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Frederick Ritz Is Death Victim

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Veteran Fibre Mill Executive Fails To Rally After Operation In Baltimore

Frederick Ritz, for many years a ader in industrial life of the com-amity and an esteemed citizen, died a Union Memorial Hospital, Baltidiverse vesterday morning, following a operation performed a few days fore. He was 68 years of age. Mr. Riz was born in Trenton, Ohio,

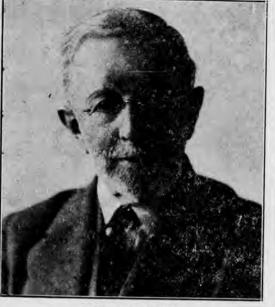
August 13, 1858, and was the son of Sebastian and Catherine Ritz." He spent his early life in southern Ohio, where he grew up with the paper-making industry and became superin-tendent of the American Writing Pa-per Company's mill for a number of years. Later he moved to Lee, Mas-sachusetts, where he was superinten-dent of the Eatton Dilemme P dent of the Eaton-Dikeman Paper Company's mill until he came to New-ark early in 1912, to become superindent of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company's paper mill, now known as the National Vulcanized Fibre Company. He had been promi-nent among those associated with the paper industry and was known as one foremost authorities on fibro in this country. 1883, Mr. Ritz was married to ers in this c

Catherine Eisenmenser, of din, Ohio. He is survived by idow and six children: Larry (Phoenix, Arizona; Rohert F., ew York City; Walter R., of Massachusetts; Fred E., Anne of Mrs. Thomas S. Lea.

DIES FOLLOWING FALL Fred Haller, Well Known Here,

Succumbs In Hospital Fred Haller, aged 23 years, well will to many Newark people, died a Wilmington hospital Saturday m injuries sustained in a fall loading lumber near the Marine

Terminal, south of that city. Deceased was employed by C. B. Dean here for many months and only recently entered on his new work in ngton. His home was in Apple n. He is survived by his parents o brothers and a sister.



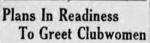
Retires After Fifty-Three Years Service

ALFRED A. CURTIS

President of Curtis and Brother, Inc., since 1873 a manufacturer of fine rag paper, who stepped into retirement Friday last when the mill was sold to Herbert W. Mmson, of Arden.

Curtis Mill, Town's Oldest Industrial Plant.

plated, according to reports. The final details of the sale were completed last Friday. The amount



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Historic Mood Famous Old Academy Scene Of Im-

New London In

pressive Services Saturday Afternoon; Links Up With Newark School History

New London Academy, founded in 1741, one of the oldest schools of higher education in the East, was the mecca for hundreds of visitors Satur-day. The quaint old building and day. historic grounds were filled with men and women, many direct descendants of former scholars there, from miles A tablet in memory of former prin-

cipals of the school was unveiled as a feature of the exercises.

The principal speaker at the dedica-tory exercises was J. Carroll Hayes, of West Chester, secretary of the Historical Society. The subject of his address was "Historic Chester Country" County."

James Wilmer Kennedy, a former student at the Academy, but now principal of the High School at New-ark, N. J., also made an address in which he can a compared by the star which he gave a general history of early education in Pennsylvania. Among others who made addresse

was Thomas Davis, a well-known at torney of Wilmington, who was prin torney of Wilmington, who was prin-cipal of the academy for two years, being appointed in 1876. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Delaware College.

In an active interest in the work of the Newark Presbyterian Church, of which he was a devoted husband and father, and an highly esteemed citizen. Thirds and relatives are invited for the funeral services at the Rith the restrict of Alfred A. Curtis, the deal marks the end of the Curtis name in the funeral services at the Rith the restrict compare industry. Pioneers in paper manufacture, members of the family have been mill owners and setures. Therefer W. Mason of Articles ware, is the setures of the family have been mill owners and the family have been manufacture, members of the family have been mill owners and the family have been mill owners and the family have been mill owners and the family have been main the family have been mill owners and the family have been main the family have been mill owners and the family have been main of the family have been mill owners and the family have been main the family have been mill owners and the family have been main the family have been mill owners and the family have been mill owners executives for nearly a century. Herbert W. Mason of Arden, Dela-ware, is the new owner of the mill here. Mr. Mason already owns one mill at Beaver Falls, Pa., in lower Change in personnel here is contem-plated, according to reports. The final details of the sale were completed last Feidor. The sale were completed last Feid

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Honor Student



W. ROBERT THOROUGHGOOD

Young Thoroughgood, son of Pro-essor and Mrs. R. W. Thoroughgood of South College avenue, was awarded the High School Alumni scholarship to the University at the school Commencement Friday night. He is the honor student in his class with a fouryear grand average of 92.4 per cent.

Throng Attends 34th School Commencement

Girl Graduates Swamped With Flowers From Friends; Alumni Scholarship Awarded

Before a throng of relatives and friends which taxed the Wolf Hall auditorium Friday night, twenty-nine young men and women were grad-uated in the 34th Commencement of the High School.

The speaker of the evening, W. W., Knowles of Wilmington, dwelt prin-cipally on the topic of citizenship, better schools and clean politics. He closed his address with a lengthy quotation from "Hamlet," spoken to the members of the class. Two stu-dent addresses, delivered by Robert Thoroughgood and Leighton Medit respectively, proved able efforts on respectively, proved able efforts on interesting topics. Both papers have been obtained for publication in The Post. Young Thoroughgood's essay

will be found on page five of this edition. OWN NETWORKAnd the LibboAt the business meeting of the Declaration of Low and the graduates, and be and the graduates sturk, with the start the finder, came downatairs to invest, heard an attempt being the online the start

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 High School Association Elects Saturday
 John S. Shaw, president of the Board of Education, president at the exercises. Copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were presented to the graduates, the night these officers were elected to the graduates, the president will be these officers were elected by the mereit.
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Lewes Man Now Coming, Report

Street Rumors Develop Into Authoritative News This Week; Official **Confirmation** Witheld

Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of schools at Lewes, will be head of public schools in Newark next year, ac cording to reliable information received today by The Post. That Mr. Brinser has accepted the offer made him by the local Board of Education several days ago, was obtained from an authoritative source.

No official confirmation is available s yet from the school board here, as yet from the school board here, although it is felt that an announce-ment will be made in a few days. President John S. Shaw of the board is out of town this week.

Superintendent Brinser, who succeeds J. Herbert Owens, resigned, is credited with having done splendid work at Lewes. While it was generally known that he had been offered the post here, announcements by the the post here, announcements by the Service Citizens organization in Wil-mington that they had asked him to join their staff more or less militated against Newark getting him, in the minds of many. Mr. Brinser was offered the post of Director of Com-munity Work at the George Gray School in Wilmington. This week, however, persistent ru-mors that he had accepted Newark's offer continued. Inquiry today by The Post indicates that the matter has been settled.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE Three Newark Youths Lucky When

Sedan Turns Over

Walter Blackwell, Jr., Lewis Green The graduates, the girls in white, and the boys in dark suits and pica-dilly collars, marched to their places, preceding the Board of Education and guests. Music for the evening was under the direction of Miss Anne Ritz. Three numbers were sung by the school chorus. The speaker of the evening, W. W. Knowles of Wilmington, dwelt prin-tinally an the tonic of differentiation. Knowles of Wilmington, dwelt prin-tial is reported that in avoiding an

It is reported that, in avoiding an approaching machine, Blackwell drove his care off the concrete paving and in attempting to regain the road, the wheels caught on the shoulder, tip-ping the car over.

AUTOS COLLIDE; 2 HURT Truck and Coupe Smashed Sunday Evening

An automobile accident that nar-rowly escaped being very serious occurred about 6 o'clock last Sunday evening when a truck, driven by Wallace Cook, ran into a Ford coupe change to Me W. driven by Mr. Walter Carlisle The collison occurred at the Curtis Paper Mill and the coupe was jammed against the side of the mill. Mrs. against the side of the mill, Mrs. Carlisle was badly cut and was hurt on one side, and is suffering from the nervous shock. Mr. Carlisle escaped injury. Mr. Cook was badly cut about the legs. Both cars were much damaged.

CHURCH ARMY HERE

The Church Army of England, a group of young men who are touring the country and making a favorable impression wherever they stop, were in Newark Saturday evening. This evangelistic group of young men are working under the Church of England and are attracting wide interest

New Mechanical Equipment Badly Needed At University, Says Dr. Hullihen's Report

Contain branches of the department. The outro should make a serious On Commencement Day last Monday, offort to meet this great need either Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the by securing the gift of a building Board of Trustees, touched on this from private individuals or through subject during a short speech and in-timated that there may be some de-velopment along the lines of a new engineering building in the near fu-erect the whole building it might at

the University, in a recent report to the trustees reviews the urgent need for such a building as follows; "Apparently the time has at last office and recitation building and

"Apparently the time has at last been reached when some action will bave to be taken to provide an provide an empty of one. The Mechanical Engineering building is crowded with apparatus to the point where it can no longer contain additional equipment necessary to provide proper instruction. The Civil Engineering is housed in a dilapidated wooden building which was transferred from one of the do Pont war plants and which it is no longer possible to keep in a constant and which it is no longer possible to keep in a constant was been exceedingly late and dry and the condition of all grass

dition fit to accommodate such heavy machinery as cement testing appa-ratus and it, too, is so crowded as to

Frgent need at the University of State and in all parts of the country Delaware for an engineering building has been a question that has worried the faculty and trustees for some version employing usany thousands time. The need with the rapid of men as among the six or eight beat growth of the engineering depart, onsidering schools of the country is ment which stands second to the Arts.

ment which stands second to the Arts protocol grown what it has become more acute in the last year. The department has entirely out-grown Mechanical Hall and the "shacks" used for some years to house certain branches of the department. Composed by the source of the department. Composed by the source of the department. The board should make a serious offer to meet this great need either

ture. Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, in a recent report to

and dry and the condition of all grass and grain crops is below the average.

and dry and the condition of all grass make efficiency impossible and the addition of more equipment out of the question. Conditions in the Electrical Engineering "building" ("shack" would be more accurate nomenche tree) are even worse than in either of the others. Pieces of apparture there have to be set up so close to pass between them. The material of the study of radio are piled up in a little room, 9½ feet by 16 feet in size, and must be carried out of the unen carried back into the time strange room to get them out of the study of radio are piled up in size, and must be carried out of the study of radio are piled up in size, and must be carried out of the study of radio are piled up in strange room to get them out of the study of no lone to the them out of the study of no comment. The Engine the disadvantages of such comparison to leaim that it is time that for an properly complain that less has been done for it. In spite of this it has been done for it than for any other and Science in Delaware College it can properly complain that less has been done for it is graduates in useful and responsible positions throughout the spin starse of a strong and exacting curriculum and points with proper pide to its graduates in useful and responsible positions throughout the spin strong and exacting curriculum and points with proper pide to its graduates in useful and responsible positions throughout the spin strong and exacting curriculum and points with proper pide to its graduates in useful and responsible positions throughout the spin strong and exacting curriculum and points with proper pide to its graduates in useful and the spin strong and exacting curriculum and points with proper pide to its graduates in useful and the spin strong strong the point with spin strong the point with spin strong and exacting curriculum and points with proper pide to its graduates in useful and the spin strong s



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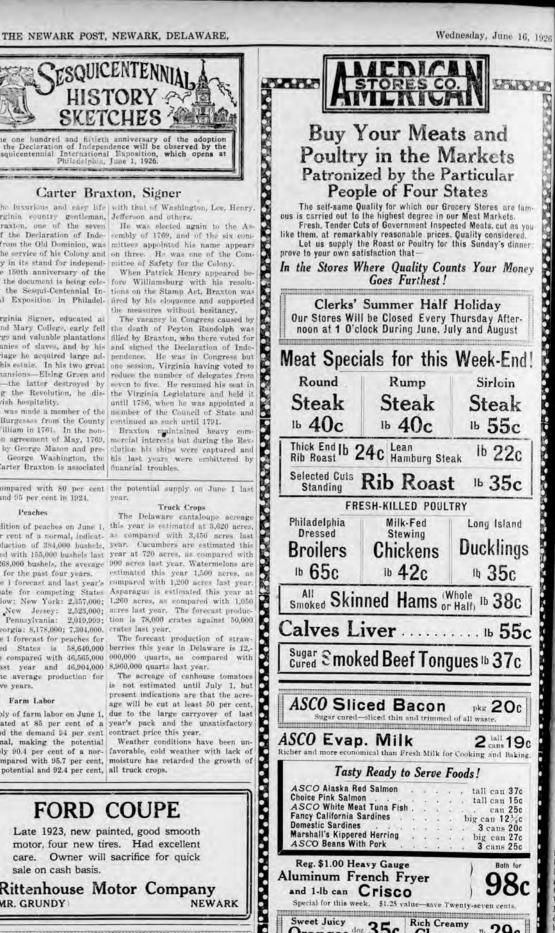
From the luxurious and easy life with that of Washington, Lee, Henry, of a Virginia country gentleman, Carter Braxton, one of the seven Signers of the Declaration of Inde-

Truck Crops

Peaches The Delaware cantaloupe acreag The condition of peaches on June 1, this year is estimated at 3,620 acres vas 84 per cent of a normal, indicat- as compared with 3,450 acres las ng a production of 384,000 bushels, year. Cucumbers are estimated this is compared with 155,000 bushels last year at 720 acres, as compared with final estimate for competing States Asparague is estimated this year at are as follow: New York: 2,357,000; 1,260 acres, as compared with 1,050 1,920,000. New Jersey: 2,552,000; acres last year. The forecast produc-1,740,000. Pennsylvania: 2,019,999; tion is 78,000 crates against 50,000

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age will be cut at least 50 per cent contract price this year. Weather conditions have been un-favorable, cold weather with lack of



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Over Two Hundred Farm Clubs Active 44 Pins Awarded To Many Boys

And Girls Throughout The County

hundred and eleven rural boys girls are enrolled in the Boys' (arts' 4H Agricultural Clubs of Castle County. They are divided any projects and are under the near of the County Club Agent, the of the county thus Agent, willing, Jr., in cooperation with New Castle County Farm Bureau, mly two men and women are act-at local leaders of the clubs in munitie ely-nine of this group of boys

Numey-mine of this group of boys 1 girls are members of the poultry is, 75 are in sewing clubs, 15 in r clubs, 13 in corn clubs, 8 in po-a clubs, 13 in calf clubs. These mg furmers and home makers are mg practical things under the per-al supervision of the local leaders 3 the Club Agent. It is the object his type of extension to interest boys and girls in the farm and a life of their communities.

lowing is a list of the boys and of the county that have received pins for completing, in the case d the boys' projects, last year's dem-onstration, and for the girls, their newing demonstration ending this ring. The address, number of ars in club work, as well as the oject in which they completed this work follows each name. Serving Clubs:

First Year in Club Work

Gladys Insolo, Townsend; Mary Andrew, Townsend; Nellie Austin, Townsend; Gladys Austin, Townsend. Foultry Clubs:

First Year

William Alfree, Middletown; Gay-bord Greenwalt, Newark; Geo. Phil-lips, Odessa; Harry Lindsay Faunce, Fort Penn; James Sutton, St. Georges; Charles Schwartz, Newark; Carl Wilkman, Newark; Ernest Weldon, Middletowar, Bord Armstrong Mid. Emma Wilson, Porter; Elizabeth Burge, Middletown.

Third Year

Joseph Chambers, Stanton; Amos Jaquette, Newark; Franklin Ander-son, Stanton; J. O. Koelig, Jr., New-ark; Frank Greenwalt, Newark; Richard Poultney, Stanton; Agnes Seydell, Newark. Fig Club:

First Year

Ellis Rittenhouse, Newark; Gilbert Davis, Porter; Harry Durborow, Marshallton; James Robert, St. Georges; Francis Powell, St. Georges; Edward Wilson, Porter; Harry Sta-pleton, Porter; Paul W. Hawthorne, Newark; Wm. R. Snyder, Marshall-ton; Homer Brown, Marshallton. Pointo Club: Polato Club:

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Filmey Lee, Newark. Corn Club; George Cook, Newark; Edword Armstrong, Middletown; Paul Ja-cuette, Newark.

Head of Christiana Church

Rev. John MacMurray, Pastor Children's Day will be observed at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, June 20th, 7.30. An attractive program has n arranged.

An ice cream and strawberry fes-tival will be held on the lawn of the flead of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, beginning at five stretch five o'clock.

Exasperating Silence The man who writes collection

letters and receives no reply will appreciate the following: Same Johnson lived in Macon, Same Johnson lived in Macon, Georgia. He was a "bad nigger." One morning he was walking down Main street and saw another colored gentleman sweeping the street. Some of the dust was waft-ed in the direction of Sam. He stonned and succes the stopped and swore at the sweeper. The sweeper paid no attention. Sam swore some more. No response. Figuratively, Sam grew purple with rage. He used his choicest epithets to no avail. The choicest epithets to no avail. The sweeper kept on sweeping. Then Sam got desperate. "Look here, you kinky-headed, flat-nosed, slab-footed nigger," he said. "I warns you 'fore God, don't you keep on givin' me none of your damn silence. It's one thing I won't stan' fum nobody."—The Recorder.

Short Slants At Elkton News

The annual Children's Day exer-cises of the Sunday School were held in Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening. The church was packed to its capacity and the exer-cises were a credit to the instructors and scholars. The following program was readened.

riymin, "Onward Christian Soldiers," congregation; Prayer, Rev. W. G. Harris; Welcome, Edward Dwyer; Recitation, "Fifty-two Sundace", Mrs. Frederick U. Laura Spencer, Middletown; Doro, thy Collins, Kirkwood; Dorothy E. Shilling, Kirkwood; Louise Case, New Castle: Virginia Carrow, St. Georges; Pauline Gibbons, St. Georges; Midred Seaburg, Ft. du Pont; Letitia Wilson, St. Georges; Elizabeth Biddle, New Castle: Margaret Anderson, Stanton; Esther Martin, Stanton; Novella Dahadaway, Stanton; Elonora Keidel, Sunday School," Henry Shaffer," as Sill, Hockessin; Le-ona Sill, Hockessin; Martha Steller, Taylor's Bridge; Margaret Andrew, Taylor's Bridge; Margaret Andrew, Townsend. Second Year Eleanor Vansant, Nowark; Bea-primary Department; Recitation, "Cheer Up," Mildred Sartin; Stantor, "Date to Park," Herbert is Syste; Recitation, "The Bird Song," Syste; Recitation, "Cheer Up," Mildred Sartin; Song, "Speak a Word of Cheer," Dates a Word of Cheer," Dates, "Stanton; Cheer Up," Mildred Sartin; Song, "Speak a Word of Cheer," Dates a Word of Cheer," Dates a Word of Cheer," Song, "Speak a Word of Cheer," Dates a Word of Cheer," Recitation, Del Eleanor Vansant, Newark; Ben-trice Moore, Newark; Martha Ja-quette, Newark; Martha Ja-quette, Newark; Martha Ja-quette, Newark; Martha Ja-quette, Newark; Martha Ja-gery Pinder, Stanton; Eleanor Van-nort, Stanton; Thelma Lucas, Stan-ton; Margaret Ruth, Stanton; Eva Kimball, Stanton; Helen Pordham, Stanton; Alma Lucas, Stanton; Lil-lian Bell, Stanton. *Fourth Year* Gladys Insolo, Townsend; Mary

partment. A Pageant by a number of high school girls and boys, in charge of Rev. W. G. Harris, closed the exercises.

Sunday morning at 10.30 in the teacher, was warmly Elkton Presbyterian Church, the annual Children's Day exercises were held, when a fine program was de-lightfully rendered and a large con-

Carl gregation was in attendance. The graduating class of the Elkton Ark., for his health, as greatly im Middletown; Boyd Armstrong, Mid-dictown; Wm. H. Tomlinson, Black-bird; Frank Cavender, Middletown; morning when a special sermon was



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In deference to the annual festival at Red Clay Creek Church Monday Grange was held. Many of the mem-bers joined the big crowd at the festival. Rain which fell during the

evening failed to dampen the activi-The basketry class met yesterday with Mrs. Pearl Harrington.

Miss Helen Pennington was grad-ated from Millersville Normal chool last week. The ceremony was uated from Millersville Normai School last week. The ceremony was witnessed by the Pennington family, Mrs. Leonard Eastburn and C. L. Walker of this community. Miss Pennington will teach next year at Morrisville, N. J. Morrisville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whiteman Mr. and Mrs. Harvey to interval services of Justa G. Justis, and two daughters have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank who died at his home in Newport, on

family motored to Dover and Wyoming for a visit recently.

are occupying their cottage at Ocean City, Md., for the summer. Miss Mary Isabelle Jamar is visiting Miss Frances Ingram, at Lewes,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins and children, of Swarthmore, Pa., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Will Perkins.

J. Will Perkins. Will Perkins. Miss Grace Wells Price has return-ing the scene neighbors reported that the fire was out. About two hours Mater at Westminster.

Rev. Irvin F. Wagner entertained Rev. Thomas Kerr, of near Oxford, ground, several days last week.

Albert Constable is home for the summer from Randolph-Macon Military Academy.

County Agent Thomas Bartilson spent last week with his mother in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Florence McFarland, of Balti-more, a former Elkton High School teacher, was warmly greeted by Elk-

We are glad to report the condition of Mr. Thomas B. Miller, president of the National Bank of Elkton, who, with Mrs. Miller, is at Hot Springs,

Richard T. Cann, of Kirkwood, died early yesterday morning at the Dela-ware Hospital, where he had been a

OBITUARY

RICHARD T. CANN

patient for several weeks. He was one o fthe best known men of the State, a prominent Democrat, and a large land-owner. Mr. Cann was in his 70th year. His widow, Mrs. Rebecca Cann, and four sons survive him. The sons are then Beaves Gase him. The sons are John Pearce Cann,

Miss Carolyn Peach attended the noon, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Alumni reunion and exercises at W. Interment will be made at St. C. I. in Dover last Wednesday. Georges.

J. G. JUSTIS

Whiteman. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Peach and amily motored to Dover and Wyom-arg for a visit recently. Who date at his nome in Newport, on Tuesday night, were held Friday af-ternoon. The services were held in St. James P. E. Church with Bishop Cook an dthe Rev. E. A. Rich, pastor of the achurch educiting

of the church, officiating. The active pallbearers were Earl Elkton Personals Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young left Elkton last week to occupy their cottage at Lewes, Del., for the sum-mer. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witworth Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witworth Tucker, Thomas Jefferies, Sr., and Herman Duncan. Mr. Justis was senior vestryman of the church.

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later fire again broke out in the building and it was burned to the

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Mineola Council No. 17, Degree of Pocohontas will celebrate their first Mr. and Mrs. Roger Witworth en-tertained a number of their friends at bridge, on Wednesday evening.

FESTIVAL AT SALEM

There will be an ice cream and Mrs. George Shuster is entertaining her sister, Miss Margaret Cotter, of Bayville, Long Island. social fund of the church.

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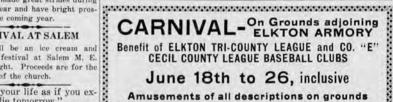
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Sunday guests of Mrs. B. F. Singles

Mrs. Anna J. Whann has returned from Philadelphia to her home here,

Mrs. La Rue Vansant attended the

Alumni reunion at Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

As the West Presbyterian Quartette

As the west Presbyterian Quartette from Willmington were returning from New London Sunday, where they had been assisting with the services, they were struck broadside at the cross roads in Strickersville. No one was injured but both cars were hedly denomed

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. G. C. Gilmore and children are visiting in

were badly damaged.

Clarion, Pa.

for the summer.

sjons June 28th Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of

the Presbyterian Church here, an-nounces the second annual Daily Vacation Bible School, to be held at the church beginning on June 28th. There will be one session daily beginning at eight a. m. The pastor, assisted by five staff workers, will have charge of the school. It was in-

stituted for the first time here last summer, and proved to be a great

TUDOR FORD SEDAN (Balloon Tires) given away on final night

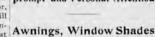
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Mrs. Charles Kay and son, Melvin, of Finksburg, Md., were week-end guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Harry I. Garrett.

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Appointments the Best



Sunday guests of Mrs. B. F. Singlea were Mr. Harry Pyle, Chestor; Mr. John D. Larkin, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle, Frankford; Mr. B. F. Singles, U. S. N., and wife; Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Lans-downe, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Kennedy, of Newark, N. J. Rev. Ralph E. Gentle, for the past year stationed at the Cathedral, Easton, Pa., has been invited by the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North East, to become their protoc is unseed by North rector to succeed Rev. Mr. Quinn who has accepted a call to a parish in Texas. Rev. Gentle will take charge of his new parish June 20.

has been appointed on a committee to aid in the conservation of the Mary-land seafood industry, by Governor

Ritchie.

The Cecil County Board of Educa-tion has appointed Miss Mary Cris-well to the scholarship at St. Mary's

n The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Blackson at Barksdale, Thursday, On Saturday night they will hold their annual strawberry festival at Mechanics Hall. As the West D

North East High School enjoyed their annual banquet at Green Hill Inn on Saturday night.

The Wedding

The weading When finished job is clear as is Some mirrored, dainty pool, The Printer and Prosperity Are wedded—as a rule, — "Printing."

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Several from this community have been attending the services at the Prosbyterian Church at New London, where they are celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the found-ing of the church.

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Note On Ability

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The new Argonut has, well up of the weight of writing the editorial that services of the open service of the s

flice is considered a privilege. Miss Herrington will leave her work with the esteem and love of her fellow-workers; with the high regard of public men and yomen throughout the State. She has carried on a hard task, rear by year, consistently and expertly; she has done a big civic ob and has made no fuss about it. —L, S. J.

Stretching Things

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It is negative sort.
Conforming to wornout standards, to antique conventions, not only hinders Progress, but throttles the development of spiritual and intellectual improvements. The health of a true democracy depends upon continual change, upon experiment, that man's mind may be occupied and his material and spiritual environment may receive periodic cleanings. A permanent philosophy is impossible. At some time or other, everything is bound to undergo a change. Change is Life. When points-of-view cease to change mankind will have ceased to live.
Man's foremost duty is to each day place himself in a relation to the world that appears to his inner man as being the correct relation for that day. Tomorrow he may take the opposite view from the one held today. But that is why he is a man. Conventionalization of ideals, standardization of institutions, fixed methods and rules, permanent of any sort, is cruel. Each social, political, educational and industrial institution should be elastic. By elastic is not meant without firmness; but elastic in the sense that The Constitution of the United States is elastic. Of course, this is only true to those of us who look upon the institution constitution constitution of a symptometer of the sone held is only true to those of us who look upon the institution encoded is only true to those of us who look upon the institution of a symptometer of the system of the united States is elastic.

Of course, this is only true to those of us who look upon the institution as made by and for the man, and not to those who see man made for the institution. -C. T.

"Personal"

Are not most of us more intrigued by reading that Mrs. Thingumbob entertained at bridge last Friday than we are by purusing the details concerning the new sewer? Is not the news that Colonel Jonas Pickleworth is engaged to some girl from Michigan a lot more interesting to us than the startling first-page story about the fight between Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor this fall on the Sesqui-Centennial grounds? Of course, there are some who pose as God's masterpieces who will not admit that they enjoy reading the "Personals"; but an even more wonderful knowledge of affairs and great people. We were

Who will not admit that they enjoy reading the "Personals"; but an even more wonderful knowledge of then some persons have been discovered who even thought it beneath their dignity to solve crossword puzzles! Those of us who realize that man is superior to the other all very much impressed. It is impossible to tell you much of the about our neighbors, friends, relatives, acquaintances, and breakers, but if the programs are breakers, which of them has the measles, and who has been getting engaged. We like to read the "Personals" and we like to talk about them.

We like to read the "Personals" and we like to talk about them. We see that John Doe has been spending the past week with his parents, and we comment to one of our household, "Yes, I reckon that boy's got fired again; that makes the third job he's

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lost in the last two year; I always knew that he'd never amount to nothing." And here is where the real fun comes in reading the "Personals": we get an opportunity to turn loose our prejudices and our imaginations, to read between the lines. Why hesitate to admit that such is the case? Really, it is not a half bad game, this one of "Personals." -C. T.

POTASH--GLITTERLESS GOLD

"All is not gold that glitters"—nor, by which the shaft had been driven were to give the old saw a less cynical ap-plication, is everything that fails to glitter, valueless. Not so very long ago when men went aventuring to the boundary of the delilings indicated an almost for the boundary. The annual summer conterence of the bolaware D. A. R. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooch at Cooch's Bridge, on Monday. It was the largest conference held in years. Mrs. J. Pearce Cann. State

glitter, valueless. Not so very long ago when men went aventuring to wrest wealth from nature in mineral form, they sought gold, silver, or pre-clous stones. The combined production of these from the earth is not in-ply than the deposit controlled by finitesimal and unimportant when compared to the production of certain other minerals which have no glitter about them. The combined output of the gold mines of the world wouldn't The new Argonaut has, well up on his list of possibilities, Potash—a dis-

The drillers of a prospective oil well in southern Utah, near the line of the Victory Highway, penetrated between 900 and 1,000 feet of a salt formation in their search for oil. And then came along a chemist who knew something about potash, and who grew curious

search.

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one enjoyed it.

"The 'Treble Cleff,' a musical oranization belonging to the Washing-ton Heights Club, sang in the Club Chorus Contest and though they didn't win, they sang beautifully and Delawareans were very proud of them and that they entered the con-test. It was given in the Ball Room on the Steel Pier, Friday afternoon. "The Juniors presented a pageant 'Womanhood,' in a gorgeous setting Three young girls from Delaware represented one episode-and of course we were very important over -and of it. There have been many Dela-wareans here. We must have had at least one hundred to register. Our Club has had nine here. Last night all club women were invited to a com-plimentary showing of 'The Big Parade,' after the evening session of the Pier. It was 2.30 a. m. when we got back to our hotels-but there

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the United States, which bids fair to rival the potash beds in Germany, in extent and recourse, the four-America shows endless keen-trouble-saving appliances. Cooch lawn, after which a program of entertainment was enouged on the cooch lawn, after which a program of members and guests. Dr. George H. members and guests. Ryden sang and gave a short talk. Members of the dramatic section of New Century the Newark Club coached by Mrs. Herman Tyson, gave the play "The Beauty Shop." Those along a chemist who knew something about potash, and who grew curious about the nature of some of the ma-terial which was being bailed out of the oil well. Eight—American welfare methods double high wages by surrounding the workers with cleanliness and light. Eastman, Mrs. Horton, East and Mrs. Steedle. Mrs. Cann was un-to remain for the entertainment, due to remain for the entertainment, due to the serious illness of Mr. Cann's father. Mrs. William Anthony, vice-

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tending the Summer School of Chi-By Regent cago University this summer. Professor Rankin leaves Newark on the 26th, for Scheneetady, where he will take a course of study for college

teachers at the General Electric Company's school, "Be resolutely and faithfully what you are; be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerify, for bis integrity, as a second second

it embraces his integrity also. "The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden under-ground, secretly making the ground green."

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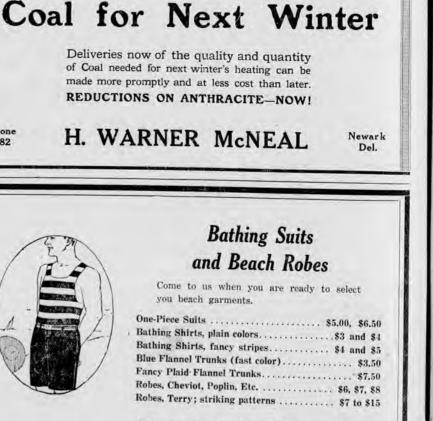


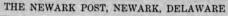
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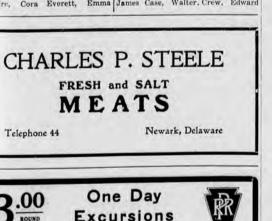
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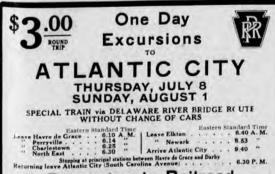
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Cape Henlopen Lighthouse By W. ROBERT THOROUGHGOOD

Delivered At Newark High School's Commencement Exercises Fridac Evening

He won his letter in basketball 98. was prevented from getting an 'in baseball because of illness. All and "N" the time that he has been in high school he has been studying music at the same time and plays the piano with skill.

This coming fall young Thorough-good will enter the University of Del-aware. He will enroll in the Arts and Science department. "The Cape Hen-lopen Lighthouse," an essay written by him and delivered at the Newark High School Commencement last Fri-

selfsupporting and revenue paying. Following out this theory, and de-clining to invest their own money in a lighthouse, the British governmen raised the funds for the construction of this building by Colonial lottery The funds were obtained, and the The tunds were obtained, and the next step was the procuring of the necessary material. In the year 1764 a ship brought from England the rocks for the tower, using them as ballast. Compared with the rest of the construction, the transportation of the stone from England was but a minor detail in the plan of construc-tion, important though it may seem.

When the rocks were landed on the wharf at Lewes Creek, the problem of getting them to the building site had to be solved. The first part of the solution was to ferry them within a mile of the building site on Cape Handnone and dumn them on the Henlopen and dump them on the shore. From there ox teams were brought into use to haul the stones the remaining distance to their destithe remaining instance to their desti-nation. The erection of the building itself was no especial hardship al-though a special foundation of rock had to be designed because of the shifting sands upon which the build-ing stood. At its completion the building was adapt topics that and building was eight stories high, and of the shape of an hexagonal pyramid. It was of the usual type, being ascended by a winding stairway to the keen er's room on the sixth floor. This room led out onto the observation balcony which is so essential to every lighthouse. Two stories higher, at round light. Of the old type of oil burners and prismatic glass, it was nevertheless of about ten thousand candle power with a radius bf visibility of twenty miles.

When the lighthouse was first con-structed, it stood out from a forest of pines; a stream of sweet water passed at its foot on the way to the occan, and the threatening sea seemed very far away. Time passed and with it came many changes affected by man and nature. The winds blew around the cape, and the sand sifted with its dry, rasping sound. Slowly at first, but swifter with the passage of time, the sands drifted westward from the shore of the ocea

F. Robert Thoroughgood, the fifteen-year old winner of the Newark High School Alumni Scholarship record dur-ing his four years in Newark High School. His average grade for the sca, once more than a mile distant. Pa. Before coming to the University of Delaware, his father was comenced with the University of Florida, and

the British mutilated the building by and sunk in front of the lighthouse to make to the lighthouse to building by and sunk in front of the lighthouse to make the light and rendering general chaos. This damage was repaired when the treaty of peace at the close of the structure, resulted in nothing, to the United States. It was about this extrements to save the lighthouse ended. And so, on Acril the the intervent of saveral wars in the old structure made lighthouse ended.

by him and delivered at the Newark High School Commencement last Friday evening, is reprinted here in full. Revolutionary War gave the building dependence of the structure and structure main the days of America's youth is the that the distructure and structure and the acquaintance of several prominent characters. Clochel Samuel 1, 200, the time homer at the defense of the farter and fifty years, one that had guided the ships of a hum, the clock when Prederick A. Curtis, that had guided the ships of a hum, the belaware Bay. Many of these ships of a hindrance to a northenare twind and indy yinclined was Sara B. Rowland, and a half of Cape Henloper. As the ships of a hindrance to fing in attendance at the Declavare has, niled the misofrum the toes the balaware Bay, hald the inig in attendance at the Declavare to a northenare to fing in attendance at the Declavare and a half of Cape Henloper. As the ships, missing their passage do the constitution of the historic Cape Henloper. As the ships is infinite the site of casualities for easart for the advised the standard of Delaware. The gover is the standard of Delaware, regarded and ignore the belaware Bay, piled up on the set was the vorted the belaware Bay, piled up on the set was the vorted the belaware Bay, piled up on the set was the vorted the belaware Bay, piled up on the set explanded action of the olaware Bay, piled up on the set was the vorted the belaware Bay, piled up on the set was the vorted the belaware Bay, piled up on the set was the vorted the belaware the should be the state of Delaware. The gover is the should be that the defense of the first and the second older to fing in attendance at the bediating the should be the state of Cape Henloper. As the ships is the should be the state of casualities threaded of the first and the should be that the second older to the standard of Delaware, regarded and ignore the belaware the should be that the second to prostress was reorganized and incordener to prostress the should be the should be the should of the

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R. W. Thoroughgood, of 202 South College avenue, was born in Easton, Pa. Before coming to the University of Delaware, his father was connected with the University of Florida, and for seven years the family resident an a mile distant, for seven years the family resident an a mile distant, inert citizens resulted in the appoint-nert citizens resulted in the appoint-sity of Florida is located. When the Thoroughgoods moved to hee Bandon and Florin among the nup sea, once more than a mile distant, inert citizens resulted in the appoint-nert citizens resulted in the appoint-nert citizens resulted in the appoint-sity of Florida is located. When the Thoroughgoods moved to hee Bandon and Florin an inter the event into the sea, once more than a mile distant, inert citizens resulted in the appoint-sity of Florida is located. When the Thoroughgoods moved ing through the eighth grade. Dur-ing this high school carcer, he carried an extra course each term, and each, this average for the past year was 94.6, and for the last semester it may 84.6, and for the last semester it may 94.6, and for the last semester it may 95. He won his letter in basketball While the surroundings were un-dergoing a further transformation there came changes of eventfulness to the old structure itself as it became entangled with human plans. After its construction in 1764, it stood un-disturbed and maintained its calm poise until the Revolutionary War, some twelve years later. In this war the British mutilated the building X and made super-the British mutilated the building the (dispel the force of the waves and cur-the start of the building the (dispel the force of the waves and cur-the British mutilated the building the (dispel the force of the waves and cur-the start of the building the (dispel the force of the waves and cur-tate of Polytechnic College, Philadel-

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William Wilson has returned home at Kirkwood after a visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
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t, and Mrs. Jack McGraw, of adelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

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place in the Metropolitan Opera House from Monday to Wednesday and also at the Sesqui-Centennial; he is an honorary member of the Philadelphia Angie Perkins. Quartette Club. Mrs. Robert

Edward O'Dwyer will spend the the Frittay Bridge Club this week. Hastings, in Wilmington. Miss Mary Louise Smith of Balti-wore is the guest of her the guest of her the spender of her New Jersey.

President Thomas and Mrs. Thom-as, of Rutgers College, spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Whitney, on Welsh Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber and daughter spent the week-end with re-latives in Wilmington.

Johnson Rowan, professor of English at Tome Institute, returned

his home here yesterday to spend the summer. Mr. Rowan will return to Tome next year.

H. E. Vinsinger has gone to Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Dougherty will leave Monday for a motor trip in the Pennsylvania Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott of Felton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier on Welsh Lane.

Mrs. David Lewis Medill was the guest of friends at Philadelphia and Overbrook, Pa., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Medill izabeth and Buddy, are visit- and sons, Leighton and Malcolm, mo-s. Phipps' parents, Mr. and tored to Baltimore on Sunday last.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ANTIQUES AT AUCTION

The entire stock of Antiques, collected over a period of 10 years, as well as personal pieces including heirlooms of Jean N. Gause, Dealer in Antiques, located on Concord Pike at Talleyville, 5 miles north of Wilmington, Delaware.

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VALUABLE AND RARE ANTIQUES Queen Anne, stretcher base, fireside wing chair; dated Secretary 1755, walnut, has H hinges all original brasses, O. G. feet, arched doors, old flemish paneling; Dutch cupboard, all original, even to old glass panes, rattali hinges, walnut, most desirable size; curly maple Queen Anne High Boy, old brasses; high-chair with arms, ladder back and rush seat; large stretcher base, 3 drawers, Dutch dining table; scroll top serpentine; swell front inlaid, Sharaton linen chest.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layfield, Pont Chemical Library at Henry for several weeks. Mrs. Layfield is Clay also entertaining her niece, Miss Florence Hazzard of Philadelphia this BIRTHDAY PARTY

week Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Samson of

wick, New Jersey, last week-end to attend the Alumni reunion at Rutgers

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson at-

arking the sopt the Flag was nfurled in battle. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were among the Newark-ing the 200th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church at New London.

Miss Kathryn Hollon has accepted for the project are being carried on position for the summer in the du by Ed, Willim, County Club Agent. a positio

Miss Dorothy Townsend will entertain a number of her young friends at a birthday party at her home on

RECOVERING

Friends of Mrs. Everett Hallman will be glad to know that she is convaleeding nicely at her home after an operation for removal of tonsils at the Delaware Hospital, in Wil-mington, last Friday morning.

MORE POULTRY CLUBS

Woodbury, New Jersey. Miss Jeannette Obenchain of Mi-ami, Florida, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Underwood. The extension department of the University of Delaware announces that the B. & O. Railroad will establish a poultry club in New Castle county. Ten pullets and two cockerels will be given to each of ten members. Plans



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Samaon of Montreal, Canada, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sud-dard last week. Mrs. Samson was formerly Miss Irma Whitty of Har-formith, Ontario, and is Mrs. Sud-dard's nleee. Elroy Steedle went to New Bruns-wick. New Jersey, last week-end to Europia Wirkshill and State Steel, Elizabeth Tiffany, Doris Stra-horn, Botty Johnson, Barbura Bon-ham, Louise Hutchinson, Mary Thom-as, Marion Owens, Carolyn Cobb and Europia Wicht. Eugenia Wright.

luwn of Edward W. College.

Young Golfer Tops **Tournament Field Here**

H. A. Turner, Jr., Spins 86 To Win Low Medal Honors In President's Cup Competition

H. A. Turner, Jr., 15-year-old grad-uate of public links in Wilmington, 5 to 4. Providence fell on Algard led a flock of golfers over the qualify-ing round for the President's Cup at the Newark Country Club Saturday afternoon. His 86 beat out N. N.

medal during the afternoor's play. A field of thirty-two qualified for the first cup tournament of the cur-ting two hits in his four trips to the will be offiered.

Who Plays Who

Immediately after the last qualifier Inmediately after the fast quadratic had turned in his score Saturday, match chairman Paul F. Pié began the task of seeding the golfers and arranging the pairings for the first round. From a casual glance at the two brackets, the Newark stars are worth and arrange in the days in pretty well evened up in the draw, in-suring a spirited race for the trophy. J. P. Armstrong, winner of the cup last year, squares off with young Bay View Turner in the first round to be played Saturday, in the feature match of the Ekton ...

day. The other pairings for the en-tire field are as follows:W. C. Watson vs. J. M. Terrell; P. F. Pić vs. W. E. Holton; F. Irving Crow vs. E. B. Wright; E. W. Steedle vs. S. J. Turner; H. E. Vinsinger vs. J. F. Dunn; C. O. Houghton vs. E. B. Crooks; C. A. McCue vs. F. C.

Houghton Hougaton, G. W. Rhodes vs. C. H. Hopkins; T. R. Dantz vs. F. W. Diver; I. W. Eby vs. H. G. Lawson, C. W. Hawke vs. C. T. Gardner; G. E. Dutton vs. G. H. Ryden; H. L. Bonham vs. Ralph Siegrist; W. O. Sypherd vs. H. Garrett; Roy Brinton vs. N. N. Wright

MANY VISITORS

United States, Delaware again the achieved first honors in completing her state building at the Sesqui-Cen-dential International Exposition at of age on January 1, 1926; Girls' singles and doubles open to players not 18 years of age on January 1, 1926. Philadelphia. Hundreds of visitors are attracted daily to the tasteful colonial structure at the fork of two colonial structure at the born of the southwest part curving roads in the southwest part of the grounds, just off Broad street singles and one dollar per team for looking League Island Park swimming pool.

The splendid view impresses the The splendid view impresses the visitor as he approaches the building with its facade of stately columns edging the veranda from both sides of which a 12 foot terrace of white pebbles leads away to wind all around bbbles with the splender of the splender of the splender bbble set of the splender of th the atructure.

Passing through a spacious door-way the visitor finds himself in the main reception and lounging room, its paneled walls hung with valuable paintings, while Colonial-design elec-trical fixtures hang from the attrac-Mindful of past honors accorded

original of Caesar Rodney, the Dela-ware signer of the Declaration of In-program. Two companies of Deladependence, portraying his arrival at the State House to affix his signature to the historic document; another of an the Delaware representation. old covered wagon laden with du Pont powder, trundling along a road back in the War of 1812; Delaware soldiers Dr. L. A. Winokur at Lee's surrender at Appomattox, and others.

visitor's attention with wicker davenports comfortable chairs that fill the room which has a quaint old time

floor of red brick. In the office of James G. Hastings, secretary of the Delaware Sesqui-Centennial Commission, and other room which flank the main hall, are hung prints of Revolutionary and other historic scenes, by J. L. C. 7-1 Sold and S. J. GREL 25 W. Main St.

LEAGUE LEAD In Tri-County Loop Takes Charlestown Saturday In Feature Game. Newark Ties Turn Back Havre de Grace Satur day In One Big Inning; Elk For Second Place Mills Drops One

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Elkton Takes Lead

Tri-County League Standing

Elkton defeated the Havre de Grace

Elkton team throughout. Elkton not only won the game but

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Providence went into the lead in the Cecil County League Saturday by defeating the Charlestown Club in a

Elkton Elk Mills and Jackson in the first three innings and put the game on ice by scoring ten runs. Dean collected two hits in Bel Air 4 Rising Sun 3 Havre de Grace the, second when Providence scored Perryville 0 Wright for low honors. F. Irving Crow won the low net High School star who has carned a Spratt, the Kenmore team Saturday afternoon in a thril-ling battle by the score of 8 to 5. The ing two hits in his four trips to the Elkton team got away to a good start rent season, with six others outside plate. Deibert also found his batting in the second inning when they the selected class. These six have eye and collected a triple and be a knocked Murray from the box, send-ouble. The score by innings: eight, for which an additional prize providence 17200000x-10 scored their other run in the same Providence 1720000x-10 inning off of Burdick, who relieved Murray. After the fatal second Burdick held the whip-hand over the

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Charlestown 000000200- 2 Saturday's Scores

Providence, 10; Charlestown, 2, Newark, 5; North East, 4. Bay View, 15; Elkton, 4.

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Charlestown167 Next Saturday's Schedule Providence at North East.

Elkton at Charlestow Bay View at Newark

Local Tennis Stars Invited To Compete

Junior State Championships Arranged At Wilmington On

June 28

The du Pont Country Club, of Wilmington, continuing the established program of promoting a tournament for Juniors, Boys and Girls, interest-SEE STATE BLDG. for Juniors, Boys and Girls, interest-ed in tennis, have scheduled the Del-aware State Tennis Championships for June 28-July 2, inclusive, at

Center at Sesqui Attracts Crowds' First of the original thirteen col-onies to ratify the Constitution of the United States, Delaware again has achieved first honors in computier McCommons, c

> Prizes will be awarded to the win ners and runners up in all divisions doubles.

This is a wonderful opportunity for young Delaware tennis players to join in real tournament play. The experi-ence will be invaluable and certainly help to round out their game. Entry blanks can be obtained at the office of this newspaper. Entries close on Saturday, June 26, at 12

o'clock midnight. Ferris, the artist who painted many

trical fixtures hang from the attrac-tive ceiling. This has a large center panel of red, white and blue silk, bordered by smaller rectangles de-veloped in the Delaware colors--a diamond of gold against a blue back-ground. Prominent among the murals is the veloped of Gaesen Fodory the Dela.

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A musical will be given by Prof. Charles T. Edwards and pupils in the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church

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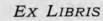
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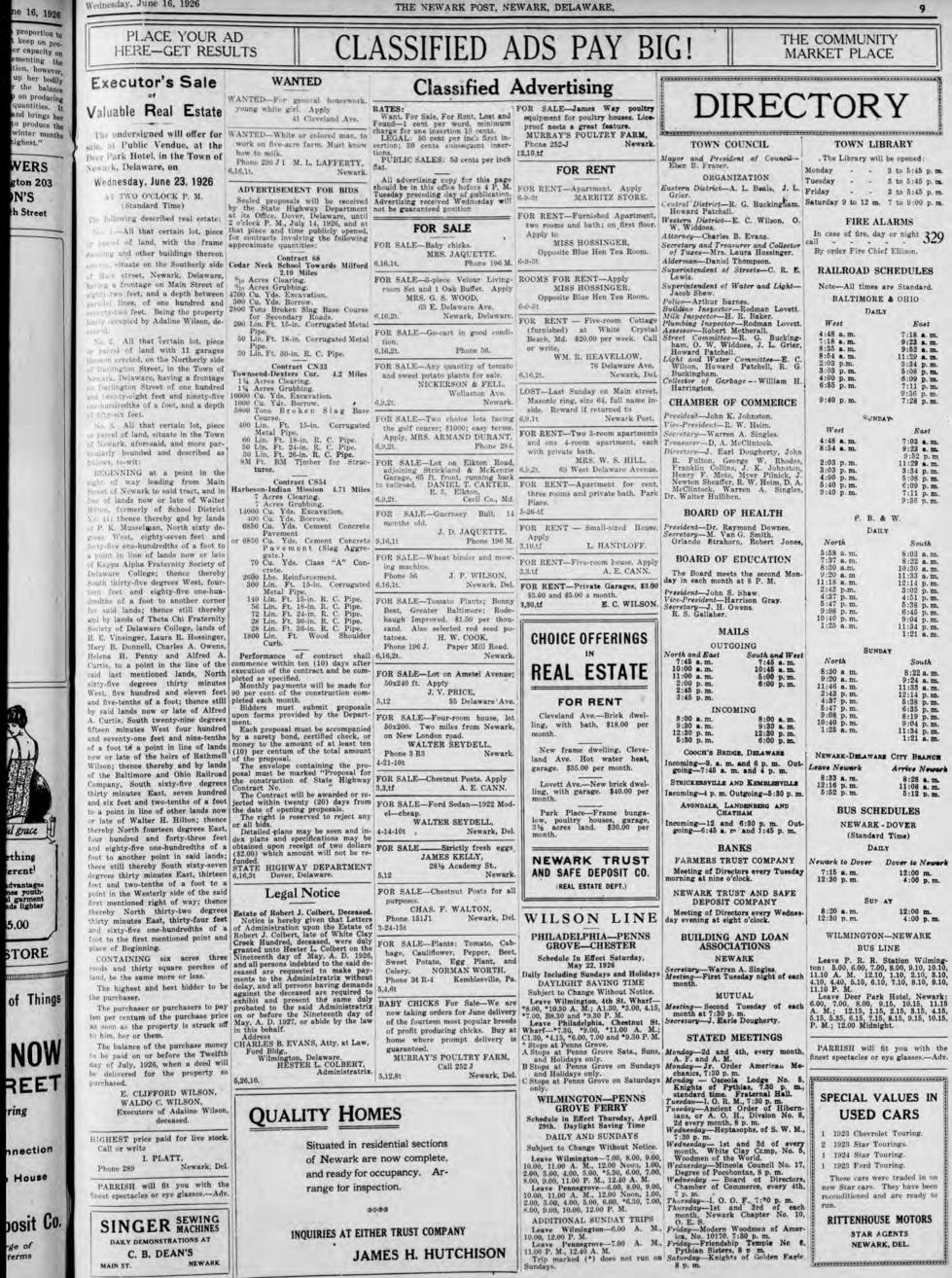
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deliver the second of a series of Mountain Top Experiences: "Meeting God." The C. E. Expert Class is showing great progress at its weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings in the church, and attendance has been very gratify-

ATTEND W. C. T. U. SESSION Miss Olive Heiser, Mrs. E. K utler, Miss Esther Phoebus, and Butler, and Miss Florence Butler, attended the New Castle W. C. T. U. Convention at Blackbird yesterday. One of the interesting features of the meeting was a Bible reading by Madame Layyah Barakat, from Syria, Madame Barakat has founded a home in her Barakat has founded a home in her country for Syrian girls, one of whim is supported by the New Castle W. C. T. U

ELKTON BUSINESS NOTE Extensive remodelling is under way at the old Elkton machine works on High street, formerly occupied by the Maryland Tool Company. The Elkton Tire Shop, D. D. Jamison proprieter, has leased a part of the building for its headquarters.

TWO NEWARK GRADUATES

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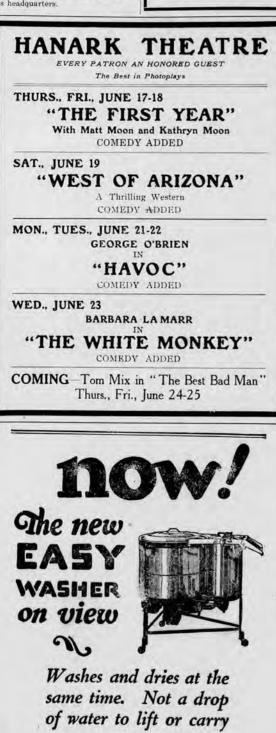
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There's No Worrying About Your Porch Furniture If It's Sea Grass!

It's comfortable furniture-with deep seats and broad arms and convenient little wind-proof hidden pockets for your sewing or reading. It's soft and yielding—no uphol-stery or cushions are needed and the rockers are wide and sturdy and of just the correct pitch.

Frames are of bamboo with metalbound joints—strong, durable and still light weight and easily moved.

The designs are unusual, but not garish—the eastern type of lazy, lounging chairs with the modifications that our western homes demand. The color is a soft drab with outline designs in green and brown. But one of the most important things about this furniture is its weather-resisting qualities.

It grows at the bottom of deep rivers, so it is, of course, thoroughly waterproof. Summer storms won't hurt it and in fact an occasional wetting does it good. There's no upholstery to spoil with sudden rainstorms and no hurrying and scurrying to get the furniture under cover when you've fitted the porch with this Sea Grass Furniture.

And after the summer is over it's very desirable for the upstairs living-room or wherever a comfortable inexpensive extra chair is needed.

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June 16, 1920

The chairs and rockers are priced \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.50 and \$22.00.

The Settees are \$35.00, \$38.00, \$40.00 and \$48.00.

The long reclining chairs are \$26.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$52.00.

The tables can be had round or square, and priced, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00 and \$19.00.

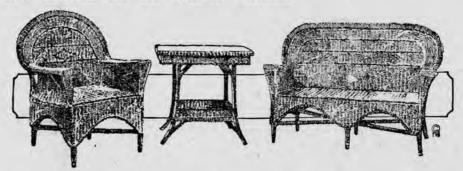
Or there is here also from far-off China the Peel furniture-light weight and desirable and particularly suited for the enclosed porch. It is of shiny cane with designs in black, and is priced-

The Rockers are \$21.00, \$22.50 and \$23.50.

The Chairs are \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00 and \$22.00.

The Settees are \$35.00, \$38.00 and \$42.00.

The Tables are \$20.00 and \$31.00. There's a lot of comfort and pride, and at a moderate cost, in a porch that's furnished with this Peel or Grass furniture and no more worrying about its appearance after the storms.



An Eddy Delights in Hot Weather

Almost any refrigerator will keep your food satisfactorily when the temperature's around the 60° mark.

But—when the sultry days, breezeless days, sizzling, glaring, wilting days of hot summer come along—there an Eddy begins to show its real worth!

We know by experience and hundreds of our customers have told us that an Eddy can always be depended on to keep your food thoroughly cold and with the least possible ice consumption.

The Eddy is an old refrigerator without any freak contraptions-it is made of white pine—a wood that won't warp or shrink or crack.

The insulation is as near perfect as can be had-with a deep air space between walls.

Linings are of zinc that won't rust out—or of heavy one-piece por-celain. The shelves are of slate or heavily tinned wire, the locks and catches of heavy brass.

The Eddu lays no claim to good looks-in fact its rather homely. But we can supply them to order in snowy white enamel outside with nickel-plated fixtures and rear icing doors if wanted.

It is one of the refrigerators to pass the rigid test and have the approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

They are priced-

Refrigerators, zinc lined:

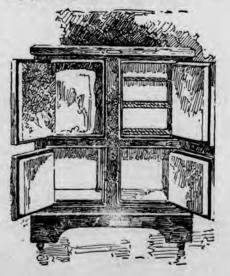
40-lb. ice capacity \$36.75 60-1b. ice capacity \$41.25

80-lb. ice capacity	\$47.25
100-lb. ice capacity	\$53.50
125-lb. ice capacity	\$61.00
One-piece porcelain-lin	ed refrig-
erators are marked:	
70-lb. ice capacity	\$68.25
85-lb. ice capacity	\$75.75
100-lb. ice capacity	\$89.25
125-lb. ice capacity	\$113.50
200-lb. ice capacity	\$147.00

Ice Boxes, zinc lined, with slate shelves, can be had in ten sizes, from \$14.00 to \$54.00.

There is only one point of com-parison between an Eddy and any other refrigerator-the price.

And remember-a "Cheap" refrigerator is cheap but once-the day you buy it.



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The twenty-nint the State Feder Clubs came to a c day noon after session. The co were well taken of Hall, Women's Co ings were held William H. Evan of the Federation of program, had ers and music and as scheduled. D Cobb, president Century Club, I president, and M after the comfort Elsie Wright and ton decorated We ith flowers and Mrs. Clarence ton, president of sided at the meet and Mrs. Cobb ga the College and Mrs. A. D. Warne Federation. Mrs the work of the c showed much go interests of heal servation, and a The principal was given by H. United States Fo lecture was illust enjoyed. The Troorganization of Heights Century and Mrs. Leroy Robinson brough State. The add first vice-preside Federation of W subject was, "Wh Think of Law Er Friday morni business and an Walter McNabb Welfare." Two ad afternoon, the Schoedler, execut National Amate tion, who discuss Safety First." D the University of spoke on "Dem Friday evening Century Club e gates at a re-House. Mrs. W decorated the ro George Ri her commi Mrs. with delightful affair line were: Mrs. 1 Dean Robinson, Cobb, Mrs. Ge Frank Wilson, M H. Evans, Mrs. Mrs. Proud, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. I Pilling. Mrs. A. D. large birthday twenty-nine can cut and eaten by The closing s morning, was a which the follo elected to serve dent, Mrs. John hoboth first vice-Heim, of Newar dent, Mrs. L. Harrington; thin Arthur Brewing

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mer Res "Maplehurst," me, south of t Ford and family, and Mr. and M will return for t Mrs. McAvoy t ful accident abo when she fell w and crushed some of her hands. considerably.

