

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

Number 12

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICIAL DENIES
ALL GRANGES OPPOSED DIVERSION

Despite reports published throughout the state last week that 30 local Granges in Delaware had gone on record as protecting the transfer of funds and the diversion of highway fund revenues, a prominent official of the Grange No. 60, Glasgow, issued emphatic denial Tuesday that his group had taken such a step.

Clarence B. Jester, master of the Delaware State Grange, was credited with having announced that mass meetings of protest were being held by each of the 30 local Granges throughout the state.

U. S. Marshall J. Leslie Ford made a motion that the Grange go on record in accordance with the state Grange as being opposed to the transfer of moneys from the Highway and School Funds to the General Fund, said the Grange official, who asked that his identity be withheld from publication. "But the Ford motion was laid on the table," he added.

Bierlin Leads Discussion
Rep. George T. Bierlin of the 11th district, New Castle County, and a member of the Grange group, led the lengthy discussion concerning the proposed action.

Said Bierlin: "The budget committee of the 1939 General Assembly worked untiringly for 30 or more days . . . to set up a budget that would best serve the interests of all the people of the state."

"I am confident in my belief," he added, "that after the budget committee had held countless hearings and had done a great deal of talking and cutting, the final figure was one that could not be altered without creating hardship in our various state, county, and municipal institutions and organizations."

Methods Solve Problems
"In as much as there is a deficit to be met in order to balance the budget," continued Bierlin, "means that to be considered as to what method or methods were best to solve the problem."

PENCADER GROUP
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"One way is new taxation. The other fund transfers. New taxation could be in the form of increased real estate taxes, a filing fee, a county income tax and a lowering of the exemptions. Any of these methods would adversely affect the Delaware farmer."

The farmer, stressed Bierlin, "has been hit hard enough during the past several years of economic strife and, in my opinion, is not prepared to meet new taxes."

Cites Fund Excesses
"In view of this fact and the Highway and School Funds having surpluses that can be used without jeopardizing in any way the road and school programs, fund transfers from these two sources are the common-sense way of solving the problem."

Wilson Price, past master of Pencader Grange, is said to have endorsed the fund transfers and made the motion to lay the Ford motion on the table. The Price motion was carried, it is said.

4-H Club Banquet To Be Held Friday Night
The 4-H Club banquet will be held Friday evening at 6:30 in the Methodist Church recreation hall. All 4-H Club members with their parents, leaders and friends are invited to attend. The program consists of group singing, music by a 4-H Club orchestra, vocal selections by club members and an address by E. C. Jenkins, state boys' club agent, University of Maryland.

PHYSICAL
TESTS FOR
CHILDREN

Examinations
Of Pre-School
Tots Under Way

The program of physical examinations of children who will enter school for the first time in the fall started in the state this week. The work is being carried on under the direction of Dr. W. E. Morris, head of the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the State Board of Health.

These physical examinations, known as "spring round-ups," are conducted each year to discover defects that might hinder the child's educational career. The tests are conducted by the county health officers, nurses, and dental hygienists. Children who are to enter school in September for the first time are invited, with their parents, to a school at an appointed hour. Thorough physical examinations are given. Parents are advised of any defects found so that correction can be made in time to give the child the best possible start in school.

P-T. A. Lends Aid
In former years about 1,000 children have been examined. This is only about 25 per cent of those to enter school during the next year. Of course, about nine out of every ten show physical defects. The examinations are based on the belief that no child can get a good start in school if he or she is hindered by defective hearing, vision, teeth, tonsils, heart, or posture.

Parent-Teacher Associations and other organizations make concerted efforts to bring children and their parents to the round-up. During the summer the parents of children found to have defects are visited by one of the public health nurses or dental hygienists of the State Board of Health, to consult with the parents concerning correction and help them make arrangements.

Schedule For County
Parents of children who will enter school next year for the first time are being urged to follow the schedule for examinations at various schools. It is important that a parent accompany a child in order to discuss any defects with the physician making the test.

Examinations were conducted in Glasgow, Bethesda, Pleasant Valley, Iron Hill, Rose Hill, Minquidale, Krebs, Yorklyn, Hockessin, Bear, Kirkwood, Mt. Pleasant, and Marshamton so far this week.

On Friday tests will be made at the following schools: Absalom Jones, 11 o'clock; Delaware City, white, 1:30; Delaware City colored, 2:30.

Schedule Continues
Examinations will be made on Monday at Commodore MacDonough School, 10; St. Georges, 11; Townsend, white, 2; Townsend, colored, 3:15. Tuesday at Middletown, white, 10; Middletown, colored, 11:30; Stanton, 1:30; and Richardson Park, 3.

MAKES APPOINTMENTS



George M. Haney

COMMITTEE
MEMBERS
ARE NAMEDCommerce Group
Asks Governor
For Movie Veto

President George M. Haney of the Chamber of Commerce announced his committee appointments for 1939 at the April meeting of the body Monday night. He was assisted by George F. Jackson, former president, in making the selections.

The committees were named as follows: Industrial—R. J. Boyd, chairman, Mr. Jackson, W. S. Hamilton, George Danby, and Ira C. Shellenor. Mercantile—Mr. Jackson, chairman, H. Wallace Cook, Harvey Boyce, C. P. Donovan, Meyer Pilnick, and Herbert Hollingsworth.

Membership—D. A. McClintock, chairman, (to name own committee). Legal—Samuel Handoff, chairman, J. Pearce Cann, and Dr. George W. Rhodes. Publicity—C. H. Rutledge, chairman, W. S. Hamilton, and Herman Handoff.

Other Committees
Financial—J. Lester Scott, chairman, H. L. Bonham, and R. R. Morris. Street Lighting—W. S. Hamilton, chairman, Harry Heber, C. E. Rittenhouse, N. K. Wright, J. K. Johnston, Alfred Dack, Leon H. Ryan, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Shellenor, and J. E. Dougherty.

Social—W. C. Waples, chairman, Mr. Cann, Mr. Johnston, Daniel Thompson, and Dr. C. M. Cox. Civic and Community Betterment—C. E. Douglass, chairman, Mr. Ryan, R. S. Gallagher, E. L. Richards, Mr. Wright, Dr. Rhodes, and Mr. Deek.

Routine reports and expenses of the recent Merchandising Show and Food Fair held in conjunction with the 1938 C. A. (A. A.), D. C. G. at the local Armory last month, were discussed Monday night.

FERGUSON-
JOHNSON
REELECTED

Easy Victories
Won; Collins And
Ramsey Winners

Newark voters gave emphatic endorsement of the present Town Council Tuesday when, out of 243 ballots cast, only 48 were marked against members seeking re-election.

Councilman C. Emerson Johnson, who was opposed by ex-Postmaster William H. Evans as representative from the Western District, was swept back into office by a landslide margin of 120-24. Councilman Johnson was elected for his third two-year term.

Councilman George F. Ferguson was returned to Council for his fifth term as representative from the Eastern District when he defeated Norman E. Battersby by the sizeable margin of 62-24.

Mayor Collins received 144 votes in the Western District, 14 in the Middle District, and 85 in the Eastern District for a total of 243.

C. Vernon Steele, secretary of Council, Frank Lutton, and Leo Moore served as clerks and judges of the election.

Winners Express Thanks
"Naturally, I am glad to win," said Councilman Johnson when he learned of his victory Tuesday night. "I appreciate the confidence so many people have expressed in my efforts to serve. I wish that I could thank them all personally. Their support is deeply appreciated."

"Well, that's over," was Councilman Ferguson's immediate reaction to the news that he had won. "It was nice of the people to come out and vote for me. I do the thing I think best when dealing with Council affairs and I'm glad my efforts are approved by the people. I appreciate their support."

Meeting Of Glasgow Club Held On Tuesday Night
Mrs. H. Wilson Price was hostess at a meeting of the Glasgow Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday. The three leader trainers for handicraft demonstrated candlewick bath mats, luster pot holders, crocheted looper rugs, crocheted candlewick bath mats, chintz bedside rugs, and leather belts. Thirteen members and two visitors were present.

Mayor Casts Vote

Marking his first appearance in public since he was stricken by a heart attack early in March, Mayor Frank Collins, accompanied by his nurse, was able to vote at his own election Tuesday.

The 71-year-old Mayor, although still weak from his illness, greeted friends and workers at the Council offices after casting his ballot.

He has been handling official town affairs at his home. Councilmen, members of the secretarial staff, and Engineer George C. Price are received by the Mayor daily.

Carl Sandburg, universally-known and admired lecturer, poet and troubadour, will come to Mitchell Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock as the guest of the last University Hour program this year. He will present "An Evening With Carl Sandburg."

Having travelled about the country for many years, reading his poems, singing folk songs, and collecting ballads, Mr. Sandburg is the master interpreter of his own verse, in recitation and song. His program will include songs, stories and poems, with his famous guitar.

Born of Swedish parents in Galesburg, Illinois in 1878, Mr. Sandburg received little schooling as a child. He worked at various trades. At the age of 17, he left Galesburg to travel west, working his way as he went. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, he enlisted in the Sixth Illinois Infantry and was sent to Porto Rico where he remained for eight months.

Continued Education
During his service he met a youth who persuaded him to continue his education, and so when he returned in 1898, he attended Lombard College in Galesburg. During his four years at college, Mr. Sandburg was captain of the college basketball team and editor of the college monthly magazine and annual.

After his graduation from college, Carl Sandburg travelled around the country engaged in various occupations. During this time, he was continually writing poetry. In 1914, he was awarded the Levinson Prize for the magazine, "Poetry," for the poem, "Chicago." Two years later, he published his first volume, "Chicago Poems." In 1919 and 1921 Mr. Sandburg shared half the award of the Poetry Society of America. In 1923, he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Lombard College and in 1928, he was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard University.

"Doctrine Of Atonement"
To Be Sermon Subject
"Doctrine of Atonement," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon on Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington. The morning service will be held at eleven o'clock, with an evening meeting scheduled for eight.

UNANIMOUS
ACTION IN
SENATE; TO
ADJOURN

10-Day Recess
Seen Starting
Friday; Liquor
Laws Are Signed

Concurring with the House of Representatives, the State Senate on Tuesday passed House Bill No. 139, introduced by Rep. George W. Rhodes, providing for 10 open schools to Delaware College, University of Delaware, without a dissenting vote. Senator Paul R. Rind, a graduate of the university, explained the bill when it was brought out for vote.

Strongly supported by the university alumni, the measure found only one objector in the two houses. Rep. Herman H. Staats, D. of Smyrna rural delivery, cast the only vote against the bill. It is now before Governor R. C. McMullen for his consideration.

The General Assembly will likely adjourn Friday for a ten-day recess. It was stated yesterday by former State Senator Ebe H. Chandler, now chairman of the Republican State Committee. He said in all probability necessary bills will have been passed by Friday afternoon or early evening.

Awaits Governor's Action
A ten-day recess would be taken. It is planned during the period to hold perfunctory sessions of the Senate and House for the purpose of receiving any vetoed bills which the Governor may return during that time.

These sessions will be held until the Legislature re-convenes about April 26, when vetoed bills, if any, will be considered and re-passed, if possible. A decision will then be made whether to keep the Legislature alive for the next two years by 60- or 90-day adjournments as has been suggested by several Republican leaders.

Mr. Chandler said it is proposed to pay off the attaches Friday and that when the Assembly re-convenes on April 26 to have only a skeleton force for clerks and other employees.

Governor Signs Bills
Governor McMullen yesterday signed Rep. Frank H. Buckingham's bill which provides that the names of applicants for license to sell liquor shall be published at least twice in ten days in the newspapers of their county before the license can be granted by the State Liquor Commission.

It further states that if ten property owners protest the issuance of the license, the commission shall hold a hearing for those who oppose the license and be guided in its decision by the evidence produced.

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Improved Uniform International LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for April 16

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PAUL ESTABLISHES CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:17, 19-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon.—1 Corinthians 3:10.

"Onward, Christian soldiers," says the well-known hymn, thus expressing the truth that Christianity is engaged in a relentless warfare against the world, the flesh, and the devil. Those who conceive of their relationship to the church as a convenient and comfortable social arrangement, with a bit of spiritual flavor but no responsibility, have none of the Spirit of Christ, or of His bondservant Paul, whose life we are now studying. Phillips Brooks was right when he said, "If Christianity does not culminate in the effort to make Christ known to all the world, that faith appears to me to be a thoroughly unreal and insignificant thing, destitute of power, and incapable of being convincingly proved to be true."

The constraining love of Christ sent Paul and his co-workers pressing on from Cyprus to Antioch, in Pisidia, to Iconium, to Lystra, and to Derbe. Joy and sorrow, fellowship and hatred came and went, but the witness for Christ went on. Our lesson can best be considered as a study in contrasts.

I. Belief and Unbelief (vv. 1, 2).

"Multitudes both of the Jews and Greeks believed." What joy that must have brought to the preacher. "Unbelieving Jews" and Gentiles with "minds evil affected"—how sad such a result made Paul's heart. The same division prevails today. There are only two kinds of people in the world, the believer and the unbeliever.

II. Popularity and Persecution (v. 4).

"The multitude was divided," Paul knew all about that, so does every faithful teacher and preacher of the gospel. Paul and Barnabas were thus made ready for the experience which they were to have at Lystra where the healing of the crippled man first brought them worship as gods, and then bitter persecution. Few temptations are more appealing to the Christian worker than popularity, and possibly none is more treacherous. Let us labor to please God, not men, and when men give us false acclaim let us like Paul urge them to "turn from these vanities to the living God" (v. 15).

III. Boldness and Caution (vv. 3, 5, 6).

The persecution at Iconium only made the messengers bolder in their purpose to stay on (v. 3), giving testimony to God's grace. The Christian worker need not be afraid of the devices of evil men so long as God leads him to stand his ground. Christian testimony calls for courage. But wait, in verses 5 and 6 we find the preachers fleeing to another city. Is their courage gone? No. They are exercising God-given judgment and caution. "Sometimes it is needful to fling away your life for Jesus; but if it can be preserved without shirking duty it is better to flee than to die. . . . A voluntary martyr is a suicide. . . . Heroic prudence should ever accompany a trustful daring, and both are best learned in communion with Jesus" (Alexander MacLaren).

IV. Death and Life (vv. 19, 20).

The persecution at Lystra culminated in the stoning of Paul and his being left for dead. Some believe that he really died and had the glorious experience recorded in II Corinthians 12:2-5 before he was raised by God from the dead. Be that as it may, God miraculously brought the dead or apparently dead man to full life and vigor, and on he went to the city of Derbe. Those of us who belong to Christ and serve Him should recognize that our very lives are in His blessed hand. Our purpose should be to glorify Him, whether by life or by death.

V. Advance and Return (vv. 21-23).

The work of God is not completed by the pioneering forward thrust into the strongholds of Satan. That work is necessary, and just now men are desperately needed to do such work in heathen lands. Women shame the men by their willingness to go where missionary boards can only send men, who are all too often lacking.

On the other hand, there is no more important work than that of confirming and establishing new Christians in their faith. Paul and Barnabas were not making a retreat. They were courageously returning to the stoning and the hatred of the cities they had served in order to give counsel and encouragement to the believers. Note that they ordained elders, evidently consummating some form of church organization. Sometimes one becomes so tired of intricate church machinery that the tendency is to wish there were none at all, but here again we need to be balanced in our thinking and acting.

READ

THE POST



Behind The Wall

At W. C. D.

By

Mary Lee

Shakespeare

I have often wondered why Shakespearean dramas have been neglected by the E32 Players. Although I still don't know the answer, I have learned that for their second spring play the Players will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." That is, with the help of Mr. Taggart Evans and Mr. Parker Thomas of the University Drama Group.

There are four feminine characters in the play; one of them has not yet been cast. In the three roles cast will be Miss Press as Beatrice, Jane Trent as Margaret, and Edith Coulman as Hero. Blanche Lee will be assistant director to Dr. C. R. Kase.

The setting will be very simple; convertible scenery will be used. Janet Grubb will be in charge of these arrangements. The play is presented on Friday evening, April 23, on the Mitchell Hall stage.

About the E32 Players

I imagine that many Newark residents who attend the productions of the E32 Players do not know where the organization got its name. As a matter of fact I did not know until last year. You know, here at W. C. D. each course offered in the curriculum has its own individual symbol and it seems that when the

college first was organized there was a course offered by the English Department in acting and directing, known as E32.

At first only the members of the class presented short plays; but later the class developed a dramatic club known as the E32 Players. Each member of the class automatically becomes an E32 Player. And that is how the E32 Players got their name. Now the course is called E332 because it is open only to third year students.

A Tea Dance

This Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a tea dance in the Hilarium of Residence Hall. The dance will begin at 2:30. There will be a tag line invited from Delaware College. Recordings will provide the music for dancing.

Blue and Gold

The W. C. D. year book is published once every two years and presents both the senior and junior classes. The last publication was in 1933; the next will be in 1940. The juniors and sophomores of this year have just completed elections for the editor-in-chief and staff to publish the Blue and Gold next year. Betty Hellen was elected editor-in-chief; Ann Harrison, business manager; Ann Kline, art editor; Sally Dickinson, photography editor; and Helen Adams, advertising manager.

JOINS SALES FORCE



Oscar Morris

Until recently connected with the sales division of the Conowingo Power Company, Elkton, Mr. Morris, of 65 W. Delaware Ave., last week joined the electrical appliance division of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Wilmington. He is working in the Newark area.

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

When a carpenter wants to build a good, strong house he knows that he must start with good materials. A farmer who wants to grow a good crop of corn knows that he must start by providing good soil to nourish the seed. No chicken raiser ignores the importance of the kind of feed he uses. Do we take as practical a viewpoint when we start to produce a human child?

The bones, teeth, blood and muscle tissue a baby has at birth can be no better than the material which built them. Every pregnant woman should take special care that her diet furnishes the right kind of materials for her body.

The importance of milk and milk products can not be over-emphasized. The pregnant woman needs one quart of milk a day to furnish calcium and phosphorus to build the bones of her child and to protect her own.

Green Contains Calcium
Green vegetables are considered a good source of calcium and yet, it would take forty helpings of green vegetables to furnish calcium equivalent to that contained in one quart of milk.

Green contains much of the calcium of the milk from which it was made. One half pound of American cheese is the equivalent in calcium to one quart of milk.

A pregnant woman needs plenty of iron in her diet to provide red blood for her child and to keep herself from becoming anemic. Eggs, dark cereals, and leafy green vegetables are good sources of iron.

Green vegetables, eggs, milk, and fruit also furnish the vitamins which are essential to everyone's health, and doubly essential to the health of a mother and her baby.

At no time in a child's life is it more important that the right kind of materials be furnished him than when his mother is still carrying him. His mother's diet at this time is the best foundation he can have for straight bones, a well formed chest, good teeth, and general good health.

Writer Saved From Death and Blindness

While thousands were reading the book and reviews of "The Passing of the Aborigines," last November, Daisy Bates, the author, lay alone and blind in a tent in the Australian wilds. Purely by chance she was found after she had lain desperately ill. She is 76 years old.

Miss Bates was taken to a hospital and restored to health and sight, according to reports received in Melbourne. It was her first hospital experience. As she left she saw her book for the first time. The aged woman has returned to her work among the savages.

ALMANAC



"Kind words and few are a woman's ornament."

APRIL

- 16—The Confederates call for 2,000 volunteers, 1861.
- 17—Mohawk and Hudson Railroad was chartered, 1826.
- 18—San Francisco Fire breaks out, 1906.
- 19—Famous "Scrap of Paper" London Treaty signed, 1839.
- 20—Bacon incited rebellion against the English crown, 1676.
- 21—Trial by jury was established in Canada, 1785.
- 22—The first white woman arrived in Oregon, 1814.



The Shady Garden

DON'T give up hope because part of your garden is shaded most of the day. Many flowers actually thrive in shady locations. These flowers are mostly woodland plants. Given a reasonable amount of moisture, they will be perfectly happy in the shady parts of your garden.

AMONG the shade loving plants may be mentioned—

ANEMONE, JAPONICA. The windflower, with dainty cup-shaped flowers of white, pink, or red, that brighten the garden from September to November.

ANTIRRHINUM. The snapdragon with its familiar spikes of many colored flowers that bloom from early spring until frost.

AQUILEGIA. The Columbine. Its dainty spurred flowers are seen on long, graceful stems. It blooms throughout June.

CANTERBURY BELLS. This plant as its name implies, is covered with bell-shaped flowers throughout the early summer.

COREOPSIS. An ideal plant for cut flowers. It produces daisy-shaped flower from early summer until the late fall.

DELPHINIUM. The hardy Larkspur. The tall stately spikes of this flower needs no description. It will flower all summer if you keep the old flower stalks removed.

DIGITALIS. The foxglove. The plant grows three to five feet high, and produces imposing spikes of pink, lavender, white or yellow flowers.

GOBETIA. A quick growing annual plant covered with soft satin-like flowers in soft shades of pink.

MYOSOTIS. The forget-me-not. Grows best and spreads rapidly in moist locations.

PANSY. Don't let them seed and they'll flower throughout the summer.

POPPY ORIENTAL. This variety is the large red flowering type that flowers in June.

Denmark Car Riders

Can Travel On Credit

Street-car conductors of Copenhagen, Denmark, declare that many Danes are often "broke," but few of them dishonest. Often passengers declare they have no money, so the conductors issue slips for unpaid fares, thousands being issued in the last year.

Most of them are paid the following day. "Biking" of fares is almost unknown on public vehicles in Denmark. If you have no money with you, the conductor gives you a ride "on tick," feeling certain he will get the money later without difficulty.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Night, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Distress. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Cystex (also-text) today. It costs only 25¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

"OH BOY!"



"I'm going to use Long Distance a lot oftener. That call to the factory didn't cost nearly as much as I expected and it certainly got things settled in a hurry!"

Yes sir! Long Distance rates are low, especially after 7 every night and all day Sunday. You can make a 3-minute station-to-station call to someone 444 air-line miles away for only a dollar when the reduced night and Sunday rates are in effect.

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A&P Celebrates 80 Years of Progress

A&P SAYS

TODAY—AS 80 YEARS AGO

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Because we deal direct with farmers, producers and manufacturers A&P eliminates many in-between profits and unnecessary handling charges. This means huge savings—and these savings are shared with you in lower prices. We operate our stores efficiently and here too, you save! This week A&P celebrates 80 years of Progress—offering bargains that will amaze you—plan to stock up!

Choice

Legs of Lamb

Cut From Quality Steer Beef

Chuck Roast

SKINLESS COD FILLETS

NEW JERSEY FLOUNDER

FRESH PORGIES

FRESH CROAKERS

Chesapeake Bay

Roe Shad with Roe lb 23c

Buck Shad lb 15c

SUNNYFIELD

FLOUR

FAMILY

PASTRY

24 Lb. Bag 61c

12 Lb. Bag 25c

5-lb. bag 15c 12-lb. bag 31c 48-lb. bag \$1.21 98-lb. bag \$2.39 5 lbs. 13c, 98 lbs. \$1.93

CRISCO or SPRY

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

PINEAPPLE JUICE

FRUIT COCKTAIL Eveready

EVAP. MILK, Whitehouse

EVAP. MILK

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP

P. & G. SOAP White Naptha

RINSO or OXYDOL

IVORY SOAP 3 lge. cakes 25c

LIFEBUOY SOAP

MOTHER'S OATS

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

ARGO Laundry STARCH

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

NUTLEY MARGARINE

CIGARETTES

Camels, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Raleigh, Spuds

DAILY EGG and DAILY GROWTH FEEDS

SCRATCH FEED	25 lb. bag 40c	100 lb. bag \$1.60
LAYING MASH	25 lb. bag 53c	100 lb. bag \$2.08
GROWING MASH	25 lb. bag 50c	100 lb. bag \$1.88
CHICK STARTER	25 lb. bag 53c	100 lb. bag \$2.08
BABY CHICK FEED	25 lb. bag 45c	100 lb. bag \$1.80

Fresh—Thick Tender Spears

Asparagus

Maine Selected Quality

Potatoes

Florida Valencia

ORANGES lge., doz. 23c

Florida Juicy—64's

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 1

PINK MEAT YAMS

ICEBERG LETTUCE

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Prices For Newark Store Only Thur., Fri., Sat., April 13-14-15

WPORT COUNCIL ACTION

Make Drive on Delinquent Service Bills

Miss Emma S. MacLary, president of the Newport Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held a special meeting of the council on Sunday, with the Rev. C. McCoy, pastor, speaking on "The Delinquent Service Bills." A class of 14 members, including junior and senior members, and a number of guests, were present. The meeting was held in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Talbot, 1200 N. 1st St. The meeting was held in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Talbot, 1200 N. 1st St. The meeting was held in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Talbot, 1200 N. 1st St.

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WHOOPIING COUGH IS DANGEROUS

Danger To Infants Is Emphasized

The reporting of 14 cases of whooping cough during the last two weeks has occasioned the issuance of a warning to parents by the State Board of Health. Many infant deaths from whooping cough might be prevented, authorities say, if older children suffering from it are placed under strict supervision and kept carefully segregated from younger ones.

Infant In Danger

The greatest danger from whooping cough is to children of less than one year of age. If an older child contracts it, his chances of survival are good, but in an infant it is apt to have fatal results. Too many parents allow children suffering from whooping cough to mingle with others, and disregard all ordinary precautions for preventing the spread of infection.

Three Hundred and six Delaware children are reported to have died of whooping cough during the eight-year period, 1929 to 1936, inclusive, according to statistics recently published by the State Board of Health. Since whooping cough mortality is predominantly among infants under one year of age, the large number of deaths therefrom constitute a factor in boosting the infant mortality rate in Delaware. The whole tragedy does not lie in whooping cough alone, for pneumonia often sets in as a complication and with other complications too often results in the loss of young lives.

Must Be Segregated

"There are more deaths from this cause alone," stated Dr. J. R. Beck, director of the division of communicable disease control, State Board of Health, in his annual report, "than from scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid and measles combined. During the coming year an effort will be made to do something more positive about whooping cough."

But, State health authorities emphasize, no positive course of action can be wholly effective if parents do not cooperate in keeping infectious children segregated from others. And particularly do they emphasize the need of keeping them away from infants.

Safety Hints

Spring is here, summer is right ahead, and baseball is again the predominant sport. Every youngster in town, it seems, is out with his ball and bat, with the desire to imitate the "big fellows" in the game. Almost every little-traveled street has been turned into an impromptu baseball diamond and there is a game going on in nearly every vacant lot you pass.

Maybe it appears a bit far fetched to connect balmy spring days and a reviving interest in the national pastime with automobile accidents, but according to the Delaware Safety Council, they are pretty closely interwoven and here is the reason.

In a twinkling some scurrying boy, intent only on catching an arching fly ball that is carrying out into the street, or hot-footing it as fast as he can go after a "grounder" that has gone through him will dash into the street without a thought in his head except to get his hands on that ball as soon as he can. That is the time when accidents happen, unless there is a careful driver behind the wheel of the automobile. The careful driver, seeing that game out of the corner of his eye as he approaches, unconsciously will drop his speed a bit and keep an eye out for just such an occurrence.

Cautious Means Difference. The extra bit of caution probably means the difference between just a narrow escape and a serious accident. It makes it hard for the motorist, all right, even the careful driver. The motorist has got to accept the situation as it is. He must face the fact that as long as the youngsters will not and can't think for themselves in the heat of a sandlot game or a battle of scrub in the street, he, the motorist, must do their thinking for them and the best way to do that is to make it a fixed habit to drive mighty carefully whenever there is evidence of a ball game going on either in or even near the road.

By careful driving does not merely mean to give a dab or two at the horn button as you bear down on a game in the street and let it go at that because a warning on the horn doesn't do much good. You must slow down and make sure the children see you before it is safe to go ahead. That is the only safe rule for street games, and the same thing goes for games that are in progress on the sidewalks, or in vacant lots next to the highway.

Walters Adds Punch

When Bucky Walters is pitching for Cincinnati, there's nothing but power all the way down the line. Bucky is originally made the major leaguer as a slugging third baseman, purchased in mid-August of 1933 from the Pacific Coast League while sporting a .378 batting average and 92 runs batted in during the first 91 game for the season.

Chosen As WDEL Heartthrob



Madeline Carroll

This beautiful movie star is a featured player on the Kellogg Circle, heard over Station WDEL every Sunday night at ten o'clock. WDEL announcers chose Miss Carroll as the most beautiful radio actress.

Musica Thought To Have Taken Pseudonym From Dutch Family

"Who's News In Who's Who" Discloses Suicide's Interesting Background

That Philip Musica, the McKesson-Robbins impostor, apparently appropriated his pseudonym, "F. Donald Coster," and as well the name for his personal chemical company, "Girard," from a wealthy and respectable old Dutch family of New York City, is revealed in the first issue of "Who's News in Who's Who," a house magazine to be circulated among libraries, schools and a selected group of persons listed in "Who's Who" by the publishers of "Who's Who." While the publication will regularly deal with "the people in Who's Who, those going in, the mechanics of the biographical business, and American biography in general," the editors, since Musica foisted the first false name on "Who's Who" in over 77,000 listings covering nearly fifty years, decided to use their research facilities to run down his biographical pilferage.

Surmising that Musica had carefully selected a name not currently prominent, after confirming this to be a fact, old predecessors of "Who's Who" were scrutinized. Finally a publication issued at the old "New York Sun" offices in 1846 supplied the desired clue.

Several Costers Listed

Entitled "The Wealth and Biography of the Wealthy Citizens of the City of New York," this volume, true to its name, listed old New Yorkers assumed to be worth at least \$100,000. Several Costers were listed as amply qualified according to the purely material standards of this quaint publication, which of course suggested John Jacob Astor as tops.

These Costers of 190 years ago had family, wealth, commercial standing—yet had apparently later dropped out of the limelight entirely. In every way they were tailor made for Musica. With a false Coster birth certificate on file—it was filed for him in Washington—he would be able to connect himself up with the Costers of 1846 whenever he wanted to perfect his family tree.

Respectable Dutch Family

The Coster of the 1840's was John G. Coster "of a respectable family of Amsterdam" who "by honest industry amassed a great fortune." His son, John H. Coster, although he had lost most of the family fortune, was worth \$150,000, "by his wife." And his brother had a nice sounding "Girard" in his name, Girard H. Coster, besides being worth \$100,000 himself.

So a birth certificate for "F. Donald Coster" was placed in the public vital statistics records in Washington. "Marie Girard Coster" was listed as "F. Donald's" mother. And when "Coster" set up a business for manufacturing cosmetics—the company which supplied the springboard to the heavy banking support required to take over the long-established McKesson-Robbins drug business later—it was styled "Girard & Co. (Successor to Girard Chemical Co.)."

Schiefflin Drug Concern. Another name in the 1846 list was that of Schiefflin—listed as "a heavy druggist"—which continues prominent in the wholesale drug business today. William Jay Schiefflin, the head of Schiefflin & Co. from 1906 to 1929 is in "Who's Who," as were his predecessors before him, Samuel Bradhurst Schiefflin, who was in the first edition of "Who's Who" in 1899 and Bradhurst Schiefflin, who is listed in the 1906-7 edition of "Who's Who" as a "partner in Schiefflin Bros." drug house, established by his grandfather, 1794, and who "introduced petroleum to the world, commercially, 1809," was an advisor of Abraham Lincoln, a friend of Horace Greeley, and a nominee both for the New York State Senate and for Congress.

When Coster supplied data for a listing in "Who's Who" on being

material in the "Who's Who" files in addition to the "Coster" material. The oldest man listed in "Who's Who" is discovered to be Charles Williams Super, of Athens, O., former president of Ohio University, who was born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Sept. 12, 1842.

Selections for future editions of "Who's Who" are given a pre-view—evidently "Who's Who" is not going to run any risk of another "Coster" incident, even if Musica was the first of his kind in 77,000 listings—and one of them is singled out as the "Who's Who Man of the Month"—Elmer Andrews, the Wage and Hour Administrator.

MRS. AMERICA BUYS A DRESS

AFTER hours and hours of planning her spring wardrobe, Mrs. America—call her Mrs. Graham—decides what she needs most is a new dress. Not just any dress, but something new, something different, something entirely her own creation. She expects, of course, to spend days looking for it, for hardly a shop in town will carry it.

Mrs. Graham, however (it happens every year), is in for a surprise; for in every shop she visits she will find exactly what she had in mind; and in her own size, too, and at the very price she feels she can pay.

No one knew Mrs. Graham wanted this particular dress—no one, that is, except thousands of manufacturers, designers, button-makers, saleswomen, buyers, stylists, cutters, advertising people, and all the others engaged in creating fashion. Through their combined efforts and knowledge, through their analysis of the market and study of the purchasing power of the people, they are able to anticipate Mrs. Graham's (and millions of other Mrs. Graham's) every desire.

In the April Good Housekeeping, Selma Robinson, noted writer, points out how Mrs. Graham subconsciously had been led to think in terms of the dress she thought was her own creation. For months the fashion world was busy preparing her for it and making up her mind, long before she started planning her spring wardrobe.

The myriad of details involved in the making of a dress, or any other piece of apparel, is somewhat bewildering. But, as Miss Robinson says, "once you assemble all the tiny, baffling pieces of the whole fashion picture, you find a degree of law and order that is amazing in a field so far-flung geographically, artistically, and economically. By tries to Paris and New York, by cabled advice and trans-Atlantic telephone calls, by telegraph and radio and wireless, by honest designing and nimble adaptation, a oneness is achieved that makes it possible for a whole nation to appear simultaneously in cactus green or stone blue, in collared necks and full skirts, if it so chooses."



ACCORDING TO THE NEWSPAPERS, it's been a long, tough winter. Blizzards... the budget... politics... taxes... and the flu.

But, hang it all, man—your Tax Report is in... and it's Spring outside!

In just 15 minutes you can whisk every worry from your mind.

Just sit in this new Nash. It has more fun and excitement and spring madness packed into its singing lines than you've felt in your hands for years.

Feel that cushion flatten out behind you as you shift into high!

There's a special kind of engine up in front that knows your every whim—can idle you silently down a moonlit road—or whisk you to a dot on the skyline. Then wait—for suddenly a Fourth Speed Forward sends you flashing into a new

Who knows most about Building cars?

Ford has built more than one-third of all the automobiles ever built in the world



Look at these FORD FEATURES

- **STYLE LEADERSHIP**—The luxury car in the low-price field.
- **V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE**—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.
- **HYDRAULIC BRAKES**—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.
- **TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT**—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- **STABILIZED CHASSIS**—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.
- **SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING**—Noises hushed for quiet ride.
- **LOW PRICES**—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

THERE are more Ford cars in use today than any other make. And there are more Ford V-8s than any other 8-cylinder car.

The 1939 Ford V-8 represents the broadest experience in building cars any manufacturer ever had. You will find values in it far beyond what any other maker can put into a car at the low Ford price.

Ford performance, traditional for a generation, has reached new heights in the 1939 V-8.

And now Ford style leadership is equally outstanding. "The smartest cars on the road" is the way owners describe their new Fords. Smartest in action. Smartest in appearance. Leaders, as they deserve to be.

FORD V-8

APRIL IS FORD INVITATION MONTH! Your Ford dealer invites you to drive America's most modern low-priced car. Make a date for a new experience.

Isn't it time to Kick Over the Traces?

ACCORDING TO THE NEWSPAPERS, it's been a long, tough winter. Blizzards... the budget... politics... taxes... and the flu.

But, hang it all, man—your Tax Report is in... and it's Spring outside!

In just 15 minutes you can whisk every worry from your mind.

Just sit in this new Nash. It has more fun and excitement and spring madness packed into its singing lines than you've felt in your hands for years.

Feel that cushion flatten out behind you as you shift into high!

There's a special kind of engine up in front that knows your every whim—can idle you silently down a moonlit road—or whisk you to a dot on the skyline. Then wait—for suddenly a Fourth Speed Forward sends you flashing into a new

range of performance you never felt before!

You can't keep it from passing others on the road, or showing off in the hills!

And when you ride, listen. Listen to silence. No tell-tale vibration or unpleasant wind-whine disturbs your new-found peace of mind. Only when you look outside do you know how fast you're going, how rough the road is.

Yes—go ahead... take a deep breath! For even the air is different in a Nash... fresh as an ocean breeze, filtered of road dust... and, thanks to the "Weather Eye," you'll never have to drive in a topecoat again.

Just let those miles keep rippling off behind your wheels... until you know what you felt like back in those carefree days of '29! Then you'll realize why we had

to put a full-size convertible bed inside... for once you start driving a Nash, you never know when to stop!

Yes... there ought to be a charge for driving a new Nash, because it makes you feel so good.

But this experience is yours to command, at any Nash showroom.

And it can be yours every day in your life, for the cost of a commonplace car!

Fact is, there are ten Nash models priced next to the lowest... holders of the Gilmore-Yosemite economy record in their class, with 21.25 miles to the gallon—and built the usual Nash way to go and go and GO!

Come on down... and get a new look at life through a Nash windshield.

It's that new NASH THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES



MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER! This big four-door Nash Sedan... 99 horsepower... 117-inch wheelbase... 3285 lbs. weight—costs only \$540 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Choice of trunk-back or fast-back model. (White sidewall tires, rear wheel-skids.) (Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost)

Nash Prices begin as low as \$770 DELIVERED AT FACTORY Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes You Save Money When You Buy a Nash

Don't Stop at "Seeing" It... We Want You To Drive It!

Dennison Motor Company

Dial 4241

Main and Haines Streets

For FIXING BROKEN STEPS



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WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE

World's finest, improved, guaranteed lumber now costs no more than ordinary lumber. Trade-marked so you never need to guess on lumber quality. Now ready for you here in the right kind and grade for every job.

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

NEWARK, DELAWARE Phone 507

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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, April 13, 1939

FEW IMPEACHMENTS

In connection with the attempt to impeach the Secretary of Labor it is interesting to note that in the whole history of the United States only 12 Federal officials have been impeached, and of these only four were found guilty by the two-thirds vote of the Senate necessary to removal from office.

The first official to be impeached was Senator William Blount of Tennessee, who already had been expelled by the Senate by a vote of 25 to 1 before impeachment was voted by the House, in 1797. Deciding it had no further jurisdiction, the Senate dismissed the impeachment.

The four removed from office through impeachment were all Federal judges—John Pickens in 1804, West H. Humphreys in 1862, Robert W. Archibald in 1913, and Halsted L. Ritter in 1936. Another judge, George W. English, was impeached in 1926, but resigned before trial.

Most famous of all impeachments was that of President Andrew Johnson in 1868, on charges including usurpation of the law, corrupt use of the veto power and interference with elections. The vote of the Senate was: guilty, 35; not guilty, 19. As the vote for conviction was one short of the necessary two-thirds, he was acquitted.

Others impeached but not convicted were Samuel Chase, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, in 1805; James Peck, U. S. judge, in 1831; William W. Belknap, secretary of war, in 1876; Charles Swaine, U. S. judge, in 1905, and Harold Louderback, U. S. judge, in 1933. A majority of the Senate, but less than two-thirds, voted for the conviction of Swaine and Louderback. Judge Alston G. Dayton was impeached in 1914, but the proceedings were dropped the following year.

The House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment under the Constitution, but the Senate has the sole power to try impeachments, and two-thirds of the Senators present must concur in any conviction.

AVIATION MILESTONE

With the establishment of regular air service between the United States and Europe this summer, a new and important milestone in the history of aviation will be reached. The first trans-Atlantic pioneering flight in one of the new planes to be used in this service began at Baltimore a few days ago.

The route lies by way of Horta, in the Azores; Lisbon, Portugal; Marseilles, France; Southampton, England, and Foynes, Ireland. Stops may also be made at Bermuda. The first and longest leg of the course, between Baltimore and the Azores, about 2,500 miles, was made on the maiden trip in 17 hours and 32 minutes.

For this service, the world's newest and largest type of flying boat will be used, the Boeing 314. These planes weigh 42 tons, have a hull 106 feet long, and can carry 74 passengers. On the initial test flight a crew of 21 was carried, but no passengers.

Pilots for the new service are all veterans, with years of experience in command of overseas transport planes, flying the Caribbean and the Pacific. Each has the rating of "master pilot of ocean flying boats," the highest certificate of ability which an aviator can attain.

In being the first to establish regular trans-Atlantic passenger service, America further increases its lead in overseas flying.

POISONS EASE PAIN

New and important developments in the use of poisons for the relief of pain were described by Dr. M. B. Greene of New York in a recent report to a leading scientific body. Among the substances used are the poisonous venoms of rattlesnakes and other deadly reptiles.

The use of such poisons in various ways is not new, but recent improvements in technique promise to be of great benefit to sufferers through "blocking off" certain nerves or sets of nerves, instead of partially deadening the whole nervous system in order to relieve pain in one part of the body.

As a result of years of research and experiments it is now possible to treat extremely painful conditions by injecting the poison in proper doses directly into the nerves of the patient.

These animal poisons are said to be much more effective in allaying pain than opium or morphine, but heretofore they have been administered principally to make easier the last days of sufferers from incurable diseases.

The new treatment is described by Dr. Green as "a fractional method of blocking the nerves either on the side or in front of the spine," with great accuracy in results by deadening individual nerves. This sounds rather mysterious to the layman, but any means of alleviating pain is always welcomed by suffering humanity.

Otto Schmidt of Berlin, who saved a girl from a burning house, received letters from more than 2,500 women who wanted to marry him.

Mrs. Edith Darvy, a widow of Belfast, posing as a matronial agent, defrauded 11 other widows of their life's savings.

Drivers of all public vehicles and motor trucks in France must submit to a physical examination.

WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

Public And Private Power

The reports on the Tennessee Valley Authority investigations in Washington furnish plenty of satisfaction to friends and foes of public ownership. One group in Congress sustains the New Deal while the minority report condemns public rule over utilities and power.

The public is more interested in the fact that the Government has been edging in on power and light developments created during the last twenty years. The Government built power plants under the Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations. The Roosevelt Administration took up old plans and multiplied the activities, and increased the competition with private enterprise. The private companies have been brought under complete regulation by the Government and the States.

Likely the dual system of private and public ownership is here to stay, and so far as Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are concerned the competition is not going to hurt them. Perhaps, if the private companies had not been quite as obstreperous, and haughty toward the public they wouldn't find themselves playing second fiddle in a great national enterprise, in which a few years ago they had "the world by the tail."

Thus did the New York Times conclude a recent editorial on "Speed." But the city traffic congestion problem is not being entirely thrown into the laps of our children, or our grandchildren. Right in New York the difficult situation has long been recognized and many steps taken toward its solution, largely under the direction of Robert Moses, the city park commissioner who has done an outstanding job in consolidating and administering the city park and parkway system and in helping to co-ordinate that with state and suburban systems.

Many another metropolis has its Moses emerging from the brushlands, and in the national capital is Chief Thomas H. MacDonald of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He and his staff have been laying out a twenty-year Federal program not only for improved and inter-city highway communication but also with recommendations for relieving congestion near and within the populous centers themselves. And Chief MacDonald, noted for his development of the lower state highway system before he assumed his present position in 1919, is lending every cooperation of his experiences and efficient Bureau to state and local highway traffic officials.

Industry, especially the automotive, also is facing the problem, as evidenced by the various transportation exhibits at the New York World's Fair. If the vision as portrayed in those exhibits ever comes true, according to another recent New York newspaper editorial, "there will be no traffic problems in future cities in spite of a greater number of cheaper and faster automobiles." Accepting the ideas of the various exhibitors, the editorial listed some of the features that future communities would have:

No traffic intersections.
Pedestrians will cross streets above or below.
No traffic lights as neither vehicles nor pedestrians will have to cross intersections.
No parallel sidewalks on streets. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic will be entirely divorced.
Arrangement of warehouses and markets will enable products to be handled by belt conveyors and minimize truck traffic.
Rural thoroughfares will light themselves upon approach of cars by means of photo-electric cells.
Polarized light or invisible glass will eliminate headlight glare.
Garages will be placed under dwellings of all kinds, and employees in office buildings will have individual parking spots.
Automobile fuel will be cheaper and non-explosive.
The community will spread outward in breadth, rather than grow upward in the congested fashion of cities today.

Civil Liberties
Ever since Patrick Henry cried out "give me liberty, or give me death," in the Virginia Convention of 1775, the patriots from all lands have repeated the same frantic appeal. There is so much strength and justice in the American ideal of liberty that the preamble of the Constitution of the United States declares it as a birthright, while the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is still sounded on the momentous occasions to emphasize this great American truth.

Unfortunately the demagogues of the world are as voluble in their claims for liberty as the patriots. The old Virginia Gazette, first established at Colonial Williamsburg, by William Parks, on August 6, 1799, carries an editorial this week in which Editor J. A. Osborne, crucifying another Virginia publication for praising German "liberty." "To compare Hitler with Christ indicates something wrong with the head," retorts Editor Osborne, who turns on liberty's heat, and recommends to the German sympathizer that he have a "consultation with an alienist."

The persecuted Jews are demanding their liberty. Fleeing Spaniards echo the same ancient cry. A minority group of attorneys in Mexico are reported by the daily newspaper "Excelsior" as declaring that "neither Roosevelt nor any other President of the United States would dare to insinuate before public opinion in his country that it gives the slightest support to the demands of the oil companies." The Administration of the United States remains silent over the stealing of hundreds of millions of dollars of property by the Government of Mexico. The Mexican lawyers appear to have interpreted the diplomatic silence in Washington for consent.

As a matter of fact the technique of diplomacy that administered sleeping potions to the Mexicans during the lengthy boom period of the Good Neighbor Policy may have befuddled some of their lawyers. The philosophy of the Washington Government is not easily understood at home, although Congress has recently shared the State Department's diminishing hope that the civil liberties of American citizens and investors would eventually be respected by the Mexican Government. But the Cardenas regime still plays its cheap games of politics to delude the bewildered peons and citizens and keep them lulled in the belief that their own Six-Year-Plan, cribbed from Communist Russia, will eventually yield a grade of civil liberty equal to that enjoyed by citizens of the United States since the founding of our Republic.

20 Years Of Progress

Noteworthy is the ever increasing practice of many large corporations to report to their stockholders both clearly and completely, as well as frequently, on the many phases of the state of the business. Use of the graphs and charts to interpret the trends and make understandable their economic and social significance is being expanded and should find welcome response from those stockholders who fight shy of lengthy and complicated financial statements.

Outstanding in this respect have been recent reports to the nearly 400,000 stockholders of General Motors Corporation. Accompanying the 1938 Annual Report, for example, was an insert with a series of charts depicting all the important phases of the business, including the long continued trend of lower prices for motorists. The insert was entitled "TWENTY YEARS OF PROGRESS" and carried this interesting comment:

"Over the past 20 years progress in General Motors has been expressed in upward trends in practically all basic business factors, reflecting advancing contributions to a better and a broader national economy. 'Greater employment and payrolls; larger sales volume, representing expanded markets and additional products; and profits, essential to the vitality and growth of any business, well-maintained in relation to volume—these are among the most important measurements.

"But superimposed upon these, and perhaps the most significant contribution of all, are the enhanced values available to customers, always more for the dollar through improved technology—the only true road to a higher standard of living. This is represented, but only in part, by the declining consumer price per pound of a typical popularly-priced car throughout these two decades."

Small Business Men

There is a lot of crude politics in Washington that sails under the name of "aid of small business." When examined it all seems to simmer down to a matter of Government loans for business men who can't get the accommodations they ask for at their home banks—under the banking system that was built up over the remains of the closed banks of 1933. The policies that are suggested by Secretary Hopkins and a few others are not arousing particular support in Washington, and the chances are that the whole topic will be a hang-over that will be discussed in 1940 elections.

England's Loneliest Job Has 900 Applicants

To decide whether the loneliest jobs in the British Isles would suit their husbands, three women have sailed from Douglas, Isle of Man, to the Gulf of Man, a small storm-lashed island near by. The man who will get the job will be the one whose wife thinks she prefers solitude and stormy weather to the gayeties of city life.

More than 900 applied for the position, that of warden of the Gulf of Man for the National Trust, a Government agency. The successful one will care for a sixty-acre farm and the wild life of the island.

Editor's Mail Bag

McGuigan Speaks

Sir: As this 107th Regular Session of the Delaware State Legislature has now completed the sixty days set by law, in which time it should have transacted its business, it is quite appropriate that we review the record and take a general accounting of that which has been done and that which has been left undone.

When this session convened, the Republicans announced that the session would be operated on a basis of economy. Shortly thereafter, the bad practice of naming an excessive number of attaches was inaugurated and even more attaches have been added throughout the session, until now it appears that the two houses of this Legislature have a total of 83 attaches. The cost of this session promises to make a new and exorbitantly high mark; this 107th session of the Legislature being, as we have said before, the most expensive in Delaware history. Prior to the election last fall, there was circulated throughout the State paid Republican advertisements which said "Vote the Republican Ticket. Make your Government better. Make it simpler. Make it cost less." Such were idle promises which have been disproven completely by the actions of the Republican majority in this Legislature.

No attempt has been made to balance the budget, or to operate the State on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Let us consider the appropriations for a moment. The budget which was adopted follows in most instances the items as most recommended by the Governor at the beginning of the session. Some few cuts in the Budget Bill proper have been made, but any savings on this will be completely offset by supplementary appropriations. The actual cost of this session far exceeds even the few cuts that were enacted in the Budget Bill proper. No serious thought has, however, been given to the adjustment of revenue to have out-go and income supplement each other. As long as surpluses exist in the School and Highway Funds the method of this Republican Legislature is to eat up those surpluses rather than attempt to enact a sound fiscal policy.

In the Democratic Platform of 1938, attention was called to the fact that five previous years of Republican Administration had caused deficits aggregating approximately \$11,750,000. For the two fiscal years ended June 30, 1937 and 1938, years ended June 30, 1937 and 1938, under Democratic Administration, the Budget was balanced. We are now in a position where the Republican three-fifths control of both houses of the Legislature has overriden the Governor's recommendations, and we are about to embark again upon a period of unbalanced Republican budgets. During the 1938 campaign, the Republican leadership in this State attempted to discredit the claims of the Democrats concerning the fiscal policy; but now that the Republicans are in control, they find that the Democratic claims were true, and accurate, and I prophesy that the fiscal affairs of our State under Republican management will now again show mounting deficits.

For many long days of this session no constructive legislation was given consideration. The prime and paramount objective of the Republican majority in both Houses was for the enactment of Ripper Legislation affecting the State Highway, Motor Vehicle Department, and other divisions of our State Government. The legislation along this line, which has been enacted over the Governor's veto and other Democratic protests, is the worst type of legislation that could be forced thru. The passage of this legislation was dictated by a certain coterie of Republican leaders who have been arbitrary, domineering and dictatorial. These practices are void of any public decency and the Republican membership in the Legislature has blindly followed its dictates like a number of Nazis heiling Hitler. Republican promises, so often broken in the past, will probably again be broken when we see what changes are effected in the State Highway Department. Although the Republican dictators have openly said that the new bill was designed to promote efficiency in the operation of the State Highway Department, we will find that it is nothing but a patronage grab.

Ira C. Shellender


Successor to E. C. WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR


254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 6131



NO JOKE



A cold or a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol). Cost only 5¢—yet they're a real cough medicine.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

As the personnel of the Highway Department is now constituted it is about fifty-fifty Democratic and Republican. For one, I will follow with interest the political complexion of this department when the new commission is organized.

In the Republican Platform of 1938 promises were made that a Civil Service Bill would be enacted. Where is that bill? The only Civil Service Bill now on the Calendar of this body is Senate Bill 282, introduced by Senator Derricksen, a Democrat. Why is this bill not reported out and passed, if the Republicans are interested in Civil Service? Actually this Republican promise for Civil Service represents rank hypocrisy, and is an insult to the intelligence of the Citizens of Delaware. For 40 years, when the Republicans were in control of this State, they had ample opportunity to pass such a bill, but they did not. Their promises are contained in their platform in 1938 were only idle words which will not be backed up by any action.

There is now before the Legislature House Bill 112 to re-district the Levy Court Districts of Kent County. Such a bill is nothing but a gerrymander. A similar bill was vetoed by former Governor Buck because of its lack of character, but no matter how rank or how bad any legislation is, it can not be too bad for the present Republican majority in the Legislature to pass.

Again, let us consider the high-handed, Star-chamber methods which have prevailed in the enactment of some legislation during this session. For example, Senate Bill No. 306, creating a new election board for New Castle County, was introduced only in skeleton form four weeks before the final draft of the bill was submitted. Then it was read twice by title only, and the third and final reading, when the full contents of the bill were read, was run thru so fast by the reading clerk that it was unintelligible to Legislators on the floor and impossible for the Democratic members, who had not been informed concerning the contents of the bill, to deliberate upon the same before voting. Although the Senate asked for a 24-hour delay in the vote so that they might inform themselves about the bill, that was denied. The bill was immediately passed with all Democratic members voting "No," because they had no knowledge of what the bill contained.

Furthermore, throughout the entire session, the minority Democratic members of the various Senate Committees, and of some House Committees, the Budget Committee excepted, have not been notified when or where committee meetings were to be held. Consequently bills have been reported out of committees onto the floor without our having any knowledge whatsoever as to their contents. Again this represents high-handed, domineering, dictatorial methods on the part of the Republican majority.

The methods provided by the present Republican majority leadership in the Legislature are distinctly contrary to decency in Government. It is contrary to the principles of a democratic and republican Government, and I use the words "democratic" and "republican" in their broad rather than partisan meaning.

We Democrats, who have a minority representation in the Legislature do not intend to sit idly by and take the dictates of the dictators. One might say, shall we sit back and wait until we are in power and then adopt retaliatory measures against Republicans for their doings? To such a suggested program I say, "No." I say that we shall immediately plan our course of battle and fight fire with fire. With the new election boards, with this Ripper legislation, designed only to develop a political machine, I have no confidence in the fairness of the approaching 1940 elections. Altho' heretofore I have subscribed to the theory of states' rights, I now believe that circumstances justify the Democrats of this State in appealing to the Federal government to take over the polls in November, 1940. Prior to Election Day have a complete investigation of all registrations. Strike off the phantom voters on the lists. Then on election day itself, police our polls by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or any other strong-armed Federal agency so that vote-buying, and other illegal voting, will be eliminated. In this way, we, the people of Delaware, will have a fair election and the voice of Delaware Democrats will not be smothered by a few Republican dictators.

Very truly yours,

J. Carl McGuigan

House Minority Floor Leader

Wilmington

April 11, 1939

New Steel Process Developed In Japan

Development of a new process for producing a high-grade corrosion-resisting alloy steel containing no nickel is expected to make Japan independent of nickel producers in other countries. It now spends over \$1,000,000 for nickel, which is not found there, and Japan needs that money at home.

The new process was invented by Dr. Masayoshi Tagaya, assistant professor at Osaka University.

Further, throughout the entire session, the minority Democratic members of the various Senate Committees, and of some House Committees, the Budget Committee excepted, have not been notified when or where committee meetings were to be held. Consequently bills have been reported out of committees onto the floor without our having any knowledge whatsoever as to their contents. Again this represents high-handed, domineering, dictatorial methods on the part of the Republican majority.

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Very truly yours,

J. Carl McGuigan

House Minority Floor Leader

Wilmington

April 11, 1939

EXECUTOR'S SALE

of

VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

Store—One Room and Office

Dwelling—Eight Rooms and

Large Attic

Gas—Electric—Steam Heat

with Modern Automatic

OIL BURNER

Florence P. Butler Estate

174-176 E. Main Street

Newark

Lot 55' x 165'

SAT., APRIL 22, 1939

2 o'clock P. M.

W. E. THOMPSON

Executor

J. LESLIE FORD

Auctioneer

Sign on Property

at Milford Cross Rds.

This Property is a

Real Home

and can be

Liberally Financed

W. HARRY

DAWSON

156 West Main St.

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BUREAU-PENN

MOTOR OIL Will Save You

Money In Your Car or Tractor

This 100% pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil will cut down operating costs by making your gasoline go farther, reducing wear and tear on motors, and preventing breakdowns. Because it is blended and distributed co-operatively, you pay less for Bureau-Penn Motor Oil than for other high grade oils.

Available in clean, well-sealed 1-qt., 5-qt., 2-gal., and 5-gal. cans and in 30 and 55-gal. drums.

8-Qt. Cans \$1.35 30-Gal. Drums—60c Gal.

OTHER SOUTHERN STATES FARM SUPPLIES

THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Binder Twine Paint Fence Roofing

Poultry Equipment

Tires & Tubes Spray Materials

Southern States Newark Service

Cooperative - Non-Profit

Newark, Delaware

Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

RHEUMATISM
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

Introduce SALE
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

Starlight
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

25¢
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

54 PIECE Service
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

FREE!
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

OPEN FOR
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

Inspection SUNDAY April 16th
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

Mervin S. Dawson
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

STATE NEWARK
Suffering from Rheumatism? Get relief from the pain and swelling of your joints. Try the new Rheumatism Remedy. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief. It's the only remedy that's guaranteed to give you relief.

WC. FIELDS
Suffering from

Social Events Around Newark

E 52 Players--University Drama Group Combine Talents For Play

"Much Ado About Nothing" To Be Given April 28

Combining their talents, members of the University of Delaware E52 Players and the University Drama Group will present the immortal Shakespearean comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," on Friday evening, April 28, in Mitchell Hall.

G. Taggart Evans, president of the Drama Group and director of its last production, "First Lady," will have the role of Benedick, a mischievous young lord of Padua, "of a noble strain, of approved valor, and confirmed honesty," but an unselfish woman-hater. Opposite him will play Miss Mina Press, of Wilmington, a sophomore at the Women's College, who had outstanding parts in "Hedda Gabler" and "Stage Door." She will take the part of Beatrice, "a pleasant-spirited Lady Tongue," but one who on occasion speaks "poison and every word stabs."

IN STAGE ROLE



Miss Edith Counahan

Local Girl In Role

Miss Edith Counahan, of Newark, remembered for her performances in "Mrs. Moonlight" and "Stage Door," will be seen in the role of Hero, Parker Thomas as Antonio, and Mrs. William K. Richardson as First Watch, are two other Newark residents who will appear in the production.

Other members of the cast are: Joseph Tatum, Don Pedro; Joseph Danenberg, Don John; Russell Willard, Claudio; Allan Porter, Leonato; James Cavanaugh, Balthazar; David Buckson, Conrade; Sal Markowitz, Borachio; Harry Stutman, Dogberry; William M. Richardson, Verges; Charles Sigler, Francis Seal.

Correction

As carried in this section of the issue of April 6, a dinner given by Mr. R. S. Gulliver, W. Main Street, Newark, was incorrectly reported as being given by Mrs. Betty White and her guests. The dinner was given by Mr. Gulliver and his guests.

Harvey Greig, Cleveland, who recently returned to the Wilmington Hospital, is greatly improved. His sister, Mrs. Betty White, who attended her during her illness, has returned to the hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Jennie Morris, S. College, is spending her vacation in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, Trent, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, Amstel Avenue, are in Atlantic City.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, E. Main Street, was the guest of Miss Betty Barten, Bywood, Pa., on Friday.

Miss Martha Strahorn, Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn, E. Main Street.

Mrs. Harry McKenry and children, of S. College Avenue, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Norma Jarmen, S. College Avenue, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Gallagher, W. Main Street, is on a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Ryan, Nottingham Road, will entertain at dinner and bridge Friday evening.

Captain and Mrs. T. L. Waters, 15 Kent Way, entertained friends from Ridley Park, Pa. last week end.

Mrs. Harvey Steele, Amstel Avenue, visited friends in Seaford over the week end.

Mr. William L. Hauser, business manager of the Newark Post, is a Newark visitor Tuesday.

Phillip Stevens, Montreal, was a guest on Wednesday and Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, W. Main Street.

W. A. Wilkinson, who has at his home on S. College, is greatly improved in health.

Dr. H. Lafferty, Amstel Avenue, spent Tuesday evening in Newark.

Jennie Kaub Frazer, Wilmington, is a Newark visitor Tuesday.

Dr. H. Lafferty, Amstel Avenue, spent Tuesday evening in Newark.

nephew, Daniel Boone, Nottingham Road, spent Monday and Tuesday in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Bessie Miller celebrated her thirty-sixth birthday on Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaw.

Mrs. Lionel Kaiser, Elsmere, and Mrs. Edith Lynn, Wilmington, visited their mother, Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, E. Main Street, on Tuesday.

Miss Estelle Wheelless, Orchard Road, will entertain at dinner and bridge Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Henry, Reisterstown, Md., spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, 42 E. Delaware Avenue.

Betty Lou MacCreary, 50 W. Delaware Avenue, is ill in the Wilmington General Hospital with double pneumonia.

Miss Jane Black is spending a few days with her aunt in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton W. Hanson and family, 78 W. Park Place, spent the Easter week end in Baltimore, Md., visiting relatives.

Weddings

PIE--LYNCH

Miss Teresa A. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lynch, Wilmington, became the bride of Mr. Paul F. Pie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pie, Newark, on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. The Rev. Joseph J. Herley, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Mrs. Anna Raupley, Wilmington, and Mr. Charles Pie, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Miss Peggy Desmond was the soloist.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Pie and his bride will reside at 802 Franklin Street, Wilmington.

Conner-Biddle

The marriage of Miss Louise Biddle, daughter of Mrs. Charles Biddle, of near Summit Bridge, to Mr. Winfield S. Conner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Conner, of Glasgow, took place on Saturday, April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage of Red Lion. The Rev. David Moore officiated.

Attendants were Arthur Wilson, brother-in-law of the groom, and Miss Anne Conner, sister of the groom.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Biddle, Mr. Richard Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Conner, Mr. Linwood Conner, Miss Clara Conner, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

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Houses - Apartments
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All Sizes All Prices
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CLEAN-UP DAYS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
AND
THURSDAY, APRIL 20

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



Dinner Delight
Flour 12 lbs. 38c
Piecing Pancake
Flour 3 boxes 25c
Camp, Soups, except chicken
and Mushroom 3 cans 25c
Knighth'd Coffee vac. can 28c
Del Haven Brooms (good) 29c

Wheaties—
with Flashlight 2 for 25c
Mother's Oats—
Reg. or Quick 2 for 15c
Maco—
Pork & Beans lge. 2 for 17c
Maco Str'glass beans 2 for 15c

Butter, (Roll) 28c
Lard, (Pure) 10c
Sugar (Loose) 5c
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Fish and Oysters
Many Customers are Getting Their Dishes.
See Them Displayed

DEAL WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS
Community STORES
DIAL 561-562 NEWARK, DEL.

The couple have returned from a short trip to Washington, D. C., and are now at home near Glasgow.

TOULSON--SLOANE

The wedding of Miss Madeline Sloane, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Sloane, 405 Melbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Mr. Smith Catlin Toulson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Toulson, Montchanin, will take place Friday in Christ P. E. Church, Christiana Hundred, with the Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, rector, officiating.

Miss Mary Colegrove Reed of Mamaroneck will be the maid of honor and Mr. Vernon Frederick Toulson, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Toulson is connected with the Remington Arms Company division of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company.

The bride, a graduate of the Mamaroneck High School and Barnard College, has been associated with the Mamaroneck branch of the County Trust Company. Mr. Toulson was graduated from the Alexis I. duPont School, the University of Delaware, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, University of Delaware chapter.

Obituary

Louis H. Sanders

Louis H. Sanders, aged 43 years, died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday. He will be buried from his residence in Hockessin Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Richard Green officiating, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

BARGAINS

In outstanding Radio entertainment are offered every Day for a turn of the Dial to 1120kc.

★ Central City
(10.00 A. M.—Oxydol)

★ Road of Life
(11.45 A. M.—Chipso)

★ Girl Alone
(4.45 P. M.—Quaker Oats)

WDEL
1120kc

Cemetery. He is survived by a wife and five children.

Charles H. Jones

Services for the late Charles H. Jones, Baltimore, were held at the R. T. Jones' Funeral Parlor, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. H. Everett Hallman officiating. Following the service the body was taken to the Silverbrook Crematory and the ashes sent to the sister of the deceased in New York City.

American Legion Pageant At Longwood In June

"Prunella," or "Love In A Dutch Garden," from the delightful story by Laurence Housman and Granville Barker, has been selected as the theme for the tenth annual American Legion Pageant which will be presented at Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square, Pa., on June 14, 15, 16, and 17. A community talent cast of 200 will again be directed by John Warner Judd.

An added feature is the famous Longwood electric fountains, including the curtain of water, stage fountains, fairland display a city block in area, and the water falls with lake.

Capacity audiences in the beautiful open-air theatre have enjoyed the previous Kennett Legion Pageants of Robin Hood, Rip Van Winkle, Ramona, Historic Delaware, Story of Kennett, Arabian Nights, Building a Nation, Fantasy of Fairland, and Historic Chester County.

Advance reservations are necessary and are now being received.

Dr. Ryden To Speak For Sons Of Revolution

Dr. George H. Ryden, a member of the University of Delaware faculty, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Delaware Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, scheduled to be held in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Delaware in the American Revolution."

The past president's service cross will also be presented to the following: the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard (1804-1907), Robert H. Richards (1822), and the Hon. Hugh M. Morris (1829-1930).

The Delaware chapter had its inception on January 29, 1890, and was organized by the father of Thomas F. Bayard. There were nine members present at this first meeting, all of who are deceased as are also the past presidents whose terms interweave with the above dates.

Joseph Lybrand Pyle is now president of the organization and George Winchester is secretary and treasurer.

Newark W. C. T. U. To Meet In Local Church

The Newark W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday in the chapel of the Newark M. E. Church at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

A student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., asked to name two ancient sports, replied: "Antony and Cleopatra."

Variety Of States And Countries Represented

Twenty-eight states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, England, and Japan are represented by the student enrollment in the day session at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, it was announced this week. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, New York, and Connecticut lead in enrollment in the order named.

Of the total enrollment of 1,929 in the four schools, business administration, engineering, home economics and the post-graduate school of library science, 1,259 are men and 670 women. The total enrollment of the Drexel Evening Division School is 2,874 for the year 1938-39.

Baby Chicks For Sale

New Hampshire Reds, 500 out every Tuesday. Hatched from our own eggs. Officially Blood-tested and Cuffed breeders. Also Leghorn Chicks in May. We sell you the same kind of chicks that we make a living with. Only one Grade. Order now—supply is limited. FAIRVIEW POULTRY FARM, Newark, Delaware, R. F. D. 1, Phone 3976

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director
Upholstering
and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed
122 West Main Street
Newark
Phone 6221

FOR SALE
10-Room House
170-172 East Main Street
Modern Convenience—Newly-Painted
Write or see
MISS MIDGE PENNINGTON
Flower Hospital

FOR SALE!
ASPARAGUS ROOTS, Mary Washington variety. Have specialized in selecting seed and propagating Roots for more than 25 years. Specialization today, makes quality crop tomorrow. Pleased to quote you prices on quantities wanted.
H. AUSTIN
FELTON, DEL.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost
KID GLOVE, Black, in National 5 & 10c Store Saturday morning. Please return to American Store.

Wanted
TO BORROW \$3,500 first mortgage on 6-room stucco house with double garage attached. Reply to Ext. 607, P. O. Box 60, Newark.

WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN for general household work and cooking in small country home, not a farm; all modern conveniences; sleep in. References. Telephone Hockessin 5102. 4-13-11c.

TO BUY—Old books, or anything old, written or printed, for cash. Send list to Newark Post, Box 60, Ext. 606. 4-6-21c.

For Rent

SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 48 Chouteau St., light, heat, bath; also garage. Call 4741.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apartments. 3-30-11c.

GARAGE—on Chouteau Street, \$2.00 per month. Call Kennett Square, Pa. 727. 3-23-11c.

For Sale

YOUNG FRYING AND BROILING CHICKENS. G. H. Smith, dial Newark 4694. 4-13-11c.

REFRIGERATOR, 100 lb. capacity, in good condition. Call 4741.

BABY CHICKS, Mrs. J. David Jaquette, Newark, Del., phone 4744. 4-6-21c.

CHICKS—Pullover Panned New Hampshire Red Chicks. All birds in breeding flock have met requirements for Pullorum Clean Rating. If you desire quality chicks, write or call O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware, Phone 2531. 4-6-21c.

TRACTORS—Several 10-20. Prices reasonable. O. A. Newton & Son Co., Bridgeville, Del.

CHICKS—Buy Pullorum clean chicks. Price 3c. Newark F. P. A. Hatchery (Newark High School), Albert Aikens, manager.

Miscellaneous

SHOE REPAIRING—Women's small leather heel lifts 15c, half sole—heels 50c; Men's rubber heels—half sole 50c. All work guaranteed. Floor Nardo, 23 Academy St. 12-22-11c

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Special Prices On Seeds For Canning Tomatoes--Grass and Garden Seed--Lawn Supplies

Dial 4391



Roamin' with Rutledge

They Play For Fun

In this selfish day and age, marked so indelibly by money in almost every line of athletic endeavor, it is highly refreshing to encounter a baseball team which carries out a lengthy schedule every year purely for the enjoyment its members get out of playing the game itself.

Such an outfit is the Penn Athletic Club's diamond array that made its 1939 appearance at Frazer Field last Saturday. The Penns actually play the game for fun.

Most of the members of the outfit are married. Most of them are in the early stages of making their marks in the business and professional world. Some of them are already established.

Baseball and the fellowship it provides furnish them with desired recreation and enjoyment. They like to win, of course. But the actual enjoyment of playing the game and the added enjoyment of cordial fellowship form the real basis for the team's existence.

Highly Refreshing
The contrast between the Penns and other ball players, real and pseudo, who demand remuneration for participating, although lacking the ability to make the grade professionally, is highly refreshing, to say the least.

Instead of indulging in golf, tennis, fishing, hunting, hiking, and other forms of recreation enjoyed by the public at large, the Penns play baseball.

Undoubtedly many members of the team could step into the faster sand lot circles of Philadelphia and vicinity to pick up a few bucks for playing ball. But the things they seek are not bought with money. The Penns play baseball for the enjoyment and fellowship it affords. They get far more in return than the average grabbing sandlotter.

Although most players complete their careers without realizing it, baseball is a game that offers numerous opportunities for betterment. But those opportunities are hidden from the average player by his selfishness in grabbing for a stray dollar. It is unfortunate, but ironically true.

Frigid Facts
While Senator Burt Reed succeeded in having the current General Assembly adopt the "Blue Hen Chicken" as the official "state bird," fans and players who lasted through



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

ALTHOUGH THE TRIP HAD YIELDED LITTLE IN THE way of victories thus far, the Vermont baseball team, nosed out by the University of Delaware, 7-6, in an eleven-inning game on Monday, is having a lottuv fun on a twelve-day "southern trip."

NINE GAMES ARE INCLUDED on the itinerary as the New England team takes a leisurely trip by rail-road in ushering in their diamond season. There is little or no time to practice prior to embarking on the trip for which over one third of the schedule is slated to be played.

The squad left Burlington on April 2 and opened its season the following day against Princeton. Since that time, the Green Mountain boys have faced the University of Maryland, United States Naval Academy, University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown University, and the University of Delaware. They played the University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the United States Military Academy on Wednesday, and return to their home port today.

IT'S A GREAT TRIP, AND ACCORDING to their coach, Larry Gardner, has a great socializing effect on the boys and does them a world of good.

Coach Gardner, incidentally, is now in his tenth season at the University of Vermont, from where he graduated in 1909.

During the summer of 1908, he played with the Lynn Club of the New England League, and the following year went to the Red Sox, remaining with that club until 1918, after which he spent one year with the Athletics.

In 1919, Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Club of the American League, with whom he had played in Boston, obtained his services, and he remained there until 1925. Following his release, he managed the Dallas Club of the Texas League during part of the 1925 season and during the remainder of the year was with the Asheville, N. C., club, continuing through 1926 and 1927.

During his sixteen years of major league activities, practically all of his playing experience was at third base. While connected with major league baseball, he participated in three World Series: 1912, 1916, and 1920.

WE THINK WE CAN SAY WITH out hesitation that Wilmer (Lunk) Apley's triple was the longest and the fastest run he has had for some time. . . . there's still plenty of arguing about it, but we still think Freddy Mitchell's blow in the elev-

Six

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

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

Delaware Nine Extended In Two Tilt

Shaugnessey System Adopted By New Castle County League

PENN A. C. CLASH HALTED AFTER FIFTEEN FRAMES

Freddy Mitchell's Hit Breaks Up Vermont Tussle In Eleventh Inning As Amos Crowley Scores Winning Tally From Second

By Homer Run

Judging from the length of tilts against Penn Athletic Club on Saturday and the University of Vermont on Monday, overtime battles for the University of Delaware on Frazer Field seem to be right in style.

5-5 Deadlock

The Penns failed to avenge last season's defeat, but held their own when they fought the Blue Hens to a 5-5 deadlock that was called at the end of the fifteenth inning because of darkness, while the New Englanders, off to a good start in the first frame, faltered and were nipped 7-6 in the eleventh.

With Captain Phil Reed on the mound, the Pennsylvania team placed an early bid for victory when it pushed two runs across in the first and another in the second, but the Blue and Gold tossers went to the front in the third when they crowded four markers over the plate.

Crowley Starts Rally

In opening the big third, Amos Crowley, Hen second baseman, singled to right and Reed followed suit. Fred Mitchell then beat out a bunt to load the bases and after Eddie George had popped out, Earl Sheats produced a hit, scoring two runs. A fumble of Bill Tibbitt's grounder accounted for another brace of tallies.

Penn A. C. pulled up even in the sixth, but Delaware went ahead 5-4 in the same session. In the seventh, the Philadelphia nine once more knotted the count and neither team tallied in the eight innings that followed.

The visitors used three hurlers. Grindle, Sheats, and Shelly, who were nipped for a combined total of 13 hits. Reed was relieved by Big Bill Deaver in the ninth after turning his ankle. He gave up nine hits during his stay on the mound, while the relief hurler was touched for five safeties.

Mitchell's drive into right field with Amos Crowley on second, accounted for the run that broke up the eleven-inning battle with Vermont on Monday. With the count knotted, 6-6, at the close of the regulation session, the game was forced into two extra innings as both teams put on a ragged exhibition of baseball.

Hens Take Lead

A circuit clout by Berry, the invaders' leftfielder, with Kimball on second, gave the New Englanders a two-run lead that was cut down by one in the Hens' half of the first. Both clubs tallied in the third, but in the fifth, the locals added two to the invaders' one, to even the count, and then went into a 5-4 lead in the sixth.

Both teams again counted in the eighth and the Vermont team came through in the ninth to knot the count at 6-6.

Mitchell's winning hit, which the Lawrence, the visitors' right fielder, found difficult to retrieve, followed Crowley's single and Deaver's sacrifice which sent the Hens' first batter to second.

Wilmer Apley, with a triple and single, and Howie Viden and Crowley, each with a brace of singles, led the hitting for Delaware, while Kimball, Berry, and Pesarik led the visitors' stickmen.

Coach Gerald P. Doherty's charges will face Drexel Institute of Technology on Frazer Field Saturday.

DARKNESS FELL

Penn A. C. abt h o a
Given: 7 2 1 0 Mitchell 1 3 1 3
Forbes 1 1 1 0 McCord 1 2 0 0 1
Edley 2 1 2 4 McGee 1 0 0 0 3
Gino, c. 3 0 1 3 Sheats, c. 2 1 1 0
Hawel, c. 4 0 1 0 Tibbitt, rf. 7 0 2 0 1
O'Neil, rf. 5 0 2 2 Aviden, lf. 4 0 2 3 4
Fox, rf. 2 0 1 0 Arstev 3 0 7 0 1 2 2
Brady, c. 7 1 1 2 Crowley 2 0 1 2 3
Libby 2 0 1 2 Reed, p. 4 1 2 3 4
Chien 2 0 1 0 Deaver, p. 2 0 0 0 3
Edley 2 0 1 3 Tied 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Simons, p. 3 0 1 0 0
Shelly, p. 2 0 1 0 2

BASEBALL LEADER



Eddie (Moose) Morgan

Former football and baseball star at Newark High School, Morgan was last week named captain of the Golden College diamond team for the 1939 campaign. Making his first appearance in local independent circles last summer, Morgan did a good job as understudy receiver to Earl Sheats on the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company team that copped the New Castle County League title.

Jackets Throttle Academy As Ewing Gives Lone Hit

Gaining sweet revenge for a 13-to-4 lacing handed out by West Nottingham Academy last year, the Newark High School baseball contingent journeyed to Colona, Md., yesterday to coast to a 17-to-1 triumph. The one-sided contest was halted at the end of the fifth inning due to cold weather.

Bob Ewing, marking his return to the local mound following an absence of one year, limited the Presbyterians to a lone hit, while contributing a double and two singles to his own victory. Norman and Henry Brooks and Dayett were team batsmen for the Jackets, with Brooks brothers being credited with doubles.

Coach Irish O'Connell's charges opened the fray with eight runs in the first, added two more in the second, counted six in the third, and pushed across their final tally in the fourth.

Chicago Cards Fail To Sign Up Goldberg

Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh all-American back, left Chicago Saturday without signing to play with the Chicago Cardinals, of the National Professional Football League.

Owner Charles Bidwell, of the Cardinals, said "some money" and his refusal to grant Goldberg permission to play in a New York all-star game next fall, stalled negotiations recently. He said, however, he still hoped to sign the former Panther star. The Cardinals hold National Pro League rights to Goldberg's services.

HEROES OF SPORT



SPEEDERS TO VIE AT READING

Auto Racing To Be Inaugurated For 1939 Season

True to tradition, Reading will again open the East's 1939 professional auto race season with a series of speed events on the popular Berks county half-mile oval on Sunday, April 23, when king pin stars from coast to coast will compete in the eighth annual spring race car classic.

As has been the case since auto racing first started 15 years ago at Reading Fair, the veteran ace of promoters Ralph A. Hankinson will sponsor the speed sorties at the inaugural race to which dyed-in-the-wool fans look forward during the off season of winter.

Returned To Dirt
Inasmuch as there will be no auto racing in the sports program of the New York World's Fair, which is set to open one week later than the Reading inaugural, Hankinson Speedways this year has adopted a slogan of "See auto races at your favorite track or home fair."

In 1932 when Hankinson changed his attention from the board speedways at Albion and Woodbridge to his old love of dirt tracks and started the Reading racing regime, and then continued it on the approximate same date each year, the Reading races have become an institution in the East and in most cases has opened the eastern season with long-dormant, Hankinson's own mile, oiled dirt circular course, following after the initial tests in Berks county.

Demons To Return
Hundreds of entry blanks have been sent out, but an early impetus to the Reading races was given at Tampa this year, when after four days of Hankinson-promoted events at the De Soto Exposition in January and February the familiar parting words were, "I'll see you at Reading."

Since the September of 1924 Hankinson has conducted 32 races on Reading track and the list of winners reads like a page from the "Who's Who of Speed," past and present.

While the Grim Reaper in 1938 took some of Reading's most beloved drivers, new stars will crop up in 1939 to go along with Frazee, Saulpaugh, Winn, Hannon, McKenzie, Orenduff, and Horn, who have topped top honors on the Reading oval in the past.

25 Semi-Pro Baseball Tournaments Arranged

Twenty-five district semi-pro baseball tournaments, to be staged between June 20 and July 7, throughout the United States, were approved Saturday by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Before June 1 approximately 700 district tournaments are to be established, Ray Dumont, president of the congress, announced. Champion clubs will qualify directly into one of the 48 State tournaments that will take place between July 8-25.

Most district events will be held four days throughout the nation, July 1-4, and each district winner will be awarded a trophy in addition to the major share of the prize money.

CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET

should be quickly treated to prevent bad after-effects as well as relieve pain. Use OIL OF SALT. Wonderful too for sore, tired feet. At your drug store write Moss Laboratories, 215 South Leavitt Street, Chicago.

Rebel's Bat Downs Union Forces



J. Frederick Mitchell

It took a native of Lynchburg, Va., to send New England's University of Vermont nine back to the locker room on the short end of a 7-6 score as the University of Delaware diamondmen copped an eleven-inning battle on Frazer Field Monday. Mitchell's double sent Amos Crowley, Hen second baseman, scurrying home from second with the run that broke the 6-6 deadlock.

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Forfeit	
Elkton	36	30	
Continental Office	33	23	
Revelers	33	23	
Continental Plant	30	20	
Business Men	23	13	
National Fibre	13	43	
Continental Office			
C. Hopkins	217	156	553
Silk	162	145	444
Stewart	220	172	582
McKeown	146	166	312
Williams	137	184	321
Totals	902	847	795-2544
Business Men			
Crowl	211	167	544
Crowe	127	139	414
Powell	159	155	414
Powell	112	134	420
Blind	146	173	319
Sparks	213	192	405
Totals	763	819	823-2407
Continental Plant			
W. Smith	146	155	439
H. Dunn	243	188	561
J. Beers	154	169	521
A. Dowdy	153	173	326
Blind	123	150	363
Totals	824	827	851-2512
Revelers			
Barrett	129	188	307
F. Dunn	212	214	426
Tasker	138	150	318
Sheaffer	128	176	304
Baum	183	167	354
Totals	690	895	971-2716
National Vulcanized Fibre			
Hopkins	183	186	357
Morris	128	129	257
McKeown	189	170	359
Riley	182	210	392
McKeown	174	201	375
Totals	857	896	796-2549
Elkton			
Marquess	153	206	359
Rudolph	162	200	362
Weldin	184	161	345
Weldin	155	134	289
Sionecker	166	238	404
Totals	837	972	918-2727
THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Won	Lost		
Fair Hill	33	19	
Elkton	21	21	
Cranston Heights	23	24	
Elkton	27	23	
Independents	25	29	
Presbyterian Church	14	34	
Cranston Heights			
Lambert	150	160	310
Baylis	144	163	307
Dayis	146	197	343
Stewart	180	161	341
Preston	201	169	370
Totals	806	872	847-2525
TRAVEL IN COMFORT TO HAVRE DE GRACE RACES			
April 15 to 29, 2:30 P.M.			
\$1.08 ROUND TRIP COACH FARE			
\$1.30 in Pullman (plus seat fare)			
B & O SPECIAL TRAIN			
Leaves Newark 1:22 P.M.			
Air-Conditioned Drawing Room Pullman Car and Coach, Good meals at reasonable prices in Dining Car.			
GO BY TRAIN—AVOID HIGHWAY DELAYS			
Ample Free Parking Space at B & O Station			
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.			

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FORMATION OF LOOP COMPLETE THIS WEEK

Six Teams Join Circuit; Beth Springs Men To Open May

By "The Reader"
Formation of the New Castle County Baseball League, completed Tuesday night at a meeting in Wilmington, Six teams have joined the loop, which is headed by Charles H. Rutledge, captain of the Delaware State team.

The schedule, consisting of games on a home-and-away basis, will open May 9. All games will be played at the Delaware State grounds in Newark.

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RACING AT Havre de Grace

April 15 to 29, Inc. ERMONT
SEVEN RACES DAILY

April 15--The Harford Handicap \$ 5,000
April 22--Chesapeake Stakes \$15,000
April 26--Aberdeen Stakes \$ 2,500
April 29--Philadelphia Handicap \$10,000

Special B. & O. Train Leaves 1:22 P. Eastern Standard Time
First Race at 2:30 P. M.

By BILL ERMONT

Count

Chick-Lites

By

J. FRED MITCHELL

In spite of the fact that its record reads one win and a tie in the two games played at Frazer Field, the Delaware baseball team has looked far from impressive. The team, however, has been responsible for much of this poor showing. This game indeed, which highlighted the southern trip with four double plays and one triple play has fallen apart. However, this loose fielding has not been the sole cause of Delaware's poor showing. Of the errors committed only two have led to scores for the opponents.

Poor base running has taken its toll of potential Delaware runs. The worst offender, though, has been the sad lack of "clutch" hitting. The men who have been left on base in the last two games were lined up ear to ear, they would reach twice around Bill Deaver's waist. If Delaware continues to play this brand of ball, those people who predicted such great things of them are going to be sadly disappointed.

CHICK-LITES

It is good to see Bill Deaver end up on the right side of one of these close ones. It is usually "Tiny" who comes in just in time to receive credit for an undeserved loss. Bill's size has made him the target of many a wisecrack from opposing benches, and Penn A. C. proved no exception. When all rumbled out to the mound in that game, this remark came floating over from the Penn A. C. bench. "Hey, Doc (Deaver) there's only room for one pitcher at a time on that mound." This one was followed by, "Hey, Doc (Deaver) again, are those two guys on the mound brother."

Bowling

(Continued From Page 6)

Little	191	190-350
Totals	745	944

Presbyterian Church	192	190-350
VanPelt	192	190-350
Thompson	192	190-350
Sheffer	192	190-350
McVey	192	190-350
Tomhave	192	190-350
W. Smith	192	190-350
Totals	1162	920

Unit League	192	190-350
Bowlsby, Sr.	192	190-350
Mitchell	192	190-350
Trivitts	192	190-350
Valone	192	190-350
Lynch	192	190-350
Bowlsby, Jr.	192	190-350
Totals	899	769

Fort Du Pont	192	190-350
Everett	192	190-350
McKenzie	192	190-350
Valone	192	190-350
Verbecke	192	190-350
Lewis	192	190-350
Totals	827	806

Country Club	192	190-350
Hopkins	192	190-350
Eisner	192	190-350
Tucker	192	190-350
Williams	192	190-350
Powell	192	190-350
Totals	807	815

Tuesday Night League	192	190-350
Wolf Hall	192	190-350
High School Faculty	192	190-350
Wilson's Service Station	192	190-350
Lions Club	192	190-350
Totals	782	697

College Park	192	190-350
Bowlsby, Jr.	192	190-350
Yannoy	192	190-350
Euell	192	190-350
Sherrer	192	190-350
Blind	192	190-350
Totals	735	779

Hopkins Brothers	192	190-350
Barrett	192	190-350
M. Hopkins	192	190-350
Claringbold	192	190-350
Tomales	192	190-350
Tasker	192	190-350
Totals	871	848

Lions Club	192	190-350
Fossett	192	190-350
T. A. Baker	192	190-350
Rhodes	192	190-350
Staats	192	190-350
Brewer	192	190-350
Totals	782	697

High School Faculty	192	190-350
Brown	192	190-350
Surratt	192	190-350
Triffany	192	190-350
Blind	192	190-350
Dawson	192	190-350
Totals	701	585

Wolf Hall	192	190-350
Jacquett	192	190-350
Stearns	192	190-350
Steiner	192	190-350
Claringbold	192	190-350
Phillips	192	190-350
Totals	826	781

Wilson's Service Station	192	190-350
C. Wilson	192	190-350
N. Timko	192	190-350
J. Wilson	192	190-350
Pennington	192	190-350
A. Timko	192	190-350
Totals	739	764

CHICK-LITES

Empire Harry McKinney, who works the Delaware home games, has been the subject of much adverse criticism of late. It is true that some of Harry's decisions, especially on the base paths, have been questionable, but we feel that he is not to be judged too severely. One man is seldom called upon to umpire all phases of a game by himself. Even in sandlot baseball a base umpire is recognized as a necessity, while the only help Harry gets is rendered by a group of biased rooters whom he has wisely chosen to disregard. It is almost impossible for one man to handle both umpiring jobs at the same time. Delaware has usually had two umpires in the past and it is quite evident that if the games are to be handled satisfactorily, two umpires will be needed in the future.

CHICK-LITES

Delaware may not be able to boast of a single 300 hitter at present, but the Yankees aren't any harder on bats. No less than ten bats have been broken in the first six games. The glittering play of Vermont's third baseman caught the eyes of many of the game's spectators. They aren't the only ones who have been impressed though, for the New York Yankees are reported to have made beckoning gestures toward the stocky youngster. Earl Sheats has changed everything except his name up at the plate in an effort to raise his batting average above the .200 mark. Ernie George is no longer cheery.

Elkton Pinner Score Win Over Fort DuPont Friday

Elkton's crack bowling team, rolling on the local alleys Friday night, annexed an easy victory over Fort DuPont, 2,758-2,698. Rudolph, with a score of 615, was best for the winners, while Valone, the outstanding star of the evening, was tops for the Soldiers with 622 pins.

Everett	192	190-350
McKenzie	192	190-350
Verbecke	192	190-350
Lewis	192	190-350
Totals	885	941

Marques	192	190-350
Rudolph	192	190-350
Deaver	192	190-350
Weldin	192	190-350
Slonecker	192	190-350
Totals	967	876

West End Fire Company	192	190-350
Downed By Local Team	192	190-350
A team of local bowlers, paced by Harold Sheffer who collected a total of 538 pins, invaded Coatesville, Pa., on Saturday and defeated the West End Fire Company by a 2,595-2,545 count.	192	190-350

Tommy Newlin, with 539 pins, was best for the defeated team.	192	190-350
West End Fire Co.	192	190-350
Copeland	192	190-350
Shenke	192	190-350
Taran	192	190-350
Evans	192	190-350
Valente	192	190-350
Webber	192	190-350
Totals	847	832

Newark	192	190-350
Dunn	192	190-350
Powell	192	190-350
Sheaffer	192	190-350
Whiteman	192	190-350
Tucker	192	190-350
Mote	192	190-350
Totals	852	853

High School Faculty	192	190-350
Brown	192	190-350
Surratt	192	190-350
Triffany	192	190-350
Blind	192	190-350
Dawson	192	190-350
Totals	701	585

Wolf Hall	192	190-350
Jacquett	192	190-350
Stearns	192	190-350
Steiner	192	190-350
Claringbold	192	190-350
Phillips	192	190-350
Totals	826	781

Wilson's Service Station	192	190-350
C. Wilson	192	190-350
N. Timko	192	190-350
J. Wilson	192	190-350
Pennington	192	190-350
A. Timko	192	190-350
Totals	739	764

March Grab Basket	192	190-350
Navy won intercollegiate fencing title. Cleveland American Legion won national A. A. U. hockey. Harry F. Wolf won national amateur squash tennis title. Wayne Sablin and Pauline Betz took national indoor tennis championships to Pacific Coast. Army won college polo.	192	190-350

Wolf Hall	192	190-350
Jacquett	192	190-350
Stearns	192	190-350
Steiner	192	190-350
Claringbold	192	190-350
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Totals	739	764

FAMOUS DOG DIES— CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO FEEDING SCIENCE

"Red" Spent Twelve Years as Aid to Scientists in Nutritional Work.

A noble dog is dead! His pedigree was unknown—he could never boast of a purebred background—he never saw the inside of a show ring—he never entered a field trial nor won a blue ribbon. Since early puppyhood he was never outside his small pen, yet thousands of visitors came each year to pay tribute to him and his work.



His name was "Red." No one knew anything about his mother or father. Twelve years ago he was brought to the newly founded dog kennels of the Purina Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri, to become a first-line "hunger fighter" in dog nutrition. For twelve years Red served as a laboratory to verify the opinion of scientists on what should be in a complete dog food.

Helps Find Dog Health

Until his recent death, Red's condition was fine. His rich red-brown coat was glossy and smooth, although gray hairs were beginning to appear. His gums and teeth were sound and clean and his eyes sparkled like a young puppy's. He never tasted any feed but Purina Dog Chow and water from the day he was brought to the farm. Year after year this dog, who could neither read, write nor speak, worked alongside scientists, nutritional specialists and dog experts, verifying their theories of what should be in a complete dog food.

His Work Will Live

Red is gone—but the work he did in dog nutrition will live after him. He did what the scientists could not do. He ate, digested, and through his health and condition reported his findings. He never whined nor complained of his lot. Isolated and apart from other dogs, he served faithfully and well. He is keenly missed by those who worked with him. He will continue to be asked for by his friends visiting the Purina Kennels.

The largest fish ever caught was a whale shark, weighing 26,594 pounds.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

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

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your aching nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY. Why not let it help YOU?

without fail from your drought. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 50 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women get "smiling faces" trying oracles. Why not let it help YOU?

Many times kidneys become sluggish and need aid to filter and pass off acids and poisonous wastes. KIDANS is a long-popular formula indicated as a stimulant diuretic for the kidneys and bladder. Thousands of sufferers from sluggish kidneys have used KIDANS. Reports of pleasing results reach us regularly. If your kidneys need help to carry on their normal eliminative functions, write for KIDANS today. Test KIDANS on our guarantee of results or no cost. Two regular, full size boxes, only \$1.00.

Send No Money Results or Money Back Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second, unused KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours so don't wait but order today. If remittance comes with order we pay all postage. THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept. 21, Atlanta, Georgia

HEALTH WARNING SOUNDED

Cheap Shaving Brushes Carry Disease Germs

A warning against anthrax bacilli in a certain brand of cheap shaving brush has been issued by the United States Public Health Service, and a copy received by the Delaware State Board of Health. The recent reporting of a few cases in the northern section of this state has caused considerable interest among health authorities.

Shipments From Japan The shaving brushes suspected of carrying these germs are of foreign manufacture and have impressed the campaign in several states by importing nearly 30 species of parasites. They have been sold in a number of states, frequently in variety stores, for ten cents apiece. More than 35,000 of these brushes received in four shipments from Japan since 1937 have been sold or distributed.

While the public health authorities are taking every precaution to locate all known wholesale stocks of these brushes, there can be no assurance that all stocks have been located, because of incomplete, lost or missing records and other trade practices. There is need for reaching, if possible, the purchaser of these shaving brushes and informing them of the danger of their use.

Infectious Disease Anthrax is a severe infectious disease that primarily affects cattle, sheep and other animals. Many may contract the disease by contact with such animals or by handling animal products such as hides, wool and bristles that have come from infected animals.

The shaving brushes carrying these are small in size, four and one half inches over all, the handles, three-fourths of an inch in diameter, painted in two colors. On the top they are stamped "Japan 332," and on the side they bear the words "Imperial-sterilized," the latter in small letters. The brush is of stiff hair, grayish in color, or mixed black and white.

The State Board of Health is requesting that any person finding any of these brushes communicate at once with its health officers at Newark, Dover, or Georgetown, or with the main office in Dover.

The pockets of three Detroit youths charged with robbing a church contained four decks of cards, six pairs of dice and four ash trays.

Joseph Kenning of Lexington, Ky., crawled four miles with a broken leg after being struck by an automobile that failed to stop after hitting him.

ITCH D.D.D. STOPPED QUICKLY

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

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

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your aching nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY. Why not let it help YOU?

without fail from your drought. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 50 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women get "smiling faces" trying oracles. Why not let it help YOU?

Many times kidneys become sluggish and need aid to filter and pass off acids and poisonous wastes. KIDANS is a long-popular formula indicated as a stimulant diuretic for the kidneys and bladder. Thousands of sufferers from sluggish kidneys have used KIDANS. Reports of pleasing results reach us regularly. If your kidneys need help to carry on their normal eliminative functions, write for KIDANS today. Test KIDANS on our guarantee of results or no cost. Two regular, full size boxes, only \$1.00.

Send No Money Results or Money Back Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second, unused KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours so don't wait but order today. If remittance comes with order we pay all postage. THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept. 21, Atlanta, Georgia

NATURE AIDS WAR ON PESTS

Natural Enemies Used To Combat Orchard Insects

With no effective and economical insecticide available to check the oriental fruit moth, a serious orchard pest of peaches, John M. Amos, assistant extension specialist in entomology at the University of Delaware, states that entomologists turned to the natural enemies of the insect. This form of control is recognized as the most effective and least expensive when it works well.

According to Amos, the U. S. Department of Agriculture helped the campaign in several states by importing nearly 30 species of parasites. They have been sold in a number of states, frequently in variety stores, for ten cents apiece. More than 35,000 of these brushes received in four shipments from Japan since 1937 have been sold or distributed.

While the public health authorities are taking every precaution to locate all known wholesale stocks of these brushes, there can be no assurance that all stocks have been located, because of incomplete, lost or missing records and other trade practices. There is need for reaching, if possible, the purchaser of these shaving brushes and informing them of the danger of their use.

Infectious Disease Anthrax is a severe infectious disease that primarily affects cattle, sheep and other animals. Many may contract the disease by contact with such animals or by handling animal products such as hides, wool and bristles that have come from infected animals.

The shaving brushes carrying these are small in size, four and one half inches over all, the handles, three-fourths of an inch in diameter, painted in two colors. On the top they are stamped "Japan 332," and on the side they bear the words "Imperial-sterilized," the latter in small letters. The brush is of stiff hair, grayish in color, or mixed black and white.

The State Board of Health is requesting that any person finding any of these brushes communicate at once with its health officers at Newark, Dover, or Georgetown, or with the main office in Dover.

The pockets of three Detroit youths charged with robbing a church contained four decks of cards, six pairs of dice and four ash trays.

Joseph Kenning of Lexington, Ky., crawled four miles with a broken leg after being struck by an automobile that failed to stop after hitting him.

ITCH D.D.D. STOPPED QUICKLY

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures. 194,168.39
Corporate stocks, including \$100,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank. 505,746.01
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection. 176,114.50
Bank premises owned. 314,619.39
Real estate owned other than bank premises. 49,121.57
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. 33,021.29
Total Assets. \$1,843,683.30

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$603,034.54
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 690,536.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 3,500.10
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.). 747.39
Total Liabilities (not including obligations shown in item 33). \$1,575,625.10

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

OBITUARY

Dr. Charles R. Biles, aged 34 years, died Monday at the home of his parents near Elkton from injuries sustained several weeks ago when kicked in the face by an unruly cow. A delicate operation was performed last Friday, but little hope was entertained of the patient's recovery. The deceased was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and well-known in this locality. A widow and one son survive him.

Alexander Perry, aged 81 years, died at his home N. Chapel street on Saturday, April eleventh. Mr. Perry has been failing for the past two months, his death being due to general debility. The deceased has been a well-known resident of Newark for forty years, during most of that time having been supervisor of streets, holding the position by appointment from Town Council. Mr. Perry was remarkable for his age, few people suspecting his advanced years.

Funeral services were held from the late residence this afternoon at 2:30. Interment, Newark M. E. Cemetery.

Six children survive.

Officers Elected

A special meeting of the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday School was held on Monday afternoon, April 13, for the election of superintendent and other officers for the coming year. The result of the election follows: Mr. Herbert Hitchens, superintendent; Dr. Raymond Reed, assistant superintendent; Edna M. Chalmers, secretary; Mrs. Miss Addie Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. H. N. Reed, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ed Webster, librarian; Mr. Clarence Scott, assistant librarian; Mrs. C. B. Evans, pianist; Geneva Burnie, assistant pianist; Mrs. W. H. Cook, superintendent of Cradle Roll.

Superintendent elected for sections of Home Department: Mrs. John Burnie, Mrs. Charles Strahorn, Mrs. Gilbert Chambers; superintendent of Primary Department, Miss Annie Smith.

Entertain in Honor

The Monday afternoon Bridge Club of Hockessin entertained last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker, Hockessin, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Nivin. The house was beautifully decorated, a color scheme of purple and white adding charm to the general effect. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred after which refreshments of chicken salad, bread, cream, olives, salted almonds, ice-cream, cakes, minis and coffee were served.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Nivin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Justice, New Port, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Wilmington; Misses Tabitha, Sophia and Evelyn Nivin, Alice Tweed, Anna Sharpless, Sara Eastburn, Helen Thompson, Helen Whiteman, Ellen and Emilie Mitchell Messrs. J. Harvey Whiteman, Wilmington; Henry C. Walker, Robert B. Walker, Francis M. Walker, Howard Wollast, Henry Mitchell, Nathan Sharpless, John Rubencame and Norman Nivin.

Personals

Miss Marion Harrington of Farmington was the Easter guest of Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Mrs. Harry Stewart of Philadelphia is visiting friends in Newark.

Misses Clara Duling and Daisy Davy spent Easter with friends at Farmington, Delaware.

The Misses Katherine and Frances Clark who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Curtis, left on Tuesday for Philadelphia to visit their sister, Miss Elizabeth Clark, before returning to school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans returned on Monday from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George Hervey.

Miss Ann Hossinger left on Tuesday for New York where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edgar Dawson for two weeks.

Miss Louise Evans of Chester, Pa., has been the guest of the Misses Wilson, at "Oaklands" over Easter.

Miss Juliette Gibson of Philadelphia arrived last Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. Whittingham at "Linden Hall."

Miss Essie Waters of Philadelphia spent the last week at her home in Newark.

Coach W. J. McAvoy spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Prof. and Mrs. George Dutton and son are spending the holidays at Seaford, Delaware.

Miss Olive Heisler has resumed her studies at Western Maryland College after an Easter vacation spent at her home in Newark.

Miss Adelaide Vandergrift of Philadelphia was the week-end guest of Mrs. L. B. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans have returned after a visit with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Logan of Wilmington spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cooch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann and children spent Easter with the former's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cann, Kirkwood, Delaware.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd spent Easter with his brother, Herman Sypherd, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Joan Longfellow is the guest of friends in Hempstead, N. Y.

Samuel Miller of Elizabeth, N. J., was upset when he found that his brother had sold his overcoat to an old clothes dealer for a few cents. Samuel had pinned \$100 in the lin-



FROM CONGRESSMAN GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

"MINUTE MEN"—A nation wide appeal has been broadcast by the War Department to ex-service men to join the reserve corps and be ready for service in case of war. In the event of any national emergency this corps of 75,000 men of the reserve would be used as a part of the "initial protective force." In addition to this the nation would throw into the field immediately 165,000 men of the regular army, 200,000 men of the National Guard and 110,000 men of the Reserve Officers Corps. In broadcasting its call to ex-service men, the War Department stated that the appeal should not give rise to fear that war is imminent, but was being done to call attention to ex-service men that they may enlist in this reserve corps of "Minute Men" and by so doing retain their same rank and prerogatives which their previous service gave them when they left the Army.

CURB 'N' SPENDING—The Committee on State and local Taxation of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce presented a four point program of retrenchment, after examining the spending and taxing policies of the State and local governments. The Committee recommended that in relation to social security and relief expenditures a reexamination of administrative and disbursing programs should be undertaken with a view to reducing the burden of the taxpayers. It recommended that more emphasis be placed on how to get along with less money from taxpayers, instead of on how to raise more money to spend.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS—Spring has arrived in Washington in all its beauty. After a few days of balmy weather, a glorious assemblage of blossoms appeared, including multicolored magnolias, yellow forsythia, and the famous Cherry Blossoms. Multitudes of visitors have arrived in the Nation's Capital to view the Japanese Cherry trees that are in full bloom. The festival was held on Friday, March 31.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES—The Supreme Court handed an important decision in regard to taxation when it upheld the right of government to tax a Federal employee. This decision opened the possibility of new tax levies affecting the 3,700,000 Federal, State, and local government employees. These employees have formerly been exempted.

GOLD PURCHASES—By fixing the price of gold at \$35 an ounce, which is far above the supply and demand price, the U. S. will become the owner of practically all the gold in the world. We are selling interest-bearing bonds to buy gold, which yields no income, and then we bury it in the ground. Just what is the U. S. going to gain by having all the gold in the world? The thing to do, is not to bury the gold, but to use it. It could be put to use by retiring some of the interest-bearing bonds. It does not seem fair to me, that we should try to keep all the gold mines in the world in operation at the expense of the American taxpayer, unless we have a good reason for doing so and if such a reason is behind this buying, we ought to know about it.

FIVE RAILROAD BILLS—Since this session opened the Interstate Commerce Commission have been studying the railroad problem and the result so far is five major bills and a number of minor ones. Just which one of the bills, if any, will be accepted by Congress is hard to say at the present time. Senator Wheeler of Montana and Senator Truman of Missouri have a bill which they call the "key bill" on which all future bills will be based. Senator Wheeler has another bill which would create a special railroad reorganization court designed to make reorganizations easier, quicker and more enduring. A similar bill has been reported in the House by Rep. Chandler of Tennessee. The other two bills are those sponsored by Rep. Lea of California. One would like the Wheeler bill, carry out the president's recommendations, but differs in several other respects; the second Lea bill would permit ICC to fix minimum rates for all types of carriers and would redistribute the functions of the ICC. Both Lea bills contain the reorganization court idea which is believed to have the best chance for passage at this session.

Glasgow Church To Hold Cafeteria Supper Tonight

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Glasgow M. E. Church will hold a cafeteria supper in the church tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gladys Farley of Chicago used her husband for divorce, charging that he left her because she had twins.

Judge R. C. Burwell of London declared in court that if women controlled their tongues half the lawyers would be out of work.

Calendar

Thursday, April 13

2:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Women's Home Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church at home of Mrs. George L. Schuster, Park Place.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church in lecture room.

8:00 p. m.—Third and final concert by pupils of Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., sponsored by Newark Music Society.

Friday, April 14

9:00 p. m.—Easter Ball at Elkton armory. Billy Isaacs and his Commanders.

Saturday, April 15

9:30 a. m.—Bake at Sanders Drug Store, sponsored by Newark Girl Reserves.

10:00 a. m.—American Legion Auxiliary food sale at Sheaffers, E. Main St.

Annual Arbor and Garden Day at Delaware Colony.

6:30 p. m.—Annual meeting and banquet of Delaware Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution at Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

9:00 p. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club.

Monday, April 17

2:30 p. m.—"Could This Be Murder?" to be presented by dramatic committee of Newark New Century Club at regular meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Charter Night celebration by Newark Rotary Club at Old College.

Tuesday, April 18

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Newark W. T. U. in chapel of Newark M. E. Church.

7:30 p. m.—"Old Times' Night" to be celebrated by Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M.

8:00 p. m.—Carl Sandburg, guest speaker on University Hour to be presented in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware.

Wednesday, April 19

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Christians M. E. Social in basement of church.

Thursday, April 20

7:30 p. m.—Card and bingo party, sponsored by Leola Council No. 14, Degree of Pocahontas, Eastern Star.

Card and bingo party, sponsored by Stanton Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday, April 22

8:30 a. m.—Rummage sale at Richards' Garage, conducted by Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church.

Annual spring rally of Delaware Christian Endeavor Union at Laurel M. P. Church, Laurel.

1:30 p. m.—Dramatic conference at University of Delaware in conjunction with University Educational Conference here.

Tuesday, April 25

Recital—University choir in conjunction with Delaware Chapter Organ Guild at the Methodist Church.

Friday, April 28

8:00 p. m.—"Much Ado About Nothing" to be presented in Mitchell Hall by University Drama Group and E32 Players.

Saturday, May 6

11:00 a. m.—Dover Day, sponsored by Dover Garden Club.

June 11-15-16-17

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

Dramatic Conference To Be Held On April 22

"Problems and Policies of School Dramatics" will be the subject of the annual discussion at the Dramatic Conference being held in conjunction with the University Educational Conference on Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 o'clock.

There has never been time for adequate discussion or exchange of opinions on this subject at previous conferences, according to Dr. C. R. Kace, director of dramatics at the University of Delaware.

Following this conference, there will be held the regular spring business session of the Delaware Dramatic Association. Election of officers and discussion of the plans for the coming year will be major parts of the program.

Herman Douyard, fishing-bait salesman of Northampton, Mass., has invented an automatic worm venter to serve customers while he sleeps.

Suing for damages suffered when she swallowed a nail while eating a piece of pie, Mrs. Margaret Gray of Huntington, N. Y., was awarded \$225 against the store which sold it.

Uncle Jim Says

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RED MEN'S GUEST



Lt. Gov. Edward W. Cooch

Lt. Gov. Cooch will take an active part in the "Old Times' Night" celebration which will be conducted by Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., Tuesday at the regular meeting place. Members of the tribe for 30 years or more will be honored guests.

Past Great Sachem Walter E. Grosse will be the guest speaker while Lt. Gov. Cooch will respond for the "Old Times." As a special attraction at the affair, which will also mark the tribe's anniversary, the raising up team of Uppowog Tribe No. 47, of West Chester, Pa. will raise the chiefs of Minnehaha Tribe. Past Sachem George B. Crossan will present jewels of four "Old Times."

Concerning Hats

Lady, O lady! O being divine! Small wonder I prostrate myself at your shrine

To worship your beauty, your verve —(and all that)— But where did you garner the circus-clown hat?

Perhaps it's a bit of surrealist bunk; (More like the designer was happily drunk)

Or "teched in the head," to moronic degree; Dear lady, it's awful—it's goofy to me.

People stand speechless wherever you go, And little dogs bark at your comic chapeau.

And babies cry, "Mama," and cling in dire fright— Have a heart, lady, I beg you— "Taint right."

Suppose you approached the Celestial Gateway, Topped with that "skimmer" you wore yesterday;

You might make St. Peter and Gabriel grin, But I doubt, lovely lady, if you could get in.

Adam N. Reiter
West Chester, Pa.

Spring Carnivals Greet Monte Carlo Visitors

A carnival gaiety and spirit greets the thousands of travelers who come to this small principality to enjoy the traditional festivals that usher in spring.

The festivals and folk-lore displays date back for centuries and each pageant has a well defined purpose. The most spectacular is the "Battle of flowers," celebrating the re-awakening of nature. Carriages, bedecked with beautiful women and gorgeous flowers, pass in slow procession.

The intervening spaces are spanned by slender garlands formed by many hued fragrant flowers that

CHICKS

High quality, strong and vigorous for good broilers and layers. Bred Ruffs, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds and S. C. White Leghorns.

All breeders called and State blood-tested, orders filled to your satisfaction.

We guarantee 100% live delivery—P. to your door. Rock-Rod Cross Started Chicks, Custom Hatching 2c per egg.

SCARBOROUGH'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM

PHONE 437 MILFORD, DEL.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Strawberries qt box 25c

Asparagus (fresh) 29c

Oranges, extra large 29c

Grapefruit 3 for 14c

Green String Beans 2 lbs. 25c

Lima Beans2 lbs. 29c

Spinach2 lbs. 19c

Calif. New Peas2 lbs. 29c

Kale2 lbs. 15c

Brussel Sproutsqt. 21c

SWIFTS—

Beans, large2 for 19c

Corn Beef12 oz. can 19c

Tom. Juice, lge.2 for 19c

Lard, pkg.2 for 19c

HOME OWNERS' FORUM

By ARNER GORDON

IT is well to remember the important part that proper shingling can play in the construction or remodeling of the average home. The selection of a shingle which will insure durability and service under all conditions of use and climate is essential.

Experience shows that red cedar shingles are excellent for general home and farm use. They are strong and durable, and have a low coefficient of expansion and contraction with changes in moisture content.

High quality cedar shingles have fine, evenly grained wood with uniform texture, and they lie flat to not or siding with a minimum tendency to warp or twist. They saw smoothly and are readily worked on the job.

Red cedar shingles will stand up well in the natural state. When a change in decoration is desired, beautiful finish can be obtained with white lead paint.

Question: Where can I get information on how to build a fireplace?

Answer: Farmer's Bulletin No. 1230, which may be had for five cents by writing the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Question: How can I repair cracks between the plaster and top of bathtub?

Answer: Cut out the affected plaster and patch with patching plaster. Fill cracks between plaster and tub with waterproof plastic cement.

Question: I plan to install low pressure pumping system to draw water from well to house. Advise type of buried pipe installation to get greatest water flow.

Answer: Where maximum flow is essential, abrupt elbows which cause pipe friction should be eliminated as far as possible. One way to minimize friction is to use lead piping. Flexibility of which makes possible gradual bends that will not appreciably retard flow.

South African Farm Yields 612 Products

That his farm holds the world record for the number of products grown or manufactured on the spot, was claimed by P. J. van Dyck, who exhibited at the agricultural show in Worcester, South Africa, and was publicly complimented by Minister of Agriculture Collins. There he displayed 672 different kinds of produce from his acres and could not find room for an additional forty.

The varieties ranged from thirty-five kinds of firewood and beans to the skins of game and snakes, harness, wooden farm implements shipped from specially hard woods, olives, walnuts, wheat, corn, lucerne, wine, grapes, fruit and preserves. Van Dyck maintains that his farm is almost self-supporting.

Ge-Gee Gleeson, of the Cubs, was held hillless in only 29 of the 123 International League games last year in which he figured as a Newark bludgeoner. Ge-Gee was the only home-batter in the Little World Series between Newark and Kansas City.

are the heralds of Spring in bloom—flowers, jasmine, violets, iris, jonquills, narcissus, lilac, carnation and mimosa.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, or Lumbago, in 15 minutes, get the "Rheumatism Relief" medicine. It is a powerful, non-toxic, pain reliever, and is the only medicine that gives instant relief. It is the only medicine that gives instant relief.

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Italy's Winter Resorts Not Confined To Alps

Endowed with some of the most beautiful snow-capped mountain ranges in the world, Italy has numerous winter sports centers equipped with every modern convenience and which include both rendezvous for smart society and quaint, quiet villages.

The Alps are the locale for her most famous winter resorts, but there are also others which nestle on the slopes of the more southerly Apennines. Even in Sicily—in the very middle of the Mediterranean—there is splendid skiing on the whitened slopes of Mount Etna.

To the east are other resorts in Lombardy's lake region and among the spectacular rock masses of the Dolomites, in all providing a choice of at least thirty major and innumerable smaller ones. Electric railways and new motor roads bring these regions within easy reach of

Genoa, Naples and other Italian ports, or visitors may come from the North by way of the famous passes and railway tunnels through the Alps.

Carrying A Big Stick

The Kashub people along the Polish seacoast and in the hinterland of Gdynia, the new Polish seaport, retain many customs of an ancient civilization. When the "headman," or magistrate, of a Kashub village wishes to summon the tribesmen to a communal assembly he sends out his symbol of authority, a club.

The club is nine inches to a yard in length, made of gnarled and twisted hornbeam, oak or other wood, and is elaborately carved. It is passed from one home to another, bearing an attached paper stating the date of the meeting. Eventually it goes through every voter's hands and returns to the magistrate, perhaps several days later.

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