

The Newark Post

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FARMERS' DAY AT STATE FARM

DEAN McCUE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR
GREAT EVENT

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS GATHERING

Prof. L. A. Clinton, Director of the Agricultural Extension Department of the New Jersey Agricultural College will be the speaker of the day at the 13th annual Farmers' Day meeting and picnic to be held on Thursday, August 4, at the Experimental Farm of the University of Delaware. The subject of his talk will be "The Will to Do." What Prof. Clinton will discuss from an agricultural viewpoint under this topic, we are unable to predict, but from the richness of his experience as a leader in the Department of Agriculture during the war, and prior to that as Director of the Connecticut Experiment Station, farmer visitors may expect one of the best addresses ever heard at any Farmers' Day exercises.

Aside from the field trips which will be made by the University investigators with groups of farmers, to see the livestock and dairy, to observe the crops and fertility experiments and to study the orchard experimental work, there will be in addition this year some special features.

The Buck and Doe Run Farms of Chester county, Pa., will make an exhibit of their fine herd of Hereford cattle which will be brought to the University Farm direct from the Kent-Sussex Fair. In this herd visitors will be given an opportunity of seeing the best Hereford breeding and some of the best individuals of that famous breed of beef cattle in the whole country. Special interest should attach to these Hereford cattle as the

farm from which they come is organized and under development by a number of Delaware citizens. Their object is to call to the attention of Eastern farmers, where conditions are suitable for beef production, the peculiar fitness of the Hereford breed to Eastern conditions. They are now cooperating with farmers of Delaware in the distribution of seed stock in the different farming communities.

The students of the Rehabilitation Division of the University, who are taking training under the provision of the Federal Government providing disabled soldiers with vocational training, will give demonstrations in poultry culling. The time of year for this profitable farm practice, which is partly new to our people, is now at hand. The object will be to give all those, who wish to learn, the necessary pointers in culling out the unprofitable birds in their farm flocks, and to be able to return home and put their observations into practice.

Director C. A. McCue in charge of the Farmers' Day exercises and program, will have other speakers of note and other announcements of interest to make to the public in a latter statement. Not only farmers and their families are expected to attend the annual event at the University, but the public is cordially invited to be present and learn what the Experimental Farm is doing and to become more acquainted with the actual farm problems which are everybody's concern in our present agricultural slump.

Picric Acid Available to Farmers

The Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has 12,500,000 pounds of picric acid available for distribution among the various states. Picric acid is a surplus war explosive suitable for use in clearing land for agricultural purposes.

The explosive is pro rated among the states according to the amount of uncleared land. Delaware's pro rata is 240,000 pounds. Farmers can secure this explosive by paying the cost of distribution which is from eight to thirteen cents per pound.

Farmers of New Castle county considering using explosives this summer or winter should communicate with the Farm Bureau offices at Newark.

Real Estate Business Shows Another Boom

The Newark Trust Company makes the following report of real estate transfers made during the past week.

Wm. D. Dean, store and house on Main Street to Louise Hoffman, who will make this a store property.

Lot from Newark Trust Company to Wm. D. Dean, North Main Street next to Geo. Leake Garage on new line of Lincoln Highway. He will build a store and house at once and expects to move in September 25th.

House and lot, New London Avenue, from T. F. Armstrong Estate to Adam Hunter.

Small farm at Iron Hill Station, from David C. Rose to John Boyd.

Mr. Wm. H. Evans, Trust Officer, reports business improving and that they have several more sales on, and hope to close them up soon.

Presbyterian Sunday School to Picnic at Town Point

The Presbyterian Sunday School will picnic at Town Point Saturday. The workers' conference will meet with the various picnic committees at the church Thursday at 7.30 p. m. when they will complete all arrangements for a good time. Games and amusements are planned for the day. Conveyances are provided for every one. Come to the church at 10 o'clock order to start for Town Point promptly at 10.30. The Reverend H. Everett Hallman will be present on this occasion.

Democrats Out for War Chest—Clarence Killen Heads Drive

Democrats are out for "War Chest Drive," the money to be used for Permanent State Headquarters.

Clarence Killen, Assistant Business Manager of the Evening Journal, formerly Executive Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, has been selected by Democrat State Chairman to head the Drive. Associated with him will be Eben B. Frazer, of Newark, James H. Hughes, of Dover, Andrew Lynch, of Georgetown, and Timothy Mooney, of Wilmington.

New Idea in Carnivals—Chicken Dinner at Stanton

Stanton is to have a real Community affair tonight and tomorrow night. It is to be a new thing in Carnivals—bazaar booths according to custom, hot dogs, of course, music by the Continental Band—all of which are good but a bit old. There are two features in the Stanton party—a real Delaware chicken dinner served on the lawn of the Friends Meeting House. To eat out doors and chicken—then to be served by maids and matrons of Stanton! Oh, it's just too good to be true. Another feature—there are no tricks of the usual carnival. You buy what you buy. No risk, no chance. A smile goes with every purchase, and a good time to every visitor.

They do say it's going to be worth while.

The whole community is doing it for the Methodist Church.

Elkton to Have Agriculture Show

A committee appointed by the different Agriculture Organizations of Cecil county, met at Calvert July 18 for the purpose of making plans for a county-wide Agriculture Show to be held in Elkton three days of the last week of October. This committee decided to call a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 3, at the Court House in Elkton. At that meeting they will elect a president and such other officers as will be necessary in carrying out the county-wide show.

All persons who are interested in helping to put across a county-wide show are invited to attend this meeting.

MORTGAGES ON DELAWARE FARMS

Government Reports Increase of 45.4 P. C.—Average Debt Fixed at \$1,518

Mortgages to the amount of \$4,400,416 are carried on farms in Delaware, according to a report made by the Federal census bureau and just made public. In 1910 the amount was \$3,068,721. The increase since that year has been 45.4 per cent.

Total value of 2,021 Delaware farms reporting mortgage debts for 1920 is placed at \$11,422,387, as compared with 1,903 farms in 1910 valued at \$8,801,976. This shows an increase in total value of 29.8 per cent. in the ten-year period.

In 1910 the average value of Delaware farms reporting mortgage debts was \$4,355. For the present year their average value is placed at \$6,002. The average interest rate paid on mortgages for 1920 is estimated at 5.7 per cent.

The average debt per farm in Delaware in 1910 was \$1,518 and for 1920 is placed at 2,344.

Mortgage debts of American farmers throughout the country more than doubled in the decade between 1910 and 1920. The increase in mortgage charges against farms owned by their operators was 132.5 per cent., or from \$1,720,172,851 in 1910 to \$4,012,711,213 in 1920.

The mortgages amounted in 1920 to 29.1 per cent. of the value of the farms, against debts of 27.3 per cent. of the values in 1910. The values of the farms in 1920, the report said, was \$13,772,729,610.

The average amount of mortgage debt per farm for the United States in 1920 was \$3,361, against \$1,715 in 1910.

For the 10-year period the value of the farms increased 117.6 per cent. and the number of farms operated by their owners and operators mortgage debts increased 18.6 per cent.

The greatest relative increase in farm mortgage debts took place in the Rocky Mountain States, Montana showing a debt more than seven times as large in 1920 as in 1910. The largest absolute increase was in Iowa—from \$204,242,722 in 1910 to \$489,816,739 in 1920.

No attempt was made by the Census Bureau to secure information with regard to mortgage debt on farms operated by managers or tenants; and the amount of the mortgage debts was tabulated only for those farms which consisted wholly of land owned by the operator, excluding farms whose operators hired additional land.

Lightning Strikes House at Milford Cross Roads

The home of Mr. John Jordan, near Milford Cross Roads, was struck by lightning during the severe storm Friday. The lightning struck the chimney, tore off part of the roof, and slightly stunned one of the children.

Mrs. Grover Whiteman was at Jordan's when the place was struck. She had left her own home because she was afraid of the storm.

New Pastor to Preach Sunday Morning

As previously announced in the Post, Reverend H. Everett Hallman, recently called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, is expected to arrive today. He will move directly into the Manse. On Sunday morning he will occupy the pulpit for the first time as pastor. Incident to their welcoming services, the musical program will include a duet by Mrs. J. P. Cann and Johnson Rowan.

Mr. Hallman will remain in town for two weeks when he will go on his annual vacation for a month, returning in early September for the regular duties of the charge.

Members and friends of the church seem delighted with the acceptance of Mr. Hallman. Certainly he must feel encouraged at the reception being accorded him.

Attend Club Leaders' Conference

Miss Katherine E. Woods, of the University of Delaware, and Miss Agnes Medill, County Club Leader, are attending a Club Leaders' Conference at Dover.

Members of the Baracca Auxiliary motored last Friday to Lenape Park. In spite of inclement weather, about forty people took the trip, and enjoyed their afternoon at the park.

PROTEST AGAINST DISCONTINUING IRON HILL STATION

Delegation Appears Before Maryland Public Service Board

A delegation of residents of Iron Hill section went to Baltimore Friday to appear before the Public Service Commission of Maryland to protest against the discontinuance of Iron Hill Station. The P. B. and W. Railroad some time ago decided, on the grounds that Iron Hill station had not enough business to warrant its upkeep, to discontinue it as an agency station.

It was represented that it did a business of about \$3,000 a year. But upon investigation, the committee found that milk freight and several other items were not included in this estimate.

Supervising Agent Roe and Railroad Attorney Carter represented the Railroad interests. William Walton, Edward Walton, and William P. Leal protested against the Railroad action in behalf of the people of Iron Hill.

The Railroad people admitted that everything had not been considered in their estimate. The Public Service Commission withheld their decision.

Fire at Chesapeake City

A fire which broke out on the property of the Chesapeake Basket Company Thursday destroyed a large stable. One horse was also burned. In going to the fire, the chemical engine belonging to the Chesapeake Fire Company overturned. It was attached to a truck and was rounding a corner when the accident occurred.

AETNA CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

PROFESSOR KOERBER GETS THE CAR FINANCIAL RETURNS BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who by their work and by donations helped to make the Carnival a success.

E. C. WILSON,
Chairman of Carnival Committee.

Members of the Aetna Hook and Ladder Company are much pleased with the success of the Carnival. Receipts exceeded their expectations for this year. Fire Chief Wilson did not expect nor wish in the present "hard times" such returns as were possible last year. In spite of the general business depression town people and those from neighboring districts showed their appreciation of the firemen and their efforts to make a good Carnival by their fine support.

The total receipts are about \$7,700, and it is expected that between four and five thousand dollars will be cleared.

\$4400 was taken in Saturday night when the biggest crowd of the week was in town. Automobiles lined both sides of the street for a radius of three squares from the Carnival grounds. Carnival was closed Friday on account of the storm. The firemen and ladies of the town who helped

Program for Farmers' Picnic

A unique program will be held at the farmers' picnic at Augustine Beach next Thursday. This picnic is a joint event of the New Castle County Farm Bureau, the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association and the Delaware Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Robert Houston, former president of the Sussex County Farm Bureau and a prominent publisher will make an address. Roy Potts of the U. S. Bureau of Markets, Washington, D. C., will speak. Mrs. Frances DeWitt Babcock, popular soloist of Wilmington, will give a short musical program. Frank F. Yearsley of Marshallton, President of the New Castle County Farm Bureau, announces that Director C. A. McCue of the University of Delaware will act as chairman of the meeting.

Breaks Ground for Home

Mr. Leonard W. Lovett, Justice of the Peace, has broken ground for his new home on Orchard Ridge. Mr. Charles Grier is contractor, and the house will be modern and complete in every way. This is a section of Newark which is growing rapidly as an attractive residential district.

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR THE WEEK

SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING

The first illustrated lecture of the series given in connection with the Summer School Lecture Series will be held in Wolf Hall tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The lecturer is John Henry Frome, of Philadelphia; his subject will be "The Nature Lover in the Forest." Mr. Frome has for twenty-five years been a student and lecturer in Natural Science from the evolutionary viewpoint. For eleven years he lectured in Astronomy and Allied Sciences for the Board of Education of the City of New York, and for many years he has conducted Nature Study Classes in private homes, attended by children and adults. For two years he was in charge of the Department of Science at Pocono Pines Assembly, where he succeeded Dr. Harshberger, of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Frome is a charming speaker who knows how to present scientific facts and theories in attractive and interesting form. His pictures are everywhere pronounced exceptionally beautiful. So popular did a lecture given by Mr. Frome prove at a school in New Jersey last winter that a group of boys from a senior class voluntarily undertook to raise the money to bring him back to the school for a series of talks on scientific subjects.

Friday Evening, July 22d.
On Friday evening, July 22d, Mrs. Minnie Fischer Cunningham, Executive Secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will lecture on the subject, "Women's Relation to National Affairs." Mrs. Cunningham is associated with Mrs. Maude Wood Parkes, on the Joint Women's Congressional Committee, with headquarters at Washington. For years she has observed the workings of the National Government at close range, and speaks with the authority of first hand experience.

Sunday Evening, July 24th.

On Sunday evening the service will be preceded by a Sacred Concert, furnished by Hannah Greenwood, soprano; John Wilbourne, tenor; and Mabel H. Thomas, accompanist. Their program will include:

Stainer—Love Divine, All Love Excelling Dust
Andrews—Blow Ye the Trumpet.
Lansing—Like as the Heart.

Hahn—I Will Extol Thee Soprano
Gounod—Heavenly Love Duet
Campion—The Ninety and Nine.
Spicker—Evening and Morning.

Buzzi-Peccia—Gloria Tenor
Buck—The Lord is My Light Duet
(Continued on Page Eight)

Elliott to be Official Dry Man

According to Press Reports from Washington this morning, Senator Ball has recommended the appointment of Robert Elliott of Seaford for Rehabilitation Director for Delaware. The nomination is expected to be presented to the Senate in a few days for confirmation.

Knocked Down by Car

William Little in attempting to prevent the placing of a telephone pole at the side of the road near his farm on the Wilmington road was struck and knocked down by an automobile belonging to the telephone company. He sustained no injuries.

Repairs at Manse

Repairs are being made at the Presbyterian Manse in preparation for the arrival of the Reverend and Mrs. H. Everett Hallman some time next week. The house is being entirely done over with fresh paper and paint.

OBITUARY

Eli Hollett

Eli Hollett, aged 80 years, died July 14 at his home at The Cedars, near Wilmington. He had been ill for some time and passed away with a severe attack of bronchitis. The deceased is survived by three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Mary Ditch, of The Cedars, Mrs. Sarah Brown, and Mrs. Carrie Curry of Wilmington; Benjamin Hollett of Chestnut Hill, near here; Eli Hollett of Oldale, California; Alice Hanna of Worddale. The funeral was held Sunday from his home. The Reverend Ivanhoe Willis of Marshallton had charge of the services. Interment was made at Christiana Presbyterian Cemetery.

Edward W. McCawn

Edward W. McCawn, eight months old, died at the home of his parents in Elkton. Death was caused by marasmus. The Rev. Stanley Dixon of Trinity Episcopal Church conducted the services. Interment was made July 16 at North East.

David S. Klair

David S. Klair, aged 58 years, died at the Delaware Hospital, July 15. He was taken to the hospital last week and operated on for a ruptured spleen. He never recovered from the operation. The deceased was a prosperous farmer of the Red Clay Creek district. He is survived by three daughters and two sons. The funeral was held Monday, July 18, from his residence near Red Clay Creek Church. The rector of that church, the Reverend Blake, conducted the services. Interment was made at Lower Brandywine Cemetery Centerville.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

What the Anglo-Japanese Alliance Question Is

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance is a treaty between Great Britain and Japan based upon an agreement arrived at in 1902. The treaty was revised and renewed in 1905 and again in 1911. It is now about to expire and a conference of the Premiers of the British empire, just closed at London has debated the advisability of again renewing this alliance.

The alliance between the two countries was originally a defense against Russia and Germany, to deter these powers from any dream of uniting to overwhelm Japan, gain control in the far East and dominate the Pacific. Conditions have been so changed by the world war, that such a possibility no longer exists, and the treaty if renewed at all would have to be very radically changed. The attitude of the world toward special alliances is unfriendly, and it would be difficult for either Great Britain or Japan to take part freely and fairly in a conference of nations on disarmament and world policies for peace, if they were already bound to each other by individual agreements concerning these very issues.

This attitude on the part of some of the Premiers gathered at London to discuss the renewal of the alliance, and on the part of American and British citizens and statesmen unofficially considering the matter, raised a very serious question in England as to whether the alliance could be renewed without sacrificing the friendship of America to some extent, and also the affection of the Canadian dominion. England is greatly desirous of acting in cooperation with the United States on all questions of world peace, and Japan also wishes to break in her relationship with this country. On this point the editor of the London Spectator says, "We want indeed, to put ourselves as near as we can upon an equality with America in the matter of alliances, and to be able to say that we, like themselves, are not entangled in the meshes of diplomatic contracts."

By general consent the decision regarding the Anglo-Japanese Alliance has been put off until fall. The Japanese government has defended the alliance as an instrument for the peace of the Far East and in no sense a defensive alliance against the United States, and has given assurances that the revised treaty to which they would again agree would be in harmony with the League of Nations and would take no advantage for the Japanese in China.

Meanwhile President Harding has called a conference of the Allied Powers on disarmament, the conference to include a discussion of the Far East questions to which part of the conference China is invited to be represented. Great Britain, France, Italy and China have accepted. Japan has accepted with approval the conference on disarmament, but raises some question as to the conference on the question of the Far East. It is believed, however, that Japan will finally enter wholeheartedly into the plan.

If America, Great Britain and Japan enter upon an agreement, as a result of the conference on disarmament, that will insure the peace of the nations interested in the Pacific; the alliance between England and Japan will be unnecessary.

Icebergs In Atlantic Force Changed Routes

Floating icebergs have been noticed in the Atlantic ocean, at least sixty miles south of some of the regular lines of ocean travel between New York and European ports. The information comes from one of the offices of the United States Navy which is charged with studying and reporting such conditions. The number of these icebergs is greater this year than any number shown by the navy records for years, and they are further south than at any time since 1912, the year of the Titanic disaster. It is supposed that the mild winter in the Arctic regions followed by a warm season has resulted in a more general breaking up of the ice than usual. Lines of ocean travel across the Atlantic have been somewhat dislocated, but the danger since all vessels are warned, is probably slight.

So We've Noticed

"Paw, what is an advertisement?" "An advertisement is the picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell."—Nashville Tennessean.

How We Are Revising the Tariff

To the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, soon after the organization of the present Congress, was assigned the preparation of a revised tariff bill. A revision was necessary in many details owing to the changed conditions of trade and industry during the past four years. After several months of investigation and discussion under the leadership of Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the committee, the new tariff bill was introduced in the House June 29 and reported back to the House from committee on July 6th. It is called the Fordney tariff bill because of a custom which gives the bill the name of the chairman of the committee.

The report of the majority of the committee, all Republicans, gave a strong endorsement to the bill; the minority report, the Democrats on the committee and one Republican, expressed a vigorous condemnation of the purpose and probable effects of the bill. These reports represent to a considerable degree the old partisan view of high or low tariff as a primary political issue between Republicans and Democrats. To the former the Fordney bill is a "magna charta," to the latter it is a "conspiracy." There are many voters in the country who have long believed that the tariff is not a political issue, that it is a purely economic question of regulating trade conditions to the best interests of the country, and is a matter for trained and unbiased analysts of these conditions. This attitude is reflected to a small degree in Congress, as is also much more largely the attitude of business circles.

Interested in special commodities without regard to party. As a general determining policy, however, affecting the adoption of tariff regulations, the division in the present Congress has seemed to be the usual Republican protection versus Democratic free trade.

The list of products admitted to the country free of duty has been considerably cut down, and the average rate increased to about three times as much as the present tariff (Underwood) created under a Democratic administration. According to Chairman Fordney the general rate is about equal to the last Republican tariff, the Payne-Aldrich tariff of 1919. The total revenue to be expected is estimated at \$700,000,000 against \$300,000,000 under the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

The Fordney bill contains several provisions entirely new, and one that goes back to our earliest tariff legislation. The latter, the American valuation clause has raised most discussion. It provides that all imported articles shall have the duty fixed on the value of the article in America rather than the cost of the article where it is produced. An article costing the imports \$2 in France, but worth \$5 compared with a similar article in America will be taxed upon the latter value. A second important provision gives the President power to enter into such new reciprocal trade arrangements with foreign countries as may prove advantageous from time to time.

The general discussion of the tariff in the House of Representatives from July 6 to July 13, revolved upon the two views: Those favoring the tariff arguing that it will prevent the pouring in of foreign goods at prices for which those goods cannot be made under American standards of living, and will encourage industrial activity and employment here. Those against the tariff arguing that the consumer will pay the price in increased cost of living, and that we shall not be able to sell our goods to foreign countries because they have no gold to pay in exchange and the tariff will prohibit their paying by exchange of commodities.

President Harding brought a new element into the tariff consideration on July 11, when he very forcibly called the attention of Chairman Fordney to the foreign policy of the United States which is endeavoring to overcome the shortage of our oil supply by securing American interest in foreign oil fields. To levy a protective tariff on oil would protect a few local oil companies now and cut us off from future supplies of a commodity which is essential to industrial development to commerce and the navy, and further he directly opposed the policy of the administration. It is therefore to be presumed that a Republican Congress will decide against the tariff on oil on an economic basis, and the necessity for

supporting an active foreign policy of the administration.

General discussion on the tariff bill closed on July 13th. The consideration of amendments is scheduled to close today and the vote in the House to be taken tomorrow. The bill then goes to the Senate for still further amendment. It is entirely possible that a whole new bill may be drawn in the Senate and final adoption of a tariff measure delayed until October or later, especially as the Senate Finance Committee has been working on tax revision and there is sentiment for considering that subject first.

Philadelphia to Have World's Fair

A World's Fair staged on a basis befitting the progress of this country since the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 is the plan of a Philadelphia committee appointed this spring to consider a semi-centennial celebration for that city. John Wanamaker, the honorary chairman of the committee, has had much to do with developing the idea of an exposition, national and international in scope which will surpass any world exposition ever held. As a result of Mr. Wanamaker's activity a bill is now in Congress providing for government participation, which will probably pass at this session. The international aspects of the exposition are expected to promote good will and inspiration to business interests throughout the United States and the world.

In a recent visit to President Harding, made for the purpose of talking over with him the national advantages of the plan, Mr. Wanamaker emphasized the importance of a well-organized world exposition in promoting and cementing international friendships. The President expressed interest and approval of the ideas suggested and encouraged the development of further plans for enlisting the interest of this country and other countries. A meeting of the committee is being held in Philadelphia this week to consider sites for the exposition.

Delawareans are very fortunately situated to enjoy a world exposition at Philadelphia and will watch the exposition plans with interest. Wilmington is near enough to Philadelphia to benefit in many ways from the exposition.

Poor Little Rich Children Much Under Weight

An examination of school children in Chicago has afforded an interesting comparison. Johnny Smith, whose father is a mechanic, and Susie Brown whose father is a hardworking clerk in the stock yards are both below normal weight, but only slightly; while Dorothea Hamilton, whose father is a rich banker and Harold Longstreet, whose father owns acres of real estate, are very greatly under weight, not because they don't have enough to eat, but because they were fed by bottle to start with and have had too much rich food ever since they have been old enough to cry for a second helping of pudding.

The investigation which revealed these facts was conducted with freedom along the exclusive private schools as well as the public schools in the city, including the tenement districts. 50 per cent of the children in one of the private schools were underweight and only 18 per cent in the schools of the stockyard district. The survey was made under the direction of Dr. Caroline Hedger, a well known authority on child welfare. During the war, when the Delaware child death rate was so high, and few persons trained in child welfare work, available, some of the women of Delaware tried to persuade Dr. Hedger to come to this State to start the work. Dr. Hedger was interested but the people of Chicago interested in child welfare and in fact of the State of Illinois would not hear of even a temporary connection with another State and put all their resources in Dr. Hedger's hands for her work there.

Business Conditions Looking Up

Reports from New England, as well as some local and southern reports indicate an increase in industrial activity that seems to be bona fide. Crops in the North Atlantic States are particularly good this season. The textile mills which manufacture cotton goods such as gingham and bleached muslins, are now operating at full capacity and most of the woolen mills are approaching a capacity output daily. There is an increase in the activity of the manufacturers, and in leather goods generally in the vicinity of Boston. In South Carolina the textile mills have paid good dividends and are receiving enough orders to keep their plants busy for some months. In Delaware building prices are said to have fallen sufficiently to warrant a large increase in building.

EDITORIAL CHAIR FOR THE PRESIDENT

Talks of Newspaper Ideals Service

A high-backed "editorial chair" was presented to President Harding by six hundred newspaper men, last week. Made of the wood from the famous old schooner Revenge, captured from the British on Lake Champlain during the Revolution, the chair now rests in the President's study.

After the presentation by Senator Capper, from Kansas, another newspaper man, the President replied in simple words his appreciation. In his reply is found what appears to be the heart of the man. The reserve and caution in official circles are not found. He is talking, in confident freedom, to boys of the craft. He said:

"It goes without saying that I am delighted to have this token of the esteem of men of the Fourth Estate. It touches me rather deeply because I have a very great pride in the part I have had in the newspaper profession.

"If I could have my life to live over with all the experiences that have come to me, I would not change my profession, nor would I alter the policy with which I have somewhat characterized the newspaper of which I have been publisher.

"How very fitting it is that the timbers of the old Revenge should have been made into a token of friendship and good will. In thirty-seven years of newspaper connection I have never once allowed my paper to make manifest a suggestion of revenge, and if there is one thing that has contributed more than any other to my moderate success as a publisher it is that the paper was on a higher plane than the level of getting even.

"Old-time conflicts, old-time affiliations, much that impelled governments and more that impelled wars, was founded on revenge, while today all of us are thinking out the things we can do to bring peoples together to create a better feeling in the world.

"I have said a great many times that I do not know what there is in the revolutions of fate. There was no particular reason why I should be President. I claim no outstanding ability. I did not even want the presidency. But somehow I have believed with all my heart that by temperament and practice maybe I fitted into this peculiar situation in the world.

"The tolerance, the patience, the good-will, the kindly feeling and desire to help form the greatest need in the world today. And if while I am an occupant of this chair I can add to the good feeling of our Republic and then make our Republic the exemplar of good feeling throughout the world, my services will not have been in vain."

Cabled Photographs

Photographs have been successfully cabled across the Atlantic. The first pictures actually transmitted were probably those taken in New York of the recent international yacht race and reproduced a few hours later in a London newspaper. There are several methods of transmitting photographs by wire and even by wireless electricity, but the system followed in cabling the yacht pictures is probably the best. The negative containing the photograph is "coded" or prepared for transmission by an ingenious device which reduces the picture to an arrangement of messages which resemble an ordinary cable code and can be transmitted as such. This message can be handed into a telegraph office for transmission like any other message. On being received on the other side of the Atlantic this message is placed in a machine resembling an ordinary typewriter and is in turn reproduced by a series of holes in a long tape. The tape is then placed in the reproducing machine with an undeveloped plate and after being transmitted the plate is

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FADER MOTOR CO.

NEWARK

DELAWARE

placed in a developing bath which reproduces the original picture in every detail. Some details are lost in the sending, but it is promised that the machine will soon be perfected and long distance transmission of photographs will be a commonplace.—Boys' Life.

New Business Building in Wilmington

A new section for business in Wilmington is to be opened up. The American Guaranty and Trust Company has begun the construction of a large business building on the point of land at Delaware avenue, Clayton and Sixteenth streets. The property was purchased some time ago from the Gibbons and Smith estates.

The president of the American Guaranty and Trust Company is Mr. J. M. Frere. The building is designed by J. J. Kennedy, architect. The corporation and publishing departments and title plant of the company will occupy the ground floor and basement. Other approved business firms will have offices in the building.

Secret of Becoming an Expert

As we become permanent drunkards by so many separate drinks, as we become saints in the moral sphere, and authorities and experts in the practical and scientific spheres by so many separate acts and hours of work. Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation in whatever pursuit he may have singled out. Silently, between all the details of his business, the powers of judging in all that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will never pass away. Young people should know this truth in advance. The ignorance of it has probably engendered more discouragement and faintheartedness in youths embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together. —William James.

Automobile Repairing and Accessories
All Makes of Generators Repaired
All Batteries Repaired or Re-charged

GASOLINE AND OILS
House Wiring and Jobbing
HARTFORD BATTERY

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND

Garage on Lincoln Highway
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Rest your feet

NEOLIN SOLES

PUT ON YOUR SHOES

Women appreciate their neat appearance

M. PILNICK WEST MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Mary A.

Interpret

One of the seas Friday evening David St introduced the change in Life in Problem.

Miss Aut curly to by so doing many diff which the t Roosevelt' phenated' tin, "some species in strata of c can leaders country as ity works country as of California West, polit passing of own special

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"The que migrant go do with him sudden putt Immigration missioner o told hardsh grants who such law.' teen year right; we t indicative of the country going to to the new i important t our attitud distrust to get here.

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"The imm sons, at the follow the search of ideals. Wh is here? H and where e the immigr doesn't he Autin answer ing that the the America the immigr tunities to education, t convenience sons draw t houses with tenements.

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Miss Aut scried the c —noisy, dirt unspeakable human being "But," said immigrant d Jean suburb Smiths, Jon you send y down to se doses of A spoonful, b comes to d suburbs and move away. a corer to worker. Th ural, but t drawal that "Immigra crowded bec new comer

Mary Antin Addresses Summer School

Interprets America in Theory and Practice

One of the most interesting lectures of the season was given in Wolf Hall Friday evening by Mary Antin.

David Snellenburg, of Wilmington, introduced the speaker and announced the change of the subject from "Jewish Life in the Pale" to Immigrant Problem.

Miss Antin addressed herself particularly to teachers in the hopes that by so doing her message might reach many different communities into which the teacher goes. "Long before Roosevelt invented the phrase 'hyphenated' Americans," said Miss Antin, "some had already spotted the speckles in the economic and social strata of our country. Few American leaders have a realization of our country as a whole. Every community works for itself and few for the country as a whole, the fruit growers of California, grain growers of the West, politicians, each works for the passing of laws that will benefit their own special interests.

"We look to the teacher to cultivate states of mind," Miss Antin urged that the teachers bring the problem of the immigrant to the rural districts.

"I am the immigrant," said Miss Antin. "I know the picture in your mind when we speak of the immigrant—lowly in state, hard working, slovenly in appearance. We don't think of the bold and splendid mind, the touch of audacity, and spirit of high adventure that bring the immigrant here. In statistics, the immigrant is timid, pushed about, wretched, but the immigrant of statistics is not as you know him in life.

"The question is not how the immigrant got here, but what shall we do with him now that he is here. The sudden putting into effect of the new Immigration Law," stated the Commissioner of New York, "caused untold hardships to shiploads of immigrants who set forth ignorant of any such law." The statement of a fourteen year old child, "It serves them right; we don't want them here, is indicative of the hostile attitude of the country as a whole. I am not going to touch on the practicality of the new immigrant law, but more important than that, on what shall be our attitude, political, social and industrial to those immigrants that do get here.

Miss Antin cited numerous local industrial booms in Colorado, Oregon, Massachusetts, and elsewhere where immigrants were needed for labor. Owing to the huge exodus of foreign labor, we have a shortage of labor, and industries in the towns where a local boom is going on advertise for foreign labor.

"The immigrant comes for two reasons, at the call of the job, and to follow the gleam." He comes in search of the Holy Grail of high ideals. What becomes of him once he is here? He becomes a slum dweller and where conditions are worst, there the immigrant is thickest. Why doesn't he go to the country? Miss Antin answered this question by saying that the same things which draw the American people to cities, keep the immigrant there also, the opportunities to hear good music, get an education, to enjoy culture, to have conveniences in the home. These reasons draw Americans into apartment houses which are only polished slums, tenements.

"Some immigrants do come over here with love of land, and make desperate efforts to get to the country. What is the result? They are imposed upon by a bogus land shark who sells them an impossible piece of land that no one could think of making a living on." Miss Antin told of several instances where the immigrant had worked hard to remain in the country; said one, "You can't make a living in the city without shoving the other fellow away. In the country your interests, your neighbors are identical; you want the same thing that your brother wants."

Miss Antin in the city slums described the condition of the immigrant—noisy, dirty, nasty little back yards, unspeakable plumbing. No decent human being would want to live there. "But," said Miss Antin, "when the immigrant does move out to an American suburb, what happens? The Smiths, Jones, Robinsons move away. You send your sons and daughters down to settlement houses to give doses of Americanization by the spoonful, but when the foreigner comes to dwell with you in the city suburbs and learn your ways, you move away. Americans shrink into a corner to avoid a dirty overhauled worker. The physical distaste is natural, but there is a spiritual withdrawal that goes with the gesture.

"Immigrants' quarters are overcrowded because they receive every new comer into their little, crowded

homes. 'We are all relatives,' says the immigrant, and uses the term, relative, in the sense of the old Russian proverb—'We have dried our rags in the same sun.' It is difficult to express the real immigrant life of idealism and love of beauty. Who is going to disentangle the image of the living immigrant from the immigrant of statistics?

In conclusion, Miss Antin again addressed the teachers, calling on them as the repository of knowledge for their several communities to carry the torch, to be in the vanguard to lead the immigrant out of the Ghetto, to see that he has justice, decency, fair play.

Seasons Not Changing

"The seasons are changing; we do not have the cold weather we did when I was a boy." Remarks similar to this are frequently heard by representatives of the weather bureau, Department of Agriculture, but reports on the weather dating as far back as 1780 show that there has been no radical change in the mean temperature from year to year.

Considering the individual months and the individual years it is found that the coldest January occurred eight years after the warmest one. The coldest March was as late as 1870 and again in 1885. The coldest April was in 1874 and many years after the warmest one. The lowest temperature in May was in 1812, 1815, 1870 and 1882. The highest figures in June are in 1779, 1790, 1803 and 1876. In July the lowest was in 1816 with the warmest as early as 1780 and equaled in 1876. The coldest August occurred 61 years after the warmest one. In September the coolest months are in the earlier years, but for October, November and December the coldest year came after the warmest year in each case.

Thus it will be seen that in nine months of the year the coldest one of record occurred after the warmest one. These figures seem to indicate very clearly, the weather official says that since the time of the Revolutionary war, at least, there has been no permanent change in temperature.

—National Republican.

His Only Fear

"Papa," she said, "when you see a cow ain't you afraid?"

"No, certainly not, Evelyn."

"When you see a horse ain't you afraid?"

"No, of course."

"When you see a dog ain't you afraid?"

"No!" with emphasis.

"When you see a bumble bee ain't you afraid?"

"No," with scorn.

"Ain't you afraid when it thunders?"

"No," with loud laughter. "Oh, you silly, silly child."

"Papa," said Evelyn, solemnly, "ain't you 'fraid of nothin' in the world but mamma?" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Buttons Covered
Etc.
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913 Market St.
Wilmington, Del.

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Men's Suit Sale
Now \$18.75 to \$37.50

Young Men's Suit Sale

Now \$18.75 to \$45

Blue Serge Suit Sale

\$20 to \$40

Genuine Palm Beach

\$15

Bargain Basement Suits

\$15 and \$20

Straw Hat Sale

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Low Shoe Sale

\$5 and \$6.50

Bathing Suits and

Underwear

Soft Shirts and Ties

Silk Sox and Shirts

Grips and Traveling Bags

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market
WILMINGTON

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS URGES DR. PECK

Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club Sings

The Sunday Evening service in Wolf Hall was a most enjoyable one. A concert by the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club led by Mr. Hobart Smock, preceded a talk by the Reverend Dr. George Clark Peck, of Baltimore.

The musical program was especially fine consisting of both religious and secular songs.

Dr. Peck, owing to the secular nature of the program, took his text not from the Bible, but he chose the familiar and expressive line from the florist's shop, "Say it with flowers." This, Dr. Peck explained, besides being a clever "ad" expresses a beautifully deep philosophy. Flowers may be the emblem of love, joy, pain, sympathy, of anything except hate. They cannot say that, but they may say things of exquisite beauty we dare not put into words.

Dr. Peck believes that we should speak our appreciation of friendship whether with flowers, chivalry, tongue or pen most things ought to be said. He scored the man who is a miser with kind words. "God has given me to know how with the tongue of the learned to speak a word to them that are weary," Dr. Peck quoted and might have taken as his text.

"There is little we can own in our own right, but every talent and grace belongs to the Great Owner, Marconi's inventions, Burbank's wizardry with plant life, Hobart Smock's beautiful singing voice, the use of these belong to God.

"Gratitude, joy of forgiveness, passion of service ought to deliver themselves, whether in flowers or words, prayers or oblations, cool heroism or bloody sweat of sacrifice."

Sidelines for Farm Women

Farm women are more and more taking advantage of opportunities, not open to city women, to earn to their own spending money in the various enterprises possible to conduct on the farm. Ways of doing this are taught by the home demonstration agents, whose special duty it is to establish helpful contact with families in their respective districts. Some of the stories told by the home demonstration agents in their reports to the Department of Agriculture are very human recitals.

There probably is no busier woman than a certain Mrs. Vallantine, living on a farm in Jackson county, Ark. Mrs. Vallantine raised 2 acres of garlic in 1919, 8 acres in 1919 and 10 acres in 1920. She sells the buttons or roots for planting and the tops or sets for seasoning to the chili factories. In 1919 this woman, according to a carefully verified report, sold 30,000 pounds of garlic at 30 cents a pound and 15,000 pounds of seeds or top sets. In addition, this woman manages a 900-acre farm, her home and several children, while her husband manages several rice plantations in another county.

Farm women have all kinds of money-making schemes, every one of them involving work and patience and determination. A Mrs. Hilliard, near Athens, Ga., sold \$855 worth of pork in 1920, the result of her own labor and now has several milk cows with which she expects to earn more money. A woman near Hobart, Okla., chose sheep as her particular activity. From five head, her start, she raised eleven in 1918. Six rams were sold for \$49 and wool brought \$24. The second year, 1919, her wool sold for \$49 and her sheep for \$49. In 1920 this woman sold \$109 worth of wool and had 60 sheep in her flock. Her sheep are worth about \$500. She always has a little money coming in and does very little work to earn it.

A farmer's wife living near Manchester, Tenn., has a flock of 135 Rhode Island Red fowls that produced \$345 worth of products last year at a cost of about \$160.

Mrs. Mary Pettiger, near Fairview, Okla., went into the poultry business with real vim. In 1919, she set 2500 eggs and sold 1015 chicks, 200 pullets, 2313 dozen eggs and 700 eggs for hatching. She reported net return of \$1,043 in the year. Her principal expense besides feed was \$75 for an incubator and \$23 for a brooder. Feed, some of which she had to buy, was charged at market prices.—The National Republican.

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR
"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlites, Room 12."
"Gee! You're the fourth guy who's sent her flowers today."
"Eh! What's that? Who sent the others?"
"Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they came from.'"
"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes." — Boston Transcript.

Summer Fun for the Children

Newport is preparing an up-to-date playground through the cooperation of several groups of people, which will be large enough, and well enough equipped so that youngsters of all ages in the neighborhood can find something to do.

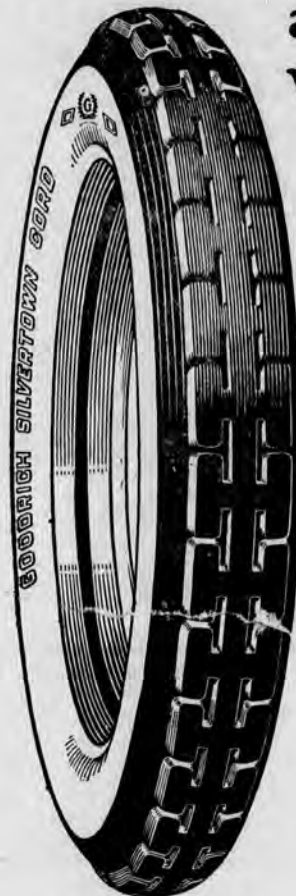
In Wilmington members of one of the fire companies have arranged a device for turning a fireplug stream of water into a delightful shower and spray. Children in the neighborhood do not need a second invitation to caper about in this public shower

bath on hot days. The grown-up boys and girls look on and wish that the custom of the country permitted them to join the children.

Camping opportunities have been arranged for the Boy Scouts. Among these Camp Caesar Rodney on the Chesapeake, offers great attractions. In addition to Delaware boys, some from New Jersey and Pennsylvania are applying. Provision has been made to take care of good Scouts who cannot afford to pay their way. In a summer when so many fathers of Boy Scouts are out of work this is a caper about in this public shower

Wilmington churches have opened their vacation Bible Schools again this year. These are chiefly devoted to singing, handicraft and playground activities and are non-sectarian. They provide directed play and entertainment of the children and are a much appreciated blessing to many mothers. Managing a household and keeping a family of children safely and happily occupied during the hot weather in town would stagger any mere male. Some mothers are now having help and relief in what has been a lone-hand summer job.

Goodrich Tire Price Reduction applies to all sizes— without reservation



The anti-skid safety tread
Silvertown Cord

20% Lower Prices

The Goodrich price reduction which took effect May 2nd was without reservation. It included Silvertowns together with Goodrich Fabric tires and Goodrich Red and Gray inner tubes.

The name of Goodrich on a tire means just one thing—quality. And that quality is always the highest that can be produced.

Each tire is specially designed for the service it must deliver. Goodrich Fabrics, in the popular sizes, have established themselves as unusual values from the standpoint of real economy. Silvertown Cords in their class have always held first place in the esteem of motorists, not only because of their symmetrical perfection of finish, but furthermore, by reason of their long life, complete dependability and satisfactory performance.

Your dealer will supply you at these fair prices:

SILVERTOWN CORDS

SIZE	Anti-Skid Safety Tread	TUBES
30x3 1/2	\$24.50	\$2.55
32x3 1/2	32.90	2.90
32x4	41.85	3.55
33x4	43.10	3.70
32x4 1/2	47.30	4.50
33x4 1/2	48.40	4.65
34x4 1/2	49.65	4.75
33x5	58.90	5.55
35x5	61.90	5.80

FABRIC TIRES

Smooth	30x3	\$12.00	Safety	32x3 1/2	\$20.25
Safety	30x3	13.45	Safety	32x4	26.90
Safety	30x3 1/2	16.00	Safety	33x4	28.30

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

FOR SALE LOCALLY BY
H. B. WRIGHT COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FARM FOR SALE

Must sell on account of ill health, farm about 96 acres, located below Tweed's place on Creek Road. 55 acres in cultivation, rest timber and meadow land. Ten-room house in good condition.

1-4-1f CHARLES KRAPP

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades
and Automobile Curtains

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Runabout is a Runabout in reality—a regular business messenger, solving the question of economical and quick transportation. The Contractor, Builder, Traveling Salesman, Collector, Solicitor, all find the Ford Runabout the most convenient as well as the most economical among motor cars. Durable in service, and useful every day in the year. We solicit your order for one or more. We ask your patronage in the repair of your car, assuring you of genuine Ford Parts, skilled workmen, reasonable prices.

Fader Motor Co.

Newark
Delaware



The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

Published at the Shop of Kells every Wednesday afternoon by Everett C. Johnson.

Address all communications to The Newark Post.
Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones—D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under act of March 3, 1897.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.

Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody.

JULY 20, 1921

That Academy Fence

The old Newark Academy, with its bit of lawn and wonderful old trees, is one of the landmarks of the town. It is the one thing on Main Street that recalls the Newark of yesterday. The old building has a history dating back to the Revolution and sentiments and memories crowd around it that are worthy of preservation. There is, even in this day of rush and gain, a sort of dignity that challenges respect. With all our progress and development, the front campus of the old Academy is the one spot of restful green in the town, that welcomes all.

Newark cherishes the place. Even those of this younger day have reverence for the Memories of those, older, and of the yesterday.

Speaking therefore for the town, we believe we voice its sentiments when we call attention to the disreputable excuse for a fence. A few sticks of wood, apparently picked from the scrap pile, and strands of bent and broken-twisted wire make up the alignment to keep the public off the grass. It would crudely become a fence to keep the goat on the town dump, but as for the purpose and place used, it is a reflection on the town's very decency. We do not know just who is responsible, but let's fix it up. Very little expense and very little time is necessary. It could so easily be made a beautiful spot. A little attention to the lawn, and we would all enjoy it. This isn't said in

carping criticism but just speaking plainly. It just doesn't represent what we think of Newark. Let's correct it.

Denny Was Governor 164 Years Ago

That William Denny was Governor of Delaware 164 years ago attracts attention. Especially interesting to note that what was virtually the first charter of Newark was secured through William Denny, acting Governor in 1757 of "the three lower counties on the Delaware." To this Governor, King George of England referred in his grant to Newark as "our trusty and well-beloved William Denny Esq." He was a Lieutenant Governor under Thomas and Richard Penn, Governors of Pennsylvania to which Delaware territory then belonged. The grant to Newark from King George made as a market town, privileged to hold street markets Wednesdays and Saturdays and a County Fair once a year. Twelve years later Newark was mentioned in a printed account as "a suitable and healthy village, not too rich or luxurious, where real learning might be obtained." At that time Newark was written New-Ark.

Retirement of Harry Mayer

The retirement of Harry Mayer from the Industrial Accident Board will be a distinct loss to the State. Probably no man in the State is more familiar with the work and certainly there are none more respected for method and manner of his dealings. To him, with the other members, is due the credit for the wonderful success of this new and important function of our State Government.

The Act providing for the Board does not provide for a bi-partisan Board. Governor Townsend, however, recognized the wisdom of minority representation so he appointed Mayer, a prominent Democrat. By so doing he brought a storm of protest from many of his own party. But the appointment has justified itself not only in the ability and service shown by the minority member but also in preventing a future tampering of the Act.

The request of Mr. Mayer asking that his name be not considered for reappointment is to be regretted. He has served at a time when the work was most difficult. The organization of only a few years is now such that it ranks high with similar departments of other states.

Camp at Lorwood

Mrs. Angie Perkins chaperoned a party of young people over the week end at Lorwood Grove. The weather was ideal, and the moon, the water, a Victrola and all the requisites for a good time were there.

The men of the party are staying

the week at their camp, commuting to their work in town.

The campers included: Mrs. Angie Perkins, Misses Tevis Miller, Ruth Jefferson, Helen Milliken, Katherine Greybill, Olive Heiser; Messrs. G. V. C. Houghland, Billy Walker, Henry McDonald, A. E. Tomhave, C. R. Runk.

MARY ANTIN PRAISES KELLS PRINTING

Last Saturday morning friends stopped in and others called by phone to tell us the kind compliment paid to Kells by Mary Antin in her address before the Summer School. And what made her words so sincerely effective and impressive was the fact that she did not know that they were in praise of a Newark Institution. The story runs this way: Introductory to her story of Americans and Americanization work, she remarked that coming down on the train, she had read a booklet and a bulletin on the work being done in Delaware, incidentally mentioning the titles. Then she paused and parenthetically spoke of the exceptional way they were printed. Later in her talk she mentioned again the craftsmanship of this work.

Well—The Kids at Kells did that printing. And this compliment ringing so true and sincere, not knowing a tribute was being paid to some of her auditors—well, we are proud—all set up. And proud too of the eagerness shown by our friends to tell us. The Boys and Girls at Kells are doing their little task well as Mary Antin is doing her big work. She is a true Craftsman in spirit and recognizes good work well done. She appreciates it, too, for here without occasion she paid honor to an unknown worker.

Type there is that is legible. It can be read but there is the opportunity in the printed page for the Artist—and there are Artists in the Printing Craft. An Artist is not necessarily one who paints or carves, he is one who puts the Head, Heart and Hand in his work. Craftsmen at Kells do this. They are Artists, because Sunshine and Love are in their task. Unknown in person, we thank Mary Antin for her glance of recognition at our work. We in turn stand uncovered, as she, an Artist of Life and Interpreter of the Spirit of America passes by.

THE CRAFTSMEN AT KELLS.



TWO FISH STORIES

One Local News—The Other a Historic Fact

Dean E. Laurence Smith, John Miller and W. E. Hays fishing from a row boat in the Bohemia river Saturday afternoon caught 331 white perch in two hours. Mr. Miller who is an expert perch fisherman guided the party to the edge of the grass just off shore where the fish feed and it was not long until a school of them was found. The boat was anchored and using spreaders it was not unusual for the fishermen to yank out two fish at one time. It was 4 o'clock when the school of perch was found and by 6 o'clock 331 had been caught.

There was a fisherman who lived near Abraham Lincoln that told such outlandish fish yarns that he acquired a reputation of being the biggest liar in the county. So to prove the stories of his wonderful catches, he bought a pair of scales. After that he used them to verify his statements. One day says Lincoln, a happy father sent over to borrow the scales to weigh the newly arrived baby. The child, according to the scales weighed 79 pounds.

Of course, all fishermen have a poetic license not permitted in the business world and we always enjoy a good fish story—all of which leads us to inquire whether there is a new adding machine on the market.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Friday, July 22, 1921
at 1 o'clock P. M.

89, Cleveland Avenue
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Five-piece Parlor Suite; Parlor Stand; Brussels Rug, 9x12; Organ; Parlor Stand; Sideboard; Hall Rack; Mahogany "ble" Antique Looking-glass; Morris Chair; 6 Rocking Chairs; 9 by 12 Crex Rug; 2 Electric Lamps; Lemonade Set complete; Set of Dishes; lot of Table Linen; 3-burner Oil Stove; Cook Stove, new; Parlor Stove; 2 Kitchen Tables; Extension Table; 3 Looking-glasses; Clock; lot of Lamps; all kinds Cooking Utensils; Washing Machine; lot of Curtains; 2 dozen Pictures; lot of empty Mason Jars; 2 Bed-room Suites; 1 Bedstead; 3 Springs; Sewing Machine; 100 yds. Matting; 2 Stands; Goose Feather Bed; Crex Carpet; 2 Beds; Bolsters and Pillows; lot of Quilts; lot of Carpets; 1 dozen Window Screens; Tub Bench and Table; lot of Garden Tools; lot of Flowers; all kinds Dishes and Glassware. The entire contents of this house are to be sold.

JAMES B. WEAVER.

Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk.

Benjamin A. Hazell Passes Away at Smyrna

Benjamin A. Hazell, a prominent Delawarean, died Friday in Smyrna. Mr. Hazell was seventy-seven years old.

Mr. Hazell started his business career as salesman for the Scott Snuff Company, and visited all parts of the United States even before the days when railway had penetrated many parts of the country. After many years on the road, Mr. Hazell became an important official in the Snuff Company and at one time was superintendent of the plant at Clarksville, Tennessee. Later he was superintendent of the American Snuff Company of Yorklyn, the Ralph Company then having been taken over in the combination. He was a heavy stockholder along with many other Delawareans in the Tonopah.

For some time Mr. Hazell was an active influence in Democratic circles. He was reckoned as the wealthiest person in Kent county. With his death Smyrna loses one of its most prominent and respected citizens.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, July 23, 1921
at 1 o'clock P. M.

Near Curtis Paper Mill
NEWARK, DELAWARE

One Range, Happy Bride No. 9; 1 Oil Stove, New Perfection No. 3; 1 Oil Heater; 1 Double Heater with drum; 1 Extension Dining Table; 6 Dining Room Chairs; 6 Kitchen Chairs; China Closet; Set of Dishes (90 pieces); Fibre Rug 9x12; Crex Rug 9x12; 6 sq. yds. Congoleum; 1 Leather Couch; 1 Leather Morris Rucker; 1 Tapestry Set Chair; 1 Library Table; 1 Oak Dresser; 1 Oak Chiffonier; 2 White Beds; 2 Springs; 2 Mattresses; 1 Oak Washstand; 2 Porch Rockers; 1 Bedroom Rocker; 1 Walnut Drop-leaf Table; 1 Drop-leaf Kitchen Table; 1 Wall Hat Rack; 1 Screen Door; Several Framed Pictures; 1 Sewing Machine; 1 lot of Dark Green Window Shades; Several Window Screens; 5 Small Rugs; 1 Roll of Matting; 1 Roll of Ingrain Carpet; 1 Roll of Rag Carpet; 1 Roll of Fibre Stair Runner; 1 Medicine Cabinet; 18 Books of O'Henry's and Kipling's Works; 2 Galvanized Tubs; 1 Washboard; 1 lot of Quart and Pint Jars; 2 and 5 gallon Oil Cans; 1 Step Ladder; Kitchen Dishes and Cooking Utensils; Glassware; Pair of Portiers; 1 Trunk; 3 Lamps and a Lot of Tools; all of these goods are as good as new.

TERMS—CASH.

HARRY M. REYNOLDS

Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk.

Elkton Couple to Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary B. Beaton and Mr. John E. Gonce of Elkton will take place next Saturday at the home of the bride. The Reverend Dr. John McElmoyle will perform the ceremony. Miss Bratton was formerly a school teacher in Elkton and Mr. Gonce is a prominent merchant of that town.

WANTED

WANTED—A Good Stenographer. Must have good education and experience.

A good position for right party.

Apply in own hand-writing, stating training, experience, and salary expected.

Address X

Care of NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

FOR SALE

One 12-Horse Power
HUBER TRACTION
Engine. Price Reasonable. Apply

A. JEDEL CORPORATION
Phone 145 Newark

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

LOST—On Thursday, July 14th, on the road leading from Red Lion Causeway to Bethlehem Steel Plant a yellow traveling bag, containing baby's clothing, jewelry, and a thrift card with the name of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hotis thereon. A reward of \$5.00 will be given for same if returned to The Middletown Transcript Office, 7,20,1t. Middletown, Del.

WANTED—An experienced teacher at Hillside School, Thompson Station, Delaware. Apply to MRS. EDNA LAMBORN, R. F. D. No. 3 Newark, Dela. 7,20,1t.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Apply 7,13,2t. Red Men's Fraternal Home.

FOR SALE—Baby Coach—only used two months. Apply 7,20,1t. 316 East Main Street.

FOR SALE—Mason Jars, both pint and quart sizes. 7,20,1t. PHONE 225-J-2

FOR SALE—25 bushels fine yellow corn for cattle. 7,20,1t. PHONE 225-J-2

FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants. CHARLES P. WOLLASTON, Phone 28-J. Depot Road. 6,29,4t.

FOR SALE—New buggy and harness, and market harness. STANLEY DIEJKA, 6, 29, 4t. Maple Avenue.

FOR RENT—Private Garages. 3,30,1t. E. C. WILSON.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened a new department
VICTROLAS AND VICTROLA
RECORDS
NOW ON SALE

at

W. E. BROWN'S DRUG STORE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Successor to GEO. W. RHODES

New Castle County Mutual Insurance Company
Royal Insurance Company
Home Insurance Company
Hartford Fire Insurance Company
Fire Association of Philadelphia

Represented by

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

INSURANCE

2% on Checking Accounts

4% Compound Interest on Savings

ANNUAL HOME COMING OF RED MEN

Day of Outdoor Sports at Old Home

The annual Home Coming of the Red Men's Fraternal Home was held Saturday at the Red Men's Home on Depot Road. About two hundred Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas attended the home coming. The affair this year was arranged by Councils 1, 2 and 10. Deputy Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Hetty Silles, was chairman of the outing committee. Among the Great Chiefs present were: Great Senior Sagamore Charles Coleman, and Great Chief of Records Edward McIntire.

Contests of all kinds, toopick, pie-eating, tug-of-war, cracker, needle and thread races, fat men's and fat women's races proclaimed that the spirit of friendly rivalry and sport has not died out among Red Men.

Boys For Dairy

Judging Selected

Twenty-five members of the New Castle County Boys' and Girls' Dairy Cattle Club took an auto tour last Thursday inspecting six of the better dairy herds of the county. The herds of H. F. du Pont of Winterthur, J. I. Dayett of Cooch and the University of Delaware herd at Newark were among those visited.

The outstanding feature of the tour was the dairy cattle judging contest. The following boys won places on the teams: Northern team—Ernest Millikin of Porter, Robert Jaquette of Newark and LeRoy Davis of Newark; Southern team—Irvin Armstrong of Middletown, George Armstrong of McDonough and Lester Burge of Middletown. The members of the two teams will compete with teams from the other two counties in the judging contest held at the State Fair. The winning team at the State Fair will represent Delaware at the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield, Massachusetts, this fall.

Executive Chairman of National League of Women Voters to Speak

Mrs. M. F. Cunningham, Executive Chairman of the National League of Women Voters, will speak Friday evening at 7.30 in Wolf Hall. Her subject is "Woman's Relations to National Affairs," and will be of especial interest to leaders of the town and to those interested in civic affairs. Mrs. Cunningham's headquarters are in Washington and she is in touch there with men and women of national importance.

Mrs. Henry Ridgely, President of the Delaware Equal Suffrage Association and organizer of the Delaware League for Women Voters, will also be present.

Mr. Paul Steel spent this week in Middle

Mrs. Harry M. I turned to her home ing two months in I

Mr. Conrad K. D ing this week with and Mrs. Albert wife is visiting her home in Hurlock, M

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Indiana days last week w aunt, Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. David W. last Wednesday wi Mrs. Clarence E. S in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. Warner her daughter, Mrs. Havre de Grace, Mo Miss Mildred H Castle, Del., spent week with Miss Ed

Miss Mary Clance Goldey's College at weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. and daughters, Eli othy, leave tomor Park, where they w

Mrs. I. Newton S mington, spent sever with her husband a and Mrs. Leonard A

Miss J. D. Will Cuba, Del., spent t Miss Ethel Sheppar

Mr. Thomas C. D Miss Emma Doud, were the week-end

cousin, Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Da Ethel and Harry S

Charles Dear, moto Beach on Monday.

Miss Carrie Brya sister, Mrs. Ed. Ste near here.

Miss Janet Har ton, is the guest of Rowan.

Miss Clara Eet Square, Pa., was th of Mrs. Robert Car

Mr. and Mrs. Elr daughter, Florence spent the week-end

of David C. Chalme Miss Agnes Forr

phia, spent the wee tives here.

Fred and Flor Philadelphia, are th uncle, John W. C. C

Mrs. L. T. Ingha staying at the home Frederick Ritz, left home in Lee, Mass.

Personals

Mr. Paul Steel spent the first of this week in Middletown, Del.

Mrs. Harry M. Reynolds has returned to her home here after spending two months in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Conrad K. D. Lewis is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis while his wife is visiting her parents at their home in Hurluck, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, of Anderson, Indiana, spent several days last week with the former's aunt, Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes.

Mrs. David W. Sheppard spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Stone, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal visited her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Fisher, of Havre de Grace, Md., last week.

Miss Mildred Holliday, of New Castle, Del., spent several days last week with Miss Edith O. Lewis.

Miss Mary Clancey has returned to Goldey's College after having two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal and daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy, leave tomorrow for Asbury Park, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. I. Newton Schaffer, of Wilmington, spent several days last week with her husband at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes.

Miss J. D. Wilkinson, of Mount Cuba, Del., spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Sheppard.

Mr. Thomas C. Doud and daughter, Miss Emma Doud, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests of their cousin, Mrs. G. W. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheppard, Ethel and Harry Sheppard and Mr. Charles Dear, motored to Augustine Beach on Monday.

Miss Carrie Bryan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Steele, at her home near here.

Miss Jannet Hardie, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. William J. Rowan.

Miss Clara Ector, of Kennett Square, Pa., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie and daughter, Florence, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the family of David C. Chalmers.

Miss Agnes Forrester, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Fred and Florence Schank, of Philadelphia, are the guests of their uncle, John W. C. Chalmers.

Mrs. L. T. Ingham, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz, left yesterday for her home in Lee, Mass.

Miss Agnes Snyder, who has been attending Johns Hopkins Summer School at Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Mary E. Rich last week-end.

Mr. Walter Hulihan and children left last week to spend the remainder of July at Swanee, South Carolina. Dr. Walter Hulihan left Sunday for Plattsburg, where he spent the early part of the week with the Delaware contingent there. The Delaware boys leave Plattsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Davis and baby are passing the summer in the Springer house on Main Street.

Miss Olive Heiser will leave Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley D. Loomis, at Montrose, Pa. Miss Heiser expects to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Newman, of Kennett Square, and Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bowen.

Mrs. Joseph Dolan and daughter, Marian, of Yorklyn, were guests last week of Mrs. Dolan's sister, Miss Mary L. Powers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Rulon Dare and C. Rulon Dare, of Jamesburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, of Wawaset Park, Wilmington, entertained last Wednesday at dinner in honor of Dr. W. O. Sypherd who will shortly sail for Europe.

Mr. Louis G. Carter, of Martinsville, Va., was the guest last week at the home of the Misses Fader.

Miss Elva Dougherty spent the week-end with her parents in Kimbleville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wright, Miss Elsie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Miss Edith Spence returned home yesterday from Atlantic City.

Mr. Raymond Upton is spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Charles Jarmon is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Holloway at her home in Newark, Md.

Dr. Edgar Jones returned home today from Boston, where he preached last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright returned yesterday from their wedding tour in Alaska. They motored up through Canada, stopping at Lake Louise and other points of interest, and through Alaska. They will stay at the J. Pilling Wright home for several weeks, after which they will occupy the bungalow that is now being finished on Orchard Ridge.

Miss Bessie Whittingham visited Newark friends Friday of last week.

Mrs. Edward McCool, of Philadelphia, and formerly of Newark, visited Newark friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grier, of West Chester, Mrs. Elizabeth McClurg, of Oxford, and Mrs. K. S. Landreth, of East Orange, New Jersey, are the guests of the Misses Wilson at the East End.

Miss Sybil Young, of Llanarch, Pa., is the guest of Miss Rebecca Cann.

Misses Marguerite and Florence Mosser of Chester, Pa., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Frazer and daughter, Katherine, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holton.

Miss Mildred Lane of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Edna Holton.

Misses Rose and Catherine Engler, of Thermon, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce and family.

Misses Rebecca Cann, Jane Constable and Sybil Young will spend Friday of this week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Richard Cann at her home in Kirkwood, Del.

Mrs. Anna Stayton, of Glenolden, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Carlisle.

Misses Sarah McNeil and Anna McManis, of Philadelphia, were guests at Maple Hurst the past week-end.

Misses Helen and Katherine McLimaus have returned to their home in West Grove, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland and family of New York are guests at Maple Hurst.

Miss Levinia Bye is spending her vacation at her home in Denton, Md.

Mrs. Emma V. Duling, of Philadelphia, spent the past week with Mrs. W. E. Renshaw.

Mr. George McKinsey and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Laura Willis and family.

Mrs. Frank S. Palmer who is in the Church-Home Infirmary in Baltimore, is improving.

Mr. Walter Ritz who has been playing with a baseball league in York, Pa., spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz.

Mr. Joseph Willis, of Philadelphia, spent a couple of days last week with his uncle, Victor G. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boulden and children, Florence, Bryan, Eurie, and Mervin, of Cecilton, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conner at their home near here.

Mrs. Rebecca A. Crossan and granddaughter, Mary Thomas, have returned after spending a month at Champagne, Ill.

Master Dick Thomas who has been spending a month with his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Thomas at Atlantic City, has returned.

Burton, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conner is confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Mary Johnston, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her brother, John K. Johnston.

Mrs. Annie Roberts and son John, of Wilmington, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura Willis.

Miss Wilson Gives Dinner Party

Miss Etta Wilson gave a dinner party last Friday evening to her associates on the Staff of the Service Citizens. Those present were Misses Mary G. Hunter, Marion Galvin, Mildred Denney, Marion Canning, Laura Campbell, Laura Spiegelhalter, and Mrs. George Lowry. The party attended the Mary Antin lecture.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Thursday evening, July 7. The meeting was opened with the hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." The scripture lesson was read by the President, followed by prayer. After the business meeting, a humorous story was read by Mrs. C. A. Short. The story caused much laughter and merriment. Immediately after the meeting adjourned refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Samuel B. Herdman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Samuel B. Herdman late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harlan C. Herdman on the ninth day of June A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the ninth day of June, A. A. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HARLAN C. HERDMAN, Administrator.

WEDDING

Herbener-Miller

A beautiful little home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Elk Mills, Maryland, on Saturday afternoon, July 16th, at two o'clock, when Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, was married to Mr. Harry N. Herbener of Newark, by Reverend Gray of Cherry Hill, Maryland. The only attendants were Miss Dorothy Miller, sister of the bride, and Mr. Paul Rhodes, a close friend of both the bride and groom. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

The home was tastefully decorated with ferns, potted plants and daisies. The bride was attired in a pale blue satin dress with slippers to match and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and nasturtiums. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple toured to Baltimore and Washington on a short honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at Rock Hall, Maryland.

Miss Miller was graduated from the North East High School in June and has a host of friends throughout Cecil County and vicinity. Mr. Herbener is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbener of Newark, Delaware, and is in business at the Edesville

Garage, Rock Hall, Maryland. Their many friends extend their best wishes.

GLASGOW

Glasgow baseball club played Iron Hill at Glasgow on Saturday a 10 inning game. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of Iron Hill.

Mrs. Webb of Porter spent Saturday with Mrs. E. R. Wilson of Glasgow who is ill at her home.

Mrs. Reuben A. Deibert and daughter, of Elkton, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ford, of Cooch's Bridge.

Misses Brattons, and Mr. John E. Gonce and son of Elkton spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Gonce, of Glasgow.

Mrs. J. C. Barr, Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr., Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr. and daughters spent Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Ford, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ford of Wilmington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mrs. Cornelia Alrich, of Wilmington, is spending sometime with her niece, Miss Miriam P. Alrich, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, of Chesapeake City, Maryland, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lum, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMullen, of

Bellemeor, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Kirkwood.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hohman, of New York, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Ford, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. Jas. Brown and Mr. Z. T. Harris of Newark, were visitors in Glasgow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whitter and children of Cooch's Bridge, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, of Richardson Park.

The annual Coweview Farm parade held at Glasgow on Saturday, was largely attended by the people of this neighborhood.

Child Falls from Second Story

Francis Tierney, one year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, fell from a second story window at his home on Delaware avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The child, who had been sitting in a chair near the window, pushed on the screen, and the screen giving way, the child fell through the window.

The mother, who was busy at the time, did not see the child at first. As she saw the child's feet go out the window, she rushed downstairs. Dr. Charles Blake, who was sent for, found that the child had sprained both ankles.

CONTINENTAL SPECIALS

SPECIAL PRICES

JULY 20th -- 27th, Inc.

Oh! How I "love" to get up in the morning and eat Heinz Apple Butter. Just spread it on bread and I tell you it's fine. A large 2-lb. jar formerly 60c, but special for this week at 45c. It's a nice glass jar for future use, too.

Armour's Crushed Sugar Corn - - - - 11c can

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, for your outing, at - 35c a lb.

Armour's Evaporated Milk	11c	Olive Zest	15c
Wagner's Beans, 8c	2 for 15c	Peanut Butter	8c
Babbitt's Soap *	6c	Heinz Mustard	11c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 8c	2 for 15c	Heinz Cider Vinegar	17c
Mother Cook's Jelly	10c	Royal Purple Grape Juice	28c pt.
Booth's Shad	15c		
Royal Baking Powder, was 10, 20, 28 and 55c Now 8, 17, 23 and 41c		Our Cakes have been greatly reduced in price. Come in and get our prices.	

Fresh Eastern Shore Eggs - - - - at 37c doz.

Rich Creamy Cheese - - - - 22c lb.

The demand has been so great that we will continue our Special Sale of 35c Coffee at 25c a pound for another week.

CONTINENTAL STORE

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

A NEW KIND OF CARNIVAL

and
Newark is Invited

Community for the Church

STANTON is having a New Kind of Carnival TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

Carnival - - Bazaar - - Supper

A Real Delaware Chicken Supper served on Lawn of Friends' Meeting House

BOOTHS, AND HOT DOGS
MUSIC BY CONTINENTAL BAND

Value received, plus, for every penny spent.
Good Time and Smiles the only prizes awarded.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AT WORK

Plan Organization With Economy in Mind

One of the first problems to be attacked by the new State Board of Education has been the creation of the scheme and setting up of the machinery by which they must not only administer the schools of the State, but also supervise the instruction and manage in detail the rural schools and supervise the high schools. From the plans which have been suggested, the Board is considering the following, which has been recommended because of several outstanding advantages. For the most part, the plan has been adopted. This plan combines the executive superiority of a central organization with the administrative economy of using skilled men constantly in their own fields. Office materials will be at hand when needed and time and expense will be saved over having separated offices. At the same time the organization is flexible enough to be able to concentrate if needed upon any particular problem which may demand attention.

The State Superintendent is, of course, the executive head of the system and Secretary to the State Board of Education. He is chairman of the State Board of Examiners, which conducts teachers' examinations, and has the certifying of teachers as an important responsibility. In addition to these, there are various other duties prescribed by law, such as the approval of plans and sites for all new school buildings. Directly responsible to the State Superintendent are five officers, each with a department separate from the others, although in many places the work will meet, but not overlap.

SUGGESTED TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION OF STATE BOARD OFFICES

State Superintendent

Secretary of State Board of Education.
Chairman of Board of Examiners.
Certification of Teachers.
Other duties as provided by law.
Assistant State Superintendent in Charge of High Schools
Inspection and supervision of high schools.
Training of high school teachers in service.
Member of Board of Examiners.
Meeting Boards of Education and Boards of School Trustees where high schools exist.
Formulation of high school course of study.
Examination of high school books for adoption.
Co-operation in arranging equipment to conform to new law.

Assistant State Superintendent in Charge of Elementary Schools

Business Manager

Financial accounts of Board of Education and Board of School Trustees.
Purchase of school furniture.
Purchase of books, supplies and materials of instruction when O. K'd by Superintendent or Assistant Superintendents.
Distribution of same and accounting.
Direct oversight of bookkeeper.
Supervision of plans for repairs, the making of repairs and inspection of buildings, school grounds, etc.
O. K'ing of bills.
With Assistant Superintendent a preparation of school budgets and checking same.
Calculation for distribution of State school fund.

Statistician

In charge of all statistical investigations.
Member of Board of Examiners.
In charge of State Athletic Meets.
Checking Annual Reports—care of files.
Statistical portion of Superintendent's annual report.

State Director Vocational Education Under Smith-Hughes Act

State Supervisor of Agriculture.
State Supervisor of Home Economics.
State Supervisor of Trades and Industries.

State Director of Americanization

Upon comparing the estimated cost of running the above organization with the actual expenses of the three county offices and the State Department during the past school year, it is found that a saving amounting to about \$10,000 should be effected. As the actual expenses last year amounted to \$66,111.63, it will easily be seen that \$10,000 saved would represent a cut of about 15 per cent.

Service.

Jim—I saw an old man yesterday that said he used a telephone for the first time in twenty years.

Jen—He must have been on a party line.—Houston Post.

Mistaken Kindness to Birds

A warning has been issued by the New Jersey Audubon Society to persons who find young birds helpless and carry them to their homes, where they are unable to feed and care for them properly.

"At this time of the year," the Jersey notice says, "when thousands of young birds are just beginning to take up life's battles, innumerable but tragically misguided people find solitary-looking little feathered folk in corners of garden or field or on by-paths, and immediately assume a case of lost or orphaned children, with an implied obligation of adoption. If the lure of this imagined obligation is followed, fatal consequences result in at least nine cases out of ten."

"There are, of course, occasional emergencies that call for human aid in the bird world. Sometimes one knows that baby birds have been bereft of parental care. There are cases of young birds prematurely leaving the nest (usually due to disturbance by human or other intruders), and with sufficient care the young may sometimes be replaced, or a young bird may be removed from a spot of peculiar danger to a much safer one, just a little distance off, but the prime counsel of the Audubon Society is, 'Mix in the affairs of young birds just as little as possible.' Avoid frequent or too close approach to the nest. Enemies of various kinds often follow the trail you leave. Also the young may leave the nest prematurely, with fatal results. When young birds are subjected to special danger from cats or dogs, if possible remove cat or dog from the danger zone, instead of the birds."

"In this year's epidemic of caring for young birds that has come to the attention of the Audubon Society, a young screechowl died in confinement, a young sparrowhawk was removed far from home and parents and escaped while possibly too young to provide for itself. The young song sparrow, which, with a few more days with the parents could doubtless have taken care of itself, died in the loving hand that was powerless to save it—all because a would-be kindly impulse was woefully misguided. Whenever there is any element of doubt, give the birds the benefit of the doubt."

Slips of the Pen

Even your favorite author might have been apt to make mistakes sometimes, as well as less favored mortals.

Shakespeare wrote of King John and his barons fighting with cannon many years before these implements of war were invented. In another of his plays one of his characters mentions a printing press two hundred years before the art of printing was known. In "Julius Caesar" he speaks of striking clocks.

Thackeray gives an instance of forgetfulness when he kills and buries Lady Kew, and afterwards brings her to life. Anthony Trollope made Andy Scott come "whistling up the street with a cigar in his mouth." When it was pointed out to him that this was an impossibility, he refused to admit it, and endeavored to show his critics that such a thing could be done. He did not succeed, and the cigar was dispensed with in the next edition.

In "Ouida's" novel, "Signa," Bruno smashes Signa's violin. Signa sits up all night trying to mend the instrument, but it was quite useless. The wooden shell he could piece well enough, but the keys were smashed beyond all hope of restoration, and for the broken silvery strings there was no hope. Certainly repair the "keys" of a violin sounds a hopeless task; to discover them would be the first difficulty.—Oxford Press.

How to Clean

Your Summer Furs!

Even the most fashionable young ladies seem to have been forced to lay aside their silver foxes and stone martins during the present hot wave. It is doubtless too much to expect that they should resist getting them out again if the temperature drops ten degrees, so here is the latest simple method of keeping them clean: Just your favorite toilet water applied with a clean cloth and the fur rubbed dry will leave it clean and fresh. This treatment is just as good for winter furs before they are put away in the spring.

One Or The Other

"My cousin, Dodd Rurnitt, from over in Shellback county, that's visiting at our house, says the day before he left home a passel of fellers digging in the bluff extricated a mummy," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.

"What in thunder will they do with a mummy?" surprisedly asked an acquaintance.

"Dodd says they hadn't done nuthin' with it when he came away, but some folks were advisin' 'em to go into the op'ry business and show it around at fairs in a tent, and others thought they ort to elect it to the legislature."—Kansas City Star.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FOR MEN

THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

FOR WOMEN

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE, including
THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

FOR MEN and WOMEN

THE SUMMER SCHOOL
THE ACADEMIC EXTENSION DEPARTMENT
THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION DEPT.

For Information AS TO SCHOOLS FOR MEN --- Dean Edward Laurence Smith
and Catalogues AS TO SCHOOLS FOR WOMEN --- Dean Winifred J. Robinson

Ice Cream Freezer



At home, on picnic, a *Gem Freezer* is an asset to comfort. You'll need a Freezer all the time --- and the *Gem* is the best. Well made, cedar tub, easy to handle and the price---is right. (A fine lot of Recipes with every purchase.)

I have a few more screen doors and windows that I am selling out at attractive prices. They are the last of the season. It will pay you to investigate.

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SNELLENBURG'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

BLUE SERGE SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN PRICED WAY DOWN IN OUR JULY SALE

\$16.50 Values to \$25.

\$22.50 Values to \$35.

\$32.50 Values to \$50.

\$42.50 Values to \$75.

Never before have suits been so desirable—and never before such values. They're too good to miss. Models for men and young men. Regular, stout, slim and short sizes, from 32 to 48.

Some Shirt Sale Is In Full Go

and going some. It's been years since shirts of such fine quality and in such beautiful new patterns were sold at as low a price.

Each	Three for	Six for	Twelve for
\$1.45	\$4.25	\$8.25	\$16.00

A Few Outstanding Features of SOME SHIRT SALE

Every Shirt is Guaranteed Fast Color
Every Shirt is Guaranteed Full Size
Every Shirt is Guaranteed Perfect Fit

Sizes from 12½ to 19 neck band. Wise men are laying in their year's supply.

--Here, Men, are Shoes-- Genuine Values

EACH PAIR OF THEM

Up to \$10 Regals at \$4.85 a pair
Up to \$15 Regals at \$6.85 a pair

Regal Shoes wear longer than ordinary kinds. You don't buy ordinary shoes when you buy Regals. Come in, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL
 Mayor—Eben B. Frazier.
 Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.
 Middle District—J. C. Willis, Charles Colmery.
 Eastern District—Robert J. Morrison, A. L. Beals.
 Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Light and Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.
 Street and Sewer Committee—C. W. Colmery, J. C. Willis, O. W. Widdoes.
 Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Charles Colmery, R. J. Morrison.
 Building Committee—A. L. Beals, Robert Morrison and J. C. Willis.
 Assessor—A. L. Fisher.
 Building Inspector—T. J. Willis.

BOARD OF HEALTH
 President—Dr. C. L. Penny.
 Secretary—Dr. H. L. Watson.
 Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn, Dr. C. H. Blake.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
 President—Dr. Walt H. Steel.
 Vice President—Harrison Gray.
 Secretary—J. H. Owens.
 R. S. Gallaher.

TOWN LIBRARY
 The Library will be opened:
 Monday . . . 3 to 5:45 p. m.
 Tuesday . . . 9 to 12:00 p. m.
 Friday . . . 3 to 5:45 p. m.
 Saturday . . . 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9:00 p. m.

BANKS
 FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY
 Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.
 NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
 P. B. & W.
 North bound Week days Sundays
 1:25 a. m. 1:25 a. m.
 5:54 a. m. 5:54 a. m.
 7:37 a. m. 7:37 a. m.
 8:31 a. m. 8:31 a. m.
 9:28 a. m. 9:28 a. m.
 11:18 a. m. 11:18 a. m.
 2:38 p. m. 2:38 p. m.
 4:39 p. m. 4:39 p. m.
 5:50 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
 9:13 p. m. 9:13 p. m.
 10:40 p. m. 10:40 p. m.
 South bound Week days Sundays
 8:04 a. m. 8:24 a. m.
 8:24 a. m. 8:24 a. m.
 10:32 a. m. 10:32 a. m.
 11:32 a. m. 11:32 a. m.
 12:09 p. m. 12:09 p. m.
 3:05 p. m. 3:05 p. m.
 4:51 p. m. 4:51 p. m.
 5:38 p. m. 5:38 p. m.
 6:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m.
 9:03 p. m. 9:03 p. m.
 12:22 a. m. 12:22 a. m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
 West bound East bound
 5:04 a. m. 7:17 a. m.
 7:28 a. m. 10:20 a. m.
 8:37 a. m. 9:56 a. m.
 1:52 p. m. 11:33 p. m.
 3:21 p. m. 3:50 p. m.
 5:30 p. m. 5:07 p. m.
 6:55 p. m. 7:11 p. m.
 8:55 p. m. 9:27 p. m.
 9:56 p. m.

CHILD WELFARE IN NEW ZEALAND

Infant Mortality Rate Lowest of any Country; Health Centers Given Credit for Success

Over one-fourth of the babies born in New Zealand, the children of well-to-do as well as the poor parents, are reached by the infant welfare measures in force in that country. How effective these measures have been in saving the lives of babies is shown in a striking manner in a summary of a report, "Infant Mortality and Preventive Work in New Zealand," recently made available by the United States Department of Labor through the Children's Bureau.

In a period of forty-five years, according to this report, the infant mortality rate in New Zealand has been more than cut in half, until now it is the lowest rate of any country in the world. During the last ten years the rate of decrease has been almost double what it was for the preceding decade. Within fifteen years the mortality from gastric and intestinal diseases, the most deadly of all diseases to babies, has been reduced four-fifths. There has been a slight decrease during the last few years in deaths from diseases of early infancy.

While a mild climate, and favorable housing and economic conditions, the report points out, may explain the low mortality rate in New Zealand, these factors alone can not explain the decrease which has taken place. Beginning in 1901 and covering the period in which there was the greatest decline, the government has given special attention to the problem of providing suitable maternity and infant care. Among important public measures described in the report are regulations for the training and practice of nurses and midwives, the establishment of State maternity hospitals, and more careful supervision of homes in which children are board-

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
NEWARK
 Secretary—Warren A. Singler.
 Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL
 Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.
 Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.
LODGE MEETINGS
ODD FELLOWS' HALL
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
 Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—L. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.
 Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS
 In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180
 By order of Fire Chief Wilson.

MAILS
OUTGOING
 North and West South and West
 9:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
 10:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.
 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
 5:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
 7:50 p. m.

INCOMING
 North and West South and West
 7:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m.
 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.
 12:00 m. 12:00 m.
 5:30 p. m. 6:00 p. m.
 Avondale and Landenberg
 Incoming, 12 and 6, Outgoing, 7 and 2.
 Direct pouch to Cooch's Bridge, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
 Strickersville and Kemblesville, 6 p. m.
 Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.
 From Cooch's Bridge, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 From Strickersville and Kemblesville, 4:15 p. m.
 From Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 12 m. and 7 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
 Early Celebration, 8 a. m.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m., except during July and August.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Frank Herson, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock.

CATHOLIC
 Rev. P. A. Brennan, Pastor
 Mass Daily at 8 a. m.
 Sundays at 8:30 and 10.
 First Fridays at 6 a. m.
HEAD OF CHRISTIANA, PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 10:45 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 7:45 a. m.

ed out. The Government also subsidizes the work of the Royal New Zealand Society for the Health of Women and Children. One of the most important activities of this society is an extensive system of baby health centers at which specially trained nurses give free advice and instruction to mothers.—New York Times.

Eagle Caught Alive

Captured alive on the island at Lambertville, an American eagle, one of a pair of big birds frequently seen over the river, has been presented to Cadwalader Park, Trenton, by Frank Scarborough and other fishermen.

The men were on the shore with their nets when they saw the eagle swoop down into a nearby cove. Surrounding the spot noiselessly, one man rushed in and threw his coat over the bird, while the others managed to entangle it in their fish nets.

Several nets were torn badly before the big bird was subdued and taken away captive in the boat.

The eagle measures 6 feet 6 inches between wing tips.—North American.

Spirit of Work

We may not be master of our daily work, but we are at least master of the spirit in which we do it. We can try to be faithful, even when we cannot be great, or when the work seems commonplace. The Louvre in Paris has one of Murillo's pictures, which depicts the interior of a convent kitchen, with angels doing the ordinary kitchen work, washing the dishes, putting the kettle on the fire. The business of cooking is done with such grace that the menial tasks do not suggest any degradation, but seem the fit and proper work of angels. "It is not thy works, which are mortal, infinitely little, and the greatest no greater than the least, but only the spirit thou worked in, that can have worth or continuance."—Hugh Black.

Name Him "Bill," John or "Jim"; Parents Should Take Note

In at least one particular Congress is of the pain people. That is with respect to common names. Just to gratify a curiosity, that kind of investigation being about as profitable as any other, we checked up current Congressmen to discover what fond mammas had done to them during that period when their own judgment as to nomenclature might be compared with their present comprehension of legislation problems under the deluxe boss system.

We find the mothers of Congressmen drawing largely from homespun names for their future great offspring. There is not a Reginald or Marmaduke in the lot.

William predominates, there being thirty-three Congressmen of that homely distinction. Of course the great majority of these answer to "Bill."

John comes next, to the number of thirty.

James, in many cases "Jim," will bring a response from twenty-two.

Nineteen answer to the name of Charles, while various forms of Edward include an even dozen. There are ten Thomases, with a tie at nine for Joseph and Frank.

All told there are nineteen House Statesmen who start things with an initial. M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania is best known among these. This list includes such others as W. Bourke Cockran, New York; R. Walton Moore and C. Bascom Sless, Virginia; W. Frank James, Michigan; C. Frank Reavis, Nebraska; E. Hart Fenn, Connecticut; H. Garland Dupre, Louisiana; R. Clint Cole, Ohio; etc. This form of nomenclature appears to have neither partisan nor sectional significance, both parties and all regions being represented.

Nestor Montoya, New Mexico, is among the unusual names, as is Ladilas Lazaro of Louisiana. And there are suggestions of sturdiness in such names as Rufus Hardy and Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

Reverting to given names, there is

Hence M. Jacoway of Arkansas and Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, to say nothing of Lilius B. Rainey of Alabama.—The Searchlight.

The Bothersome Bee

Once upon a time a pretty white flower grew in a garden. This flower was full of honey. How the bees enjoyed the honey! All the bees except one always got enough honey. White flower called this one Bothersome Bee.

She always said, "I haven't had enough yet."

"Well please hurry, we want some, too," the other would say.

"You must wait until I get enough," said Bothersome Bee. This made the fairies very angry. They said, "Let us teach greedy bees a lesson."

"How shall we do it?"

"Let us call a meeting," said one.

"We must catch that bee," said another.

So they called a meeting. One little fairy said, "I know what to do!"

"What," asked the rest of the fairies.

"Let Bright-eyes enchant the flower,"

"Good," answered the rest.

The next morning White Flower opened her eyes very early.

Bright-eyes touched the flower with her wand.

Then she hid in the rock a few feet away. She had other fairies with her.

Some good bees came along and got honey.

After a while came Bothersome Bee. In went his head after the honey.

The flower caught the poor bee in her petals and closed them over him. The fairies caught and killed him. This was the end of Bothersome Bee.

Wesley W. Dempsey, Grade 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning July 1st our office will close at 5 o'clock.

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PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

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Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

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Nature's Own Method

Warm air rises and cool air seeks a low level. This natural law is employed for heating the entire home thru one register in

THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stoves and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

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A Smile

is the honest expression of the mind and leaves a lasting impression. Keep your teeth in perfect condition. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION. Plates, \$8, \$10, \$12. Bridgework, \$5, \$6, \$7. Fillings, 75c up.

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Newark, Del.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL JULY 23-30

ELKTON, MARYLAND

DANCING EVERY EVENING

6-Cylinder Buick Touring Car to be given away

MAKING A TOWN FIT TO LIVE IN

Proposal for Town Rating—Read with Newark in Mind

Town pride is a peculiar thing. Those who have read Main Street and recognized in the town-conceit of Gopher Prairie, the same misinformed sentiment that is more or less characteristic of small towns everywhere, will be interested in an article by Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the July Century. Mrs. Gilman proposes to rate towns on a series of points in the essential conditions which determine whether a community has cause for pride or shame. As a starter upon which to base the judgment of towns she suggests the following:

1. Health.
2. Beauty.
3. Virtue.
4. Public Spirit.
5. Educational facilities.
6. Social facilities.
7. Administrative efficiency.
8. Administrative honesty.
9. Progressiveness.
10. Minimum prosperity.

In developing a high rating on these points in "our stubborn, old-established towns," the writer looks confidently to the women. She states that, "Such as it is, the village, town, or swarming metropolis into which the child is born will inexorably affect its growth. Perhaps in time the love of the mother and the pride of the housewife will combine to make our cities fit for children to live in, places of beauty, health and order, a credit to all of us." On the ten points Mrs. Gilman gives an interesting comment:

"The health and beauty listed would not mean the health and beauty due to natural advantages, but the efforts made by the town to improve in these matters.

"Civic virtue and public spirit might, perhaps, go under one head, measuring the proportion of citizens actively interested in the affairs of the community, and the quality of their service. For instance, any one working in any store, shop, school, mill or other form of public service, and not doing honest work, lacks civic virtue just as much as if we were in an official position. We live and die by the services of our fellows, whether elected or not. A man who builds dark tenements or who owns and rents such tenements lacks civic virtue. So does the packer who sells bad meat, the worker who does poor work, on the selfish and ignorant who rob the public by stealing flowers in the parks.

"We are already proud of our educational facilities, and we should see to it that the next generation can be far prouder. We are only beginning to awaken to the need for providing social facilities as a civic function.

"We can keep tabs on administrative efficiency as soon as there is common knowledge of what we have a right to expect. As to administrative honesty, think what a healthy thing it will be when we can learn from our 'city book' which town has the worst record and which the best, and where we stand at home. Think of the eager committee on improvement sending for the competent civic examiner, and having their town records exposed to public knowledge in clear and simple terms. How proud the town with the unblemished record, if there is one! How deservedly ashamed the citizens of the worst town!

"Minimum prosperity means the opposite of our present system of boasting of 'first citizens'; it means boasting of the last ones, of the poorest. We now exult in a millionaire more or less, and pass over without notice the mass of poor. What a town should be proud of, is not the height of its maximum in wealth, but of its minimum; not 'We have three millionaires in this town,' but, 'There is not a family in this town with an income below a thousand dollars.' A thousand dollars is only twenty dollars a week, with a fortnight's vacation, little enough for any family today."

Newark Giants Beat Providence

July 16. Lots of people here never knew we had a team called Giants, but they found it out today. In fact,

they were much impressed by the showing.

Today's game was undoubtedly the best ball game played here this season. Providence brought here one of the best teams in this vicinity and fell to defeat by way of Joe Effie's wonderful twirling. Effie clouting out a two base hit and scoring the first run. Colmery following in the next inning with another two bagger, Harrigan scoring him with a little single, and Mercer scoring Harrigan with another single.

Two base hits—Null, Effie, Colmery. Stolen bases—Effie 2, Harrigan 2, Spence. Struck out—by Effie, 9; by Reynolds, 6.

Score by innings:	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Newark Giants.				
Harrigan, 3b	4	1	2	1
Mercer, ss	4	0	1	0
Effie, p	4	1	1	1
Roberts, lf	4	0	1	0
Steele, 2b	3	0	0	0
Colmery, c	3	1	1	0
Taymon, cf	3	0	0	0
Hogan, 1b	4	0	0	0
Fossett, rf	4	0	0	0
Total	3	6	2	

Providence.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sprout, cf	5	0	0	0
Reynolds, B, rf	5	0	0	1
Spratt, ss	4	0	0	1
Spence, 3b	4	1	1	0
Reahly, rf	4	0	0	0
Hill, 2b	4	0	0	1
Null, 1b	4	1	1	0
Stewart, c	4	0	0	1
Reynolds, D, p	4	0	1	0
Total	2	3	4	

Providence	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Newark Giants	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3
(Contributed)							

Miss Eleanor Townsend is spending several days at Dr. Steele's cottage at Charlestown, Md.

Misses Mary and Sarah Brokaw, of Childs, Md., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany.

Henry Townsend is camping with some friends at Wild Duck along the Elk River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whitcraft, of Aiken, Maryland, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Laura Willis and family.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Newark Trust And Safe Deposit Company

at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business,

July 1st, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$695,910.47
Overdrafts	850.41
Investment (including premium on bonds)	124,894.31
Banking house (including furniture and fixtures)	12,774.28
Other real estate owned	25,339.07
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank or other reserve agents	29,152.92
Checks and other cash items	1,360.87
Cash on hand	13,755.59
Other Resources	2,580.10
Total Resources	\$906,618.02

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid)	84,779.36
Individual Deposits (including Postal Savings)	771,838.66
Total Liabilities	\$906,618.02

State of Delaware,
County of New Castle, ss.

I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES,
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN K. JOHNSTON,
DAVID C. ROSE,
CHAS. B. EVANS,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1921.

LEONARD W. LOVETT,
Notary Public.

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Hannah Greenwood is a dramatic soprano of marked ability, who has appeared as soloist with many of the leading musical societies of Baltimore. She is at present soloist at the Roland Park Presbyterian Church and also of the Eutaw Place Temple.

Mr. John Wilbourne the tenor, is recognized by the critics as a singer of marked ability. He suffered severe wounds at the Battle of the Argonne, where he was shot through the hand by shrapnel. He has shown such marked ability as a singer that he is now being educated by the Government. In the performances of the Peabody Opera Class a few weeks ago he sang the principal roles and received a real ovation. Last summer

he was the soloist with the Atlantic City Orchestra, and has appeared, from time to time, on the recital platform.

Miss Mabel Thomas, accompanist, is a member of the Peabody teaching staff, and is a graduate of the Conservatory, having studied under the Director, Harold Randolph.

The sermon on Sunday evening will be delivered by Dr. Joseph H. Odell, Director of the Service Citizens of Delaware.

Tuesday, July 26th.

On next Tuesday evening, Henry Adolphus Miller, of the Department of Sociology, Oberlin College, Ohio, will lecture on "The Present Situation in Central Europe." Mr. Miller for a number of years has been recognized as an authority on matters relating to conditions of Central Europe. During the war he was called Wilson. Since that time he has visited the White House on several occasions for conferences with President

ed Europe as the personal guest of President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, spending three weeks with him in the presidential residence in the famous old castle, called Hradcany, in Prague. Mr. Miller visited at this time, all parts of the Czechoslovak Republic, and also Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest, Sophia, Belgrad, Zagreb and Berlin. Because of his connections in the Mid-European Union of which he was formerly Director, he had introductions which enabled him to have personal interviews with leading statesmen, such as Take Jonescu, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Roumania, and Prime Minister Stambouliski, of Bulgaria. Since his return he has written a number of articles and, in collaboration with Robert E. Park, has published a book, "Old World Traits Transplanted." Mr. Miller will give in a popular way, first hand information of all that he has seen in Europe. The series will conclude with a Sunday evening service on July 31st, when the Right Reverend Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, will deliver the sermon.

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