

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XVII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1926

NUMBER 31

## 80 Apply For Entrance To Univ.

Both The Women's College And Delaware College Have Flood Of Registrations

At noon today there were 280 registered for entrance in the Freshman classes at the University of Delaware. Of these, 225 have been accepted, 112 at the Women's College and 113 at Delaware College. More than 50 per cent of the total number accepted by the Board of Admissions are registered in the Arts and Science courses.

At the Women's College, 147 are registered for entrance and at Delaware College, 133. All of these will not be accepted, it is thought, due to inadequate preparation or failure to produce necessary credentials. The Board of Trustees has limited the total enrollment at the Women's College to 320. Of the students formerly enrolled, 190 will return. These, with the 112 accepted from the registered Freshmen, brings the total to 302. The remaining 18 will be taken from the waiting list of qualified students.

Of the incoming Freshmen at the Women's College, over 50 per cent have enrolled for the Arts and Science course, 25 per cent for Teachers' Training, and the remaining 25 per cent for Education and Home Economics.

Of the 113 accepted Freshmen at Delaware College, 54 per cent are enrolled in the Arts and Science course, 30 per cent in Engineering, and 6 per cent in Agriculture. Ninety-three are from the State of Delaware; of these 39 come from Wilmington, 20 from rural New Castle county, 16 from Kent county, and 18 from Sussex county. Most of the out-of-state students registered this year come from Pennsylvania.

Of the out-side students applying for admittance a number were refused because they did not have the recommendation of their high school principal to the effect that they were

(Continued on Page 8.)

## Sedan Runs Into Rear of Truck

A Ford sedan, owned and operated by J. Edwin Naylor, of Elkton, ran into the rear of a truck, owned by H. Warner McNeal and operated by H. M. Price, yesterday about a mile north of Newark on the road to Wilmington. No one was hurt, although the sedan was badly damaged, having a front wheel broken, fenders and running board smashed. The fenders of the truck were slightly bent.

It appears that the truck was coming from Wilmington with a load of roofing material with the sedan behind it. Price, driving the truck, signalled and started to turn in off the road to one of the new houses out in this section for which the roofing was. The driver of the sedan apparently did not notice the signal and to keep from running into a car coming from the opposite direction had to drive into the truck.

No one is being blamed for the accident as far as could be ascertained this morning.

## HOSSESSES AT SESQUI

The D. A. R., Cooch's Bridge Chapter, will serve as hostesses at the Washington House, at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition next Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. J. P. Cann, State Regent and Mrs. Ernest Frazer, regent of the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, will be assisted by Mrs. Beals and Miss Miriam Alrich.

Washington House, on High Street, is a replica of the White House in Philadelphia, during the Revolution.

## DR. MANNS ON TOMATO TOUR

An inspection tour of tomato fields in the peninsula was made yesterday under the direction of H. W. Montell, state specialist, in cooperation with county agents of the communities on the itinerary. Dr. F. T. Manns, of the University of Delaware, was one of the principal speakers at the noon hour meeting.

It is reported that one thousand and seventy-two watermelons were recently sold at Finkernagel's within ten days.

## Mad Dog Bites Three-Year-Old

Edward Kemether, the three-year-old son of Joseph Kemether, who lives on a farm at Pleasant Valley on Iron Hill, was bitten on the forearm by a mad dog last Friday. The dog was a household pet of the Kemethers and at the time that the child was bitten it was not known that the dog was ill. However, that something was wrong with the animal was suspected late, from its queer actions, and when the dog died on Sunday the child was immediately taken to Dr. Peters, at Christiansburg for treatment. The dog's body was sent to Dover for a post-mortem examination, from which it was discovered for the first time that the animal had been suffering from hydrophobia.

On Monday, the child was brought to Dr. J. R. Downes, of Newark, for treatment. Dr. Downes has been giving the bitten infant the Pasteur treatment for such cases. Although the bite appears to be producing no ill results, treatment is still being given.

## Newark Driver Runs Down Child

Joseph H. Vought Accidentally Kills Seven-Year-Old Tuxedo Park Boy

Robert Leslie, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thomas, of Lincoln street and Pennsylvania avenue, Tuxedo Park, died in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night, from a fractured skull, after being struck near his home by an automobile owned and operated by Joseph H. Vought, of near Newark.

Mr. Vought was held under bail in Wilmington City Court Monday morning on a charge of manslaughter.

The case was continued a week. He is being held for the coroner's jury and is charged with "having been responsible for the death of Robert Leslie Thomas, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thomas of Tuxedo Park."

The accident is said to have occurred when the boy jumped from the rear of an ice wagon directly in front of Mr. Vought's machine. He was taken to the hospital by Mr. Vought who later surrendered to the police. The charge against him is a technical one.

The funeral services for the boy will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his parents' residence.

## Newark Dentist Has A Close Call

Dr. Musselman narrowly escaped death last Thursday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by an interurban street car and entirely demolished. Dr. Musselman was driving in the Pocono Mountains when the bearing burnt out of his car. He borrowed a car to finish the trip and it was the borrowed car which was demolished. Dr. Musselman escaped without injury.

## DR. HEIM AT WEST CHESTER

Dr. R. W. Heim delivered three lectures at yesterday's session of the 71st annual convention of the Chester County Teachers' Institute at the West Chester Normal School. The convention will be in session all of this week. Dr. Heim's subject was "Technique of Teaching."

## ELKTON SISTERS ELOPE

Two sisters and their prospective husbands eloped, not to, but from Elkton last Wednesday afternoon. Misses Elizabeth B. and Margaret L. McCool, daughters of John W. McCool, Jr., of Elkton, together with Francis F. Miller and Abraham H. Mendenhall, Jr., secretly fled from Elkton to Belair, and there had themselves joined in the rubber bands of matrimony.

Miss Elizabeth McCool became Mrs. Miller, and Miss Margaret McCool is now Mrs. A. H. Mendenhall, Jr. Both of the grooms are from Calvert. Both of the brides are from Elkton. Both of the couples were married in Belair. And Elkton gets it both coming and going.

## Battery E Makes Creditable Record

More Than 50 Per Cent Qualify On Pistol Range

Battery E, 198 Coast Artillery Corps, composed chiefly of Newark men, has again demonstrated that it is one of the outstanding batteries of the regiment. The local Battery made a very creditable showing on both the pistol and machine gun range recently when the National Guard was encamped at New Castle and Rehoboth.

Battery E, which is a machine gun battery, consists of sixty-one men and three officers. Forty-nine men and three officers, Captain James Hastings, 1st Lieutenant Wallace Cook, and 2nd Lieutenant Richard E. Ramsey, attended the camp this year.

On the pistol range 18 out of 35 qualified either as marksman or better. Lieutenant Cook and Sergeant Sheaffer getting the rating of expert pistol shots, and Captain Hastings, Lieutenant Ramsey, and Sergeant Sullivan that of sharpshooters. The following qualified as marksmen: Privates Phillips, Walter White, George Keeley, Willis, Richard Cunningham, Klair, Walter Blackwell, Roland Eastburn, Arthur Stigle, Gus Wedman; Sergeants Arthur Harrison and Harry Powell; and Corporal Melvin Weaver.

On the machine gun range the following men qualified as 2nd Class machine gunners: 1st Sergeant Harry C. Powell; Sergeants John L. Sullivan, B. R. Sheaffer, Arthur Harrison, Stewart Thompson, and Francis Dunlevy; Corporals James E. Richardson, Melvin Weaver, Thomas Lane, (Continued on Page 8.)

## Fresh Air "Kids" Return To City

The eleven New York children, who under the supervision of the New York Tribune Fresh Air Fund, have spent the past two weeks as the guests of certain residents of the town, left yesterday afternoon from the B. & O. station on the 1:06 train for New York City.

The "kids" all enjoyed their visit to Newark. Some of them did not want to go back "home." Two are reported to have gained four pounds each during the fortnight they spent in the "Friendly Town." The committee, George Griffin, George W. Rhodes, L. Handloff and Warren A. Singles, who had charge of the venture, saw them safely aboard their train, each youngster with his identification tag hanging from some part of his or her clothes.

The above mentioned committee, which has been mentioned in these columns several times as grinning, is still grinning, but now there is a sort of wistfulness in their grins which is new.

## Charged With Non-Support by Wife

Leon Couden, of near Newark, was given a hearing before Magistrate Daniel Thompson yesterday afternoon on a charge of non-support brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Ella Couden, over a week ago. Not being able to furnish the five hundred bond required of him, Couden was held for a hearing before the Municipal Court.

## "SMOKE" PASSES ON

"Smoke," the pet airdale of the local Firemen and also official mascot of the Aetna Fire Company since last Christmas, died suddenly at his home in the fire house last night. His death is attributed to his having eaten, by mistake, glass or some other undigestible material. The dog was the pet of the neighborhood and will be missed by his many friends.

## ALL DAY SERVICE AT WELSH TRACT

There will be all-day service at Welsh Tract next Sunday. Elder Horace Lefferts of Leesburg, Virginia will preach in the morning and also in the afternoon.

## TO GO WITH WORTH STEEL

Archibald Rowan, of this town, has been appointed assistant purchasing agent for the Worth Steel Company at Claymont.

## J. D. Davis, Jr., Resigns From Newark Trust

James D. Davis, Jr., who has been associated with the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company for the past two and one-half years, has resigned his connection with the local banking organization. His resignation becomes effective today.

Although Mr. Davis plans to continue to reside in Newark, he has not made public his future intentions. His successor as Trust Officer is Russell Morris, of this town, formerly in the real estate business in Florida. Mr. Morris has just recently returned to Newark from Florida.

## Firemen Awarded Silver Loving Cup

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company won a beautiful silver loving cup last week for making the best and most attractive appearance at the firemen's parade held at Elkton in conjunction with the Elkton Firemen's Carnival.

There were ten visiting fire companies: Newark, Delaware City, Chesapeake City, Denton, Chester town, North East, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryville, and Rising Sun.

Silver loving cups were awarded to the following: Company coming the longest distance, Denton, Md., company making the best and most attractive appearance, Newark, Del., company with most men in line, North East, company having the most apparatus in line, Havre de Grace.

## Ambulance Made Two Trips Last Week

Mrs. Eva Tinko, of near Salem Church, was taken to the Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington, Saturday afternoon in the new ambulance. Mrs. Tinko's illness has not been diagnosed. Horace Null drove the ambulance.

Another trip was made in the ambulance Saturday night, when Mrs. Morse, mother of Captain Morse, who has been ill for some time, was taken from the home of her son to the B. & O. station, where she was put on a train and sent to the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington.

## School Enrollment Shows An Increase

Enrollment figures received late this afternoon, indicate the number of students in High School this year will be approximately 10 per cent more than there were last year. The approximate total enrollment for the High School is 225; last year's enrollment was 205.

The approximate enrollment by classes is: Freshman—70, Sophomores—65, Juniors—30, and Seniors—40. The total enrollment for the white schools of Newark is between 850 and 900.

## Dean McCue Hurt

Just as The Post is going to press this afternoon, it is learned that Dean McCue, of the University of Delaware, was in an automobile accident near Odessa and that he was painfully hurt but not seriously injured. No other information is available concerning the accident at this time.

## NEW FACTORY TO OPEN

A. Cimorosi, formerly of Elkton and at one time connected with the Victory Sparkler Company of that town, has just recently purchased a plot of ground near the Pennsylvania filling station on the Ogletown road, where he is planning to construct and operate "The Consolidated Novelty Company." Mr. Cimorosi controls manufacture novelties and railroad supplies. He expects to start operations the first of next week.

## ON FISHING TRIP

H. Warner McNeal and two of the McNeal employees, Messrs. Tom Radcliffe and George Tweed; also Ernest Frazer, of this town, and John Cannon, of Wilmington, will leave today for a week's fishing at Machipongo, Virginia.

## HELD MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of Newark High School held a business meeting last night at the home of Miss Alice Carr.

## Newark Public Schools To Be Opened Next Tuesday

Ten New Teachers Have Been Appointed On The Faculty; Thirteen Of Last Year's Staff Back

The Newark Public Schools will open on Tuesday, September 7. Superintendent Ira Brinser announces that there will be no change for the present in the housing of the school: the rooms which have been used by the several grades will be put to the same use this year; the hours of school will be the same as before; and pupils desiring transportation to and from the school and who have not as yet had their transportation applications approved, should attend to this matter before the official opening of the schools.

It was also announced that children who will be six years of age on or before January first will be admitted the first day of school into the first grade.



Superintendent of the Newark Public Schools Ira Brinser

## Brinser Has A Splendid Record

New School Superintendent's Work In Chosen Field Stands Out

Ira Brinser, the new Superintendent of the Newark Public Schools, who takes up his work here this fall, has a splendid record behind him. He is a young man, enthusiastic, hustling, thinking, who hopes soon to take his Doctor's degree in Education at Harvard.

Mr. Brinser received his early education in the schools of Londonderry Township, Pennsylvania, and then attended the Bainbridge High School, graduating from there in 1909. For two years he taught a rural school and then entered Millersville Normal School, from which he was graduated in 1913. He returned to Millersville during the summer sessions and completed the postgraduate courses in 1915 and 1917.

Serving as principal of the Marysville Grammar School for one year, he was then appointed assistant principal of the Marysville High School, which position he held for two years, resigning to accept the supervising principalship of the East Drumore School.

When the war broke out, Mr. Brinser resigned the East Drumore principalship to enter the United States Army. For some time he taught Americanization Classes and was then transferred to the Base Hospital at Camp Lee and there was engaged in the X-ray and the pathological laboratory.

Here he helped to organize the Base Hospital Band and Orchestra in addition to serving as associate editor of "Lest We Forget," a history of the Base Hospital of Camp Lee.

Having received an honorable discharge from the United States Army, Mr. Brinser entered Franklin and Marshall College, September, 1919, and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, June, 1920. While a student at Franklin and Marshall College he taught science and the "Principles of Class Room Management" at the Millersville Normal School.

The following year he spent in study at the Graduate School of Education.

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The public school faculty has ten new members this year; they are Mrs. Mamie Palmer, of Parkside, Va.; Earl Keller, Miss Greta McKinsey, of Wilmington; Miss Irene Wilkinson, of Newark; Miss Ruth Ewing, of Elkton; David McMenamin, of Chestertown, Md.; Miss Anne Martha Osborne, of Danville, Indiana; Miss Frances McCoy, of Elkton; Miss Catherine Johnson, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Whitney, of Newark, Ohio, and Thomas Malin.

Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of East Radford Normal School, Va., and also attended the University of Delaware Summer School this past summer. She will teach in the second grade.

Mr. Keller, who is a graduate of St. John's, will instruct in geography in the junior and senior high school. This past summer he took up special work in social science at Columbia University.

Miss McKinsey, who is a graduate of the Women's College, will instruct in history in the seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Wilkinson, who is also a graduate of the Women's College, will teach English in the junior high school.

Miss Ewing, another graduate of the Women's College, will teach science in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. McMenamin, a graduate of Washington College, will teach mathematics in grades seven and eight. He has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland.

Miss Osborne, a graduate of Earlham and the University of Indiana, will be instructor in English in the high school.

Miss McCoy, a Women's College graduate, will conduct courses in home economics.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of the University of Richmond, will teach history and health in the high school. Mrs. Whitney, a graduate of Middlebury, will teach Latin.

Mr. Malin, a Penn State graduate, (Continued on Page 8.)

## Newark Youth Has A Narrow Escape

James Liken, the fourteen-year-old son of William Liken, of this town, had a miraculous escape from possible serious injury when the bicycle which he was riding and a Ford sedan, driven by Harvey J. Myers, collided at the intersection of Park Place and Depot Road early yesterday afternoon.

Young Liken was coming down Park Place toward Depot Road on his bicycle and the automobile driven by Mr. Myers was going up Depot Road. It appears that neither saw the other soon enough to avoid the accident. However, with the exception of the complete wrecking of the front wheel of young Liken's bicycle, no damage was done. The youth escaped without a scratch.

## NEW APARTMENT

Louis Handloff is remodeling his property next to Powell's restaurant, on Main street, both inside and out. A new front is being put on the building and a model store is being made downstairs. The upstairs is being made into an apartment. The work will soon be completed.

## GETS THUMB MANGLED

James Lynch, near Ogletown, suffered a painful accident on Monday by having his right thumb badly mangled in a fodder shredder. Dr. Johnson, the attending physician, thinks the injured member can be saved.



## Three New Teachers At Women's College

New Castle Hall And New Dining  
Hall Will Be Ready Sept. 15

All of the resident faculty of Women's College will return this fall with the exception of Miss Marion McKinney, who will have a year's leave of absence for graduate study. Dr. Ruth Phillips, formerly head of the Department of Biology at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, will take charge of the work in Biology in Miss McKinney's absence.

Three new appointments have been made at the Women's College; one in the Department of Biology, one in the Department of Modern Languages and one in Dean Robinson's office. Miss Laura A. Kolk, A. B., Wellesley, M. A., Columbia, has accepted the first appointment. Miss Folk has been the assistant to the plant pathologist of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden while pursuing her graduate work at Columbia. Miss R. Magdalene Larsen, A. B., University of Montana, who was a member of the Delaware Foreign Study Group in France during the past year, has been nominated for appointment as assistant in French and Spanish. Miss Helen Marx, B. S., Russell Sage College, has been appointed as secretary to Dean Robinson.

New Castle Hall will be ready for occupancy on September 15 when the students return. The new dining room and kitchen will also be ready for use.

Miss Long landed in New York on the Savoy Monday on her return from France. While abroad she visited on the northern coast of France, at Tours and at Bordeaux. She also made an extensive trip through the Midi to the Spanish and Italian borders, returning to Paris by way of Nice.

Miss Clarke returned Monday from a three-weeks' trip which she spent at Magnolia, Massachusetts, and touring the White Mountains.

Miss Angie M. Beckwith, Junior Plant Pathologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with Dean Robinson at the Women's College.

## To Make Weekly Newspaper a Builder

(Continued from Page 11.)

ing the winners Mr. Herbert said:

"Although the principles of community service are fortunately the same, there are wide variations in the way such principles may find expression. In a broad way, however, there are two forms of community service—first, the regularly sustained news coverage and editorial interpretation of the paper, maintained from week to week as its minimum obligation to subscribers; and second, the specifically undertaken projects and campaigns of the paper, particularly of the unselfish and altruistic type.

"Both kinds of service are essential, the first because no paper can pretend to be truly serviceable unless it supplies the news, the second because in every community there arise from time to time special needs and emergencies which cannot be properly met without the aid of the local newspaper. To gauge the community service of a newspaper it is necessary, therefore, to inquire to what extent and how successfully it satisfies these two requirements.

"Four main elements, it may be said, constitute the standards by which newspaper community service may be judged. These points, which are listed below, apply with particular force to special undertakings, although they refer as well to the established functions and obligations of a newspaper:

"1. Plan and significance of service—the editor's grasp of his duty and opportunity, the unselfishness of his attitude, the intelligence with which he attacks the problems, and the actual extent and value of the projects he undertakes.

"2. Execution and technique of procedure—the reasoned, orderly manner in which the editor carries out his plans, foreseeing obstacles, comprehending the nature of the opposition, developing the strategy of attack, consolidating the gains he makes, and conserving the results of his efforts.

"3. Difficulty and cost of the effort—the seriousness of the problems attacked, their resistance to solution, the odds to be met, the sacrifice involved, and the extent and nature of assistance received from other agencies.

"4. Results and benefits to the community—the real value of the editor's work in terms of community progress, the actual good accomplished, and the permanency of the gains achieved."

Boss—"What's this 'Overhead,' \$4, on your expense account mean?"  
Salesman—"An umbrella."

## Good-Bye to Her Crowning Glory

How strange to come home and leave in New York one's crowning glory and two dozen or more wire and bone hairpins that kept the crown in place! I was a covered wagon, a tin-type until July 31st. Now I am in the Rolls-Royce, the photogravure class.

At 10.10 a. m. on that memorable Saturday, I heard the shears snip a heavy lock of hair at the back of my head and then it seemed as if all the hairpin factories, both wire and bone, had closed their doors, gone bankrupt. Ever since graduating from High School, a pile of hairpins has held my long hair in place. (I have just counted. There are thirty in that pile now lying idly by.)

As a school girl I had perhaps the longest braid in town. Never a day passed but someone admired my glossy, brown locks. And length always was a big item. My hairdresser used to tell me to say, "God bless it," every time anyone expressed their admiration. If I didn't, she said, something might happen to make me lose it. I kept it hanging in a braid until I was eighteen and it was a great event when it went up and took the form of an eight low on my neck. For many years after this I wore it in a braid like a crown upon my head and one little tot who met me called me the Lady with the Wreath on Her Head.

At last the day of the Inaugural Ball came. The hairdresser waved my tresses and arranged them in another mode. Having danced night and early morning hours away, I went back to my classroom. A hush fell upon all at the transformation. Cinderella at the Ball did not make a greater stir. "We didn't know you!" Wear it that way always!" "I want mother to see you that way!" These were only a few of the exclamations. One lovable child dubbed me Miss Queen which name clung for years. It was the change they liked. I was thrilled too, and I made up my mind that if banishing my braid could bring about such a magic effect then it was up to me to make this a permanent thrill.

And now that my hair is off, I can appreciate how the Chinaman feels when his queue is bobbed. It is giving up a custom, a tradition. It is sailing across current. But it doesn't say that the women who bob their hair are sailing straight to Hades. How should they be going in that direction any more than the men who in years gone by, cropped their hair shorter and shorter and later discarded their wigs. And now, what wouldn't many give if they could but find a new style that would banish bald pates?

The shop girl said, "If you have it bobbed you will wonder why you didn't do it before." The secretary claimed that she had the feeling of an emancipated woman. And the mother of little Jack told of the day at the children's party when she was the only one of thirty mothers who hadn't a bob. This convinced her and reconciled Jack. He couldn't bear to see his mother so different, apparently so out of place.

With my bundle of hair in the drawer, (I claimed it two days after the bob), I think of the weight lifted off my head. Somehow it wasn't hard to part with at the end. In the last week or two, no matter how much it was shortened and thinned, it acted unruly. Only one hat in a thousand could be pulled over it. To compare the situation to the moonlight night my uncle drove his carriage and pair for the last time seems fitting. He had been thinking and talking automobile for some time. The mood of the motor, the speed, the time-saving idea was gripping him. On the back seat that night I saw a new era dawn. His horses would not stay in the road where he wanted them. It seemed difficult for them to respond to his guiding hand. Machines were always cutting in ahead of them and he was impatient. (He who had loved them and nursed them through ills of every sort.) It was the passing of horses and carriages for pleasure. Many a sentimental pang I had on that back seat. Jack and Roy and that two-seated rig were entering a memory museum and would soon be in a glass case. It was pathetic and yet—who would stay the march of time and progress?

The waning of long hair as a woman's growing glory marks the advent of shapely legs and pretty colored hose. Mayhap, her pride and glory have sought a lower level. But let us take it that she is diffusing her charm. She is not leaving it all to her head. Rather, her step is keeping pace.

—E. W.

"Say, do you know who invented illumination?"  
"Sure, Thomas Edison."  
"Naw, Noah! When he let all the elephants out, didn't he make the first Ark light?"—Rutgers Chanticleer.

## Belair Takes Double Header From Elkton

Perryville Shuts Out Elk Mills;  
Havre De Grace Loses To  
Rising Sun

Tri-County League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elk Mills	6	1	.857
Rising Sun	5	2	.714
Bel Air	4	3	.571
Elkton	4	4	.500
Perryville	2	5	.385
Havre de Grace	0	8	.000

The Bel Air ball team took both games of a double bill with the Elkton nine by scores of 4-1 and 7-3 last Saturday at Bel Air. In the opening game, Cole held Elkton to five hits and one run; whereas the Bel Air nine reaped four runs and thirteen hits, of which four were credited to Ward, from the delivery of McGovern. In the second game Elkton again got but five hits, but this time they made their swats go treble the distance that they did in the opening game and scored three times. Hits seemed to be worth much more in the second meeting to the Bel Air club, too; for, although they got but eight safeties, they crossed the "fourth bag" seven times.

Elk Mills, the leader of the league, received a setback from the bats of the Perryville clan and the pitching of Alexander; the score was 2-0. Havre de Grace continued on its unbroken losing streak and Rising Sun won 3-2. The scores:

First Game

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pugh, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Bailey, ss	1	1	2	3	0
Boyle, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Lyons, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Ward, 1b	0	4	10	2	0
Potts, c	1	1	5	1	0
Starr, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Dunbar, 3b	0	2	1	2	0
Cole, p	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	4	13	27	13	2

ELKTON

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Potts, c	0	1	5	2	0
Dunbar, 2b	0	0	2	6	0
Boyle, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Robinson, ss	0	2	1	2	0
Woolman, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 1b	0	1	1	1	0
Long, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Cole, cf	1	0	2	0	0
McGovern, p	0	0	1	3	0
Sykes	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	1	5	24	13	1

Bel Air	000111100—4
Elkton	000010000—1

Second Game

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pugh, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Bailey, ss	1	0	1	1	0
Boyle, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Lyons, 2b	2	1	2	0	1
Cole, p	1	1	1	5	0
Ulwick, c	0	0	5	0	0
Starr, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Carter, 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Baron, rf	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	8	21	8	1

ELKTON

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cole, cf	1	0	0	1	1
Dunbar, 2b	1	0	3	3	1
Boyle, rf	0	1	4	0	0
Lamborn, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Woolman, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, 1b	0	0	4	0	0
Long, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Totten, lf	0	1	4	1	0
McGovern, p	0	0	0	1	0
Sykes, p	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	3	5	18	7	2

Bel Air	0200500—7
Elkton	3000000—3

R.H.E.

Perryville	000000000—0 9 5
Elk Mills	000000110—2 3 0

Batteries—Alexander and Bailey, Perryville; McNutt and Spence for Elk Mills.

R.H.E.

Rising Sun	102000000—3 8 4
Havre de Grace	001001000—2 5 1

Batteries—Regan and Hanna, Rising Sun; Budrich and McCrimmon for Havre de Grace.

North—Mexico has promised to protect the rights of Americans. West—Let's go there at once.—Life.

NOTICE—No trespassing on my property with gun or dog, under penalty of law. J. O. KOELIG, 8,25,3t. Newark, Del.

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## AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

## Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

These two combinations go to form that assurance of safe trading that accompanies every purchase made in our stores. In a word, they spell Quality and Economy—and when backed by our Efficient, Courteous Service, form the Gibraltar of Good Will that has made the name American Stores a household word.

Mason Jars each 5c: dozen 59c

With Porcelain Lined Caps and Rubbers complete.

Reg. 10c ASCO Dried Beef 3 pkgs 25c

Very tasty served Creamed or Frizzled with a Poached Egg.

New Pack

Reg. 10c

Early June Peas

3 cans 25c

Reg. 18c

ASCO

Fancy Sifted Peas

2 cans 30c

Post or Kellogg's Toasties or Corn Flakes pkg 8c

ASCO Corn Flakes 3 pkgs 20c

Fels Naptha Soap 4 cakes 19c

Soap improves with age—so buy ahead.

## Suggestions for the Labor Day Outing!

ASCO Peanut Butter...tumbler 10c, 17c  
ASCO Sandwich Spread...8 oz jar 23c  
Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise...8 oz jar 23c  
Light Meat Tuna Fish...can 14c, 20c  
Cooked Corned Beef...can 25c  
Kraft's Pimento Cheese...tin 15c

ASCO Sponge Cake (In Waxed Paper Containers) each 15c

Sweet Mixed Pickles...bot 15c  
Taste-Tells Sour Pickles...bot 18c  
ASCO Sparkling Ginger Ale...bot 12c  
Puritan Cereal Beverage...3 bots 25c  
ASCO Table Mustard...jar 12c  
Princess Assorted Jellies...3 tumblers 25c

## Iced Tea Time!

Try ASCO for Icing. You'll be amazed how good Iced Tea can really be.

ASCO Teas 1/2 lb 17c lb 65c

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style.

Big, Generous, Golden Brown Crusted Loaves with that "Homey" Taste.

Supreme Bread 10c

Big Wrapped Loaf

Wrapped in Sanitary Waxed Paper.

Victor Bread 7c

Regular 10c Parowax 2 one lb pkgs 15c

Rich, Creamy Cheese lb 29c

California Sardines 2 big cans 25c

With the Very First Sip—You'll Taste the Difference!

ASCO Coffee lb 42c

Coffee or similar Quality would cost you 50c or more elsewhere.

Important!

Our Stores Will be Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 6th

Don't forget your Louella Butter, Gold Seal Eggs, Victor and Bread Supreme Needs to carry you over until Tuesday morning.

## Meat Specials for this Week-End!

Fresh Killed Broiling, Roasting or Frying Chickens lb 48c

Large Smoked Skinned

Hams

(Whole or Half)

lb 32c

Average weight 18-22 lbs.

Small Whole Smoked or Skinned

Hams

lb 35c

Average weight 10-14 lbs.

Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens weighing up to 6 lbs each lb 38c

## Genuine Spring Lamb

Rack Lamb Chops lb 35c

Shoulders Lamb lb 30c

Neck Lamb lb 30c

Breast Lamb lb 30c

Finest Round Steak lb 42c

Tender Sirloin Steak lb 50c

Prime Rump Steak lb 42c

Thick End Rib Roast lb 22c

Flank Steak lb 30c

Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb 12 1/2c

American Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb 20c

Smoked Ox Tongues lb 40c

Cold Boiled Ham 1/4 lb 22c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

## Miss Her

Has Served In Office

Miss Fannie Secretary of State today, after in the Secretariat Dover.

Miss Herring November 5 of Robinson as a succeed the la She had been retary of State eight years.

Miss Herring tary of State year, when she Robinson app Townsend, Jr.,

Miss Florence was the first to be a Secretary, elected on the was sworn in tary, 1925. Mi second. After office she retur ship, where she time of the off ment to that James H. Hugl of State under last Democrat ware.

Though the second woman State attracted Miss Herring's trative ability from lawyers large.

She is cons woman on Del and many law few members e edge of the s Miss Herring's While enjoy service as Sec Herrington, b automatically the State Pa Tax Commissi of Supplies. of the State E

CH

Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hea of Coatesville of Mr. and M

Mr. and Mrs. baby, of Hill with Mrs. D and Mrs. J. A

Master Jos mington, is s his aunt, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Park, spent Mrs. Edward

Miss Betty Park, has be with her aunt

Mr. George suffering with to work.

Mrs. George few days with Ayars, of M

Miss Fran town, is spe her grandfat

Mr. and family spent

Miss Ruth spending the Camp Cozy vania, has re

Miss Mine days of last in Atlantic

Mr. and M children, of Sunday with Morrison, of

The Appl union at St day.

Miss Sara days with

Mr. Davi Canane spe wood, New

Francis M Thomas Hus week. The to Californi

Mrs. Lou Baltimore, week with Moody.

ON



## Miss Herrington Retires Today

### Has Served In Secretary Of State's Office For 28 Years

Miss Fannie S. Herrington, former Secretary of State, retires from public life today, after many years service in the Secretary of State's office in Dover.

Miss Herrington was appointed on November 5 of last year, by Governor Robinson as Secretary of State to succeed the late William G. Taylor. She had been chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office for twenty-eight years.

Miss Herrington served as Secretary of State until March 5 of this year, when she resigned and Governor Robinson appointed Sylvester D. Townsend, Jr., a lawyer.

Miss Florence Knapp of New York was the first member of her sex to be a Secretary of State. She was elected on the Republican ticket and was sworn in the first week of January, 1925. Miss Herrington was the second. After she retired from the office she returned to the chief clerkship, where she had handled the routine of the office since her appointment to that position in 1897 by James H. Hughes, who was Secretary of State under Ebe W. Tunnell, the last Democratic Governor of Delaware.

Though the distinction of being the second woman to be a Secretary of State attracted outside attention to Miss Herrington, it was her administrative abilities which won respect from lawyers and the citizens at large.

She is considered the best posted woman on Delaware corporation law and many lawyers admit there are few members of the bar whose knowledge of the statute exceeds that of Miss Herrington.

While enjoying the four months service as Secretary of State, Miss Herrington, by virtue of her office, automatically served as secretary of the State Pardon Board, the State Tax Commission and the State Board of Supplies. She also was a member of the State Highway Commission.

### Christiana

Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Mrs. Elizabeth Healy and Mr. Albert Cless, of Coatesville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dickerson and baby, of Hillcrest, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Master Joseph Passmore, of Wilmington, is spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, of Tuxedo Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burris.

Miss Betty Burris, of Richardson Park, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Currinder.

Mr. George Davis who has been suffering with lumbago is again able to work.

Mrs. George B. Reed is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Clifford Ayars, of Milford Cross Roads.

Miss Frances Roberts, of Georgetown, is spending a few days with her grandfather, Mr. Frank Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phelps and family spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Phelps, who has been spending the past three months at Camp Cozy Nook, St. Johns, Pennsylvania, has returned home.

Miss Minerva Dresh spent a few days of last week at the Hotel Morton in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynam and children, of near Christiansa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morrison, of Marshallton.

The Applebys will hold their reunion at State Road Chapel, Thursday.

Miss Sarah Smith is spending a few days with Mrs. George Appleby.

Mr. David Cleaves and Mr. John Cunniff spent Sunday at Collingswood, New Jersey.

Francis McHugh, Robert Sapp and Thomas Bush motored to Florida last week. The boys expect to motor on to California and return.

Mrs. Louise Scott and children, of Baltimore, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody.

### ON FISHING TRIP

Dr. R. E. Price is expected home next week from a three weeks' camping and fishing trip in New England and in Canada. Dr. Price is accompanied by Dr. Fred Herbert and Dr. Andrew Culver, both of Philadelphia.

## YOUTH KILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRE

### While Helping to Wire a Bungalow at Charlestown

John Dunlap, aged 14 years, of Brunswick, Ga., who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. King, in Elkton, was killed on Thursday afternoon by an electric light wire while helping Stephen Kline to wire a bungalow at Charlestown.

Young Dunlap was given employment by his uncle, Calvin Fox, general foreman of the Northern Electric Company, and during Thursday Kline was assigned to do some wiring at Charlestown. Dunlap requested to be permitted to go along.

The boy caught hold of a live wire which he undertook to cut. Suddenly he began to scream. Kline pulled the wire from his hands, whereupon the boy ran for several feet. He then fell over dead. It is believed the boy had a weak heart which caused his death.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the residence of his grandparents, and interment was in Elkton cemetery.

### Elkton Personals

Staff Sergeant David R. Perkins, who for the past two years has been instructor of Company E, M. N. G., Elkton, removed his family to Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday, where he will hold the same position with the company of that city.

Mrs. Henrietta Ferry and Helen McCool are spending this week camping with a party of young people at Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their respective parents.

Miss Helen B. Pierson has returned from a visit with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vinsinger spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Witworth and Miss Evelyn Sparklin of Elmhurst, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sparklin.

Mrs. David Duncan and children of Overbrook, Pa., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Will Perkins.

Rev. W. G. Harris and family spent several days last week visiting friends on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cameron have returned from their wedding trip and are now living in Chesapeake City.

### HOME COMING

There will be a Home Coming at the Latter Day Saints Church in Elk Mills, September 5, 1926. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., and Sacrament service at 10:45 a. m.

Preaching at 2 p. m. and 7:30, and these services will continue during the following week at the same hour and over Sunday the 12th. The following speakers will be present: Presiding Elder A. E. Steft of Philadelphia and Elder E. B. Hull of New York City, Elder George Washington Robly of Providence, R. I.

## Short Slants At Elkton News

Brooks Reynolds of Spartansburg, S. C., is in Union Hospital, suffering from two broken legs, sustained when a motorcycle, on which he was riding, was run down by a hit-and-run motorist on the North East-Elkton road.

The school of Elkton and Cecil County will reopen today. For the first ten days there will be only one session due to the warm weather.

Thomas J. Newlin of Chester and Miss Ruby A. Curry of Chesapeake City were granted a marriage license at the Clerk's Office in Elkton on Saturday.

The Circuit Court for Cecil County at Elkton has granted Grace Estelle Wheelin of Newark, Del., an annulment of her marriage to Otto Wahl of Wilmington.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold their meeting in the Church House on Friday evening. Mite boxes will be opened and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

### GLASGOW

There will be Sunday School and divine worship in the Pencader Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, September fifth, at the usual hour.

Mrs. Clarence Titter, of Wilmington, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Flora Brooks, will return to her home today.

Mrs. E. M. Brown, Miss Mae Brown and H. H. Leasure motored to Delaware Water Gap for a few days last week. Over the week-end they motored to Atlantic City, Miss Biddle going with them.

Miss Beulah Leasure spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cleaver, of Christiansa.

School will open here on Tuesday morning, September seventh.

Miss Marion Titter and George Rothrock, of Wilmington, were with Mrs. Flora Brooks on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thomas and son, of Newark, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leasure, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cleaver, George and Benjamin and Miss B. R. Leasure of this place, spent Sunday at River-view Beach.

### Appleton Grange To Have Picnic

Appleton Grange will hold its annual Field Day, September 9, at Appleton. Rev. Harvey W. Ewing, of Newark, and Miss Mary E. Ristau, of Harford county, are the expected speakers. There will be sports for both the old and young.

A chicken dinner will be served cafeteria style. If stormy, the picnic will be held the next day, September 10.

## St. Georges Bridge Closed to Traffic

The new lift bridge across the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at St. Georges, was closed yesterday morning at six o'clock, standard time, to all vehicle traffic. The bridge will be opened to traffic again on this Saturday morning at six o'clock, standard time. In the meantime, automobiles on the du Pont Highway will have to detour to Summit Bridge.

During the four days that the bridge at St. Georges is closed, the verticle lift of the bridge will be raised so that the dredge, Cape May, may work under and about it. By closing the bridge, the dredging can be done without interruptions and loss of time.

### Strickersville

Mr. George V. Bland, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mrs. Hugh B. Davies and Mrs. Eva J. Singles will attend the County Convention of School Directors, in West Chester, tomorrow.

Mrs. G. C. Gilmore, Miss Irene Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Norton and family attended the Fiddlers' Convention at Lenape, Pa., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanHekle, of Wayne, Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna C. Van Hekle.

Miss Ava Hawley, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Hugh B. Davies.

Flint Hill Literary Society met with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garret Saturday night.

Miss Dora J. Singles, of Wilmington, Del., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eva J. Singles.

### MECHANICSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and family of Mechanicsville and Elmer Smith of Cooch's have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Vermont. Mrs. Campbell's former home. Their cousins, Mabel and Calvin Alexander, came home with them on a visit.

## CECILTON CARNIVAL

### Cecilton, Md.

Biggest, Brightest, Best

Sept. 1 to Sept. 11

Amusements of  
all kinds

Valuable Prizes will  
be awarded

EVERY ONE INVITED

### MERMAID

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clair gave a variety shower in honor of their sister, Miss Naomi Brackin, whose marriage takes place in September.

Mrs. George M. Jones and grandson, Jimmie Downs, of Dover, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldt and children, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors at the Pennington home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naudain and son, Warner, were among the number of Mermaid visitors at Charlestown on Sunday.

The Peaches visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shermer Garrison on the Dundee River, near Chase, Md., on Sunday.

The work of laying the concrete on the road from Peaches' Corner to Milford Cross Roads is progressing rapidly.

Martin Pennington spent the week-end with his cousin, A. Walker, at the cottage on Shalcross Lake.

Miss Helen Pennington spent the week-end with her cousin, Adele Springer, on the Philadelphia Pike. Miss Pennington, on Tuesday, left for Morrisville, Pa., to take up work in the schools there.

### APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zebley, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Engle Conrow, Moorestown, N. J.

The Head of Christiana Sunday School held its annual picnic on the church lawn last Thursday.

Members of the Flint Hill Sunday School picnicked at Delaware Beach one day last week.

Mr. Norman Cornell has been entertaining his mother, Mrs. Cornell, of Rising Sun, Md.

Miss Georgiana Kimble spent a day recently with Mrs. J. H. Covington, of Hockessin.

If we could just find a place where the fish do and the mosquitoes don't bite.

### Harmony Grange

The regular meeting of Harmony Grange was held Monday evening with a good attendance. At the last two meetings, two applications for membership were received. A report from the August peach festival committee showed that the receipts cleared so far are over \$160. An order for timothy seed now being made up will be closed next week.

The lecturer's hour was in charge of Miss Emelie Mitchell. Miss Mitchell gave a very interesting historical sketch on the boyhood of Edward Bok.

Notice of the next Pomona meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Snyder, between Newport and Cranston Heights, on Thursday, September 2, was given. Business meetings will be held in the morning and afternoon. Basket lunch will be had. The lecturer's hour will be devoted to the sports postponed from the Pomona Grange field day because of the rain. Prizes, donated by merchants and friends, are to be given.

At the Pomona field day held August 24, in the woods adjoining Brandywine Springs School, owing to the rain, occupants of over 100 automobiles were forced to remain in their cars to listen to the speaker of the day, National Master L. J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Grace A. Rose, who died September 1, 1911:

Today brings sad memories  
Of a loved one gone to rest;  
And those who think of her today  
Are the ones who loved her best.

Her cheerful smile and kindly way  
Are pleasant to recall,  
She had a smile for everyone,  
And died beloved by all.

—Sadly missed by her children:  
Newman, Mary and Gladys.

He—Is your husband a traveling man?  
She—Yes, but I have a date for to-night.—Life.

## Now's The Time To Face The Music

of the most tuneful Fall Hats  
ever developed in the interest of  
a man's physiognomy.

You wouldn't catch your wife or  
daughter deferring a date for a  
marcel so why should mere man  
say next week to such a per-  
manent wave of beauty?

### A New Stetson Hat

With 1927 lines will send your  
face home—smiling and admir-  
able.

STETSONS, \$8, \$10, \$12  
SCHOBLES, \$6, \$7, \$8  
MULLIN FEATURE HAT  
\$3.50

### JAS. T. MULLIN & SONS, Inc.

Wilmington

Delaware

Men's and Boys' Outfitters

## Holloway Beach

Charlestown  
Maryland

### Boating, Bathing and Refreshments

FREE PARKING

Dancing every Tuesday, Friday and  
Saturday Nights

Music by Symphonians

Special rates for Sunday School Picnics

Phone 96 F-5 North East, Md.

ALFRED E. GREEN, Manager

# Now!



For Sale By

Dealers Displaying the U. S. Sales and  
Service Sign

## UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

## New Low Prices on U.S. ROYAL and USCO

Less need now than ever before to shop  
around for "bargain" tires that you  
know nothing about. Come in and let  
us tell you the New Low Prices of good  
United States Tires to fit your car.



# The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at  
The Shop Called Kells  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

ESTATE OF EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1879.

Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.

Telephones, 92 and 93.

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.  
Single copies 4 cents.

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

**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,  
Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for  
Everybody."—OUR MOTTO.**

SEPTEMBER 1, 1926

## To "Ted" Dantz

After four years of faithful service on The Post, "Ted" Dantz has gone on into a bigger world. He will be missed at Kells, will this big-hearted and kindly soul. And so to "Ted" Dantz we extend the wish that he may find success and happiness in his new venture.

## Citizenship and Politics

"It is not rightly a matter of choice whether a man shall trouble himself about affairs of government in his community, or confine himself to his business, his profession, or his pleasures, and leave others to govern; it is a matter of peremptory obligation which cannot be avoided by any intelligent man who has any understanding of the conditions under which he lives.

"The essential feature of the present condition is that the burden and duty of government rests upon all men, and no man can retire to his business or his pleasures and ignore his right to share in government without shirking a duty. The experiment of popular government cannot be successful unless the citizens of the country generally take part in the government.

"There is no man free from responsibility; that responsibility is exactly proportioned to each man's capacity—to his education, to his experience in life, to his disinterestedness, to his capacity for leadership—in brief, to his equipment for effective action in the great struggle that is continually going on to determine the preponderance of good and bad forces in government, and upon the issue of which depends results so momentous to himself, his family, his children, his country, and mankind.

"The selfish men who have special interests to subserve are going to take part; the bitter and malevolent and prejudiced men whose hearts are filled with hatred are going to take part; the corrupt men who want to make something out of government are going to take part; the demagogues who wish to attain place and power through pandering to the prejudices of their fellows are going to take part. The forces of unselfishness, or self-control, of justice, of public spirit, public honesty, love of country, are set over against them; and these forces need every possible contribution of personality and power among men, or they will go down in the irrepressible conflict."—Elihu Root.

## An Old Suggestion—Repeated

There are few towns the size of Newark which are visited more. Beside being on the main line between Washington and Baltimore on the south and Philadelphia and New York to the north, and thus having a continual line of motorists passing through and stopping in the town, Newark, because of its educational institutions, its industries, its natural attractiveness, historical points of interest, and its geographical location attracts many visitors.

Now it is easy enough for some of us who have lived in Newark for five or six years to be acquainted with the names of the chief streets and to know how to get to the homes of our friends; but, it is somewhat difficult for one who does not know Newark.

A town of Newark's size, and one that is growing as rapidly, should surely have the streets indicated in some manner, that the stranger could tell Depot Road from Quality Hill; it should certainly have a system by which the dwellings of the town would be numbered. But Newark has no street signs and what few houses have numbers are numbered in such a way as to increase rather than lessen confusion on the part of the stranger.

Neat little signs erected at every street intersection giving the names of the streets, and having the residences correctly numbered would seem a trifling thing, but would add much to the general appearance of the town and to the convenience of our visitors. More than that it would help to create a distinctly favorable impression of Newark upon the stranger—it would aid to make him or her remember our town. And the more persons who remember and talk about Newark, favorably, so much the better for the general prosperity of the town.

The expense entailed in such a needed improvement would be comparatively small; the results no one can predict.

## Presenting—

W. Earle Jacobs, who will take up his work on The Newark Post tomorrow. Mr. Jacobs comes from Aberdeen, Maryland, highly recommended as both a citizen and newspaper man. He has had several years of experience with country weekly newspapers and with the larger Baltimore dailies.

He comes to Newark a stranger. He will have to learn your names, your occupations and hobbies; he must get acquainted with our traditions and institutions; he will have to know a great many little things which will take time. Editorially, we solicit your goodwill toward him, your cooperation with him in his work, and your friendliness for him at all times.

He is enthusiastic about his work and its possibilities. He already has a faith in Newark. In this he is on common ground with you and with us. And so we present to you Mr. Jacobs, feeling confident that you, the citizens of Newark, will meet him half-way.

## A Community Paper

The Newark Post will continue to follow the policy, as nearly as possible, of its late editor, Everett C. Johnson. The editorial column may not be embellished with insight as keen as his, with humor as real, with understanding as deep; but it will continue to be just as honest, just as fair-minded, and just as uninfluenced.

The Newark Post will continue to be the newspaper of the community—a country weekly carrying the news of Newark and its immediate vicinity. It will neither pretend nor attempt to be anything else. Its news columns will continue to be free, frank, and written without prejudice. Personal opinion will not be permitted to color the news. There will be no censorship other than that dictated by Propriety and Common Sense.

The Newark Post is the Forum of the people of Newark. We want every one of you to feel that The Post has always its

columns open to you and the expression of your idea, opinion, or belief.

We appreciate the cooperation which makes it possible for us to get the news which we print; but we want to have ALL the news that is worthwhile and not just 95 or 97 per cent of it. Each year brings new evidences of Newark's increasing prosperity and possibilities; we want to know about all of these things just as soon as they appear and we want to print the FACTS in The Newark Post.

We have the paper, the equipment, and the desire to serve the community, and this we will do to the best of our ability and under the sole direction of our conscience.

## Mr. Wickes—Apologies

In last week's Post there was a reprinted editorial entitled "A Fine Little Book," in which some friendly and complimentary remarks were made about the booklet, "Delaware," printed by the Craftsmen at Kells for the Bureau of Markets and the State Board of Agriculture. Unfortunately, however, credit for this editorial was given to "The Delaware News," when it should have gone to "The Delaware State News." Thus, we extend our apologies to James C. Wickes, editor of "The Delaware State News," who is not only a staunch Delawarean but also a good newspaper man—for he made no such mistake in his paper.

## Welcome

The Post welcomes Ira Brinser, the new Superintendent of the Newark Public Schools, to our community. We believe that Superintendent Brinser, with the cooperation of the citizens of Newark, will be able to do much for the boys and girls attending our public schools. Because we believe this and because Mr. Brinser, in his new position, will be representing not only each parent who has a child or children in the public schools but each citizen of the community as well, The Post offers him its goodwill.



The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be observed by the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which opens at Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

## George Walton, Signer

Determined to educate himself, and deprived by his employer of the use of candles, George Walton, of Georgia, used pine-knot torches at night when he studied law in the years before he signed the Declara-

tion of Independence. The 150th anniversary of the signing of the document is being commemorated by the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia.

Walton was born in Virginia and apprenticed to a carpenter, during which time he studied late into the night in order to equip himself for the lawyer's profession. When his apprenticeship was ended he moved to Georgia and read law with Henry Young.

He was an ardent member of the band of Southern patriots who advocated the Revolution and was secretary of the Provincial Congress that assembled at Savannah in 1774. He was also a member of the Council of Safety.

The Provincial Congress which assembled in Savannah in 1776 appointed him one of the five delegates from Georgia to the Continental Congress. He continued as such until 1781. In 1778 he became a colonel of the militia, was captured by the British and remained a prisoner until 1779. That year he was elected (but did not serve) to the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States.

The Georgia signer was a courageous and an able man, and in spite of his limited education he was overwhelmed with public honors during his life. He was elected Governor of Georgia in 1789, was made a member of the Supreme Court in 1793 and a United States Senator in 1795. He was twice elected to the Georgia Legislature, and was a member of the United States Commission which made a treaty in Tennessee with the Cherokee Indians. He lived to be 64 years old.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wooleyhan, a son, on August 19. Mrs. Wooleyhan will be remembered as Miss Brita Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckingham of this town, and granddaughter of General R. G. Buckingham of Mill Creek Hundred, making her little son fourth in generation of the Buckingham family. He has been named Roger Buckingham.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hursh, a daughter, on Sunday, August 15. The little girl, whose name is Rita Virginia, was born in Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania.

## NEW BRIDGE

A new thirty-foot bridge is being built near the Glasgow school-house on the road between Cooch's Bridge and Glasgow. The old bridge has been placed on concrete forms and is being used on the short detour.

## DISLOCATES TOE

Miss Henderson Smith, from near Strickersville, fell last Friday from a pony which she was riding and dislocated a toe. Miss Smith is a niece of Mr. Gustavus Smith, at whose home she was visiting.

## ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Fox, to Mr. Herman G. Dimmick of Reading, Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.

## GRANGE NOTES

In New Hampshire a systematic canvass of the state to reveal the oldest living past master of a Grange discovered him in the person of a man nearly 93 years old, who is still active in his Grange interest and a regular attendant at all meetings. The State Grange presented him with a handsome easy chair and hopes to introduce him as a guest of honor at the National Grange session at Portland, Maine, next November.

In the Grange field Michigan challenges the United States on large-sized classes initiated the present season. One subordinate added 90 new members to its roster on a single evening, another initiated an even 100 candidates, while Carleton Grange in Tuscola county put the finishing touch on 153 new Patrons at a single occasion. Grange work in Michigan is reaching a high mark of activity this year.

The Fire Company answered a call last night out by the Delaware Tea House, where they found an automobile on fire. The owner of the car is unknown. The local firefighters extinguished the blaze.

## ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

### A Home-Maker

In northern Maine I found a little yellow farmhouse snugly nestled against a background of densely wooded hills. So bright, so thrifty was the exterior of this little house that I felt convinced it was occupied by people of importance. By people of importance I do not necessarily mean people of wealth or of intellect. Character, I think, is the word that expresses my meaning.

As I stepped out of my car and approached the house my eyes were delighted by the tiers of richly flowering plants on the wee porch that slanted, low browed, over the front door. There were flaming geraniums, holding their great, gay heads proudly erect, pots of delicate fuchsias with drooping purple blossoms, riotous begonias and great exotic bell-shaped flowers of purple, blue and pink, all tended with a generous, loving hand.

"Come right in," said a smiling woman of comfortable, motherly proportions, in answer to my knock.

I was glad to go in, and also to accept her hospitable offer of a glass of cold buttermilk. As I slowly sipped my buttermilk and talked with my hostess my whole being imbibed a sense of ineffable peace from the shining cleanliness and perfect order of the room.

"I been paintin'," she said genially, holding her spread out hands away from her paint-stained, although otherwise immaculately clean, dress. "I had the telephone boys here a boardin' for two weeks and they wore the paint off the stairs and around the kitchen sink, where they washed. I painted four chairs, too," she added with a chuckle of satisfaction.

"You just ought to see my

new linoleum for the kitchen," she invited, leading the way to the rear of the house. "Bought it with some of my board money from a man who came right in the yard. An' I got it for only nine dollars. I'll put the best of this old one down in the pantry and then varnish them both. An' I bought a new art square for my settin' room, too. I warn't goin' to buy it and sent the man away but when I see how Jennie's face fell; Jennie's my daughter, and she helped me do the work for the boarders, I just told her to go and call him back and we'd get it." She unrolled the new art square a bit so I could see the large design of gay blue and gray figures. Smoothing her hand gently, lovingly along the glossy surface she said, with happy satisfaction, "I got it for only fourteen dollars."

We went into the sitting room and together stood looking down at the old linoleum of sober brown and tan.

"I think I'll just varnish my new one and put it right over this for a little, and then put it away for the winter," she mused, with thrifty self denial.

"Why don't you leave it down and enjoy it all the time," I coaxed, patting her arm.

She looked startled and hesitated some time at the suggestion of such extravagant luxury.

"You should get all the joy you can out of life each day," I encouraged.

"I believe I will," she said with happy deliberation.

—E. S. P.

## TIMES HAVE CHANGED

We quote from Harper's New Monthly Magazine, year 1856: "Very similar were the fortunes of Oliver Evans, the Delaware miller. His valuable inventions—the elevator, the conveyor, the hopper-boy, the drill and the descender—were put in successful operation at his brother's mills in 1783; but, as usual, the Brandywine millers would not believe the evidence of their senses, and would not see that machinery which effected a saving in labor of 50 per cent., with an increased yield of 14 per cent., were worth adoption."

## School Days

will soon be here. Have your children's eyes examined and be sure about them. Their success at school depends largely on good Eyesight.

## S. L. McKEE

Optometrist—Optician  
816 MARKET STREET  
Wilmington, Del.



## Announcement

We are pleased to advise that we have been appointed the exclusive representative for

## DOBBS HATS

Complete line of colors, styles and qualities will be shown September 7.

## MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Also Dobbs Caps!

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Mr. and M. are expected from a three wood, Penna.

Professor Berge and t. of Dayton, de Roberts, were visitors Mrs. J. W. S.

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CLUB AND  
SOCIAL NEWS

The Week In Review

MEETINGS  
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J. P. Wright left yesterday for Chicago for a week's business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ford and family are expected to return this week-end from a three weeks' vacation at Bellwood, Pennsylvania.

Professor and Mrs. Herman von Berge and their daughter, Miss Edna, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Barbara de Roberts, of Rochester, New York, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Suddard last week.

Armand Durant will sail from New York City on the S. S. "Homer" on Saturday for Cherbourg, France, to join Mrs. Durant and a party of friends for a five weeks' vacation motor trip through France, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and family have leased an apartment in Wilmington for the school year and will move about October first. Their two sons, Jack and Billy, will attend Friends School.

James Thompson and Richard Draper spent last week-end at Rehoboth.

Mrs. J. Herbert Owens, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Walter Geist.

Miss Hester Levis, who spent the summer abroad, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hester Levis, on West Main street.

Mrs. Edna Henry Cooper, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the Misses Wilson, at "Oaklands."

Mrs. Jennie Raub Frazer, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart, Jr., and family motored to Tolchester Beach Sunday.

Master Rowland Wollaston has returned home from a two months stay at Camp De La Warr, Rehoboth.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton has returned from a vacation in Potsdam, New York.

Mrs. James Hutchinson and family returned Monday evening from Bethany Beach, where they have been spending a month.

Mrs. W. U. Reybold, of Delaware City, entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club of this town, yesterday at lunch and cards.

Miss Aileen Shaw returned today from Camp Paysock, Brooks, Maine, where she has served this summer as a junior counsellor.

Misses Louise and Frances Hulihan returned last Friday from Camp Alleghany, in West Virginia, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. George Dutton entertained a number of friends at bridge on Monday evening in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Carmine, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, and son, Billy, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Mrs. Annie Moore is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Pauline Robinson has returned from a visit with relatives in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Catherine Churchman and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Jack Cann will return this evening from Camp Passagassawaukeag, at Brooks, Maine.

Miss Kathryn Hubert is spending this week at Smithtown, near the Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Morse, mother of Captain Morse of this town, is ill at the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, D. C.

Armand Durant and Armand Durant, Jr., spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nasher and family, of Staten Island, are visiting Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Mrs. Isabelle Messick and grand-daughter, Myra Hall, have returned from a three weeks' visit at Georgetown.

Miss Clara Hall has returned from a weeks' visit at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg and daughter, Mrs. Sarnun Gregg, of Coatesville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Delaware Gregg.

Miss Beatrice S. Moore is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Porter, of Seaford, is the guest this week of Mrs. R. E. Price.

Huston Collison, of Baltimore, is spending two weeks with his uncle, A. C. Huston, on Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Yearsley and daughter, Marjorie, of Port Penn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huston.

Elder and Mrs. C. W. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conghlin, and Miss Janet Vaughn, of Hopewell, New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller yesterday and today.

William L. Tryens and family spent Thursday, P. O. S. of A. Day, at the Sequi.

Mrs. Howard Messick and sons, of near Thompson, Delaware, are visiting friends in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Preston, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roberts.

Betty Jane Roberts has returned home after spending two weeks with her aunt in York, Pennsylvania.

Miss Hester Morris has returned home after a four-week's visit in Virginia.

Mrs. M. S. Pettit, of Virginia, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. S. Hollie Morris, on Depot Road.

Mrs. E. R. Chase, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with Mrs. S. H. Morris.

Miss Martha Morris spent some time last week in Philadelphia.

Miss Eula Johnson, Mrs. M. S. Pettit and Miss Hester Morris motored from Virginia yesterday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hollie Morris.

Thomas J. Roberts and family motored to York on Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Wallace Johnson returned to her home today from the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington. Mrs. Johnson is quite well again.

Mr. Fred Strickland is ill at his home on Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mote, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGraw of this town were guests last Saturday evening at the celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jarmon, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Sage, at Elmhurst.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Ewing have returned from Washington, D. C. Dr. Ewing has been supplying the pulpit of Hamelin Methodist Episcopal Church in that city during the month of August.

Little Miss Helen G. Vansant of North Chapel street, is visiting Miss Dorothy Holton, of Welsh Lane.

William A. Scott, formerly of Newark, but now a resident of Martinez, Calif., has returned home after a visit to his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, East Main street. Mr. Scott was remembered by many of his boyhood friends as he was raised in this town. This was his first visit back since leaving here for the Pacific Coast in 1904.

Miss Lois Hart of Glen Allen, Va., and Mrs. George W. Lynam of near Richmond, Va., are visiting the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Jones, on S. College avenue.

Miss Alberta Heiser returned Sunday from a vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Loomis, at East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett returned to their home at Red Bank, New Jersey, last Friday, after spending a ten weeks' vacation with relatives there.

Captain L. B. Jacobs left last Thursday for Bolling Field, Washington, to remain until he goes to his new post, Camp Benning, Georgia, early next week.

Miss Leslie Blackwell has been visiting Miss Mary Francis, at Delmar.

James Tilghman of Cape Charles, Virginia, is visiting Johnson Rowan.

Miss Violet Rowan spent last week-end with friends in Laurel.

Mrs. Mary McConn and Mrs. Grace Reoe of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs. H. Warner McNeal, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright spent last week-end with Mr. Nicholas Johnson, at Farmington.

Miss Angie Beckwith, of the Department of Plant Pathology, Washington, spent last week-end with Miss Robinson at Women's College. Miss Beckwith has just returned from the International Congress of Plant Pathologists at Cornell University.

Miss Elizabeth Crooks is expected to return today from a visit with friends in Lynchburg.

Professor and Mrs. T. A. Kiesselbach and family have been guests of Professor and Mrs. George Schuster for a few days. Professor Kiesselbach is Agronomist at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Norma Thomas and daughter, Adele, returned Sunday from a two weeks' stay at Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright and family are expected home Friday from Kennebunk Beach, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright.

Mrs. Addison Thomas, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John K. Johnston, has been called to her home at Bolivar, Pennsylvania, because of the illness of her father, Mr. William Byers. Mrs. Johnston and her daughter, Genevieve accompanied Mrs. Thomas to Bolivar Monday evening.

Dean Robinson and her guest, Miss Beckwith, of Washington, Miss Marian Lasher and Miss Marks spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Misses Dora and Beulah Law will leave Tuesday evening by boat from Philadelphia to spend a vacation in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littell and Mr. Worth Littell, all of Cincinnati, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards last Saturday, to attend the wedding of their son and brother to Miss Ruth Richards of this town.

Mrs. Frederick Ritz, Misses Freda and Anne Ritz returned last week from a three weeks' stay in Summit, New Jersey, and in Boston.

Mrs. Carl Rankin spent last week-end with her sister, Miss Mildred Whiting, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis returned last Saturday from Saranac Inn, on Upper Saranac Lake, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. George Dutton is entertaining her sister and nieces, Mrs. W. M. Carmine and Miss Alice and Eugenia Carmine, of Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. David L. Medill and son, Malcolm, have returned from a trip with Philadelphia friends, to New York City and through all of the New England States.

Miss Mildred Charsha of Wilmington spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charsha, of this town.

Miss Marjorie Johnson returned today at noon from South Fairlee, Vermont, where she has been serving as a junior counsellor at Aloha Hive for nine weeks. Miss Johnson will leave on Saturday for a week's visit with school friends at Dover, Rehoboth, Milford and Selbyville.

Miss Charlotte Hossinger entertained two tables at bridge last Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Virginia Smith of Milford, who was the guest of Miss Rosalie Steel.

Midshipman Robert Downes is at his home here, spending his September leave.

Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson returned Monday from a motor trip through the mountains of New York

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cooch, from Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Cooch and Wiggins Cooch are enjoying a motor trip through New England.

Mrs. E. B. Crooks and son, James, are enjoying a ten-day's stay in New York City.

Miss Margaret McCafferty has returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland were the guests of Captain Pomeroy on the launch "Mij," on the Chesapeake Bay.

Professor and Mrs. C. R. Runk are entertaining this week Mrs. Runk's brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Jefferson, of the Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio.

Richard Eaton of Richmond spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Delena Leak and Sara Wilson have returned from a week's vacation spent at Albany, and other points of interest North.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMullen and family are spending a week's vacation at Ocean City, Maryland.

Misses Jane and Anna Smith have returned from a two week's stay in the Poconos.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Lexington, Kentucky.

Professor H. R. Baker and family have returned from a month's vacation spent at Amherst, Massachusetts.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal will spend a few days this week with Mrs. T. S. Smith at Bridgeville.

Artisan Smith of Philadelphia spent the week-end here with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith.

Mrs. Ransom C. Hall of Covington, Kentucky, was a week-end guest at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arthur, also of Covington, who have been guests for some time at the Smith house, returned to Covington on Monday with Mrs. Hall.

Miss Alice Charsha spent last week-end in Wilmington with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

Miss Kathryn Oller spent last week-end at Charlestown, Maryland.

Mrs. Walter Geist left Monday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Baltimore. Mr. Geist will spend a few days late in the week in Baltimore. Jack Geist, who has been spending the summer with relatives near Baltimore, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Geist on Monday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch and little daughter, Virginia have returned from a week's stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Charlotte Hossinger entertained two tables at bridge last Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Virginia Smith of Milford, who was the guest of Miss Rosalie Steel.

Midshipman Robert Downes is at his home here, spending his September leave.

Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson returned Monday from a motor trip through the mountains of New York

State and along the St. Lawrence River.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Helm will spend the Labor Day week-end with relatives at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fannie Frazier of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Estella Campbell for several weeks.

Mrs. Stull and Mrs. Hutchinson of Ness Mills, Pennsylvania, are visiting their sister, Mrs. H. C. Milliken, near Cooch's Bridge.

Mrs. O. K. Moore and little daughter are spending two weeks with Mrs. Morse's parents at Maryland.

Mrs. Charles P. Steele and Miss Sara Steele are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Midshipman William Cuzner of New Hampshire, was a week-end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Dr. and Mrs. Mathews and Miss Louise Mathews were guests last Sunday at the Mt. Saint Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Weddings

COOK-BUCKINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Kenton, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eliza Cook, to Clifford Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buckingham, of Newark. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon in Ebenezer Church with the Rev. Mr. Gehman officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie Cook. Clarence Whiteman was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham will make their home in Elliott Heights, Newark.

GREGG-WILSON

The marriage of Miss Estella Pearl Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg of Newark, and David Hadley Wilson, of Wilmington, was solemnized last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, standard time, in the parsonage of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, by the pastor, Rev. John D. Blake.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Beatrice Gregg, and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Wilson, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left immediately after the nuptials for a wedding trip and will be at home after September 5, on Cleveland avenue, Newark.

The bride has been connected four years with the Continental Fibre Company here. She was graduated in a teachers' course at the Maryland State Normal School in Baltimore, and for two years taught in Maryland schools.

Mr. Wilson is an electrician at the Diamond Ice and Coal Company in Wilmington.

RICHARDS-LITTELL

Miss Ruth Richards, daughter of Edward L. Richards of this town, was married at two-thirty last Saturday to Mr. Richard R. Littell of Cincinnati. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Reverend Frank Herson. Miss Virginia Launers of Cincinnati was the only attendant. The guests were members of the immediate families and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Littell expect to make their new home in Cincinnati.



WOMEN OF AMERICA!

The American woman entertains for the A&P Store much the same respect and admiration that she does for a well-managed, carefully-kept home—and what's more, she values the savings which figure in every A&P purchase!

Mason Jars 59¢

All 5c N.B.C. or Loose-Wiles Package CRACKERS 6 pkgs 25¢

- Blue Peter Sardines 2 cans 25c
- Choice Pink Salmon 1 can 15c
- Del Monte Sliced Peaches No. 1 can 15c
- Sultana Apple Butter 30-oz jar 29c
- L'Art Sour or Dill Pickles 32-oz jar 29c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup 1 can 10c
- Rajah Mayonnaise 8-oz jar 19c

All 5c Assorted SODAS & COCA-COLA 6 bts 25¢

- Marshall's Kipperd Herring can 27c
- Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 cans 25c
- A&P Evaporated Milk 1 can 10c
- Pure Grape Juice A&P pint bot 23c
- Del Monte Spinach 2 1/2-lb pkgs 17c
- Swansdown Cake Flour 2 1/2-lb pkg 37c

- Baked just right—to a rich, brown goodness! A&P Oven Baked Beans 3 cans 23¢
- Makes the best jelly dessert you've ever served! A&P Assorted Flavors Jelly Dessert 4 pkgs 25¢

- Underwood's Deviled Ham 3 cans 25c
- Sultana Peanut Butter 1-lb can with shroud 25c
- Underwood's Sardines in Mustard 1/4-c can 9c
- A&P Pure Preserves Raspberry 1-lb jar 29c

Ivory Soap 59¢

- 2 Medium Cakes FREE!
- Rajah Sandwich Spread 9-oz jar 23c
- Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 1 can 25c
- Lipton's Tea ORANGE PEKOE or CEYLON 1/4-lb pkg 25c
- Fancy WHITE Tuna Fish 1 can 25c

"Sunnyfield" GINGER ALE 3 bts 25¢

- International Salt 5-lb 5c
- Tender, Tasty Peas 10c
- Kipper Snacks 4 cans 25c
- Ritter's Catsup 2 bts 25c
- Heinz India Relish 1 bot 17c
- Pearl Tapioca A&P 14c
- Crisco Veg Bars 2 lbs 25c
- Crisco for Shortening 1 can 25c
- Heinz Sausage 1 can 14c
- Libby's Potted Meat 1 can 10c
- Encore Olive Oil 5-oz can 15c
- Crusha Sugar Corn 1 can 10c
- Raja's Mustard 8-oz glass 10c
- Heinz Chow Chow 1 bot 19c
- Tasty Cream Mints 1 lb 23c
- A&P Macaroni 3 pkgs 25c

Red Circle Coffee 42¢

CEREAL BEVERAGES - Preferred Stock, Arrow Special, Krueger's Special 4 bts 25¢

Valley Forge Special 3 bts 25c

- Builds good, sturdy bodies! GRANDMOTHER'S G BREAD 7c
- Makes delicious toast! Raisin Bread 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Special Until September 15th Permanent Wave \$8.00

APPOINTMENTS may be made with Mrs. Lillian Messick, 125 South Academy Street, Newark, to have our automobile call for a party in the evening to bring them here and take them home.

Permanent Wave Specialists THE EARLE BEAUTY SHOP 811 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DEL. PHONE 315

The Blue Hen Tea Room WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY BEGINNING ON SEPTEMBER 5th SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS Reasonable Rates for Board by the Week Telephone 163-R MRS. H. D. REYNOLDS, Hostess



## New Asst. Coach For Delaware Univ.

**Ernest R. Miller Appointed To Succeed Coach Meyers**

Ernest R. Miller has been appointed to succeed "Duffy" Meyers as assistant coach, or instructor in physical education, at the University of Delaware. Mr. Meyers resigned last spring. Coach Miller will soon be in Newark to assist Athletic Director Forstburg in shaping up the football material for the opening of the season.

Miller holds a B. A. degree from Rio Grande College, in Ohio; he did two years of undergraduate work at Ohio University and then transferred to Rio Grande. Later he took some graduate studies at the University of Kentucky. He attended coaching courses at Illinois in 1921, at Michigan in 1922, and at Notre Dame in 1923-24-25.

In the Rio Grande Academy he played three on all of the teams. While he was at Rio Grande College he was an all-sports man for two years. He played one year of football and basketball at Ohio University and made the "All Ohio" non-conference football and basketball teams for two years. During the war, in which he served as a lieutenant, he played on one of the leading service football teams under the direction of a noted Harvard coach.

He was principal and coach of the Hanging Rock High School, Ohio, during 1915-16 and 1918-20. From 1920-22, he was physical director and high school coach at Mansfield Public Schools, in Ohio. The following year he became assistant director of athletics and head baseball coach at Wittenberg College, in Springfield, Ohio. For the past two years he has been physical director at Defiance, Ohio.

At Mansfield, he supervised physical education in the entire city school system. At Wittenberg, in addition to assisting in the coaching, he had charge of intramural athletics and lecture work. At Defiance College, he was head coach of all sports and had charge of all physical education.

While Coach Miller was at Mansfield High School, which had an enrollment of 1,400, his teams ranked with the best in the State of Ohio, winning two championships in basketball and one in football in the Northern Ohio League. At Defiance College, the teams coached by him won two football championships, two baseball championships, and one basketball championship in the N. W. Ohio Conference, winning 35 out of 39 games in 1924-25.

Coach Miller comes to Delaware highly recommended and with a splendid record behind him. He should be a valuable assistant to Coach Forstburg.

## Steedle and Turner In Golf Finals Saturday

E. W. Steedle and H. A. Turner, Jr., will meet on the Newark Country Club golf links in the final round of the Treasurer's Cup Tournament this Saturday. The semi-finals were played off last Saturday, Steedle winning from H. L. Haney, 5 and 4, and Turner defeating Roy Brinton, 4 and 3.

The final match is expected to draw a large gallery both contestants are playing good golf and the result appears to be a toss-up. Turner appears to be the favorite, however, although he is not being given credit for having much of an edge on Steedle.

## Football Prospects Good At High School

**Seven Of Last Year's Team Will Be Back On Squad This Fall**

With seven of last year's lettermen upon which to build up a team this fall, the outlook for another State Championship football team for Newark High School appears unusually promising. Those who wear the "N" and who will be out for the team when practice starts, about September 8th or 9th, are Captain Wilmer Riley, fullback; Henry Whitman, left halfback; Paul Jaquette, right halfback; Oscar Morris, quarterback; Vincent Mayers, left end; Jack Dayett, center, and George Cook, right guard.

Those who will be out for the team, other than the lettermen, from last year's squad, are William Doordan, Paul McMurray, Harry Williamson, Thomas Manns, and George Crooks. Undoubtedly, there will be a number of others who will be out for the team when school opens; but who these may be could not be ascertained this early.

Five of last year's "Varsity" were graduated this past June and will be missed by the followers of Newark High; but the new material looks promising and the chances for Newark to win the D. I. A. A. championship for the seventh consecutive time are decidedly good. George Chalmers, fullback; Richard Manns, right tackle and ex-captain; Leighton Medill, right halfback; Donald Armstrong, right end, and Malcolm Armstrong, center, are the five of last year's team to be lost through graduation.

The D. I. A. A. schedule has not been issued yet and the list of games and therefore dates for Newark High is not yet available. However, games with Elkton High and Goldiey College, who do not come under the D. I. A. A.'s jurisdiction, have been arranged for the local school boys. A game with West Nottingham Prep, Maryland, is also being considered. In the race for the D. I. A. A. crown, the keenest competition is expected from DuPont High and Dover, the latter school just barely being beaten out by Newark last year.

Thomas Manlin, of Media, Pa., a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, who has been appointed to teach physics and agriculture at the Newark schools, will also succeed Horace Nunn as Director of Athletics. He played football on the Penn State varsity and has had some coaching experience.

New equipment is being ordered for the team and plans are being made to start practice as soon as school opens. The first game will probably come in the third week of September. Plans for a dance around the first of October for the benefit of the Athletic Association of Newark High School are already under way among the students.

Captain Riley is both optimistic and enthusiastic about the prospects for the team this season and expects a large turnout for the first practice. **Baseball News on Page Two**

## Dr. Paul K. Musselman DENTIST

143 W. Main Street  
NEWARK

Announces the Installation of a  
New X Ray Machine  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Daily 9 to 5  
Tuesday and Friday Evenings  
6 to 8:30

## Four From Delaware To Go To Camp Vail

**Two Girls And Two Boys To Represent 4 H Club At Conference**

Four 4 H Club members of New Castle County will be among the twelve boys and girls who represent Delaware at Camp Vail during the week of September 19 to 24. Frances Sartin and Louise Warner of St. Georges Sewing Club, Frank Andrew and Ernest Weldon of Middletown Poultry Club will be representatives from the upper county. This Camp is held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Ed William, Jr., County Club Agent of New Castle County, made this announcement recently. He will not attend the Camp this year but the delegates will be chaperoned by other state and county leaders.

"The two girls going from this county were selected after much consideration of all of the girls' groups of the county," said the Club Agent, "and I believe that they will help hold Delaware's previous achievements high at Camp Vail." Every year since the Camp was started Delaware's 4 H Club groups have carried off more judging honors than any other state has done. Club groups from thirteen states along the eastern coast of the United States attended the Camp last year.

Louise Warner won the sweepstakes ribbon on her sewing exhibits at the

Kent-Sussex Fair this year. Both girls finished the eighth grade at Commodore Macdonough School last spring and expect to attend High School in Delaware City or New Castle this fall. The local leader of the St. Georges Sewing Club is Mrs. Ezra Wenger. She had twenty-five girls in the club last year and all finished their requirements and received 4 H club pins as a reward for their faithfulness and good work.

"The poultry club members of the county are largest in number of all the project groups," commented Mr. William, "and it was with this in mind that I decided to send two poultry club members to Camp Vail this fall." Ernest is president of the club and Frank is one of its best members." Both are pupils in the Middletown High School

and take agriculture under Mr. E. P. Vogel, who is also their local leader.

The tenth annual exhibition and encampment of the Junior Extension work in agriculture and home economics known as Camp Vail will be attended by 4 H club members from thirteen Northern and Middle Atlantic States. This Camp was named in honor of Theodore Newton Vail, developer of the great telephone and telegraph systems.

Camp Vail is the ultimate goal and aim of each of the 100,000 members enrolled in boys' and girls' club work in thirteen eastern states. Held in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition, the educational and social value of the two make a week replete with entertainment, information, and inspiration.

# LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICE AND RATE CHANGES

Effective October 1, 1926

## CHANGES in Long Distance Rates

To points 150 miles or more distant the rates will be substantially reduced. The greater the distance, the greater the reduction.

For example, from Wilmington to Pittsburgh the basic station-to-station rate will be \$1.35 instead of \$1.60; to Chicago, \$3.10 instead of \$4.25; to San Francisco, \$11.00 instead of \$16.05.

A few rates for distances between 24 and 110 miles will be adjusted to make the schedule consistent throughout, but in these cases the increase of the basic station-to-station rate will be only five cents.

## REVERSED CHARGES on Station-to-Station Calls

Heretofore the reversal of charges has been available only on person-to-person calls. As a further convenience to the public this privilege will be extended to station-to-station calls where the rate is 25 cents or more.

## LONGER Reduced Rate Hours

Reduced rate hours on Station-to-Station calls will begin at 7 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. as formerly.

Between 7 and 8:30 p.m. the rates will be approximately 75 per cent of the day station-to-station rates.

From 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., they will be about 50 per cent of the day rate.

These discounts will apply where the day station-to-station rate is 40 cents or more, with a minimum reduced rate of 35 cents.

Because of the unsatisfactory service conditions which it brought about, the existing midnight discount will be discontinued.

These changes are made in the interests of public convenience, to relieve the burden now imposed by the congestion of business at midnight and to furnish still better long distance service.

These service and rate changes are a part of a broad plan for service improvements which, with similar changes to be made in other parts of the country, will result in a saving to the telephone users of the United States of approximately \$3,000,000 a year.

For further information we urge you to telephone, write or call at any of our Commercial Offices.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



## Don't Swat The Fly--

It's lost motion—for he always comes back. Come here and load up with our famous **MOSQUITO AND FLY SPRAY**—and the problem's solved! It's safe, sure and cheap.

**FOR EARLY FALL PLANTING--**

Turnip, Fall Radish, Kale, Spinach—Now in Stock.

**THOMAS A. POTTS**  
THE HARDWARE MAN OF NEWARK

PL  
HER

Successful flocking requires that the individuals, rather than each individual, be cared for according to growth or production. Have on your farm the medium quality pullets, the early pullets, and the late pullets. Their ability and arrangement of their birds into flocks and feed them accordingly profit by doing.

As mentioned in different classes the medium quality hens.

The culls are laying and begin summer. As a poorly developed shallow chested girths. Usually are quite yellow, laid very few eggs very slowly and treatment be brooded before should be picked as a cull.

The medium quality that begin molt before September having well developed bill bleached white that they have laid past six months.

These medium quality managed, carefully. But without they will not begin next January or eat up all the profit.

Every week lay and pick out the hens as they stop molt. Place them to themselves and as the maturing. Provide as much as possible, with Keep hoppers for mash and feed. Continue this to new coat of feathers which will be about.

Then change from a laying hen to a brooding hen. With this treatment laying by November a 50 per cent production and December highest. After kept or sold as they produce.

As a rule the lay until late in into a molt, are flock. All of the healthy and vigorous made bodies, show for breeders if eggs.

If the culls have been removed, these best to themselves. When they begin to about October 15 them on a grove them the same to the medium hen. Especially important if they are to. Keep them on until about January switch them over. Lights may be them into production the hatchability more than a 12-h.

Last month 1 pullets in order their bodies before. The next question them after they.

No matter how some of them will others. Usually pullets are the best the first pullet range, you should flock of pullets of those that show body development ready to lay. permanent laying switch them over. For best results patch of rape, greens beside which to turn each day. Contain grain (12 to 14 pullets). They will keep them in condition and thus molt. Do not use these pullets as long 40 to 50 p have been laying show any signs production, you



PLACE YOUR AD  
HERE—GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY BIG!

THE COMMUNITY  
MARKET PLACE

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

H. S. PALMER and R. O. BAUSMAN

Successful flock management requires that the birds be seen as individuals, rather than as flocks, and that each individual be fed, housed, and cared for according to its state of growth or production. Right now you have on your farm at least five distinct groups of birds: The cull hens, the medium quality hens, the best hens, the early maturing (best) pullets, and the late maturing (second grade) pullets. Those who have the ability and arrangements to divide their birds into the above five groups, and feed them accordingly, will greatly profit by doing so.

As mentioned above, there are three different classes of hens—the culls, the medium quality hens, and the best hens.

The culls are those hens that stop laying and begin to molt early in the summer. As a rule these hens have poorly developed bodies with very shallow chests and narrow heart girths. Usually their legs and bills are quite yellow, showing that they laid very few eggs. Such hens molt very slowly and could not by any treatment be brought back into production before next spring. They should be picked out and sold as often as a careful can be found.

The medium quality hens are those that begin molting and stop laying before September 1st, but show by having well developed bodies, legs and bill bleached white, and other signs that they have laid heavily during the past six months.

These medium quality hens, if properly managed, can be kept very profitably. But without special treatment they will not begin laying again until next January or February and thus eat up all the profit they have made.

Every week look through the flock and pick out these medium quality hens as they stop laying and begin to molt. Place them together in a pen to themselves and treat them exactly as the maturing pullets are treated. Provide as much free range and shade as possible, with plenty of green food. Keep hoppers filled with growing mash and feed heavily with grain. Continue this treatment until their new coat of feathers is nearly grown which will be about October 1 to 15th.

Then change from the growing mash to a laying mash and use artificial lights to give a 14-hour day. With this treatment they will begin laying by November 1st and give you a 50 per cent production through November and December while eggs are highest. After that they should be kept or sold according to the way they produce.

As a rule the hens that continue to lay until late in the fall before going into a molt, are the best hens in the flock. All of these hens that are healthy and vigorous, and have well-made bodies, should be kept and used for breeders if you hatch your own eggs.

If the culls and medium hens have been removed as they should have been, these best hens will be in a pen to themselves. When the majority of them begin to molt, which will be about October 15th, you should place them on a growing mash and give them the same treatment as you gave the medium hens. Green food is especially important during their rest if they are to be used as breeders. Keep them on this growing ration until about January 1st, and then switch them over to the laying ration. Lights may be used then to hurry them into production without lowering the hatchability of their eggs if not more than a 12-hour day is given.

Last month I told how to feed the pullets in order to properly mature their bodies before they begin to lay. The next question is how to manage them after they begin to lay.

No matter how you feed the pullets some of them will mature earlier than others. Usually these early maturing pullets are the best in the flock. After the first pullet egg is found on the range, you should look over your flock of pullets once a week and catch those that show by their comb and body development that they are about ready to lay. Place them in their permanent laying pens and gradually switch them over to the laying mash.

For best results you should have a patch of rape, alfalfa or some other greens beside the laying house in which to turn them for a few hours each day. Continue to feed heavily on grain (12 to 14 pounds to each 100 pullets). The grain and green food will keep them in good physical condition and thus help to prevent a fall molt. Do not use artificial lights on these pullets as long as they are laying 40 to 50 per cent. After they have been laying for awhile, if they show any signs of a molt or drop in production, you should turn on the

lights immediately. But give only a 12 to 13 hour day. Be satisfied with 40 to 50 per cent production and your birds will hold up in flesh and give you a better year's lay.

As the earlier maturing pullets are caught out week by week, the late maturing ones will be left on the growing range by themselves. This gives them a better chance to eat and develop their bodies. They should be left on the range and continue to receive the growing mash as late in the fall as the weather will permit. They then should be moved to the laying house and placed in a pen to themselves. If they are still a little backward they may be pushed with a wet mash and enough artificial lights to give a 13-hour day. With this treatment they will come into production in the dead of winter when the early maturing pullets are likely to be slackened off a little in production.

**HYDRAULIC CIDER PRESS** — Pressings Tuesday and Fridays, or by appointment. Phone 238 J. J. E. MORRISON, Newark, Delaware.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
of Personal Property

Having sold my farm, I will sell at my farm on the road leading from Cooch's Bridge to Elkton, near Pleasant Valley School, 1 mile west of Cooch's Bridge, on

**Thursday, September 9**  
AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

**13 HEAD OF COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS**  
including 5 milch cows, 1 with calf by her side; the rest giving a good flow of milk; 3 yearling heifers, 2 spring heifers, 1 Guernsey bull, five months old. All are graded Guernsey.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**  
of all kinds, 1 farm wagon, manure spreader, corn planter, 1 Oliver riding plow No. 83; 1 10-hoe Missouri grain drill, 1 jump seat carriage, spindle wagon, spring tooth harrow, 1 3-H. P. gasoline engine, hay fork, rope and carrier; farm bell, riding saddle and bridle. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS** including kitchen cabinet, chairs, tables and many other articles not mentioned.

1 Overland car in good condition. Hay by the ton. Corn by the bushel.

**TERMS—CASH.**  
**JOSEPH KEMETHER.**  
Racine, Auct.

Also at the same time and place the undersigned Administrator of Windfield Jewel will sell the following:

**2 GOOD HORSES AND DRIVERS**  
One farm wagon, 1 milk wagon, 1 mowing machine, Wind plow.  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** — One cook stove, oil stove, 2 sideboards, sewing machine, organ, bureau, wash stands, chairs, cupboard, rocking chairs, dishes and many other articles will be sold.

**TERMS—CASH.**  
Racine, Auct.  
**JOSEPH KEMETHER.**  
Administrator.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Estate of Harriet W. Townsend, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Harriet W. Townsend late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company on the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1926, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1927, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address  
—Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company,  
Executive,  
630,10t. Newark, Delaware.

**PARRISH** will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.

Classified Advertising

**RATES:**  
Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—1 cent per word, minimum charge for one insertion 10 cents.  
**LEGAL:** 50 cent per inch first insertion; 30 cents subsequent insertions.  
**PUBLIC SALES:** 50 cents per inch flat.

All advertising copy for this page should be in this office before 4 P. M. Tuesday preceding day of publication. Advertising received Wednesday will not be guaranteed position.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE—Peaches.**  
J. D. JAQUETTE.  
9,1,1t Telephone 196 M.

**RYE for sale.** C. A. LEASURE,  
Glasgow, Del.,  
9,1,1t. Phone, Newark 46 R 4.

**FOR SALE—Rye.**  
J. L. HOLLOWAY,  
8,25,2t Phone 181-J 4.

**FOR SALE—Thoroughbred beagle pups, 2 months old; pedigree papers go with them.**  
CLYDE ROBINSON,  
Prospect Ave.  
Newark.

**FOR SALE—Fine Bartlett Pears.**  
Phone 196 J H. W. COOK,  
8,25,3t Paper Mill Road.

**BUILDING LOTS for sale on Delaware avenue, opposite Wolf Hall.**  
Apply  
7,14 L. HANDLOFF.

**FOR SALE—Sand, delivered. General hauling by truck.**  
NORMAN SLACK,  
6,80,1t. Phone 197 R.

**FOR SALE—Lot on Amstel Avenue; 50x240 ft. Apply**  
J. V. PRICE,  
5,12 55 Delaware Ave.

**FOR SALE—Chestnut Posts. Apply**  
3,3,1t A. E. CANN.

**FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs.**  
JAMES KELLY,  
28 1/2 Academy St.,  
5,12 Newark.

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**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT—Small-sized House.**  
Apply  
3,10,1t L. HANDLOFF.

**FOR RENT—Five-room house. Apply**  
3,3,1t A. E. CANN.

**FOR RENT—Private Garages, \$8.00**  
\$3.00 and \$5.00 a month.  
3,30,1t E. C. WILSON.

**PARRISH** will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.  
Call or write  
I. PLATT,  
Phone 289 Newark, Del.

**HIGHEST price paid for live stock.**  
Call or write  
I. PLATT,  
Phone 289 Newark, Del.

**WANTED**  
WANTED—A reliable married man for farm work. House and privileges.  
W. D. HALLER,  
White Hall Farm,  
Route No. 2 Elkton, Md.  
8,25-4

**WANTED—Child's nurse, middle-aged woman preferred. Must have reference. Call in person.**  
MRS. FRANCES B. MOORE,  
8,25,2t Newark Inn.

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DIRECTORY

**TOWN COUNCIL**

**Mayor and President of Council—**  
Eben B. Frazer.

**ORGANIZATION**

**Eastern District—**A. L. Baals, J. L. Grier.  
**Central District—**R. G. Buckingham, Howard Patchell.  
**Western District—**E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.

**Attorney—**Charles B. Evans.  
**Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—**Mrs. Laura Hossinger.  
**Alderman—**Daniel Thompson.  
**Superintendent of Streets—**C. R. E. Lewis.

**Superintendent of Water and Light—**  
Jacob Shew.

**Police—**Arthur Barnes.  
**Building Inspector—**Rodman Lovett.  
**Milk Inspector—**H. E. Baker.  
**Plumbing Inspector—**Rodman Lovett.  
**Assessor—**Robert Motherall.

**Street Committee—**R. G. Buckingham, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier, Howard Patchell.

**Light and Water Committee—**E. C. Wilson, Howard Patchell, R. G. Buckingham.

**Collector of Garbage—**William H. Harrington.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**President—**John K. Johnston.  
**Vice-President—**R. W. Heim.  
**Secretary—**Warren A. Singles.

**Treasurer—**D. A. McClintock.  
**Directors—**J. Earl Dougherty, John R. Fulton, George W. Rhodes, Franklin Collins, J. K. Johnston, Henry F. Mote, Myer Pinick, J. Newton Sheaffer, R. W. Heim, D. A. McClintock, Warren A. Singles, Dr. Walter Hüllihen.

**BOARD OF HEALTH**

**President—**Dr. Raymond Downes.  
**Secretary—**M. Van G. Smith.  
Orlando Strahorn, Robert Jones.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

The Board meets the second Monday in each month at 8 P. M.

**President—**John S. Shaw.  
**Vice-President—**Harrison Gray.  
**Secretary—**J. H. Owens.  
R. S. Gallaher.

**MAILS**

**OUTGOING**

**North and East**  
7:4



### Newark Public Schools To Open

(Continued from Page 1.)  
will have charge of the teaching of physics.  
Miss Mary E. Harding, of Cheneango Bridge, N. Y., who will teach art in the primary and elementary school, and Miss Mary Gillespie, who conducts courses in music, will be the two University co-operative teachers.  
Thirteen of last year's faculty will again be back at the Newark schools; they are Miss Sara F. Steele, primary school; Mrs. Emma Robinson, primary school; Miss Kathryn Jones, demonstration teaching in primary school; Miss Harriet Wilson, primary school; Miss Miriam E. Scarborough, primary school; Miss Madeline Johnson, elementary school; Miss Bessie Wingate, elementary school; Miss Frances Medill, elementary school; Miss Marion Pixey, elementary school; Miss Anna E. Gallaher, English and history in high school; Miss Olive Heiser, French and mathematics in high school; Miss Margaret Longaker, science in high school; and Mrs. Josephine Hancock, mathematics in high school.  
Superintendent Brinser, with the aid of Miss Hannah B. Lindell, his secretary, sent out letters such as the following to each prospective student at the Newark Public Schools:  
"The Newark School will open Tuesday, September seventh, for the term of 1926-1927. Your fine school spirit of past days, your co-operation and loyalty, in work as well as in play; your interest in raising the standards of your work and of your school—all these and many other excellencies will help to make the coming school year days of worthwhile pleasure. This pleasure will come to all who are interested in you—your parents, your teachers, your neighbors, your friends, your Alma Mater and your town.  
"To the girls and boys of Newark, school time does not mean a detour from the worthwhile things of a pleasant vacation but a continued well-paced road toward lasting pleasure, genuine happiness and civic usefulness. On this road present and assured good may be acquired and in their more stable forms may be made a valuable resource in the days that are to come. May you bring of your happiness and enthusiasm when you honor us by your return to school on the morning of September seventh.  
"The Board of Education and the people of Newark have made an excellent beginning in providing you with a physical plant which is second to few in America. The Board has also given you a competent corps of instructors. These elements are essential to school progress but you need not be reminded that the advantages which come from school and from school work depend to a great extent on the measure of your own effort. If you would have strength, you must work; if you would have scholarship, you must apply yourself to the task of acquisition; if you would have skill in anything, you must practice that art diligently, faithfully, and persistently; if you would have wisdom in addition to knowledge, you must acquire the experience which will give it; if you would have character, you must resist temptation, overcome difficulties and achieve moral victories. There is no Royal Road to learning, neither is

### 280 Apply For Entrance

(Continued from Page 1.)  
capable of doing college work. This is a new requirement this year. In addition to the required number of credits the applicant also has to be recommended by the principal of the high school from which he graduated that he is capable of doing college work. Dean Dutton stated this new rule is not made to shut out any student but is an effort to reduce the number of students who "flunk" out the first year and thereby save considerable money for the parents.  
The time limit this year for applications to the Freshman class to get their credits is September 10, and those not having them in by that time will be required to pay an extra fee of \$5. This is also the first year for this rule.

### NEW LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Miss Grace Lindale, of Wyoming, Delaware, has been appointed to succeed Miss Elizabeth Stein as classifier at the University Library. Miss Lindale will take up her work today.

Up-to-Date.—"Who was that gentleman I seen you with last night?"  
"That was no gentleman, that was my wife."—The New Yorker.

there a Royal Road to success. The coin which pays for learning and achievement is the coin of individual effort.

"May the progress of your past days be a beacon light of promise for tomorrow's journey and steps to success. Look ahead to the end of high school or college or university days or to any vocation or profession which holds an interest for you. Talk of your life's plan with your friends, your teachers, your parents, your pastor and others who are in a vocation or profession which holds an interest for you. Give them an opportunity to show their deep concern for the wise planning of your life's work."

In the High School, the Seniors and Juniors were registered this morning for the coming year. The Sophomores registered this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Freshmen will register.

All preparations for the opening of the schools are being made and a large enrollment is expected.

### OBITUARY

#### CHAMBERS

Mahlon B. Chambers died August 25, aged 75 years. Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Bavington, at Fair Hill, on August 28. Interment at Kennett Square.

#### HARDING

William Harding, of this town, died August 24, and was buried August 27 at Cherry Hill Cemetery.

#### MRS. MARY A. REED

Mrs. Mary A. Reed, aged 82 years, passed away at her home on South Chapel street, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's R. C. Church, with interment in the Catholic Cemetery. Mrs. Reed is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rankin Colmery, of this town.

#### JOHNSON

Mary E. Johnson, of near Newark, aged fifty-four years, died August 25. She was the widow of Joshua Johnson. Interment at Odd Fellows cemetery on Sunday.

#### CRANSTON

Mrs. J. W. Cranston, sixty-nine years old, of Stanton, died Sunday, following an illness of seventeen years. She was buried yesterday morning. The deceased was the wife of William B. Cranston and is survived by one daughter, Miss Nellie Cranston, and one son, William B. Cranston.

#### MILLBOURNE

Mrs. Mary C. Millbourne, eighty-five years of age, died at her home in Marshallton. Interment will be at the Mt. Olive cemetery at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

#### Charles E. McKean

Notice has been received here of the death in Denver, Colorado, on August 21, of Charles E. McKean, husband of Mrs. Mary Kilgore McKean.

#### POULTRY TOUR

Mr. Hoke Palmer has returned from a week's trip in Sussex County where he has been giving culling demonstrations among the poultry plants.

### Battery E Makes Creditable Record

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Leo Jeryk, James A. Howell, and Raymond D. Kleiman; 1st Class privates Joseph R. Cunningham, David Perry, and Arthur Stigle; and privates Charles J. Dickey and Bennett Phillips.  
The machine gun range work consists of both firing at a fixed target and an aerial moving one, it takes in an examination on the identification of aircraft, and it includes mechanical maneuvers—machine gun drill, taking down and assembling gun and mowing parts. The aerial firing is at free balloons but two feet in diameter. All of the men of Battery E who qualified either with the pistol or machine gun will receive their marksman or gunners badges within a short time.

### BARACCA AUXILIARY

The Baracca Auxiliary of the Newark Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting after vacation at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bryan, on Depot Road, Tuesday evening, September 7, 1926, at 7:30, standard time.

### TWO PUBLIC SALES Saturday, September 11, 1926 OF

#### Personal Property

late of Frances O. Elliott, deceased. Delaware Trust Company, Administrator, viz:

FIRST SALE at 1 o'clock P. M. (Standard Time) at her late residence, on Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware.

#### Household Furniture

SECOND SALE at 4 o'clock P. M. (Standard Time) at her farm, now tenanted by Mrs. Jessie E. Haghey, on the road to Milford Cross Roads.

#### Farm Implements

Farm wagon, mowing machine, etc.

#### Horses

Three work horses.

#### Lumber

Shingles and about 1,000 feet of lumber.

#### TERMS—CASH.

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator, c. t. a., of Frances O. Elliott.  
Address: Wilmington, Delaware.  
Auctioneer: W. S. Armstrong.

#### FOR FLOWERS

Phone Wilmington 203  
BRINTON'S  
203 West Ninth Street

### CHURCHES

#### Methodist Episcopal Church The Central Church—Rev. Frank Herson, Minister

Services for Sunday, September 5th: 10 a. m., Session of the Church School. Lesson topic, "The Tent of Meeting." Exodus 33:7-16. Missionary Sunday.

11 a. m., Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Anointed Christ." 7:30 p. m., Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Church and the Worker."

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the lecture hall on Thursday afternoon, September 2nd, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Opening meeting. Large attendance requested.

#### NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Professor H. K. Preston, superintendent of the Sabbath School of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced that there will be no Sabbath School next Sunday.

#### SERMON BROADCASTED

Regular services will be resumed next Sunday, September 5, at St. Thomas Church. Sabbath School will convene at 10 o'clock, and Holy Com-

munion and preaching services will be observed at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Mathews preached last Sunday at both services at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. At the four o'clock service at the Peace Cross, at Mt. St. Albans, Dr. Mathews spoke again, and the address was broadcasted.

Blamed if we don't believe Mussolini could put Prohibition over on the Italian people and make them like it.—Toledo Blade.

### Baby Chicks

—FOR—

Fall Broilers  
Winter Meat

AND

Spring Layers

Hatches Every Week

Marvel Poultry Farms

Georgetown, Delaware

Phone 46 R-12

### OPENED ON MONDAY, AUGUST 30th

A Beauty Shoppe and  
School of Beauty Culture  
IN ELKTON, MD.

under the management of the

Rodlyn Beauty Shoppe

Wilmington, Del.

SPECIALIZING IN

MARCELLING  
SHAMPOOING

MANICURING  
EYEBROW ARCHING

And All Branches of Beauty Culture

SPECIAL  
FOR SEPTEMBER

Edmond  
Permanent Wave

\$9.00

Hair Bobbing Done by Expert

M. A. RODGERS, Mgr.

Phone—Elkton 285-F2

105 NORTH ST.

### EVERY DAY

A Clover Dairy truck delivers  
Pasteurized Milk to Newark-  
ers who want Sanitary Service

CLOVER DAIRY CO.

12th and Orange

Wilmington

### Shoes for School

Mother appreciates good school shoes for the children. She wants shoes for the boy and girl that will wear, even under the hardest sort of conditions. But at the same time she wants shoes that look well. There is not a better shoe on the market for wear, appearance and comfort than the Star Brand Shoe.

Remember, too, that we purchased this Fall's lot of shoes ahead of time, that we paid cash for them so we would be able to give you a good reliable shoe at a low price.

### Star Brand Shoes Are All Leather

Boys' Oxfords  
Original Price \$4.00.



FOR OPENING SCHOOL  
DAYS AT  
\$2.95  
All Sizes

Misses' Oxfords, Black  
Patent Leather and  
Brown Calf Leather

Value \$3.50 at \$2.95

Boys' High Top Shoes

Value \$4.00 at

\$2.50.

The quantity is limited. Be  
sure to be among the first  
to get them.

Misses' Patent Leather  
Pumps



Value \$2.75 at \$2.50

Little Gents' Oxfords

Value \$3.00 at

\$2.25

Marritz Department Store

East Main Street  
Newark, Delaware

### THE HANARK THEATER BEGINNING THIS MONDAY WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

An Ounce of Cure  
Is Worth a Pound  
Of Prevention - - -

---After the accident has happened.



Keep it well stocked

It is impossible to prevent all accidents; consequently, every home should have a well-stocked first aid cabinet. When you need something from your first aid cabinet, you need it at once. Therein lies the importance of keeping it always well stocked.

There are a number of dependable drugs which we would be pleased to recommend to you for your first aid cabinet. Let us cooperate with you in keeping that cabinet well stocked; we will be glad to aid you in choosing a complete and correct assortment, if you will stop in

RHODES' DRUG STORE



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SECTION  
TWO

VOLUME XVII

The Newark Post

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1926

PAGES  
9-12

NUMBER 31

Canine Receives Official  
Recognition From Army Hdq.

From hounds of high and low degree today there are sportive yelps of canine jubilation arising at every U. S. Army garrison from "Maine to Mindanao," not omitting Alaska, Panama, or China.

For the faithful dog, for years and years a mere outsider, tolerated merely on social grounds, now stands officially recognized as a necessary part of the American military establishment.

The holy of holies—Army regulations—says so. The latest copies, fresh from Washington, even go so far as to lay down just how more dogs can be added to the legions now doing important work among the soldiers as morale boosters or personal advisers.

These "authorized" dogs, however, would be assigned to less congenial duties, such as tugging sleds across

Arctic snows or acting as messengers to carry relief appeals.

From the viewpoint of the pioneer, or unofficial, Army dog, the new regulations smack somewhat of the efficiency expert's chilling creed. Dogs can pull sleds over difficult trails, the regulations say, through unbroken snow, and over ice where horse, mule, or motor transportation would be impossible. Moreover, dogs on the trail require no housing even in extreme weather, so long as they are sheltered from the wind.

There is a sop to wounded canine feelings, however, in the admission, also official, that dogs "affiliate" with man better than any other animal, are easily handled, and are economical in feeding, "especially in view of the wonderful amount of work that can be gotten out of them."

Thus ends a long fight for recognition, in which "lobbying" and tail-shaking around headquarters frequently threatened to become a public scandal.

Christian Scientists  
and Prohibition  
(Contributed)

New allies of the antiprohibition forces are trying to make it appear that the Christian Scientists of the United States are divided on the liquor question. It is even asserted in glaring headlines that "Mary Baker Eddy Opposed Prohibition," and the effort is made thereby to mislead her followers. Mary Baker Eddy advocated prohibition before she discovered Christian Science. At Lynn, Mass., in 1864, she became a member of the Independent Order of Good Templars, and soon became one of the officers and one of the speakers of the local lodge of this order. Long afterward other members and officers of this lodge have recalled and related that Mrs. Eddy's part in its meetings always was noticeable as being dignified, courteous, effective and impressive (Life of Mary Baker Eddy, 1923 edition, p. 118).

When Mrs. Eddy joined the Good Templars platform of this order included the following planks: "Total abstinence from all intoxicating liquor as a beverage," and "The absolute prohibiting of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors for such purposes." At that time, also, each of the lodges held a meeting every week, attended by both sexes, which provided "excellent education in parliamentary practice" and kept "constantly before the minds of members the principles of total abstinence and prohibition" (History of the Independent Order of Good Templars by Rev. T. F. Parker (1881), p. 128).

As a Christian Scientist, Mrs. Eddy maintained the same position. Thus she said: "Whatever intoxicates a man, stupefies and causes him to degenerate physically and morally. Strong drink is unquestionably an evil, and evil cannot be used temperately; its slightest use is abuse; hence the only temperance is total abstinence" (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 288-289). Moreover, it was part of her politics "to help support a righteous government" (Miscellany, p. 276). There is not a word in Mrs. Eddy's writings which can be fairly construed to indicate that she would have been in favor of modifying in any degree a constitution or law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drink.

Any effort to make it appear that there is dissension among Christian Scientists upon this issue is obviously misleading and must fail. The Discoverer of Christian Science, and Founder of this newspaper, wrote of the insidious effort of error to undermine law: "Certain elements in human nature would undermine the civic, social, and religious rights and laws of nations and peoples, striking at liberty, human rights, and self-government—and this, too, in the name of God, justice, and humanity" (Message to The Mother Church for 1900, p. 10.)

—Christian Science Monitor.

Playhouse To Open  
On September 10th

Edward Rowland, manager of the Jolson Theatre, New York City, for a number of years past, will probably manage the Playhouse for the Shuberts in Wilmington this winter.

Al Jolson, famed throughout the world for his black-face comedy, has been selected to open the season at the Playhouse, September 10 and 11, in "Big Boy." The "Wild Rose," produced by Arthur Hammerstein and Sam Harris, will be given its premier September 13, 14 and 15.

The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors



Historic "High Street" at the Sesqui-Centennial, where representatives of the D. A. R. will act as hostesses this week.

THE STORY OF NATHAN HALE

By H. O. BISHOP

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this month, a soldier of the Revolution was hanged in New York City by the British. His name was Nathan Hale.

This soldier, now revered as "America's Ideal Patriot," was not much more than a boy. He was born at Coventry, Conn., June 6, 1755, and was therefore but a few months over twenty-one when his life was taken.

Never in all history did soldier or citizen die a braver death. Never did a man express greater love for his country than this brave lad.

"If I had ten thousand lives, I would lay them down in defense of my injured, bleeding country," were the brave and patriotic words he uttered while ascending the scaffold.

His last words on earth were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Who could say or do more for his native land?

THE appearance and personality of young Hale are thus described by one who knew him well: "He was almost six feet in height, perfectly proportioned, and in figure and deportment he was the most manly man I ever met. His chest was broad; his muscles were firm; his face wore a most benign expression; his complexion was ruddy, his eyes were blue, and beamed with intelligence; his hair was soft and light-brown in color, and his speech was rather low, sweet and musical. His personal beauty and grace of manner were most charming. Why, all the girls in New Haven fell in love with him, and wept tears of real sorrow when they heard of his sad fate. In dress he was always neat; he was quick to lend a helping hand to a being in distress, brute or human; was overflowing with good humor, and was the idol of all his acquaintances."

Hale was the sixth of twelve children, nine boys and three girls. Large families were quite the style in those days. His parents were high-class people. The father was a farmer, magistrate, deacon in the church, and member of the legislature. His mother was a genuine home and family woman. It was a religious household. Grace was asked at each meal and daily family prayers were held.

Thanks to a home in the open, where there were many trees, birds and flowers, Nathan was able to grow out of a puny childhood into a husky manhood. He fished, hunted, wrestled and played all sorts of games, while not performing chores on the farm.

Deciding that they wanted their son to be a minister, the parents placed him under the tutelage of their pastor, Rev. Joseph Huntington, who prepared him for Yale.

At the age of sixteen he became a Yale freshman, and graduated three years later. He was one of the most popular men in the college, participating in athletics, debates and all other activities. That he was greatly in favor of advanced opportunities for women was shown by his favorable attitude in a debate on the question, "Whether the education of reason, more neglected than that of sons." He graduated among the first thirteen in a class of thirty-six.

UPON leaving college Hale engaged in one of the most useful occupations in the world—school teaching. He continued until the Lexington alarm, April 19, 1775, reached the community in which he was teaching. At a patriotic meeting that night, Hale said to the excited audience: "Let us march immediately and never lay down our arms until we obtain our independence." He enrolled at once as a volunteer. The next morning he called his school together, "gave them earnest counsel, prayed with them, and shaking each by the hand, said farewell."

He wrote his father explaining the circumstances, saying that "a sense of duty urged him to sacrifice everything for his country." He promised to take up his ministerial studies as soon as the war was over.

The father was mighty proud of the course pursued by his boy. He was a fine old patriot, and did everything possible to help Washington win the war. He would not permit his family to use the wool raised on the farm, insisting that it be woven into blankets for the soldiers. It was his habit to sit on the front stoop and invite weary soldiers to come in and get food and clothing and stay all night when possible for them to do so.

Joined Militia

HALE subsequently served as a lieutenant and captain in a Connecticut regiment in the "Camp around Boston." The British, shut up in Boston, were constantly endeavoring to break through the lines and steal cattle and otherwise demoralize the Americans. They wearied of a constant fish diet and hungered for a little fresh beef. One of these cattle expeditions is thus recorded in Hale's diary:

"I o'el. P. M. An alarm. The Regulars landed at Lechmere's Point, to take off cattle. Our works were immediately all manned, and a detachment sent to receive them, who were obliged, it being high water, to wade through water near waist high. While the enemy were landing, we gave them a constant cannonade from Prospect Hill. . . . The damage on our side is the loss of one Rifleman taken, and 3 men wounded, one badly, and it is thought 10 or more cattle carried off. The Rifleman taken was drunk in a tent, in which he and the one who received the worst wound were placed to take care of the cattle, horses, etc., and give notice in case the enemy should make an attempt upon them. What the loss was on the side of the enemy we cannot yet determine."

In the autumn of '75 many soldiers declined to re-enlist. Hale was willing to give up his pay to hold them for another month. This fact is noted in his diary: "Promised the men if they would tarry another month they should have my wages for that time."

The boyishness and love for activity of Hale while in camp are shown by these entries from his diary:

"Oct. 24. Winter Hill came down to wrestle, with a view to find out our best for a wrestling match to which this hill was stumped by Prospect, to be decided on Thursday ensuing."

"Oct. 26. Grand wrestling match—no wager laid."

"Nov. 6. Day chiefly spent in jabber and checkers."

"Sunday, Nov. 5, A. M. Mr. Learned preached John, 13.19. excellentissime."

IN APRIL, 1776, Hale's command was removed to New York. Learning of the presence of a British sloop in the East River loaded with supplies, Hale decided to capture it, despite the fact that she was protected by the sixty-four guns of the ship of war Asia. The following story of the adventure was related by Asher Wright, Hale's confidential camp attendant:

"At the hour appointed, the party assembled, and crossed the river in their faithful little bark, skimming so lightly over the water as to excite no alarm from any quarter. They passed cautiously down by the shore to a point of land nearest the sloop, where they ceased to ply the oar, and waited for the moon to sink below the horizon. It was at the dead hour of the night, and all was hushed in silence, excepting only the watchman on the quarterdeck of the Asia. His voice came in the breeze, 'All is well,' when Captain Hale's men pulled away for the sloop, and soon found themselves alongside—and in an instant more she was boarded, and away she came with Captain Hale at the helm, and the British tars in the hold! When she struck the wharf, this new commander and his American crew were received with three cheers, and soon the liberal hand of Captain Hale distributed the prize goods to feed the hungry; and clothe the naked of our own army."

Nothing further of importance took place, so far as Hale was concerned, until early in September, 1776. Washington, who was then occupying New York, became greatly disturbed over the threatening movements of the British. He experienced great difficulty in getting definite information about them. On September 12 it was decided to abandon the city and move to Harlem Heights. In a further effort to get information Washington wrote General Heath:

"As everything, in a manner, depends upon obtaining intelligence of the enemy's motions, I do most earnestly entreat you and General Clinton to exert yourselves to accomplish this desirable end. Leave no stone unturned, nor do not stick at expense, to bring this to pass, as I was never more uneasy than on account of my want of knowledge on this score. Keep constant lookout, with good glasses, on some commanding heights that look well on to the other shore."

SOME days later Washington became still more concerned and decided that a capable man must be sent into the enemy's camp to get information. He requested Lieutenant Colonel Knowlton to secure a volunteer for this hazardous task. Assembling his officers, Knowlton told them what was desired. Silence. No one had anything to say. Then entered a boyish man, pale from recent illness. The proposition was repeated.

"I will undertake it," said the young man.

The voice, clear and determined, was that of Nathan Hale. When his friends tried to dissuade him from accepting the undertaking he said: "Gentlemen, I think I owe to my country the accomplishment of an object so important and so much de-

Lafayette Day September 6

Preliminary arrangements have been made by the Lafayette Day National Committee, with Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia and the authorities of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition for the holding of the national exercises on Lafayette's birthday and the anniversary of the Battle of the Marne, September 6, at the exposition. A program is in the course of preparation.

It is recommended that on this coming 6th of September, as heretofore, the municipalities with the co-operation of their local patriotic societies, see that with the Stars and Stripes, the tri-color of France, which was designed by Lafayette, be hoisted on public buildings and generally displayed as a fitting tribute to the memory of the youngest major general of the Continental Army, of the foremost friend of America in her hour of need, thanks to whom France sent the armies and fleets without whose aid American independence might not have been won.

Presidents Harding and Coolidge

commended nation-wide observance of the double anniversary through published statements and President Wilson attended exercises held at Washington in 1918. Governors and mayors throughout the country have issued proclamations and other public statements each year reminding the people of the patriotic significance of the day. Exercises have been held in many cities. In 1924 President Coolidge was the principal speaker at the national exercises of the anniversary held in Baltimore. In 1925 the national exercises were held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, and were participated in by His Excellency Emile Daeschner, French Ambassador to the United States; General Fred W. Sladen, superintendent of the Military Academy; Honorable Philip J. McCook, justice of the Supreme Court of New York; Dr. John H. Finley and Lawrence F. Abbott, with Maurice Leon as chairman of the committee.

The late Samuel Gompers was a staunch adherent of the observance of the double anniversary which he commended to labor by annual statements published in the official organ of the American Federation of Labor and in the press. His example was followed by his successor in 1925.

Among the founders of the movement for the observance of the double anniversary who are still alive are Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, Moorfield Storey, nationally known Boston lawyer, Honorable Judson Harmon, formerly governor of Ohio, Honorable Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, Major George Haven Putnam, dean of the American Publishers, Charles Stewart Davison, honorary chairman of the American Defense Society, William D. Guthrie, president of the New York City Bar Association, and Maurice Leon of the New York law firm of Evarts, Choate, Sherman and Leon.

An Account of  
Hidden Treasure

(Contributed)

One cloudy evening late in the summer of 1777, along the highway between Conch's Bridge and the woods nearby, passed a cart drawn by a mule and driven by an old colored man. Seated next to the driver was a white haired gentleman who held in his lap a large bowl-shaped object. In the body of the cart was a heavy iron chest against which rattled an axe and several spades as the cart jolted along.

After following the highway deep into the woods, where it was almost dark, they turned off into a branching woods road and soon found their way to a small clearing, where they began at once to dig a hole beneath the branches of a large oak tree. Moving silently and swiftly, the two men by great efforts pulled the iron chest from the back of the cart, dragged it into the hole, covered it carefully and blazed the tree under which they had buried it.

Despite the fact that they were nearly exhausted, they immediately chose another smaller tree and under it they buried the large wooden bowl. Then they disappeared.

This old man lived in the "big house" at the Bridge and owned the flour mill there. He had heard that afternoon that an army of British soldiers under General Howe was marching from Elkton to attack Philadelphia. He knew they would pass his house and mill.

After he had packed all his silver plate into an iron chest which he had brought with him from England years before, he hurried to the mill, where was kept quite a large amount of money in gold. In those days of no banks, the millers were obliged to keep on hand a supply of gold to pay the farmers for their grain. Emptying all the money into a large wooden bowl called a "toll-bowl" and covering it with a wooden slab he lost no time in taking it to the cart into which the colored man had already placed the iron chest.

As soon as the chest and bowl were buried in the woods, the old gentleman and his daughter rode away, on horseback, toward Pennsylvania and safety.

For several days the "big house" was used as headquarters by General Howe and his officers. The third of September, 1777, saw an engagement between troops of General Howe and

(Continued on Page 10.)



## Big Crowd Attends Home Coming Day

### More Than Five Hundred At Annual Field Day Exercises

Featured by a minstrel show, band concert, and a program of competitive sport events, the annual Home Coming Day of the Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas attracted more than five hundred persons to the grounds of the Red Men's Fraternal Home on Saturday. Ideal weather did much to swell the crowd. Many officials of the Order and visitors from almost all of the Pocahontas Councils and Red Men tribes in the State attended.

All of the orphans under the care of the Order were brought to Newark by the State Orphans Board for the day as guests at the celebration.

After the Home was inspected by the guests and visitors early in the afternoon, a luncheon was served by Mineola Council, Daughters of Pocahontas of Newark. The Mineola band furnished music. The minstrel show, presented by Denney, Burns, and Ireland, of Wilmington, followed. Then came the athletic events.

The contests and races created a great deal of fun for both contestants and spectators and proved to be the biggest feature of the afternoon's program. Prizes, donated by local merchants and members of the Order, were awarded to the winners of each event and also for second and third places. The results of the athletic program:

100-yard dash—First prize, safety razor, won by Walter White, second, Charles Staats; third, Homer Sharp.

50-yard dash for women—First prize, clock, won by Elma Danning; second, Marguerite Balling; third, Mary Walker.

100-yard dash for boys—First prize, penknife, won by Milton Cantler; second, Allison Manns; third, M. Malcom.

50-yard dash for girls, first prize, string of beads, won by Irma Hall; second, Sarah White; third, Mary Law.

Bag race, first prize, Red Men's button, won by Walter White; second, Charles Staats; third, Henry Presthoper.

Three-legged race—First prize, necktie, won by Walter White and Charles Staats; second, Russel Maho and William Wilfong; third, Robert Cunningham and Henry Presthoper.

50-yard dash for fat men—First prize, box of cigars, won by George Boggs; second, John Otley; third, J. Boulden.

Potato race for women—First prize, silk vest, won by Martha Richards; second, Lydia Marn; third, Marguerite Balling.

Potato race for boys (two heats)—First prize, necktie, won by Richard Keeley and Allison Manns; second, Russell Robins and Rudolph Johnson.

Pair of stockings, won by Mary Law; second, Thelma Hall; third, Mary Gam.

Broad jump—First prize, razor, won by Walter Miller; second, Robert Cunningham; third, Charles Staats.

Pie-eating contest for men—First prize, William Wilfong; second, Earle Harrington; third, Paul Tignon.

Combination race—First prize, Robert Cunningham, and Lydia Marns; second, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton; third, Russell Maho and Ellen McDowell.

Balloon blowing contest—First prize, Irving Purnell; second, Mrs. Mahan; third, Homer Sharp.

Pie-eating contest for women—First, Lydia Marns; second, Mrs. Mahan; third, Marguerite Balling.

Among officials of the order present were: Great Sachem, H. J. Davis; Great Junior Sagamore, Robert C. Cantler; Great Chief of Records, Edward McIntyre; Great Prophet, Charles Dybeck; Great Sanape, J. Buckingham.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my mother, Susie V. Larimore, who died September 3, 1925.

Today brings sad memories  
Of a loved one gone to rest,  
And those who think of her today  
Are the ones that loved her best.

Her cheerful smile and kindly way  
Are pleasant to recall  
She had a smile for everyone  
And died beloved by all.

Sadly missed by her daughter,  
Annie Frampton.

When men are rightly occupied,  
their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body.—John Ruskin.

"Bess thinks bachelors should be taxed fifty per cent of their incomes."  
"Yes—And she's the girl who can do it."—Life.

## Delaware Weekly Industrial Review

Rehoboth Beach—Contract let at \$2,000 for construction of bridge over Silver Lake in this town.

Dover—\$100,000 addition being built to Dover Trust Company's building.

Summit—Bridge across Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, costing \$460,000 opened to traffic.

Wilmington—Postal receipts at post office during July showed increase of 18.77 per cent over receipts for month of July last year.

Wilmington—Several city streets to be repaired and resurfaced.

Newark—Contract let at \$30,000 for enlarging and improving sewage disposal plant in East Newark.

New Castle—New street lights being considered.

Wilmington—Queen Theatre being altered at cost of \$12,275.

Dagsboro—Road leading to this city being repaired.

Milton—New building of First National Bank nearing completion.

Smyrna—Eastern Shore Electric Company constructing line to Smyrna from Wyoming, via Cheswold.

Blackbird—Bumper wheat crop being harvested here.

Christiana—Dedicate new fire house.

Delmar—\$75,000 bond issue voted for erecting new school in this town.

Leipsic—Farmers in this section harvesting from 35 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre.

Lewes—Proposed ocean boulevard to extend from Lewes, Delaware, along Atlantic coast-line to Chincoteague Island, Virginia, a distance of 80 miles, would cost \$2,000,000.

New Castle—New gutters and curbs to be laid on several streets of city.

Georgetown—Several drain pipes laid along streets and ditches; gutters cleaned.

Smyrna—New road nears completion from Smyrna to Windell's Corner.

Glasgow—Contract let for widening bridge No. 351 in this town.

Wilmington—Wilmington road east of city being paved and widened.

Wilmington—923,926 baskets apples shipped from here over Delaware Division of Pennsylvania Railroad, this season.

Milford—Huckleberries being gathered in Sussex county.

## THE PEPPER POT

by C. A. T.

We once allowed an acquaintance to borrow one of our particularly highly prized books. After keeping the volume in his possession for a period as long as the Sesqui-Centennial deficit, he, looking as important as the first scratch on the new car, returned one day and brought back our book. But the book was not the same; it had not the sleek, well-cared appearance of former times; it was soiled and torn and bent—it looked as if the borrower had thought himself to be an osteopath and had treated the book as a patient.

The book in the condition in which he returned it would have looked about as much at home in our library as a curry-comb in Detroit. In a few tactfully selected words we called his attention to its woeful condition. At once his face colored up until it resembled an exit light in a movie theatre, and, in language as highly colored as his countenance, he made us to understand that hereafter he would borrow books from persons who were gentlemen.

He left in a rage as justified as the medals worn by a prince. He has never forgiven us; he probably never will; and today when he meets us on the street he stares clean through us. One might think that we were his neighbor instead of just a former acquaintance.

Last week this paper carried a story of a woman who had a tick in her right ear for thirty-three years. All the other newspapers around this part of the country reprinted that "tick" story. Perhaps, sometime The Post will have a story about two ticks and—"Heh, heh, heh."

A certain Professor of English Literature was lecturing one fine spring day before a class of college girls. His subject was Keats. He came to that sonnet of Keats' that begins "Oh! How I love on a fair Summer's Eve." Upon his reading this first line the entire class applauded uproariously, much to the mystification of the Professor.

"There is no philosophy possible where fear of consequences is a stronger principle than love of truth."

"A man's activities, his views, and even his ideas may be very inferior to his character."

"Excessive self-contemplation leads to a boundless contempt for mankind, to a ruthless sweeping away of all illusions, to suicide or insanity."

"Religion is but a capacity for enthusiasm."

"Didst thou imagine that I would loathe life, that I would flee into the wilderness, because all my dream-blossoms did not mature?"

## The Country Weekly

I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends; I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vine-clad porch or the glow of winter's lamp.

I help to make this evening hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life.

I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages.

I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those in the schools of my community. Young and old alike find in my stimulation, instruction, entertainment, inspiration, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth, and love, and death—the three tremendous facts of Life.

I bring together buyer and seller; I am part of the market place of the world. Into the home I carry word of the goods that feed and clothe and shelter, those which minister to comfort, ease, health, and happiness.

I am the work of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of history. I am the exponent of the lives of my readers.

I am the Country Weekly Newspaper!

It is better to die on the Horeb of isolation, knowing that you have been true to yourself, than to rot away, inch by inch, in the mephitic alleys of the commonplace. It is better to go your own way among men, defiant of their scorn, than to go men's ways and scorn yourself.—Elbert Hubbard.

## FRIENDS SCHOOL

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Principal will be in the School Office, Beginning Thursday, September 2, to Enroll New Pupils

CHAS. W. BUSH, Principal

FOURTH AND WEST STREETS WILMINGTON

Electrical Supplies Covered Garbage Cans  
Lawn Seed Paints and Varnishes  
Carpenters' Tools of Every Description

Alfred D. Peoples

507 Market Street

Wilmington

## The Story of Nathan Hale

(Continued from Page 9.)

the prisoner over to William Cunningham, British provost marshal, with orders to hang him before sunrise the next day.

THE next day was Sunday. Long before the break of dawn the boy-prisoner was marched to the place of execution, near the present junction of East Broadway and Market street. He was escorted by a file of soldiers and turned over to the stony-hearted Cunningham.

A young British commander desired to be kind to Hale and secured permission from Cunningham for him to sit in his tent while the gruesome preparations were under way. Hale asked for the presence of a chaplain; Cunningham refused. Hale asked for a Bible; it was denied. At the earnest request of the young British officer in whose tent Hale sat, permission was granted to write brief letters to his mother and sisters and his sweetheart, Alice Adams. But when old Cunningham read the letters he became infuriated and tore them into shreds and threw them on the ground. Some time later, Cunningham said he destroyed the letters so "that the rebels should never know that they had a man who could die with such firmness."

### The Execution

THE sad scene took place between the break of dawn and sunrise on that long-ago Sabbath morning. A regular gallows was not erected. The limb of an apple tree in Colonel Rutgers' orchard was substituted. Despite the earliness of the hour many men and women had assembled to witness the unhappy scene. When everything was in readiness, Cunningham glared at Hale and demanded his "last dying speech and confession."

Hale apparently did not hear him. His face was turned heavenward. He was in communion with his Maker. Turning to the sympathetic people in the audience, he said in a clear, calm voice: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Men and women sobbed aloud when they heard this brave utterance from the young soldier. This angered old Cunningham. "Swing the rebel off," he shouted, and turning to the weeping crowd angrily called them rebels and harlots.

But Nathan Hale is not dead. He

will always live in the hearts of Americans.

### HIS WEAKNESS

A man was charged with having stolen a ton of lead.

"Have you anything to say in your defense?" asked the judge.

"Yes. I did it in a moment of weakness."—Buern Humor.

Thus far we have not heard of any one paying his bills by air mail.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

### UP-TO-DATE CAR

Customer—What is this device?  
Auto Demonstrator—That shuts off the spark.

Customer—And what is the thing next to it?

Auto Demonstrator—That shuts off the gas. And this other little device is the best feature of all.

Customer—What does it do?

Auto Demonstrator—It shuts off the conversation on the back seat.—Life Magazine.

## Interesting Work



Did you ever try to do any home decorating? Well, it is interesting work, and not at all difficult if you come here for your supplies.

## SHEAFFER'S PAINT SHOP

*The spirit of Kells still lives. In the shop can it be felt, recognized—yes, even seen. There is something beautiful in the thought and the sight of a group of Craftsmen cooperating intelligently, sympathetically; accepting an idea and lending their best energy to its accomplishment; holding an ideal with courage and conviction. It is not the sort of beauty that is dazzling and gorgeous; it is not the sort of beauty that is dainty and sleek; but it is a quiet, comforting beauty. The realization of the beautiful that one awakes to in watching work well-done and cheerfully is the sort of beauty that is a never-failing tonic for the soul.*

*There is nothing of the sweat shop about Kells; it is a place of honest labor, good cheer, and sunshine. Rules—yes. Schedules—certainly. Time cards—of course. For without it is, must be, a business proposition. Hustle, strict hours, accurate time are carried out not by force but by mutual agreement. Violation of regulations, a temporary loaf, lost time, tardiness places the offender as untrue to a sacred Memory and thus unworthy of Kells. It is a tradition that those who fail to make the grade of Craftsman either just naturally fire themselves or are tactfully fired by their fellow workmen.*

*And thus, by their study and adherence to an Idea, the Craftsmen at Kells continue to demonstrate to an ever increasing audience that Printing is not merely a Job, but that it is an Art. The spirit of Kells still lives—It grows—It is everlasting.*

## Del-Mar-Fight P

### To Hold Ho State Com N

As a result

Traffic and T ment of the Shore Associat the Interstate will be held at 8, at 10 a. m. taking action issued by the and other lines stations on the ware Coast Lin stations instead Briefly, this me from Denton, M the M. & D. C. been recognized freight might be without any fo under the tariff tions for which accepted unless.

This change in the Traffic and partment of the Shore Association hardship to the community affe detrimental to th selves because of ness concerns wh ship goods to a would naturally shipments must b therefore gain t the towns were portant to warra freight agent.

Immediately fo this change in tar by the Traffic and partment of the tion. A letter to asking authority submitted and in manager of the ware Coast Line first information change. No repl other carriers.

Formal protest with the Interstat mission and they gust 24 reviewed and gave the opin date of the said in said tariffs sh pending a hearing further ordered th the said schedules tariff be suspended of the regulatio therein stated be d state Traffic until cember, 1926, unle ed by the Commis shall be made in s practices during t pension unless au permission of the

At this session it was further ord lations and practio to be altered shall any subsequent tar til this investigati proceeding has be until the period any extension there less authorized by of the Commission. W. T. Gardner, Traffic and Trans ment of the De Shore Association, ation said:

"Action of this where railroad sta been recognized freight might be s then which are sud reason, changed to freight must be p surface, unreasonable Md., and Milton, D

### Chance To S "T-B"

The Bureau of A New York, in coo Federal Governmen section of the Ea Yards, where only accredited herds modified accredited handled. This secti arate, and the qu thoroughly clean. These cattle will co by Western States, a proper certificate ware State Board of that it would be a Delaware buyers of vantage of this opp will be permitted to segregated section u under the accredited Tuesday, Septemb be the opening day tion in the East Bu and a large number buyers of clean cattl be present.



## Del-Mar-Va Men Will Fight Prepaid Freight

To Hold Hearing Before Interstate Commerce Commission Next Week

As a result of action taken by the Traffic and Transportation Department of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission will be held at Salisbury, September 8, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of taking action on a tariff regulation issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad and other lines, which ordered all stations on the Maryland and Delaware Coast Line, to become prepaid stations instead of collect stations. Briefly, this means that the stations from Denton, Md., to Lewes, Del., on the M. & D. C. L., which have always been recognized as stations where freight might be shipped collect, were without any formal notice, ordered under the tariff issue, to become stations for which freight would not be accepted unless prepaid.

This change in tariff is claimed by the Traffic and Transportation Department of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, to be not only a hardship to the business men in the community affected, but as being detrimental to the communities themselves because of the fact that business concerns who are called upon to ship goods to any of these towns would naturally discover that such shipments must be prepaid and would therefore gain the impression that the towns were not sufficiently important to warrant maintenance of a freight agent.

Immediately following discovery of this change in tariff action was taken by the Traffic and Transportation Department of the Del-Mar-Va Association. A letter to the railroad officials asking authority for this change was submitted and in reply the general manager of the Maryland and Delaware Coast Line said that it was the first information regarding the change. No reply was received from other carriers.

Formal protest was then registered with the Interstate Commerce Commission and they in session on August 24 reviewed the complaint filed and gave the opinion that the effective date of the said schedules contained in said tariffs should be postponed pending a hearing and decision. They further ordered that the operation of the said schedules contained in said tariff be suspended, and that the use of the regulations and practices therein stated be deferred until Interstate Traffic until the 23rd day of December, 1926, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission, and no change shall be made in such regulations and practices during the period of suspension unless authorized by special permission of the Commission.

At this session of the Commission it was further ordered that the regulations and practices thereby sought to be altered shall not be changed by any subsequent tariff or schedule, until this investigation and suspension proceeding has been disposed of or until the period of suspension and any extension thereof has expired, unless authorized by special permission of the Commission.

W. T. Gardner, Director of the Traffic and Transportation Department of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, discussing the situation said:

"Action of this nature, especially where railroad stations have always been recognized as points where freight might be shipped collect and then which are suddenly, and without reason, changed to points where the freight must be prepaid, is on the surface, unreasonable. Both Denton, Md., and Milton, Del., are communi-

## An Account of Hidden Treasure

(Continued from Page 9.)

a small company of American soldiers sent down from Philadelphia to delay the British long enough for Washington to arrange a stand at the Brandywine, in defense of Philadelphia.

While these important events were taking place the chest and bowl were safely hidden in the woods which were burned over during the battle of the Bridge. Although most of the smaller trees were destroyed, the large old oaks remained standing. The mill also was destroyed by fire, but the stout brick house stood unharmed.

When the father and his daughter and slave returned home the following summer, they went in search of their buried treasure. The old iron chest was easily found, but no one could discover the spot where the gold had been buried. One of the pieces of silver, a tankard, is now in Newark, and the iron chest, its cover all rusted away, is still in the old house at the Bridge, but never a trace has ever been found of the shining English gold pieces buried so long ago in the old toll-bowl in the woods.

—M. C. C.

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."

ties of size and for them to be discriminated against in this manner would not only be unjust to the shippers and business men but such action would be decidedly unfair to the communities themselves.

"Large outside concerns doing business with points on this line would naturally gain the impression that all of these communities were insignificant and not of sufficient importance to maintain a freight agent. This would result in an unfair impression being made and be naturally unjust to business interests. It is the purpose of this Association to give protection in just instances as this. There is no reason why individual towns on the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore should be discriminated against. There are no other communities of size and importance equal to Denton and Milton which have been listed as collect stations. We are going after this thing hard and feel confident that the Interstate Commerce Commission will stand by us and see that this tariff regulation is not permitted to become effective."

A large delegation of business men, shippers and members of the various Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in the sections affected will attend the meeting at Salisbury and present their side of the question. Officials of the Maryland and Delaware Coast Line are protesting this action of the other carriers very vigorously and will undoubtedly participate in the hearing.

## Gives Scholarships For Farm Boys And Girls

Baltimore And Ohio Railroad Promotes Education In Rural Sections By Aiding Club Work

Believing that Agricultural Club work is a necessary system of education for our rural youth, which system must continue to grow so that it will become available to much larger numbers of rural boys and girls, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announces that it will award a \$100 scholarship to the New Castle County boy or girl who most efficiently completes his or her project in Agricultural Club work.

The club member may enter any type of club work recognized and supervised by the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, such as Corn Clubs, Potato Clubs, Sewing Clubs, Canning Clubs, Calf Clubs, Pig Clubs, etc.

The winner of the Baltimore and Ohio Scholarship will have the alternative of using the scholarship for educational purposes at any recognized college or university in the state or in defraying the expense of an educational trip to the Boys' and Girls' Fifth Annual Club Congress and International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, next December.

The Baltimore and Ohio has awarded 50 scholarships to date, 33 of which the winners chose to use for educational purposes at their respective state universities, while 17 chose the educational trip. Of the 33 club members who elected the scholarships for educational purposes, 18 are now in college in the states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The Baltimore and Ohio Scholarship offered to a Delaware farm boy or girl last year was won by J. Paul Jaquette, Newark, Delaware.

This scholarship is independent of and not offered in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Poultry Clubs being conducted in New Castle County, the prize winners in which are awarded with high quality breeding pens of poultry. However, both the scholarship and poultry clubs are offered by the railroad through the Agricultural Department, in charge of O. K. Quivey, General Agricultural Agent, and in close cooperation with County Club Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark.

"In what direction does the village lie, my friend?"

"Well, sir, it is likely to lie in any direction, but at this time of the year it's mostly about fish, golf, and politics."

A village girl eloped in her father's clothes in a middle west town. The following day, the local newspaper printed an account of the elopement headed: "Flees in Father's Pants."

## To Make Weekly Newspaper A Builder Of The Community

Here follows a part of an address on "The Newspaper as a Community Builder" was delivered by Herman Roe, editor of the Northfield (Minn.) News and new president of the National Editorial Association, at the recent meeting of the South Dakota Press Association at Brookings. He said:

Keen observers of the trend in journalism agree that the American newspaper is entering upon a new phase. A century ago we had the pioneering period in journalism; a generation ago the period when "personal journalism" gave an opportunity for several of the most brilliant and interesting personalities in America's newspaper history to scintillate at a time when the personality of the editor came first and his paper afterward. The third period witnessed a rapid expansion due to the marvelous mechanical progress brought about by the invention and development of the typesetting machine, giant presses, the telephone, telegraph, wireless, cable, etc., and we are now living in a period when public service is the dominant note in American journalism.

In the preface to his book, "Newspapers in Community Service," just recently issued, Norman J. Radder, associate professor of journalism, Indiana University, says: "The increasing interest of the editor in the possibility of making his newspaper a decisive factor in community improvement is easily one of the most significant developments in journalism within the last ten years." He quotes the late William Rockhill Nelson who told his associates: "The Kansas City Star has a greater purpose in life than merely printing news. It believes in doing things."

Mr. Radder's book tells the story of American newspapers that are "doing things." Its pages are filled with a record of community service on the part of the press—in large cities and country towns—that will make every editor proud of his profession and should stir in him an ambition to render a better and broader service to his own community.

Achievements in stimulating civic pride, in developing parks and playgrounds, in pointing the way in agriculture, in fostering education and entertainment, in fighting municipal graft, in promoting better housing, public health, constructive charity and other worthy community enterprises, as recorded in this book, provide convincing evidence of the fact that the "power of the press" is not an empty phrase but a vital factor in American life. It reveals the fact that in the army of editors who direct the destinies of this country's 14,000 daily and weekly newspapers there are many men and women who have caught the vision of Edward Bok who defined editorship as "a stewardship to be discharged high-mindedly—and that means service to the public." It visualizes the function of a newspaper to be not only to report the day's news but "to generate, discover, stimulate, correlate and guide public sentiment toward community progress."

Do we as editors fully appreciate the full import of the responsibility to our communities that we carry?

owes service to the community in which he lives, that the editor is under special obligation to do more than anyone else because the newspaper offers a wonderful opportunity to translate ideals into practice, that in a sense the newspaper is not the editor's but the property of the community, that community service pays because it gives character and distinction to a newspaper, the National Editorial Association includes in the annual silver cup contests which it sponsors a "greatest community service" contest.

In this particular contest there should be a larger number of entries. In the 1926 contest only eight newspapers were nominated for the silver trophy which every editor should covet. In awarding first place in this contest to the Geneva (Neb.) Signal, the judge, H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism, University of Oklahoma, outlined the principles of community service so effectively that his statement deserves consideration in this discussion. In announcement

(Continued on Page 2.)

## The Season Opens Today



We have a new and complete line of hunting equipment, including Stevens, Riverside, L. C. Smith, and Ithaca shotguns; gunning coats and caps; oil and gun cleaners; Winchester, Climax, and Peters shells in 20, 16, 12, and 10 gauge.

## GEIST & GEIST

## Sensibility in School Shoes



For the boy or girl going to school, particularly, there are four points to consider when purchasing shoes. School shoes should be considered for

- 1—COMFORT
- 2—PROTECTION
- 3—DURABILITY
- 4—APPEARANCE

Our new line of fall shoes combine all four points; they fit the foot, the foot is not expected to fit them; they are made to afford protection against cold and wet; they are built of the best materials so that they will withstand hard wear; and they look distinctive.

### M. PILNICK

NEWARK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE  
E. MAIN ST.

## THAT GOOD GULF GAS

Never cuts the price. Because quality comes first and quality cannot talk price. That Good Gulf Gas is of the highest quality and always uniform.

AT

### RITTENHOUSE MOTORS CO.

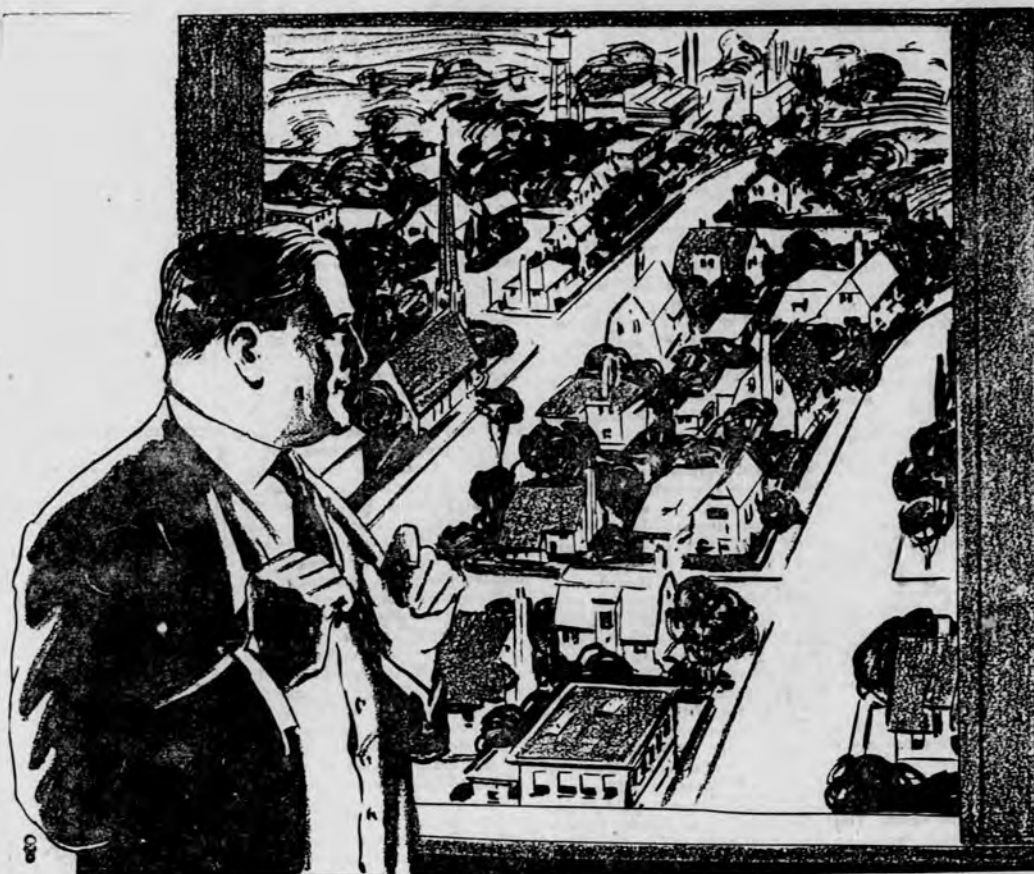
SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

## Chance To Secure "T-B" Free Cattle

The Bureau of Animal Industry of New York, in cooperation with the Federal Government, has set aside a section of the East Buffalo Stock Yards, where only cattle from fully accredited herds and cattle from modified accredited counties will be handled. This section is entirely separate, and the quarters are kept thoroughly clean and disinfected. These cattle will come from the nearby Western States, accompanied by a proper certificate, and the Delaware State Board of Agriculture feels that it would be a good plan for the Delaware buyers of cattle to take advantage of this opportunity, as they will be permitted to place from this segregated section in herds operated under the accredited herd plan.

Tuesday, September 14, 1926, will be the opening day of this new section in the East Buffalo Stock Yards, and a large number of sellers and buyers of clean cattle are expected to be present.





# COMMUNITY PRIDE

## and Pride in Your Community

Community pride and pride in your Community is a great combination. It can and does accomplish wonderful things for the Community in which it exists.

Nothing in the way of Community development is impossible when backed by this invincible combination.

This Community has pride—lots of it. We are doing things, too, but—

Think how much more could be done with more pride.

Let's all get more "stuck up" about our Home Town Community and its splendid possibilities.

*Sheaffer's*  
Paint Shop

*H. Warner McNeal*  
Building Material

*Farmers Trust Company of Newark*

*Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.*

*R. B. Davis*  
Groceries

*Newark Lumber Company*

*Marritz Department Store*

*Clements & Outten, Inc.*  
Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors

*Sam Bell*  
Tailor and Clothier

*Lovett's*  
Furniture Store

*B. & O. Restaurant*

*C. B. Dean*

*L. Handloff's*  
Department Store

See  
*Fader For Fords*  
All Styles and Prices

*A Fingernagel*  
Fruits and Vegetables

VOLUME 3

### New Cas Almost

Extensive Prepa  
For Opening

Workmen are completing the new dormitory, the Women's College, and the dining hall. Due to the strike on the buildings until the first of it is thought that be ready for occupancy in ten days.

Freshmen of the college report Friday, September 1, that other students do not work until Thursday. The university has the opinion that this the new students get acquainted with before the upper classes appear on the scene.

Programs have been prepared at both colleges for the week class work. The students are instructed how to handle other matters with reference to the study. Certain members give lectures of the approach to take on entering a career.

The program is the hands of Dean C. Delaware College J. Robinson of the idea behind the more attractive and also to aid them to their studies time.

Due to the action of the Trustees a few restrictions at the Women's College. The enrollment has been which will allow men.

However, the Delaware College has restricted, but the whereby the application present a recommendation principal of his to his requirement is said, is held somewhat.

Another new students to make mission by September 15, they must \$5 when they do.

Today workmen about the campus in shape.

Re-examination September 16, 17, 18 for admission, September 20, Registration Day September 20.

### TO DOUBLE SUSQUE

Maryland's "Perryville and H. be double-decked traffic congestion row width, according to the Governor last Thursday.

Plans for this have been worked and from information the Maryland authorities require an outlay of eight months in improvement. To make the bridge improvement by collection of tolls for a

### RETURNING

A. G. Wilkins, a traitor at the United States who sailed on July 1, Study Group for spent last month in England, sailed New York City, at his office at the of this week.

### FIRE AT

The Aetna Fire Insurance Company burned out a little Friday morning. The company to the Club, about two Christians. An burned.