

The Newark Post

VOLUME XVII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1926

NUMBER 20

CLAIM BRINSER HAS ACCEPTED SCHOOL POST

Frederick Ritz Is Death Victim

Veteran Fibre Mill Executive Fails To Rally After Operation In Baltimore

Frederick Ritz, for many years a leader in industrial life of the community and an esteemed citizen, died in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday morning, following an operation performed a few days before. He was 68 years of age.

Mr. Ritz 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 superintendent of the American Writing Paper Company's mill for a number of years. Later he moved to Lee, Massachusetts, where he was superintendent of the Eaton-Dikeman Paper Company's mill until he came to Newark early in 1912, to become superintendent of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company's paper mill, now known as the National Vulcanized Fibre Company. He had been prominent among those associated with the paper industry and was known as one of the foremost authorities on fibre papers in this country.

In 1888, Mr. Ritz was married to Miss Catherine Eisenmenger, of Franklin, Ohio. He is survived by his widow and six children: Larry F., of Phoenix, Arizona; Robert F., of New York City; Walter R., of Lynn, Massachusetts; Fred E., Anne L., and Mrs. Thomas S. Ingham, all of this town. Three sisters and three brothers, all living in the Middle West, also survive.

Active in Church

Mr. Ritz took an active interest in the work of the Newark Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member. He was a devoted husband and father, and an highly esteemed citizen.

Friends and relatives are invited to the funeral services at the Ritz home, on Park Place, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 standard time. Interment at Welsh Tract Cemetery. Friends may also call at the house between 7 and 9, standard time, Thursday evening.

DIES FOLLOWING FALL

Fred Haller, Well Known Here, Succumbs In Hospital

Fred Haller, aged 23 years, well known to many Newark people, died in a Wilmington hospital Saturday from injuries sustained in a fall while 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 Wilmington. His home was in Appleton. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were held from the Appleton home yesterday afternoon with interment in Elkton. Rev. W. G. Harris, of Elkton, had charge of the services.

BURGLARS SCARED AWAY

Attempted Entrance to Drug Store Here Unsuccessful

Thieves are reported to have attempted to enter the drug store of Dr. George W. Rhodes on Main street late Sunday night, but were frightened off before they got inside.

According to reports, Lester Scotton, occupant of an apartment over the store, heard an attempt being made to force a side window on the first floor, came downstairs to investigate, and heard the marauders scurry away. Their identity was not learned.

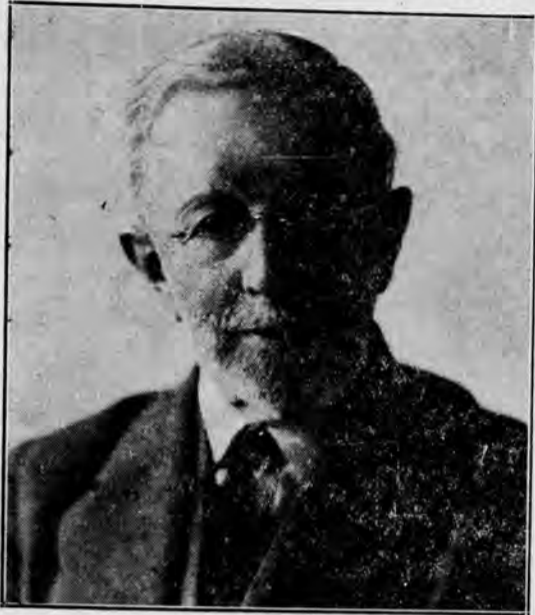
PRESENT CONSTITUTIONS

The Rotary Club of Elkton presented copies of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States, printed in one volume at Kells, to members of the graduating class at Cecil County High School last week. The presentation was made by Irving T. Kepler, past president of the club.

TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. D. L. Topping, of Baltimore, will be the speaker at the Welsh Tract next Sunday.

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. Mason, of Arden.

Curtis Mill, Town's Oldest Industrial Plant, Changes Hands; Pioneer Family In Retirement

Nonantum Mill, Over 75 Years Old, Was Continually Under Curtis Management; Present Head Steps Down From Duties

Curtis and Brother, Inc. (Nonantum paper mills), for over seventy-five years a leading industry of Newark, passed out of the Curtis family late last week. With the retirement of Alfred A. Curtis, the deal marks the end of the Curtis name in the American paper industry. Pioneers in paper manufacture, members of the family have been mill owners and executives for nearly a century.

Herbert W. Mason of Arden, Delaware, is the new owner of the mill here. Mr. Mason already owns one mill at Beaver Falls, Pa., in lower Chester County, Pa. No immediate change in personnel here is contemplated, according to reports.

The final details of the sale were completed last Friday. The amount involved has not been made public.

The Curtis family were pioneers in the manufacture of paper. The local mill has always turned out an especially high grade product that has been shipped practically all over the world. The firm was in fact dedicated to the manufacture of a fine paper.

Previous to 1848 there were seven (Continued on Page 5.)

S. E. NIVIN VERY ILL

Prominent Landowner of Landenberg Near Death, Report Says

Septimus E. Nivin, one of Chester county's most prominent landowners and for many years a power in local politics, lies critically ill at his home, "Nivindale," one mile south of Landenberg, according to reports received here yesterday. Members of his family have been summoned to the bedside, among them Mrs. Harvey Whiteman, a daughter, who has recently arrived from Florida.

The Nivin estate in the valley of the upper White Clay, has long been a showplace and its owner, despite his advanced age, took over active direction of its affairs. Mr. Nivin is well known to many of the older residents of Newark, having been a frequent visitor here.

MAJOR ROW ON VISIT

Major Lathe B. Row, former head of the Military department at the University, now on his way to Honolulu for a three-year detail, is spending a few days with Newark friends, preparatory to sailing from New York late this month. Major Row attended the graduation exercises at West Point Saturday. For the past year he has been stationed at New Orleans.

Summer School Enrollment Estimate Is 400; No Sunday Night Services During Session

Estimates made today by Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, director, indicate that the enrollment in the 1926 Summer School of the University of Delaware, will reach 400 students. This figure is approximate, however, as no accurate checkup is possible until the opening of the school next Monday morning. All is in readiness for the work of registering the entrants. Dormitories at both colleges will again be used to house the students. Prof. Wilkinson also announced that the Service Citizens will sponsor another entertainment series this year, with one feature each week of the session.

There will be, however, no Sunday night services during the session, the program having been curtailed considerably this session. These services, in which all denominations heartily joined in the past, will be greatly missed by townspeople and students alike.

The staff under Director Wilkinson has been completed. Miss Marion McKinney, of the Women's College faculty, has been appointed Dean of Women, the principal major appointment so far announced.

New London In Historic Mood

Famous Old Academy Scene Of Impressive 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 Saturday. The quaint old building and historic grounds were filled with men and women, many direct descendants of former scholars there, from miles around.

A tablet in memory of former principals of the school was unveiled as a feature of the exercises.

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

James Wilmer Kennedy, a former student at the Academy, but now principal of the High School at Newark, N. J., also made an address in which he gave a general history of early education in Pennsylvania.

Among others who made addresses was Thomas Davis, a well-known attorney of Wilmington, who was principal of the academy for two years, being appointed in 1856. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Delaware College.

A Forerunner

New London Academy was a forerunner of Newark Academy, and for many years, both schools flourished. They were the most important educational institutions of their time in this section of the country. Noted among the names of old principals who were honored Saturday, were several figures in Delaware College in the 70's and early 80's, among them:

Scott F. Graham, a former president of Delaware College; Edward D. Porter, a former professor here, and a principal, too, at Newark Academy; J. Newton Huston, a graduate of Delaware College; Calvin Cabbage, and Nathaniel W. Davis, also graduates of old Delaware. Unusual local interest attached itself to the history of New London's school, and many Newarkers made the trip into beautiful Chester county to attend the exercises.

On Sunday, additional services were held at New London Presbyterian Church, one of the oldest churches in America of that faith. Most of the visitors from distant points remained over Sunday and renewed half-forgotten friendships.

COOK HEADS ALUMNI

High School Association Elects Saturday

At the business meeting of the Newark High School Alumni Association held in the high school Saturday night these officers were elected: President, Wallace Cook; vice-president, Henry F. Mote; recording secretary, Mrs. Huey Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, and treasurer, Miss Anna Gallaher.

At the banquet previous to the meeting Dr. C. L. Benner of the University of Delaware was the speaker and Henry F. Mote was toastmaster. The members of the graduating class were guests. Dancing followed the banquet.

Honor Student



W. ROBERT THOROUGHGOOD

Young Thoroughgood, son of Professor 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 four-year 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 graduated in the 34th Commencement of the High School.

The graduates, the girls in white, and the boys in dark suits and piccadilly 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 principally 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 student addresses, delivered by Robert Thoroughgood and Leighton Medill 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.

John S. Shaw, president of the Board of Education, presided at the exercises. Copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were presented to the graduates, the gift of Charles B. Evans and John P. Nields, of Wilmington. The Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Mr. Thoroughgood by Henry F. Mote, president of the Association, in a brief speech.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. John MacMurray, and benediction pronounced by the Rev. Frank Herson.

At the close of the exercises, a mass of flowers heaped upon the edge of the stage, were assorted and presented to the girls of the class, carrying out a custom which seemed to delight the audience.

Seated on the platform with the graduates were the two pastors, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Mote, Superintendent Owens and Messrs. Gray and Gallaher, members of the Board of Education.

AT PLATTSBURG

Captains William J. Morse and Kenneth S. Whittemore, U. S. A., instructors in the R. O. T. C., at the University of Delaware, left Monday for Plattsburg Camp, N. Y., where they have been assigned during the R. O. T. C. camp. Students of the University numbering about 50 will also leave this week for the same camp.

Lewes Man Now Coming, Report

Street Rumors Develop Into Authoritative News This Week; Official Confirmation Withheld

Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of schools at Lewes, will be head of public schools in Newark next year, according 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 as yet from the school board here, although it is felt that an announcement 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 Service Citizens organization in Wilmington 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 Community Work at the George Gray School in Wilmington.

This week, however, persistent rumors 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 and James Thompson, all Newark youths, escaped serious injuries Saturday night, when a small sedan, driven by young Blackwell, overturned along the highway near the Delaware Tea House and was almost completely wrecked. James Thompson suffered from cuts about the ears and head. His wounds bled freely, but are not dangerous.

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

AUTOS COLLIDE; 2 HURT

Truck and Coupe Smashed Sunday Evening

An automobile accident that narrowly escaped being very serious occurred about 6 o'clock last Sunday evening when a truck, driven by Wallace Cook, ran into a Ford coupe driven by Mr. Walter Carlisle. The collision occurred at the Curtis Paper Mill and the coupe was jammed 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 among the Episcopalians of this county. They conducted service on the Academy lawn. At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning Captain Buchanan spoke in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

ENLARGING GARAGE

The Maryland Line Garage, between Newark and Elkton, owned by Charles Hitchens, is being enlarged to nearly double its original size, and is being moved back several feet from the present location along the highway. Improvements contemplated by Mr. Hitchens will greatly add to the looks of the property.

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at The Shop Called Kells NEWARK, DELAWARE

ESTATE OF EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Publisher

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

JUNE 16, 1926

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

Note On Ability

We wish we were capable of writing the editorial that Everett C. Johnson would have written concerning the resignation of Miss Herrington as chief clerk in the Department of State of Delaware.

For he had worked four years with her; he admired her keen intellect, he appreciated her efficiency, and loved her for her kindness to him and all with whom she worked.

Miss Herrington will leave her work with the esteem and love of her fellow-workers; with the high regard of public men and women throughout the State.

Stretching Things

The whole story of History is but an account of man's desire and struggle for elasticity in institutions. The French Revolution was an expression of this eternal struggle for elasticity.

And the fight for elasticity goes on and on, at times silently like the growth of a sapling and sometimes roaring, blazing, thundering as a live volcano.

Nothing should be fixed. Nothing should be stationary. Institutions should be so organized that they would have no rigid organization. There is nothing that should not be so conducted that it could be changed, altered, redirected to meet the demands and problems of each new generation.

Each new age brings with it new ideals. Perhaps, we do not always see how these ideals and the fight for their realization indicate Progress, from another step toward the development of the complete man.

Conforming to wornout standards, to antique conventions, not only hinders Progress, but throttles the development of spiritual and intellectual improvements.

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.

Conventionalization of ideals, standardization of institutions, fixed methods and rules, permanence of any sort, is cruel. Each social, political, educational and industrial institution should be 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.

“Personal”

Are not most of us more intrigued by reading that Mrs. Thingumbob entertained at bridge last Friday than we are by porusing the details concerning the new sewer?

Of course, there are some who pose as God's masterpieces who will not admit that they enjoy reading the “Personals”; but 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 animals chiefly because of his sense of humor, do like to read about our neighbors, friends, relatives, acquaintances, and enemies.

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

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, to give the old saw a less cynical application, is everything that fails to glitter, valueless. Not so very long ago when men went adventuring to wrest wealth from nature in mineral form, they sought gold, silver, or precious stones.

The new Argonaut has, well up on his list of possibilities, Potash—a disagreeable smelling and tasting substance with not a sparkle in a trail-load of it, and yet quite as valuable as gold and much harder to find. For many years Germany possessed a monopoly of the potash supplies of a world which demanded potash as a necessity in agriculture, as a fertilizer, and in many manufacturing processes.

Hence the importance of the discovery of a new deposit of potash in the United States, which bids fair to rival the potash beds in Germany, in extent and recourse.

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.

On analysis, the salts through

which the shaft had been driven were found to contain about 22 per cent of potash. The famous German potash crude salts contained about 8 per cent of potash.

The drillings indicated an almost unlimited supply of the crude salts containing potash—a far greater supply than the deposit controlled by Germany. Large corporations interested in the production and distribution of potash are now verifying the estimates of the first man to notice the deposit of potash—and oil is likely to take a secondary place if southern Utah becomes the scene of the largest potash deposit in the world, or even upon the North American continent.

American Wealth

Two young Englishmen have been making a study of American prosperity, and have evolved nine reasons in explanation:

- One—Promotion in America is by merit. Two—America sticks to small profits and quick returns, on immense and rapid turnover. Three—Rapid turnover is secured by simplification and cheapening of processes which necessitates less capital. Four—America shows endless keenness in devising time-saving and trouble-saving appliances.

D. A. R. Pilgrimage To Cooch's Bridge Monday

Annual Summer Conference Draws Record Crowd To Historic Scenes; Sesqui Hostesses Appointed By Regent

The annual summer conference of the Delaware 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.

The first vice-regent of Maryland, Mrs. Charles Marsden, of Baltimore, gave an address. The S. A. R. of the State were represented by Dr. Willard Springer and Mr. Willard Springer, Jr., of Wilmington, both of whom gave short talks.

Sesqui Hostesses

Mrs. Cann appointed her executive committee as hostesses for the Delaware Building at the Sesqui-Centennial for the week of June 28 to July 4. They are: Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Ernest Frazer, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Annie Barnard, Mrs. Thomas Munn, and Miss Eleanor Todd.

Entertainment

A box luncheon was enjoyed on the Cooch lawn, after which a program of entertainment was provided for the members and guests. Dr. George H. Ryden sang and gave a short talk. Members of the dramatic section of the Newark New Century Club, coached by Mrs. Herman Tyson, gave the play “The Beauty Shop.”

People's Column

“B'ennial” Letter

.... “This Eighteenth Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is just as wonderful and glorious as the one in Los Angeles—and we are enjoying it so much that we hardly realize a whole week has passed.”

“Delaware” has sung its State Song in the State Song Contest and we heard that one of the judges said it was the most beautiful State Song he had ever heard.—We have had our “Delaware Dinner” too.—It was a very enjoyable affair. Thirty-six were seated at the banquet in honor of Mrs. Fraim, our State President, and Mrs. Waller, General Federation Director, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Past President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It was a very lovely affair and I am sure every one enjoyed it.

The “Treble Cleff,” a musical organization belonging to the Washington 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 contest. 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 it. There have been many Delawareans 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 complimentary showing of “The Big Parade,” after the evening session on the Pier. It was 2.30 a. m. when we got back to our hotels—but there were such numbers of us all going in the same direction that it did not seem so late. Every session gets better and better.

“Last night there was a splendid address by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker—“Woman's Part in New Europe”—She had a wonderful gift of humor and an even more wonderful knowledge of affairs and great people. We were all very much impressed. It is impossible to tell you much of the speakers, but if the programs are “broadcasted” you should certainly listen in.” —E. D. E.

Tuesday, 7:30 a. m.

“Nature has perfections in order to show that she is the image of God; and defects in order to show that she is only His image.”

regent, of Smyrna, presided at the afternoon session.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. Hullahen, President of the University, is at present in Greenbrier, West Virginia.

Professors Rees and Olsen are attending the Summer School of Chicago University this summer.

Professor Rankin leaves Newark on the 26th, for Schenectady, 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 sincerity; for it embraces his integrity also.”

“The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green.”

“Have a purpose. No one ever reached great things without trying for them. Purpose makes or mars life. Purposelessness ruins life.”

“The ideal is in thyself, the impediment, too, is in thyself; thy condition is but the stuff thou art to shape that same ideal out of. What matters whether such stuff be of this sort or that, so the form thou give it be heroic, be poetic?”

Don't Compromise With Your Eyes

The most previous sense requires the best—visual troubles should be looked into at once.

S. L. McKEE

Optometrist—Optician 816 MARKET STREET Wilmington, Del.

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High

Ralph Bucking Marjorie Eastbu O. Morris, D. J. Herdman, H. C. Foster, I. East Armstrong, G. Crooks, Alfred Brown, Ann Chamerly, Willa D. Dorothy McV. Morris, Alice R. oughgood, Anna Henrietta Bro Ruth Mercer, D. garet Wilkins Amos Jaquette, Walton, Stanle Fulton, Hilda I. born, Mary W. ing, Lillian Bro Mary Moore.

Element

Inadore Hand Herbert Wood, Brown, Edna C. Hilda Heath, E. com, Beatrice W. ards, Eleanor Benson, Laurre Churchman, L. Davis, George ton, John R. E. son, Irwin S. Florence Culve Estella Kozicki Walton, Sarah Harriett McKen Earl Crow, Griffith, Raym Keelig, Stanle Clark, Elma C. dan, Ruth Fish Frazer, Louise luff, Dorothy Lila Richards, Louise Carozz William East Thomas Millik Clifford Shew, Reed, Mary W. Harry Corrozz Joseph Toomey Fluck, Florene Phillips.

Merritt Burkbmond Porter, Smith, Margar Thomas, Sara rows, Randolp Eastburn, Gayl Lewis, Jacob E. less, Marie C. Thelma Hall, Mercer, Dorot Shellender, Vi Tweed, Rebecca Margaret Gree Miller, Doris son, Anna Di Jackson, Ross Daniel Stoll, C Ivor Crow, Gibb, Eugene son, Harry O. Bertha Bolton Hall, Florene nolds, Adele T. Mary Campbe lard Fell, L. Hahn, James George Phillip nor Roberts, guerite Pié, H Daniel, Carol Devonshire,

Public School Honor Roll May, 1926

High School Perfect Attendance

Ralph Buckingham, Helen Vansant, Marjorie Eastburn, P. Mac Murray, O. Morris, D. Stoll, M. Johnson, R. Hodman, H. Gregg, D. Fowler, R. Foster, I. Eastburn, R. Connell, D. Agnew, George Cook, James Crooks, Alfred Vansant, Gladys Brown, Ann Chalmers, Katherine Colmery, Willa Dawson, Jennie Hoffman, Dorothy McVey, Edna McVey, Martha Morris, Alice Ritchie, Jeanette Thoroughgood, Anna Whitten.

Beck, Marie Baker, Helen Hopkins, Mabel Aiken, Alice Campbell, Helen Cochran, Rosalind Ernest, Genevieve Grant, Ruth Walls, Sara Williams, Anna Bell, Richard Keeley, Willard Grant, Roscoe Campbell, Raymond Beers.

Mildred Campbell, Alice Fisher, Lucette Morgan, Sylvia Rose, Helen Albence, Ernest Campbell, William Frazier, Ernest George, Robert Hoffman, Frederick Kendallhardt, Edwin Kuass, Marshall McSaville, Harry Roach, Raymond Robinson, Roy Smith, Margaret Cochran, Rebecca Dyer, Camilla Heiser, Margaret Hogan, Martha Moore, Virginia Phillips, Jack Daily, Irving Lewis, Joseph Maxwell, Malcolm Owens, Bayard Perry, Jr., Orville Richardson, Ott Widdoes, Jr., William Harry Dawson, Jr., Louis Everette, Samuel Bradshaw, Drexel Harrington, Vernon Louette, Valentino Nardo, Curtis Smith, Allwin Walls, Joseph Windle, Thomas Kirkley, Anna Barron, Ellnor Brown, Elizabeth Fulton, Dorothy Mitchell, Kathryn Rose, Marion E. Thomas, Marion Tweed, Ida Anderson, Evelyn Reynolds.

Elementary Schools Perfect Attendance

Judith Handloff, Leonard Moore, Herbert Wood, Corinne Berry, Hazel Brown, Edna Cornog, Martha Elliot, Julia Heath, Ethel Hobson, Mae Malcolm, Beatrice Moore, Elizabeth Richards, Eleanor Vansant, Raymond Benson, Lawrence Brown, Gilpin Chubbman, Leslie Crowe, Nathan Davis, George Dawson, George Dutson, John R. Edmanson, Edwin Pierson, Irwin Smith, Paul Whiteman, Florence Culver, Martha Jaquette, Estella Kozicki, Mary Riley, Elsie Wallon, Sarah White, Mary Jones, Harriett McKenney.

Elementary Schools Perfect Attendance

Earl Crow, William Dean, Paul Grifflin, Raymond Johnson, Oliver Kellig, Stanley Barczenski, Emilie Clark, Elma Cooper, Eleanor Doordan, Ruth Fisher, Clara Foote, Viola Frazer, Louise Fulton, Frieda Handloff, Dorothy Moore, Doris Mullen, Lila Richards, Katherine Robinson, Louise Carozzo, Walter Barnette, William Eastburn, Howard Lynch, Thomas Milliken, Morgan Rhoades, Clifford Shew, Louise Enstrom, Anna Reed, Mary Williams, Darwin Cage, Harry Corozzo, Charles Schwartz, Joseph Toomey, Elizabeth Dean, Leah Fluck, Florence Ferguson, Elizabeth Phillips.

High School Good Attendance

Donald Armstrong, Malcolm Armstrong, George Chalmers, Jacob Handloff, James Harkness, Richard Manns, Leighton Medill, Robert Thoroughgood, Margaret Vinsinger, Elma Robinson, Annie Simmons, Kate Rambo, Marion Phelps, Clara Martin, Ida Leak, Grace Holden, Dorothy Hayes, Bessie Hagdloff, Catherine Greene, Sara Durnall, Elva Davis, Sara Crewe, J. Collins, P. Jaquette, C. Sylvester, H. Williamson, C. Pié, J. Hossinger, M. Gicker, C. Foote, E. Eubanks, L. Cunane, Frank Layman, Joseph Rupp, Vernon Steel, Marion Singles, Agnes Miller, Cecilia Cunane, Frances Butler, David Cole, John Dayett, Herman Handloff, Thomas Manns, Paul Pié Alec Zabenko, Dorothy Bell, Elizabeth Campbell, Hazel Cannon, Ethel Crowe, Minerva Fraser, Mildred Hobson, Isabel Hutchison, Mary Kirk, Ruthanna Lumb, Ruth Phelps, Pauline Robinson, Dorothea Rothwell.

Dorothea Chalmers, Melissa Egan, Helen Fisher, Elizabeth Grant, Sara Gray, Irma Hall, Ruth Hutchison, Alice Rambo, Louise Rhoades, Jennie Slack, Helen Wilson, Mary Doordan, James Case, Walter, Crew, Edward

Davis, John Holloway, William Moeller, Curtis Potts, Victor Widdoes, Harry Draper, Norwood Carroll, Erma Durnall, Anna Moody, Katharine Wollaston, William Donnell, Harrison Eastburn, Preston Lee, Vincent Mayer, Harry Morrison, Phillip Walton, Betty Hageman, Mary Hopkins, Elva Minter, Marjorie Barnard, Ethel Connell, Helen Frazer, Roberta Leak, Edna Moore, Pauline Moore.

Elementary Schools

Thomas Campbell, Miles Coverdale, Joseph Doordan, Irvin Durnall, John Johnson, Frank Mayer, Edwin McCullough, Daniel MacMurray, Ellis Ritzenhouse, John Shaw, Edna Cornog, Harriet Ferguson, Olive Heiser, Elsie Hopkins, Frances Wilson, Charles Cole, James Davis, James Kirk, Malcolm Medill, Elizabeth Dean, Mary Lee, Lemore Dwyer, Jack Collins, Roland Davis, Isadore Hoffman, William Paine, William Shaw, Grover Surratt, Rodney Eastburn, Mildred Hanna, Louise Hutchison, Elizabeth Lee, Elizabeth Phipps, Mary Louise Thomas, Virginia Wilson, Katherine Lynch, Robert Ford, Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Smith, Thomas Foster, Allison Manns, Edward Pain, Donnell Pierce, Darwin Cage, Harry Corozzo, Charles Schwartz, Joseph Toomey, Elizabeth Dean, Florence Ferguson, Leah Fluck, Elizabeth Phillips.

David Coverdale, Lewis Fell, Dan Medill, Hughes Thomas, William Whitten, Victor Willis, William Fitzgerald, Bertha Fitzgerald, Betty Ford, Anna Jones, Martha Wright, Maude Bryson, Alice Farra, Jessie Foote, George H. Barnes, Carroll Wilson, Elva Buckingham, Dorothy Freeman, Charlotte Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Moore, Mary Bell, Caroline Chalmers, Dorothy Dawson, Margaret Heiser, Ruth Marritz, Louise Murray, Helen Register, Elizabeth Tiffany, Dorothy Townsend, Gladys Selner, Thomas Cooch, Harlan Herdman, William Holloway, Philip Kendall, Ernest Lomax, Kent Preston, Richard Roberts, Harold Walls, Woodrow Singles, Aidan Collins, Roger Dodson, Edward O'Dwyer, Doris Smith, Ethel Kinkley, Florence Stengle.

John Hurst, James Hutchison, Jr., Christos Pappas, Alice Battersby, Helen Brown, Hazel Gravenar, Virginia Morris, Nellie Reynolds, Alma Rhoades, Myra Smith, Beatrice Bell, Floyd Baker, Bobbie Hancock, Arthur Huston, Ross Hutchison, Howard Leverage, Leon Truet, Wilbert Moore, Donald Wilson, Raymond Cochran, Billy Ford, Natalie McCulley, Blanche Porter, Kathryn Stafford, Edith Stafford, Edna Crowe.

John Hurst, James Hutchison, Jr., Christos Pappas, Alice Battersby, Helen Brown, Hazel Gravenar, Virginia Morris, Nellie Reynolds, Alma Rhoades, Myra Smith, Beatrice Bell, Floyd Baker, Bobbie Hancock, Arthur Huston, Ross Hutchison, Howard Leverage, Leon Truet, Wilbert Moore, Donald Wilson, Raymond Cochran, Billy Ford, Natalie McCulley, Blanche Porter, Kathryn Stafford, Edith Stafford, Edna Crowe.

You Were Naturally Built to Go Ahead— So Let's Go!

Men were made with faces in front naturally constructed for going forward—in progress—style—and in hats.

If You have been trudging on thruout the Summer with one eye on the clock of a 1925 Straw—stop it now—wind up in a brand New Mullin Hat and shift out of reverse into production.

It's a long way to September 15th—But it's a short way to—

A MULLIN STRAW \$2 and More

JAS. T. MULLIN & SONS, Inc. Wilmington Delaware Men's and Boys' Outfitters

SHORTCAKE!

Strawberry Shortcake—real home-made Strawberry Shortcake with whipped cream and big luscious strawberries! Get a couple of quarts of the pick of Delaware-grown strawberries at Finkernagel's and have that Shortcake.

Green Vegetables All Kinds of Fruits

Ice Cream Candy FINKERNAGEL'S Tobacco Peanuts

SPECIAL — 6 Bottles Soft Drink, 25c

TELEPHONE NEWS

VOL. I JUNE, 1926 No. 4

REHOBOTH NOW HAS TELEPHONE OFFICE

Recently Cut Into Service at Cost of \$15,000



C. B. SYPHER, Manager at Rehoboth for the Diamond State Telephone Company.

Rehoboth's new central office and telephone cables, installed at a cost of about \$15,000, will give this popular Delaware seaside resort as complete a telephone system as can be found in a metropolitan center, said C. B. Sypher, Manager at Rehoboth for the Diamond State Telephone Company.

NEW "RIGHTS" FOR A. T. & T. CO. STOCK

Money From New Issue for Expanding Bell System

Stockholders of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock in Delaware will participate in the recent "rights" declared for holders of the Company's common stock.

Don't climb stairs to answer the telephone... An extension telephone upstairs costs but a few cents a day.

600 MILES OF NEW WIRE IN HOLLY OAK

Diamond State Telephone Co. Expanding Its Plant in the City



Miss T. LANGFORD and Mrs. E. DRISCOLL, Holly Oak Operators.

Almost 600 miles of new wire is being placed in Holly Oak by the Diamond State Telephone Company to expand the telephone plant in the city.

DOVER'S EXPANSION PROGRAM IS \$10,000

Additional telephone wires in cable and replacement of lines in Dover are costing the Diamond State Telephone Company in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

POLE LINES BEING REBUILT IN STATE

Modern Devices Cut Down Labor Costs

Approximately \$69,000 is being spent by the Diamond State Telephone Company for rebuilding and replacing telephone pole lines throughout the State.

FOUR NEW CABLES FOR WILMINGTON

Part of State-wide Expansion Program of Diamond State Telephone Company



J. H. BALDWIN, District Engineer for the Diamond State Telephone Company in Wilmington.

According to J. H. Baldwin, District Engineer for the Diamond State Telephone Company in Wilmington, close to \$55,000 is being spent by the Telephone Company to expand the telephone plant in the city.



POLE SETTER AT WORK

The most modern devices are being used in the work. A combination hole-digging and pole-placing apparatus is serving to reduce the amount of labor required.

G. E. Marcus, Construction Foreman for the Telephone Company, is in charge. He is using twenty-five men for the work.

A telephone in the house gets you aid quickly. The insurance against sickness, accident and other emergencies is worth the cost of a telephone many times over.

New Instructress Miss Mildred Legg, in the Dover Central Office of the Diamond State Telephone Company, was appointed instructress for the course in toll operating recently begun in the city.

CHARLES P. STEELE FRESH and SALT MEATS

Telephone 44 Newark, Delaware

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Railroad One Day Excursions to Atlantic City. Includes prices for round trips and departure times for various routes.

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Pastor
Regular morning services will be held at the usual hour on Sunday.

On Sunday evening, the pastor will 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 gratifying.

ATTEND W. C. T. U. SESSION
Miss Olive Heiser, Mrs. E. K. Butler, Miss Esther Phoebus, and Miss Florence Butler, attended the New Castle W. C. T. U. Convention at Blackbird yesterday.

ELKTON BUSINESS NOTE
Extensive remodeling is under way at the old Elkton machine works on High street, formerly occupied by the Maryland Tool Company.

TWO NEWARK GRADUATES

Among the graduates at Wilmington Friends' School last Friday morning were Miss Aileen Shaw and Wilkins Cooch, of this town.



SALTER

Has The Very Instrument Of Your Heart's Desire COME AND SEE

903 ORANGE ST. "The Leading Music Shop"

MEGARY

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.

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

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.

And after the summer is over it's very desirable for the upstairs

living-room or wherever a comfortable inexpensive extra chair is needed.

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.

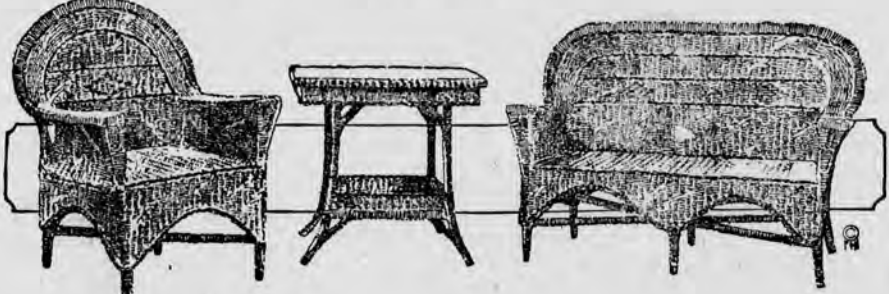
The Rockers are \$21.00, \$22.50 and \$23.50.

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—or of heavy one-piece porcelain. The shelves are of slate or heavily tinned wire, the locks and catches of heavy brass.

The Eddy 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.

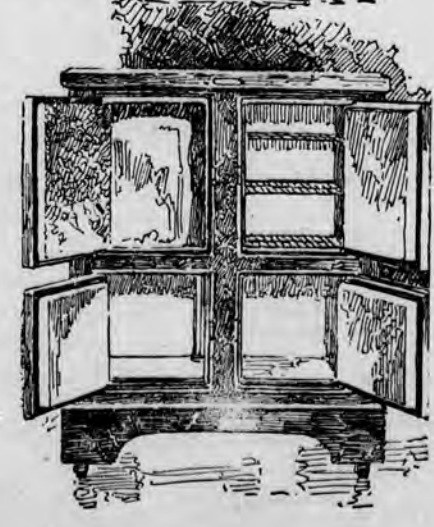
They are priced—Refrigerators, zinc lined: 40-lb. ice capacity \$36.75 60-lb. ice capacity \$41.25

- 80-lb. ice capacity \$47.25
100-lb. ice capacity \$53.50
125-lb. ice capacity \$61.00
One-piece porcelain-lined refrigerators 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 comparison between an Eddy and any other refrigerator—the price.

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



HANARK THEATRE

EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST

THURS., FRI., JUNE 17-18

"THE FIRST YEAR"

With Matt Moon and Kathryn Moon COMEDY ADDED

SAT., JUNE 19

"WEST OF ARIZONA"

A Thrilling Western COMEDY ADDED

MON., TUES., JUNE 21-22

GEORGE O'BRIEN

"HAVOC"

COMEDY ADDED

WED., JUNE 23

BARBARA LAMARR

"THE WHITE MONKEY"

COMEDY ADDED

COMING—Tom Mix in "The Best Bad Man" Thurs., Fri., June 24-25

now!

The new EASY WASHER on view



Washes and dries at the same time. Not a drop of water to lift or carry

THE new Easy Washer—the most amazing development ever made in washing clothes, is here. The small tub dries a whole batch of clothes—ten single sheets—in three minutes.

JUDSON C. BURNS

102 W. 7th Street Wilmington, Del.

Easy Terms Phone 787

TOW

Mrs. Hei Federal

Newark Woman Post Last Week tion Of Club Succ

The twenty-ninth State Feder Clubs came to a c day noon after session. The co were well taken e Hall, Women's Co were held in William H. Evans of the Federation of program, had ers and music and as scheduled. D Cobb, president of Century Club, M president, and M after the comfort Elsie Wright and ton decorated We with 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 goo interests of health servation, and ar

The principal a was given by H. United States Fo lecture was illust enjoyed. The Tr organization of Heights Century and Mrs. Leroy W program Thursda Robinson brought State. The add was given by Mrs first vice-preside Federation of W subject was, "Wh Think of Law En Friday morning business and an Walter McNabb Welfare." Two ad afternoon, the fi Schoedler, execut National Amateu tion, who discuss Safety First." D the University of spoke on "Democ Friday evening Century Club en gates at a rec House. Mrs. W decorated the roo Mrs. George Rb with her commit delightful affair. line were: Mrs. Dean Robinson, Cobb, Mrs. Ge Frank Wilson, M H. Evans, Mrs. Mrs. Proud, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. H Pilling.

Mrs. A. D. V large birthday twenty-nine cand cut and eaten by The closing s morning, was a which the folle elected to serve dent, Mrs. John hoboth first vice Heim, of Newar dent, Mrs. L. Harrington; thir Arthur Brewin cording secretar Mullen, of Claym E. C. Sudler, of Mrs. Hervey P. H

OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Me mer Res "Maplehurst," home, south of to tomorrow, when Ford and family, and Mr. and M will return for Mrs. McAvoy nful accident abo when she fell w and crushed some of her hands. S considerably.