.

Daly, Barrow and Hickman, with two hits apiece including a double each, showed the way for their mates on the offense, while Woodworth and Brown divided four of their team's safeties. Davenport hurled for Hockessin and was reached for ten bingles.

National Fibre defeated Junior Legion Monday night, 3-2, in a well-played game.

#### BIG LEAD WINS

Continental	Junior Legion
Daly, p 4 0 1 1 2	Morris, cf 4 1 1 0 0
Cane, ss 4 2 3 2 2	H Kee, cf 5 0 2 0 0
Egnor, 1b 4 3 4 7 0	S Burk, 1b 5 3 1 6 1
Cony, 3b 4 2 3 1 2	Griggs, if 4 2 1 1 0
Evrng, cf 4 0 2 0 0	Bris 3b p 3 1 1 3 0
Hckm, 2b 2 1 0 4 2	Plnek, 2b 4 0 0 3 4
Perry, c 2 1 0 0 1	Alken, ss 3 2 2 1 3
Anderson, rf 1 2 1 0 0	D Burke, c 1 2 2 2 2
Butts, lf 3 1 1 0 0	Hill, p 3b 4 0 3 0 0
Totals 28 12 23 21 9	Totals 36 10 13 10 10

Errors: Egnor, Perry, M. Brooks, Alken, Hill.  
Score by Innings:  
Continental 3 1 4 2 1 1 X-12  
Jr. Legion 0 0 4 0 0 1 5-10  
Two base hits: Cane, Egnor, Kee  
Three base hits: S. Burke  
Umpire: Tommy Campbell

##### One Way To Tell

Ma—I can't tell whether Ezzy is dead or only sleeping.

Pa—Well, make the alarm clock go off and if he wakes up it'll prove he's dead. He never would wake up when he was alive.

Jacob Newman, 51 lives in a five room house which he built in a tree in a Los Angeles suburb.

#### Pocket Billiards Star On Program



Erwin Rudolph

##### Billiards

Six players are grouped in the 1937-38 schedule of performances to be presented at the State Parlors under the auspices of the National Billiard Program starting late in the fall, it was announced this week by Jack Fossett, who is managing the local layout in the absence of Jimmy Martin.

Such outstanding cue wielders as Erwin Rudolph, three times world champion; Willie Mosconi, youthful Philadelphia who bears the reputation of being the fastest player in the game; Joe Diehl, Mid-West champion, who holds victories over every champion and near-champion; Patsy Natalie, for more than a decade a contestant in all tournaments for the title; Chick Seaback, also a title contender for years and boasting victory over Ralph Greenleaf in the world's title tournament held in New York this year;

and Joseph Procita, brilliant New York expert who has played for four years on exhibition programs.

##### Procita Registers Wins

Competing under varying conditions, Procita has lost only 19 contests out of 1,134 played in four seasons. In the 1935 title tournament, he defeated both Rudolph and Taborski, former champions.

Sanctioned by the National Billiard Association of America and approved by the Championship Pocket Billiards Players of America, Inc., the program is being managed by Sylvester Livingston, veteran New York booking agent.

Players will show at the State once every two weeks, except during the world's title tournament. They will play any opponent selected and will give a display of fancy shots, while giving pointers to local cue wielders.

Final standings had Pryor, Vandegriff and Harold Harrington, Newark, deadlocked for second place and Matchmaker Jack Fossett ordered a play off to decide the issue.

Pelicans die by the hundreds on the surface of Great Salt Lake because salt on wings makes it impossible for them to rise.

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45 E. Main Street Newark

#### CLUB CHAMPION CONQUERED IN UPSET

Anderson Fails To Overcome Handicap

By Tee Spoon

George (Longball) Anderson, winner of the Newark Country Club championship last month, suffered a severe reversal of form in a second round match this week with F. Irving Crow to drop a 4-3 up victory in the annual handicap competition for the President's Cup. Sporting a handicap of 4 strokes, Crow got off to an early lead to reach the three-up mark in the turn. With the count three and three to play at the 18th, Anderson put on pressure to win the next two holes. A three-putt on the last hole, however, cost the club champion the match.

While his conqueror in the test was going down to defeat, Stewart, runner-up for the title, was trouncing C. H. Hopkins in one, a victory which placed him in the semi-final round with putting distance of the trophy.

##### Stewart Has Good Chance

Scheduled to meet Ames E. Collins, Stewart is considered an excellent chance of coping the trophy. Anderson's nemesis, Crow, is four and two count.

R. H. Morris, after edging Harvey Dickey to a one-up lead before the superior stroke of Howard E. Richards, Wilkes-Barre, former champion, who also won a one-up count.

In the other quarter-final, M. J. Fidance nosed out Dr. Owen Sypher in another close two and one to place himself in position to meet Richards in semi.

Richards, forced to give five strokes in the handicap, is not expected to overcome obstacle and the popular opinion has it that the latter will go through with a close decision.

(Please turn to page 10)

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