

The Newark Post

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Another Negro Feud Ends In Stabbing Of James Boyles

Joseph Roy Held For Attempted Murder After Fight Following Al- most Exact Circumstances As That In Which Alfred Taylor Was Killed

VICTIM MAY RECOVER

Exactly one week after the murder of Alfred Taylor, negro, in a knife fight at the Cannery, James Boyles, negro, was stabbed under the heart in a fight with Joseph Roy, another negro. This affray, which took place near the poolroom on New London avenue, was practically the same in circumstances as the stabbing the previous Saturday. Roy gave himself up to the police immediately after the fight and is held without bail in the Workhouse, awaiting the outcome of Boyles' injuries. He is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Boyles is in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, where it was reported this noon that his condition was the same, but that he appeared stronger and that there was a reasonable chance that he would recover.

As in the other fight, the wounding of Boyles was an outgrowth of a feud which broke into action after an argument over a crap game. Boyles, who is about 30 and bears an unsavory reputation in Newark, is said to have been bullying Roy for some time. On Saturday he is said to have threatened Roy with a knife three times during the day. Roy, aged about 25, is said to have avoided trouble with Boyles on a number of occasions. He has never been in trouble with the police before and bore a good reputation. He worked as a laborer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

After the fight, which took place about 9:30 Saturday evening, Roy threw away his knife and went to Magistrate Thompson's office to give himself up. He seemed to fear lynching by friends of Boyles. Miss Alice Kerr, who was in charge of the office at the time, summoned Chief of Police Keeley and County Highway Officer Leach, who took Roy into custody. They went to the scene of the affray, where they found Boyles with a severe stab wound under the heart. It was later discovered that the stab had severed one rib and cut

672 DOGS LICENSED

Up to noon today 672 dog licenses had been issued through the office of Magistrate Thompson. These licenses are required by the new State law which was to go into effect July 1 and be administered by the game wardens. However, an extension of 20 days has been allowed owners to license their dogs. After that game wardens will be instructed to apprehend all unlicensed dogs. A penalty will be imposed on applications for licenses after the period of extension.

Six hundred seventy-two is considered a small percentage of the number of dogs running at large in Newark proper. Observers are said to have counted more than that number in the pack of automobile hounds that has a rendezvous on the campus in front of Wolf Hall. One reliable citizen is said to have testified to having counted 1,300 pooches the other morning in his back yard.

NEWARK PROPERTY SOLD

George L. Medill, president of the Delaware Trust Company, of Wilmington, has sold his residence on Welsh Lane to Ralph Dinsmore, secretary of the Charles Warner Company of Wilmington. Mr. Dinsmore will move to Newark, September first. Mr. Medill will move his family to Wilmington, where he has bought a house at 1306 West Tenth street.

BUYS DOVER BOND ISSUE

The Delaware Trust Company, of Wilmington, of which George L. Medill of this town is president, last week purchased the bond issue of the town of Dover. The same bank purchased the Newark bond issue. The amount, maturity and terms of the Dover transaction were the same as that of Newark.

Aged Man Missing

Much concern is felt for the safety of James Boyd, who has been boarded for several years with Mrs. George Taylor, near Pike Creek. Mr. Boyd, who is 68 years of age, was seen at Corner Ketch on Friday morning. On Sunday he was seen in a wood near that place by a man who did not know of his disappearance from his home, and who consequently gave no alarm.

Previous to his disappearance Mr. Boyd had been working for Mrs. Lillian Eastburn, on the William Stinson farm, and for several days had been in a melancholy mood. When last seen he wore blue overalls, a blue shirt, gray sweater and a brown soft hat. He had gray hair and mustache. His relatives live in Philadelphia. Anyone having any information concerning the lost man should notify George Taylor or Mrs. Eastburn.

Appoint E. L. Richards To School Board

To Serve Term Of J. S. Shaw, Re- signed; H. H. Gray Elected Presi- dent, R. S. Gallaher Vice-Pres.

At the annual re-organization meeting of the Newark Board of Education, held last Friday night in the new school building, E. L. Richards was appointed a new member of the Board to serve out the unexpired term of John S. Shaw, who tendered his resignation. H. Harrison Gray was elected president to serve one year, and R. S. Gallaher was elected vice president. All members were present with the exception of Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of schools and secretary of the board, who is attending the meeting of the National Education Association at Seattle, Washington. Miss Hannah Lindell acted as secretary for the Board in his absence.

Mr. Richards needs no initiation to Board of Education duties as he has previously served a term of twelve years on the local Board of Education. He was elected to the Board in 1908 and resigned in 1920, when he was succeeded by the late Dr. Walter H. Steel. He served as president of the Board from 1910 until he resigned. In 1911 he was joined on the Board by Mr. Gallaher, the present vice-president, who has served continuously since that time. In 1919, when the new school code went into effect, Mr. Richards and Mr. Gallaher were appointed to the Board by Governor Townsend, and Mr. Gray, the present president, was appointed at this time as a new member. He has served continuously since then.

NEW APPARATUS AT HOSPITAL

Misses Ford and Keegan, of the Flower Hospital, through the medium of The Newark Post, wish to invite inspection of the operating room of the hospital, wherein they have installed the new sterilizers, which were bought with the money netted from the card party which was arranged for the hospital several months ago, and so generously supported by the Newark people. The proceeds of the card party not only made possible the purchase of the sterilizers, but there was a sufficient amount left over to buy surgical needles, a screen, a flexible stretcher, some instruments, a backrest, and a revolving stool for the operator.

"COBWEBS" AND DANCING AT A. O. U. W. SOCIAL

On Friday evening, July 15, the A. O. U. W. Boosters Club will give a cobweb social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling, Academy street. The committees are preparing a number of surprises for the evening. Music will be furnished for old time square dancing and also other forms of dancing.

AMBULANCE CALLS

Last Thursday Mrs. Louisa Balance living near Pike Creek, was taken to the Delaware Hospital by Walter Powell.

Last night Mrs. Amos Ely, of North Chapel street, was taken to the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital by Horace Null and Bert Crowe.

R. W. Heim To Speak At Seattle Meeting

Delaware Professor To Address National Education Association On Nature Teaching

Professor R. W. Heim will appear on the program of the meeting of the National School Garden Association of America at the National Education Association in Seattle, Washington, tomorrow afternoon. Professor Heim came to Delaware as the first State Director of Vocational Education and Professor of Agriculture Education at the University of Delaware in 1919. He is a member of the Wilmington Boy's Scout Court of Honor and Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Rotary Club. He received his elementary education in the Rural School of Locomotive County, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1913. He later received his A. M. Degree of Education from Columbia University.

The subject of Professor Heim's address will be: "Better Methods for Teaching Nature Education," and the text follows:

Assuming at the outset that all persons engaged in nature education are thoroughly familiar with the motives that underlie nature study, I will confine what I have to say strictly to the methods of teaching it, which are determined almost entirely by the motive. Unless we know what the motives are we can not intelligently go into a discussion of the methods that ought to be employed to teach it. As a school activity the work should be based as much as possible upon the environment and activities to which the pupils have been accustomed. They will then better understand the new thoughts which will react and make plainer the old ones, thus making the school life and home life act and react upon each other, and develop into an unbroken whole.

Teachers should give abundant observations,—the first mode of study. This is the universal method which must be used with children in their field and classroom lessons on nature. Impressions from these observations should be recorded by the pupils in some form of expression; either painting, drawing, modeling, cutting, or by oral or written language, and should always follow as soon as possible after the observations have been made. These records aid the child in checking up on his study in two particulars. They verify the accuracy of his impressions and reveal the limitations of his observations. Before a teacher can use this method, however, a certain amount of preparation will be necessary if the child is to observe any phenomena of nature profitably. How many field trips have become "time wasted?" All teachers can testify, even in their own experience, because of insufficient preparation. Anticipation is an exhilarating motive for securing the child's interest and enthusiasm. The subject must be skillfully led up to before the observational trip is taken. If this is done, the work will have a far-reaching influence on the child's attitude and be of inestimable value to him for subsequent excursions.

Reading is a second mode of study. It should be used sparingly except as reference material or in the form of nature stories. All out-doors awaits the child and offers a laboratory where he may study first hand what the books so inadequately present.

The third mode of study is hearing language. Listening to others either describe or narrate what they have observed or read is a very excellent method, as all successful teachers will testify. Nothing can take the place of it for it supplements both the observations and the readings. Much use of it is necessary to clear up the child's impressions and to lead him on into newer fields of investigation.

In reviewing the work which has been carried on in the various cities during the past decade, one is led to conclude that the most successful programs in nature study have been carried out where teachers followed the methods referred to. It is difficult to single out certain specific methods and say that they ought to be followed by all teachers everywhere. There are probably as many different methods of teaching nature study as there are teachers. Nature study teachers are divided into groups according to the text book which they have studied, the normal school they

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To Conduct Poultry Schools This Summer

Delaware Poultry Association News Announces Instruction For State Poultrymen In Culling For Produc- tion And Selecting Breeders

The Delaware State Poultry Association News, issued by the Educational and Publicity Committee of the Association made an important announcement in its second issue, which appeared last week. During the months of August and September, the Association will conduct Poultry Schools in Delaware modeled after the Cornell Poultry School, which is held each year at Cornell University, covering the best authority on the culling for egg production and selection of breeders. The Delaware schools will be conducted by H. S. Palmer, extension poultryman at the University of Delaware and the county agents. Mr. Palmer instructed at the Cornell school last year and is now instructing at this year's school which opened session June 27.

The following excerpts from the News tell of the schools and cover other matters interesting to Delaware poultrymen:

"During the months of August and September Mr. Palmer, Extension Poultryman, and the County Agricultural Agents will conduct in Delaware a series of Poultry Schools as near like the Cornell School as they possibly can. These schools will be held in the communities of the State showing the most interest and guaranteeing the largest number of students. Each School will continue for two or three days, depending upon the wishes of the poultrymen.

"The object of these schools is to help poultrymen to lower their cost of production and improve their stock by studying principles and practices of culling out the loafers and selecting the best for breeding purposes. Some time will be spent studying the selection of cockerels for breeders, and culling pullets for layers.

"The method of instruction will be by lectures and practice judging. Each phase of the subject will be taken up and studied separately, as for example: 'Pigmentation,' 'Molt,' 'Body type,' 'Head points,' 'Handling Qualities,' etc. Trap-nested birds will be used to test each student's progress in

(Continued on Page 4.)

Arden Group To Give "Trial By Jury"

Professor W. A. Wilkinson, director of the Summer School of the University of Delaware, has arranged for an unusual entertainment for the Summer School students for tomorrow evening in Wolf Hall at 7:30 o'clock, standard time. The Arden group will present "Trial by Jury," extended an invitation to the general program. Professor Wilkinson has extended an invitation to the general public to attend the entertainment.

"Trial by Jury," one of the earliest and most successful of the various operettas by W. S. Gilbert and Sir Oliver Sullivan, was given by The Arden Group in the present cast in Dover on June 4th and has also been very successfully presented in Arden. It has a cast of nearly forty, with a large chorus, and is presented under the musical direction of Mr. William Martin.

The principals in the cast are: Judge, Frank Stevens; Plaintiff, Mrs. Paul Brown; Usher, Earl Brooks; Defendant, Dr. Earl Broadbent; Counsel for Plaintiff, Edward Cannon, a graduate of the University of Delaware; Foreman of the Jury, Joseph Post.

A preliminary program will be given as follows: Male quartette, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Post; baritone solo by Earl Brooks, of San Francisco; contralto solo by Nancy Conway, of Glasgow, Scotland; soprano solo by Mrs. Sara Brown, of Philadelphia; a violin solo by Mrs. Frankel.

RECEPTION TO YOUNG STUDENTS

Last Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullahen gave a reception to the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs who were at the University taking the annual Short Course, on the lawn of the Knoll. After a vesper service, Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen shook hands with their young guests and served them with ice cream and cake.

Tax Explanation

In answer to a number of inquiries as to the period from which property owners in the newly annexed territory will have to pay taxes, Mrs. Laura Hossinger, secretary of the Town of Newark, explains that the fiscal year starts on July 1, and that, inasmuch as the new residents came into the town in April, they have enjoyed a period of approximately three months, tax free. Some persons have requested a rebate on water charges and such people may have same by paying taxes for the three month period.

4205 Persons Listed In Census Of Newark

Council Disputes Third Position With New Castle; Petitioned To Install Different Safety Lights

At a meeting of the Town Council, held last night in the Council rooms, which was attended by all members, it was reported that the census of the Town of Newark, just completed by James Walker, showed that 4,205 persons were living within the corporate limits of the town. This gives Newark the opportunity to dispute with New Castle the honor of being the third largest town in the State. New Castle claims something over 4,200. Dover stands second to Wilmington.

A petition and protest, signed by 40 of the leading citizens of the Town, was presented to the Council at last night's meeting by George Griffin. It protested against the new safety lights at the street intersections as being confusing to strangers and a menace to safe traffic conditions. It was claimed, in the petition, that the constant red light was confusing to strange motorists, particularly when compared to the red blinker lights at the railroad crossings. The Council was petitioned to install three-way automatic signals at the intersections of Chapel and Main street, Delaware avenue and Academy street, Delaware avenue and South College avenue and Main street and Elkton avenue. Stop plates or "bugs" were recommended for the intersections of Delaware and Elkton avenue, Academy and Main streets, and North and South College avenues and Main street. The petition was tabled for future discussion.

It was reported that a Ford truck had been purchased by the Town for the use of the men digging the sewer extension. When they have finished the truck will be turned over for the use of the water and light departments.

It was reported that the Fritz Company would start work within a short time on the new water mains; that they had been delayed waiting for pipe to come from Birmingham.

ACCIDENT VICTIM KNOWN HERE

Elwood F. Melson, the well-known Wilmington attorney who, together with his entire family and brother, was injured in an automobile accident Monday, on the du Pont Boulevard, near Georgetown, is known to a number of Newark people, having visited Anchor Lodge, A. O. U. W., several times recently. Mr. Melson was painfully but not seriously hurt. Mrs. Melson, who is also known here, is in a critical condition in the Milford Hospital.

Girls' Club Gives Benefit For Ambulance

Last week Warren Singles, treasurer for the ambulance fund, received a donation of \$16.50 from the Ever Ready Club, a club of young Newark girls, none of whom are over 16. The money was the proceeds from a carnival held by the club on Ferguson's lawn on Saturday, June 25.

The carnival was strictly a home talent affair and everything sold was made by the members themselves. In addition to stands selling novelties, lemonade, candy, cake and paper confetti, the girls had a fortune teller and a tulip bed.

Sally and Henshaw Steedle, daughter of Helen Tweed, Elizabeth Burns is vice-president; Nevilla Duhadaway, secretary; and Dorothy Wilson, treasurer. Helpers at the carnival were:

New Body Succeeds Service Citizens

Will Be Self-Supporting, Open To All Citizens And Act As Per- manent School Auxiliary

At a meeting, held last Thursday in the du Pont-Biltmore, a new civic body, the Delaware Citizens Association, was organized. The formation of this body was the outcome of the work of a committee to develop a plan which would continue the work of the Service Citizens.

The new organization will be self-supporting, membership being open to any citizen of the state, with annual dues of \$5. It was estimated that \$12,000 would be necessary to carry on the support of the parent-teacher societies and provide for the membership campaign for the Citizens Association.

The following officers were elected to hold office for one year:

Former Judge William H. Boyce, President; Harry T. Graham, vice-president for Wilmington hundred; Judge Herbert L. Rice, vice-president for rural New Castle county; John Hutton, vice-president for Kent county; J. Edward Goslee, vice-president for Sussex county; Harry E. Speakman, of Wilmington, secretary, and Henry Ridgely, of Dover, treasurer.

The by-laws, prepared as the first step toward a perpetual organization to function as a state-wide school auxiliary, were read and explained by Josiah Marvel. They are as follows:

"The name of this association shall be Delaware Citizens' Association. Its purpose shall be to aid in the promotion of the general welfare of the people of the State of Delaware. Its members shall consist of all those citizens of the State of Delaware who shall contribute at least \$5 per year.

"The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president for Wilmington hundred, a vice-president for rural New Castle county, a vice-president for Kent county, a vice-president for Sussex county, a treasurer and a secretary.

"The officers of the association together with two members selected from Wilmington hundred, two members selected from rural New Castle county, two members selected from Kent county and two members selected from Sussex county, shall constitute an executive committee with full power to manage and direct the affairs of the association between meetings of members. The said additional members of the executive committee shall be selected by the president of the association to serve until the next annual meeting.

"The annual meeting of the association shall be held at the place filed by the executive committee on the first Friday in June of each year at 11 o'clock, standard time, at which time officers and members of the executive committee shall be elected and such further business transacted as may be brought before the meeting.

"The president, by and with the approval of the executive committee, shall appoint such other and further committees as may be deemed useful in carrying forward the purposes of the association.

"The president shall call further meetings of members as may appear to be desirable at such times and places as may be fixed by the executive committee."

Mary Bell, Beatrice Kline and Della McDaniels.

Mr. Singles said, that as there was still about \$1,200 owing on the ambulance, the substance as well as the spirit of the gift was most welcome. The upkeep of the ambulance is taken care of by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, but the machine must be paid for by public subscription. A group of local men give their unselfish services as drivers, day or night.

Other cash donations to go toward paying for the initial cost of this service, which has proven such a boon to the town, are sorely needed by the committee. Such contributions should be sent to Warren Singles at the Newark Trust Company.

New Law Regulates Grading Of Apples

Apple Buyers Notified Of Delaware Legislation In Letter From Bureau Of Markets

Last week W. T. Derickson, Director of the Bureau of Markets, Delaware State Board of Agriculture, mailed a letter to apple buyers and dealers in the United States and Canada, telling them of the new Delaware apple law requiring uniform standards in grading and packing apples. While the Bureau of Markets is not in any sense a selling agency, Mr. Derickson's letter is a very effective piece of direct mail advertising for Delaware apples. The letter reads as follows:

"For your information, we are herewith inclosing a copy of our Delaware Apple Law, which is now in effect, and we invite your particular attention to Section 2 of this law. The purpose of this law is to induce better grading and packing of Delaware apples. It will be strictly enforced.

"The shipment of early apples in quantity will begin July 5th. Transparents will be the first variety to move, and the principal other varieties are Early Ripe, Fourth of July, and Williams' Early Red. The crop will not be as heavy as last year. Because of the fact that the trees are not heavily loaded and we have had sufficient moisture, the apples are sizing up especially well, and the color should be good.

"It is not the purpose of this Bureau to sell; however, it is our duty to assist in the marketing of all Delaware products, and if you are not already connected with Delaware shippers of apples, we would, if requested, be glad to give the names of several reliable shippers in this State.

"We hope that you will have a successful season, and that you will use a considerable quantity of apples from Delaware."

Significant portions of the new law are as follows:

"Section 2. Each closed package of apples packed in this State, and intended for sale within or without this State shall be marked or branded in a conspicuous place on the outside of the package with the name and address of the person who owns the apples at the time they were packed, the true name of the variety, the grade, and the minimum size of the apples therein contained; provided that the number of apples contained in the package may be substituted for the minimum size. The minimum size of the apples in every grade shall be determined by taking the transverse diameter of the smallest apples in the package. Minimum sizes may be designated by figures or words and the word 'minimum' may be abbreviated to 'min'.

"If the true name of the variety is not known to the packer, or to the person by whose authority the apples are packed, or branded, then such variety shall be designated as 'unknown'.

"The letters and figures used in marking or branding closed packages of apples under this Act shall be of a size not less than one-half inch in height.

"The marks and brands prescribed in this Act may be accompanied by additional marks or brands which are not inconsistent with or more conspicuous than, and which do not in any way obscure the marks and brands prescribed.

"Section 3. No person shall sell or offer for sale in this State or transport or ship or consign in this State for purposes of sale within or without this State, any apples in closed packages packed in this State unless the apples contained in every such closed package are graded in accordance with the provisions of this Act, and unless every such package is marked or branded in accordance with the provisions of this Act.

"Section 4. The term closed package, as used in this Act, shall be deemed and held to mean any package which is constructed in such manner as to require the removal of the cover or head for an inspection of its contents.

"Section 5. No person shall sell or offer for sale in this State, apples in closed packages without this State, unless every such package is marked or branded in accordance with the provisions of this Act, and unless the apples on the face or surface exposed when the package is opened fairly represent the size and quality of the apples in the package, color excepted."

Difference of Opinion

Five-year-old Vonette was relating how she had ridden on the wooden horses at the village fair.

"And did they strap you on so you wouldn't fall off?" asked her mother. "Strap me? Oh, no!" replied Vonette indignantly. "They tied the horse to me so he couldn't run away."

—L'Echo de Paris.

Perfect Attendance In Newark Schools

108 Pupils Have Perfect Record For Year; Average Higher Than Last Year

There were 108 pupils in the Newark public schools who had a record of perfect attendance during the past school year; 84 in the primary, grammar and high schools, and 24 in the colored school. This record is somewhat better than that of the preceding year, both in numbers and from a percentage standpoint. The main cause of absence was illness. Those pupils who did not miss a day at school during the whole of both terms are as follows:

Grade I

Elizabeth Aiken, Helen Dixon, Janice Mosiman, George Mahan.

Grade II

Doris Sheaffer, Elizabeth Godfrey, LeVert Akinson, Guy Hancock, Alfred Mahan, Norman Aiken.

Grade III

Mary Mosiman, Virginia Hurlock, Mildred Grant, Helen Abence, Howard Porter, Norval Robinson, Stanley Snyder, Samuel McFarlin, Thomas McGinness.

Grade IV

Alice Fisher, Camille Heiser, Martha Moore, Harold Tiffany, Frederick Kandelhardt, Howard Cage, William Fraser, Bobbie Hancock, Bayard Perry, Ott Widdoes.

Grade V

Julia Moore, Lillian Mahan, Marjorie Ford, Cora Everett, Eleanor Roberts, Willard Grant, Gerrel Abence, Donald Hahn.

Grade VI

Carolyn Chalmers, Marion Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Elizabeth Tiffany, Leon Thelma Rohrer, Charles Wagner.

Grade VII

Martha Pierson, Elva Buckingham, Anna Starkey, Thelma Hall, Francis Hall, Marie Grey, Merritt Burke, William Whitten, Charles Lewis.

Grade VIII

Lila Richards, Elma Cooper, Dorothy Wilson, Catherine Robinson, Freida Handloff, Raymond Lindell, Raymond Benson, William Dean, Paul Griffith, Raymond Johnson.

HIGH SCHOOL

Grade IX

Jennie Brown, Edna Cornog, Martha Jaquette, Harriet McKenney, Elizabeth Richards, Mary Riley, Thomas Campbell, Joseph Doordan, John Edmansson.

Grade X

Sara Grey, Erma Hall, Alice McCormick, Mary Moore, Curtis Potts, Warren Bunting, James Case.

Grade XI

Ann Chalmers, Jeanette Thoroughgood, Anna Whitten, Herman Handloff.

COLORED SCHOOL

Grade I

Robert Luder, Elwood Bias.

Grade III

Rebecca Cromfort, Aldora Lewis.

Catherine Hackett, Clifton Hall, Leon Hackett, James Asberry.

Grade IV

Marie Watson, Carrie Miller, Herman Hackett, Laurence Hackett, John Boyles, Charles Hackett, William Burke, William Pennington, Melvin Watson, Leon Stafford.

Grade VI

Charlotte Miller.

Grade VIII

Mary Toulson, Catherine Rider, Dorothy Sawyer, Ernest Stevenson.

The news in the London press from China has been so serious for several weeks that an item in lighter vein has provided much amusement. A resident of Peking has sent to The Times the following letter, addressed by a young Chinese to the manager of one of the English branch banks in that city:

Dear Sir:

I am Wang. It is for my personal benefit that I write for a position in your honorable bank.

I have a flexible brain that will adapt itself to your business and in consequence bring good efforts to your good selves. My education was impressed upon me in the Peking University in which place I graduated Number One.

I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great.

My references are of good and should you hope to see me they will be read by you with great pleasure.

My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has gone. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honorable Sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you should guess.

Faithfully yours,

WANG.

—Christian Science Monitor.

We have decided that shelf paper or bordering is a needless dust catcher, and linen closets, pantries and dish closets are no longer adorned with it. All shelves are painted white, with a finish of enamel paint. The edge of the shelf is painted with colored enamel, showing as a line of cheerful color in the white closet. There is nothing to catch dust or to be frequently renewed, and it is a simple thing to wipe the shelves with a damp cloth, with a thorough cleaning at intervals. For kitchen closets we like cream paint with the edges of the shelves bright red or blue enamel. The linen closet is white with yellow trim. With yellow curtains in the adjacent bathroom, which is ivory white with yellow trim, with yellow curtains and a yellow and white rag rug, a room with a rather dull north exposure always looks cheerful and sunny.—Rural New-Yorker.

For 40 years we have sold the people of Newark reliable goods. If you want the other kind, you will have to get them somewhere else.—J. W. Parrish. Advertisement.



Why Is It—?

THAT a banker can write a bad poem and nothing is done about it - - - but just let a poet write a bad check - - - and watch the sparks fly!

The men and boys who wear Mullin's Clothing expect good clothing day in and day out - - - and for us to attempt to deal in articles of poor quality would be out of place for us and this would be no place for you.

Cool Suits \$16.50, \$19.50, \$21.50
Two Pants Suits \$21.50
Genuine Palm Beach. . . \$21.50

Mullin's Basement Store

6th and King

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

NEW STAR SIX

Your selection of a new car should be largely based on the after service the dealer of that car is prepared to give you. We have every tool and equipment to completely service and maintain STAR Cars; backed by a 3000 parts stock.

Maintenance is the most important factor for satisfied service.

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Strong, Steady Growth!

Sixteen New ASCO Stores

Opened during the month of June in various locations throughout the territory in which we operate, to still better serve our customers.

The remarkable growth of the American Stores Company is plainly evident by the number of New Stores opened every month. Like the mighty oaks that grow from tiny acorns, this chain of grocery stores is growing longer and stronger.

The hundreds of thousands of particular housekeepers who patronize these stores are quick to realize their convenience and the policy of Square Dealing in evidence at all times.

In the Stores Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest!

ASCO Corn Flakes

Big toasted Flakes. Delicious with Fresh or Canned Fruits.

Fancy New Onions

A very healthful and economical vegetable.

Reg. 33c ASCO

Royal Anne Cherries

Large, luscious California Cherries. You'll enjoy them immensely.

Reg. 28c

Gold Dust Powder

big pkg

25c

Reg. 25c

ASCO Chili Sauce

Sunrise Tomato Catsup big bot 25c

Reg. 9c DUZ

2 pkgs 15c

Reg. 23c Size 19c pkg

Introducing!

Bean-Hole Beans

med. can 14c : big can 23c

Really appetizing—a flavor you never thought possible in Baked Beans.

Bread of this Quality and Purity at such a low price is another advantage of shopping the ASCO way.

Victor Bread pan loaf 6c

Bread Supreme wrapped loaf 9c

Delicious Served Hot or Iced!

ASCO Coffee lb 35c

ASCO Blend gains hosts of new friends every day—once you try it, you will use no other. A cup convinces!

Reg. 15c

ASCO Catsup

2 bots 25c

Sunrise Tomato Catsup 3 bots 25c

Sunbrite 2 cans 9c

Cleanser

Kirkman's Borax Soap 4 cakes 25c

Meat Suggestions for the Week-End!

Sugar Cured Smoked Skinned Hams

Whole lb 28c or Half

Butt Ends Ham lb 28c

All Slices of Ham lb 50c

String Ends Ham lb 15c and up

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Loin Chops lb 60c

Rib Chops lb 52c

Rack Chops lb 30c

Legs Lamb lb 38c

Shoulders Lamb lb 25c

Neck Lamb lb 20c

Breast Lamb lb 8c

Strictly Fresh-Killed

Stewing Chickens

lb 33c

India Relish lb 22c

Pickled Lamb

Tongues 3 for 25c

Mustard Chow lb 22c

Imp. Swiss Gruyere Cheese

3 portions 25c

Spanish Sauce bot 12c

Pimento Cream

Cheese 2 pkgs 25c

Imported Sweetzer

Cheese 1/2 lb 33c

Have You Ever Tasted Louella?

The Finest Butter in America!

These prices effective in our Newark stores

CHURCH

Newark M. Rev. Disston V. 10:00 a. m., S. School. 11:00 a. m., Mor. Union Sunday e. ing July in Pr. 7:30 p. m.

Ebenezer

Gilbert T. Gel. Church School, Manual Class, 12:1 7:30 p. m. Serr. period 8:10 p. m. The 103d anniv. very well attended work of the church condition. The Holy Comm. ministered at the se morning. Mr. C. Edwin G. worth League ser. evening.

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CHURCHES

Newark M. E. Church
Rev. Ossian W. Jacobs, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Session of Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning service.
Union Sunday evening services during July in Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

Ebenezer Church
Gilbert T. Gehman, Minister
Church School, 10. Sermon, 11. Manual Class, 12:10. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Sermon and question period 8:10 p. m.
The 103d anniversary service was very well attended last Sunday. The work of the church is in a splendid condition.
The Holy Communion will be administered at the service next Sunday morning.
Mr. C. Edwin Guthrie led the Epworth League service last Sunday evening.

Head of Christiansa
The regular quarterly Communion will be observed at Head of Christiansa Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, July 10. The sacrament of baptism will be administered and new members received into the fellowship of the church on confession of faith and by letter.

Change Much Needed
Grange Warns That Roadside Market Success Is In Grave Danger

An important development in rural affairs in very recent years has been the spread of the roadside market idea and the amazing fact is revealed that the annual revenue from such stands has nearly or quite reached the \$75,000,000 mark, with the likelihood of even going over it before the end of 1927. One of the first agencies to foster the roadside market was the Grange, which encouraged farmers to try this direct marketing plan of their products and thus encourage purchasing between town buyers and country growers; the Grange having from its very beginning opposed the "exorbitant profits of surplus middlemen." The roadside market has furnished instructive discussion in hundreds of Grange meetings, with the result that scores of farmers have been led to try the experiment.

The Grange now faces a new condition and is in many sections discussing how to meet it:—The Veritable "runaway" in the roadside market business, the entrance into it of hundreds of irresponsible persons and the putting on sale of farm products of inferior grade and frequently of deceptive appearance. In many instances actual purchases are made in the city of low grade farm produce, and then brought out and offered for sale at the roadside stands, with the result that the farmers' reputation for good stuff and square dealing is seriously imperiled; though usually those resorting to such methods are not farmers at all, grow no produce of their own and are simply a band of rhysters seeking an easy living from a gullible public.

This phase of the situation is receiving earnest Grange attention, is being discussed in countless meetings and aims towards some system of licensing and supervision of roadside stands, for the protection of those farmers who desire to market food products of their own raising, of high quality and honest pack. This is a problem of almost every state and the Grange considers it one of the most serious phases of the agricultural situation, since it is apparent that coming years are to see a tremendous increase in the purchase of food supplies over the counter of the roadside stand.

There are ways to improve the quality of eggs besides producing only fertile ones, keeping them in a cool place, and marketing them often. There are various management practices that will improve the quality of eggs. In the first place, laying stock should be kept on clean land. The houses and nests should be kept clean at all times. And only clean eggs should be marketed. Dirty eggs not only look bad, but they sell less readily. Get them out of the nests promptly. In warm weather, when the temperature is 80 degrees and above, the contents of the egg tend to evaporate rather fast—and eggs will become stale quickly if they're left in the nests. The same is true if you let broody hens sit on either fertile or infertile eggs. And, of course, eggs should not be left exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

For life in its essence is no more than the power to live. Our experiences are the superficial aids to stimulation, but the variety of their colors depends not so much on where we go and whom we see as on our ability to shadow people and places with meaning.—Elizabeth Choate.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Elkton

C. Ellis Deibert, for the past few years connected with the Victory Sparkler Company in Elkton, has tendered his resignation and accepted the appointment as deputy clerk of the Cecil County Circuit Court under Clerk S. Ralph Andrews. Mr. Deibert will enter upon his new duties on Monday next.

Emil Nocke, of Elkton, sailed from New York Tuesday on a business trip to Germany for the Victory Sparkler Company of Elkton.

George Eber Brown, teller at the National Bank of Elkton, has been promoted to assistant cashier, succeeding James D. Davis, resigned, to engage in business at Galena.

At a meeting of the Cecil and Harford County Bankers' Association, held at the Colonial Hotel, Havre de Grace, Irvin T. Kepler, of Elkton, president of the association, presided. Speeches were made by Dr. S. Claude Sykes, vice-president Elkton Banking and Trust Company; Charles S. Pyle, president Rising Sun National Bank; J. T. C. Hopkins, president Cecil National of Port Deposit, and Charles B. Silver, president Citizens' National, Havre de Grace. A banquet followed the meeting.

J. B. McCleary, an iron worker, met with a serious injury while at work in doubledecking the Perryville-Havre de Grace Bridge, when struck by a piece of falling iron. He was hurried to Havre de Grace Hospital for treatment.

WINS PRIZE

Miss Helen C. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, of Iron Hill, was one of the members of the 1927 classes of the Eastern Shore high schools who submitted one of the best historical essays in a contest arranged by the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore. Presentation exercises of prizes were conducted in the Maryland Historical Society Building in Baltimore last Thursday evening. Miss Reynolds won a \$20 gold piece. The subject of her essay was, "Men and Things of Cecil County Prior to 1700."

Elkton Personals

Mrs. J. Leedom Scarborough has returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Clarence Landreth in Philadelphia.

Robert C. Thackery, Esq., and Mrs. Thackery spent the holiday with Mrs. Thackery's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson, of Dover.

Mrs. Richard Reese, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Elkton friends.

Miss Frances Murphy, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth of July holiday with Mrs. George R. Ash.

Harry D. Pratt, who has for several years past been located in Alaska, returned to Elkton last week for a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt.

Mrs. Clarence Strickland and daughter, Frances, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Estelle Haines, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bessie Scott Evans.

Miss Gratia Wells is entertaining Miss Jane Gilmour, of Baltimore.

Miss Mildred Hathaway, of Baltimore, visited Miss Grace Price last week-end.

Clinton McCullough, of Chicago, Ill., spent last week with relatives in Elkton.

Miss M. Alice Jaquette, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witworth and son, of Philadelphia, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Witworth.

LYNCH-LARZELERE

North East M. E. Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, June 29th, at 6 p. m., when Miss Mabel Larzelere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Larzelere, of near Childs, and Mr. J. Wirt Lynch, of Elkton, were united in marriage by the Rev. Earle M. Shockley, pastor of the church, the ring ceremony being used.
The church was beautifully decorated with rambler roses, ferns and white Madonna lilies.
The wedding party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin.

FOR FLOWERS

Phone Wilmington 203
BRINTON'S
203 West Ninth Street

Wedding March, played by Mrs. Carl Benner, of Coatsville, Pa. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white crepe back satin. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and white larkspur. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Carvel Maslin, of Havre de Grace, wore apricot color flat crepe and carried the same color roses, snapdragons and larkspur. The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Smith, of Elkton, Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves, of Newark, Del., Mrs. Garrett Letts and Mrs. Raymond Larzelere, of North East, sister and sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Smith and Mrs. Cleaves wore peach color flat crepe and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses, snapdragons and purple larkspur. Mrs. Letts and Mrs. Larzelere wore pale blue flat crepe and carried pink roses, snapdragons and pink larkspur.

Each of the bride's attendants wore a beautiful necklace, a gift from the bride.

The best man was Mr. Roy Larzelere, brother of the bride.

The ushers were Messrs. Garrett Letts, Raymond Larzelere, Harry H. Cleaves and Carvel Maslin.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Pugh, in North East, for the immediate families, the wedding party and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are touring Yellow Stone Park and other western points of interest. After July they will be at home in Elkton, where the groom is connected with the dispatching division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The bride is well known to many Newark people.

The couple received many handsome and useful gifts.

Pleasant Hill

Little Miss Griselda A. Gehman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Gehman, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Whiteman at a special dinner in her honor at their home on July 4th. This was the first meal she had ever eaten from home without either of her parents being present. After the dinner she was taken for a ride by Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman in their new Nash, which she greatly enjoyed. The little Miss is but 2 years 5 months old.

Mrs. Irma Whiteman and daughters, Elnora and Florence, and Mr. Calvin Trice, all of Wilmington, and Mr. Cliff Whiteman, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson.

Mr. F. H. Buckingham, of Red Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckingham and baby son, Frank H., were Sunday guests at the Buckingham Homestead.

Callers at the home of A. T. Buckingham on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, of Wilmington; Mr. Frank Vansant, of West Chester; Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Vansant and son, Richard, of Strickersville.

Mr. R. G. Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eastburn visited relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Iva Eastburn spent the week-end with relatives in Kennett Square, Pa.

The Ebenezer baseball team will hold a carnival at Cockeran's store, on the Lincoln Highway, July 11 to 13.

Fresh Paint

"Would you mind getting up for a minute, Mister?"
"Why?"
"I just want to hang up this 'Wet Paint' sign."

Irate Father Nabs Young Girl Elover

Hopes of an 11-year-old girl to become the wife of her father's 23-year-old chauffeur were shattered Tuesday morning, when the parent arrived in Elkton with a sergeant of the New York State highway police in time to throw a bombshell into the marriage.

The girl, Florence Sussman, of Cappqua, N. Y., and the man, Tony Schiavo, of Pleasantville, N. Y., arrived Monday night in the hopes of obtaining a marriage license in the morning.

The pair registered at a local hotel as man and wife, but engaged separate rooms. Their intention was to secure the license Tuesday.

Sheriff Logan, after receiving a telephone message from the irate father, went to the hotel, where he took the couple into custody and detained them at the jail. He was accompanied by Chief of Police Potts.

Mr. Sussman and Sergeant William Fahnkow of the New York State police, White Plains, N. Y., arrived shortly before 10, Tuesday morning. The father took the girl, while the man was turned over to the New York policeman.

Not Interested

An Italian, having applied for American citizenship, was being examined in the naturalization court.

"Who is the President of the United States?"

"Mr. Collidge."

"Who is Vice-President?"

"Mr. Dawes."

"Could you be President?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Mister, you scuse me, please; I vera busy. I work da truck."—Progressive Grocer.

At the Automobile Show

"Sir, this car glides along the road so quietly that no one notices it."
"Er—have you no other kind?"

Mermaid

Week-end visitors at the Mermaid were Mr. Bert Ward and Frank Conaroy from the United States Naval Base, New London, Conn.

Sunday callers at the Pennington home were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroud, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Springer and Miss Maybelle Springer, of Holly Oak, Delaware.

Buford Eastburn spent the week-end holidays at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eastburn and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Guest motored to Red Point, Maryland, for the holidays.

Miss Edna Brackin and Mr. Tom Springer motored to Valley Forge on the Fourth.

Guests over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead and daughter, Betsy; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Derriksen and sons, Rodney and Philip.

Bancroft and Carolyn Peach spent the week-end at the Bancroft cottage at Kitts Hammock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and sons were Sunday callers at Happy Valley Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whiteman and daughters, Ann and Margaret, were callers on the Fourth at Frank V. Whiteman's.

The Harvey Whitemans left Tuesday for the Perkiomen Valley for the summer.

Miss Jean Harlan is spending the summer at Abe Dennison's.

The Young People's Society of White Clay Creek Church met Tuesday evening with Elizabeth, Norris and Gaylord Brown.

Rings from one dollar to several hundred dollars at—Parrish's. Adv.

OBLIGING

The most considerate and obliging colored men of my acquaintance were Harry and Jim. After many years, Harry, at one time a family servant, returned to call on us. I offered him a good meal. I knew he was hungry, and he accepted, saying, "I likes to 'commodeate you, ma'am."

One day I gave Jim a lot of old clothes, some rather good pieces. I said, "Now Jim, if you don't want these things, say so; perhaps I can find some one who may want them."

Jim hastened to reply, "Yassum, I'll take 'em. I allus takes all dat's given me. 'Mongst 'em, I usually finds something I wants."

Wearing of the Green

Golf Club Secretary (tactfully): "Good try, but don't you think you would do much better without such high heels on your shoes?"

Lady Novice: "Oh, I like them. One can get such a good grip on the greens."—Wall Street Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SATURDAY

10 A. M. to 1 M.

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The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
The Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

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

JULY 6, 1927

The Delaware State News

The twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the Delaware State News, of Dover, is an achievement. The entire thirty-two pages show intelligence in selection and arrangement of reading matter. As usual, the editor, James C. Wickes, delights to honor his town and his State; in honoring them, he has unconsciously honored himself.

The regular issues of the paper give us the impression of having been directed by one who is cheerfully, earnestly, persistently interested in his work. Men and movements are given fair appraisal, regardless of political connection. The good traits of men, the better trend in public life, the glory of Delaware is constantly given emphasis. The jubilee issue of the Delaware State News is a larger edition of this idea.

Reconciliation

Duncan thrust himself between. "Gentlemen," said he, "I will have been thinking of a very different matter. Here are my pipes, and here are you two gentlemen who are both acclaimed pipers. It's an odd dispute which one of ye's the best. Here will be a brave chance to settle it."

"Why, sir," said Alan, still addressing Robin, from whom indeed he had not so much as shifted his eyes, nor yet, Robin from him, "why sir," says Alan, "I think I will have heard some sough rumour of the sort. Have ye music, as folk say? Are ye a bit of a piper?"

"I can pipe like a Macrimmon!" cries Robin.

"And that is a very bold word," quoth Alan.

Duncan Dhu made haste to bring out the pair of pipes. . . Then Robin took the pipes and played a little spring in a very ranting manner.

"Ay, ye can blow," said Alan; and taking the instrument from his rival, he first played the same spring in a manner identical with Robin's; and then wandered into variations, which, as he went on, he decorated with a perfect flight of grace-notes, such as pipers love, and call the "warblers."

"That's no very bad, Mr. Stewart," said the rival, "but ye show a poor device in your warblers."

"Indeed, ye need appeal to naeboddy," said Robin. . . "It's a God's truth that ye're a very creditable piper for a Stewart. Hand me the pipes."

Alan did as he asked; and Robin proceeded to imitate and correct some part of Alan's variations, which it seemed that he remembered perfectly.

"Ay, ye have music," said Alan gloomily.

"And now be the judge yourself, Mr. Stewart," said Robin; and taking up the variations from the beginning, he worked them throughout to no new a purpose, with such ingenuity and sentiment, and with so odd a fancy and so quick a knack in the grace-notes, that I was amazed to hear him.

As for Alan, his face grew dark and hot. . . "Enough," he cried. "Ye can blow the pipes—make the most of that." And he made as if to rise.

But Robin only held out his hand as if to ask for silence, and struck into the slow measure of a pibroch. It was a fine piece of music in itself, and nobly played; but it seems, besides, it was a piece peculiar to the Appin Stewards and a chief favourite with Alan. The first notes were scarce out, before there came a change in his face. . . and long before that piece was at an end, the last signs of anger died from him, and he had no thought but for the music.

"Robin Oig," he said, when it was done, "ye are a great piper. I am not fit to blow in the same kingdom with ye. . . Ye have mair music in your sporrans than I have in my head! . . . It would go against my heart to haggle a man that can blow the pipes as ye can!"

Thereupon that quarrel was made up; all night long . . . the pipes changing hands; and the day had come pretty bright . . . before Robin as much as thought upon the road.—Robert Louis Stevenson, in "Kidnapped."

It is not enough to be industrious; so are the ants. What are you industrious about?—Thoreau.

CAMPING

This is open season for camping—a fact received with mixed emotions by many. There are the indifferent, for whom camping in any form holds no appeal. There are the envious who do their camping in their office chairs or on the porch rocker on a hot Summer night, and think longingly of cool streams and pleasant wooded valleys. There are the professionals who travel lightly and go direct to the wilds to put in effect the pent-up dreams and carefully made plans of an entire year. There are the adventurous, whose inexperience is compensated by irrepressible enthusiasm, and who have provided against all possible terrors of the wilderness by purchasing all the latest "gadgets" and "doodads" and fancy devices that are offered to prospective campers whose purses are longer than their heads. Finally, there are the blissfully ignorant, who, in response to the nomadic spirit that is the heritage of all beflavored Americans, adopt the motto "Let's go!" and start off into the country, trusting to luck and to the advice of the nearest gasoline station agent to find an agreeable camping place.

It is this last category of campers which has inspired most uneasiness in the guardians of the wilderness and in the "old timers" among the hunters, fishers and campers. The automobile has given them the widest possible range of activity. They will be cluttering the roads between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and turning off into byways which have previously been secure from invasion. "By their trail can ye tell them." Cans, newspapers, cardboard boxes, line their camping grounds. Forest fires grow out of their camp fires. They are—or so the "regulars" assure us—a dangerous and difficult lot, who mar the countryside and annihilate seclusion.

The remedy lies not in abuse, but in education. The number of campers, whether they travel by automobile or by horse, foot or canoe, is increasing every year. This is the expected result of the larger number of State and national parks and forests, and of the facilities which these put at the disposal of campers. Roads have been built in the parks, and rest cabins put up at frequent intervals. The Forest Service has built many miles of excellent trails and provided camping sites for travelers. This is as it should be, for there is no better type of recreation for the average city and town dwellers than to get out into the wilderness and live a simple, if uncomfortable life.

It cannot be too often repeated that it is the first duty of campers to remember the Golden Rule. Carelessness with fire means possible forest fires with consequent damage that will be felt by thousands. Carelessness about the camp—which is a synonym for laziness—means that others will be made uncomfortable by the litter left behind. Hence the promulgation of the two first aids to the practical application of the Golden Rule in camping—to dig a hole for the fire and another for tin cans and refuse immediately upon making camp. The third, which is a corollary, is to fill in the holes when camp is struck, and leave the site as it was found.—New York Times.

"Poetry is the stuff that poets have written."

BUSINESS

Business is today the profession. It offers something of the glory that in the past was given to the crusader, the soldier, the courtier, the explorer, and sometimes to the martyr—the test of wits, of brains, of quick thinking, the spirit of adventure, and especially the glory of personal achievement. Making money is not the chief spur to such men as du Pont, Chrysler, Durant, Filene, Hoover, Heinz, Eastman, Curtis, Gary, Ford, Grace. Money to them is no more than the guerdon. They engage in business, and in the business they engage in, because there are no longer any long, slimy, green dragons holding captive maidens in durance vile, no holy sepulchres to be reft from the infidel, no Pacifics to be viewed for the first time. Business is today the Field of the Cloth of Gold.—Earnest Elmo Calkins, in The Atlantic Monthly.

To Conduct Poultry Schools This Summer

(Continued from Page 1.)
learning how to judge past production. Several of the poultrymen who are taking the school at Cornell will assist in conducting these schools.

"Bridgeville poultrymen have already requested one of the schools in their community, and have insured a satisfactory number of students. Other communities desiring a school should get in touch with H. S. Palmer at once, as he will schedule the schools in the order that they are requested.

"Not more than six schools will be held in the State this year.

White Diarrhea Testing

"Dr. Hare, Poultry Pathologist, employed by the State Board of Agriculture, makes the following remarks about the result of bacillary white diarrhea testing in Delaware during the last two years.

"In forty-seven flocks that were tested last year and this year, also, for bacillary white diarrhea, the percentage of infection has been reduced from 8.8 per cent to 4.0 per cent. This includes two flocks wherein there was an increase, in one from 1.3 per cent to 14.0 per cent, and in the other from 7.3 per cent to 24.2 per cent. In both of these flocks, the owner had been following the practice of feeding improperly sterilized infertile eggs, from infected flocks. This is recognized as an important means or transmission of bacillary white diarrhea from one bird to another. In other flocks in which this practice had been followed to a limited degree, the percentage of infection remains constantly high. It is logical to presume that since baby chicks become infected in the egg, adult fowls may likewise become affected through eating infected eggs.

"There are now six flocks in Delaware that have passed two consecutive non-reacting tests, and are therefore considered free from bacillary white diarrhea. These flocks need not be tested again, but all additions thereto must pass two free tests before being added. There are ten other flocks that have passed on clean test, and in all probability will pass another clean test this fall, which will place them in the accredited class."

Production Figures

Some poultrymen in Delaware are worrying about the possibility of Delaware's flooding the egg market. A few figures may prove refreshing. In 1924 according to the United States census there were produced in the United States 1,913,173,918 dozens of eggs. Of this amount Delaware produced 9,016,514 dozens or less than one-half of one-hundredth per cent of the whole production. Forty-one states in the Union produced more eggs than Delaware. The eight states which produced less eggs than Delaware are Vermont, New Mexico, Wyoming, Rhode Island, Arizona and Nevada. The value of chickens and eggs produced in 1924 was greater in 43 states than in Delaware. Forty states have more poultry on farms than has Delaware. A million dozen of eggs more or less produced in Delaware is not going to have a tremendous influence on the price of eggs. The point to worry about is how much it costs to produce a dozen eggs. A cent less per dozen in cost of production is worth just as much as a cent increase per dozen in price.

The Educational and Publicity Committee of the Association consists of the following:
W. C. Matthews, Hockessin; E. H. Donovan, Brenford; Andrew Marvel, Georgetown.

"A bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall the matter."

R. W. Heim To Speak At Seattle Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.)

have attended, or the schedule and instructions supplied by the school superintendent. The individual method is always successful. Others are usually only partly so. The essential point is to encourage a love for nature that will lead to a knowledge of it. That love and the knowledge, which is its outcome, will both be valuable in making life worth living. Hence, the successful book of methods in nature must always be unwritten in the heart and head of the teacher; it is for the most part a thing to be felt, to be lived, to be solved from one's own individual method rather than to be put into formal didactical rules. The best of all books on method can act only as a suggestion to the teacher. I am one of those who believes that no person can teach nature study unless he himself is in love with nature; unless he feels a cordial interest and true sympathy with what he is trying to teach. One of the greatest mistakes which many of us make is to overlook the value of the individual. Most schools expect all to come through our organizations in lock-step fashion of class by class and grade by grade. Not so of our great teachers. Socrates taught not in classes but drew out from the individual. This process did not promote large classes, but it made a Plato and through him by the same method an Aristotle. This is ever the method of the true educator.

MR. DARLING AND HIS TIE

Perhaps there was some excuse for him. He, too, had been dressing for the party, and all had gone well with him until he had come to his tie. It is an astounding thing to have to tell, but this man, though he knew about stocks and shares, had no real mastery of his tie. Sometimes the thing yielded to him without a contest, but there were occasions when it would have been better for the house if he had swallowed his pride and used a made-up tie.

This was such an occasion. He came rushing into the nursery with the crumpled little brute of a tie in his hand.

"Why, what is the matter, father, dear?"

"Matter!" he yelled; he really yelled. "This tie, it will not tie." He became dangerously sarcastic. "Not round my neck! Round the bed-post! Oh yes, twenty times have I made it up round the post post, but round my neck, no! Oh dear no, begs to be excused!"

He thought Mrs. Darling was not sufficiently impressed, and he went on sternly, "I warn you of this, mother, that unless this tie is round my neck, we don't go out to dinner tonight, and if I don't go out to dinner tonight, I'll never go to the office again, and if I don't go to the office again, you and I starve, and our children will be flung into the streets."

Even then Mrs. Darling was placid. "Let me try, dear," she said, and indeed that was what he had come to ask her to do, and with her nice cool hands she tied his tie for him, while the children stood around to see their fate decided. Some men would have resented her being able to do it so easily, but Mr. Darling was far too fine a nature for that; he thanked her carelessly, at once forgot his rage, and in another moment was dancing round the room with Michael on his back.—From "Peter and Wendy," by Sir J. M. Barrie.

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

The Inefficient Person

There was a time when, if I heard the words "efficient" or "efficiency," I started guiltily and fearfully, as if a search-light had been suddenly turned upon my disqualifications, or, as if I were to be placed at once under some merciless test, out of which my examiner already knew that I should emerge cringing and ashamed.

I began to look about me for the efficient persons. I found them everywhere, working away, calm and assured. I compared myself to them, and became humble. I asked the business man what the word "efficient" meant to him and he answered, "system" and "results." The teacher called it an inspiring word. Others characterized it variously as, "potential," "all-round effective," and "completely satisfying."

Soon I began to see that the world was going "efficiently" mad. Those who had been working serenely and competently became alive to their asset, and spoke of efficiency and wrote of it endlessly. The few inefficient mortals like myself were left entirely out of the order of things.

The spirit of the word invaded every profession. Men's offices became efficiency depots; school-rooms and orphan-asylums were invaded by the word. The gospel was preached, souls were saved with it; dishes were washed, babies were born with the slogan. Even such outbursts as picnics and serenades became things to be predestinated and fore-ordained. Things did not happen unless they were logical. It became as easy to index people and events as to index work.

I became sick of this new word of such cold, calculating meaning. I looked about along the ragged edges of things for the few inefficient persons, and I found them. They are like a drink of spring water to a fevered throat. They do not pore over time-tables and files and statistics; in fact, one never knows quite what to expect them to do. They keep the elevation from making the air too rare. They serve as an alloy to prevent the metal of society from becoming too pure for service.

At last I am unafraid and unashamed. I have such good company.

OBITUARY

MISS ALICE GARLICK

Friends of Miss Alice M. Garlick will be grieved to learn of her sudden death Monday, June 27, 1927, of acute heart trouble.

Born in England, about fifty-five years ago, Miss Garlick came to this country at the age of twelve. The family lived in this town for many years, on Main street in the house later owned by C. B. Major. Her school years were much broken and short. While quite young she learned telegraphy in the Western Union office under Miss Lillian Gray. Almost at the same time she learned shorthand without an instructor, for she possessed a mind of more than usual vigor and of strong business inclinations; which stood her in good stead while yet a very young woman, as, upon the death of her father, Robert Garlick, she assumed the duties of head of the family and made possible the education of her two younger sisters, Louise and Ada.

About twenty-five years ago the family, comprising mother, brother and two sisters, moved to California. Coming to the front again she was soon in the telegraph office in a large hotel in Pasadena. Later she became a bookkeeper in a bank. Her business instincts led her into real estate in which she was successful. But always a student, she used part of her time with literary pursuits, taking up the study of Spanish, and was soon made assistant librarian in Riverside City Library, which position she held at the time of her death.

Miss Garlick had traveled over much of this country, and last year she spent several months touring places of interest in Europe, which from her broad reading she was well qualified to do with much profit to herself and pleasure to her friends. Above all and through all from her early childhood days she was a beautiful Christian character, growing in wisdom and strength as she grew in

years, and service was the key-note of her life, even as it was the Master's, and the world is the better for her having lived.—Contributed to The Post.

FRANK P. FRAME

Frank P. Frame, aged 71 years, died of apoplexy on June 30, at the home of his son-in-law, Harvey Fulton, at Elliott Heights. The funeral services, which were held at the Fulton home on Sunday afternoon, July 3, were conducted by Reverend D. W. Jacobs, pastor of the M. E. Church. Interment was made in Newark Cemetery. Mr. Frame is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Fulton and Mrs. Willard Fell, and one son, Roland Frame, all of Newark.

W. HENRY RHODES

W. Henry Rhodes, aged 76 years, of Ridgely, Maryland, died last Wednesday, June 29, and was buried on Saturday, July 2, at St. Joseph's Cemetery, in Caroline county. Mr. Rhodes is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Connolly, of Catoctin, Maryland, and one son, Dr. George W. Rhodes, of this town.

TWELVE BEST NOVELS

Arnold Bennett's contention that the twelve best novels are all Russian has again aroused popular interest in the old question as to what are the best novels ever written. A symposium taken in a group of English literary people resulted in a list that gave considerable credit to the Russians, but also awarded four places to English authors. No American book succeeded in winning a place. The result, as reported in the Westminster Gazette, was "Anna Karenina," "Fathers and Children," "Crime and Punishment," "Salambo," "Pere Goriot," "The Three Musketeers," "David Copperfield," "Vanity Fair," "Tom Jones," "Don Quixote" and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."—Exchange.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—Ernest Thompson Seton.



Van Heusen Collars 35c

"Van Heusen" Collars are now selling for 35c, three for \$1.00, \$4.00 per dozen. Arrowtex Collars are the same price. Arrow Brand Starch Collars are 20c, three for 50c, \$2.00 per dozen. Welch, Margetson & Co., London, Linen Collars, 50c each, \$6.00 per dozen. We carry a full and complete collar stock.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN DU PONT BUILDING

Note—July and August, Store Opens 8 a. m. Closes 5 p. m. Saturday, 1 p. m.

PERSONAL AND MEE

Mrs. Norris
Mrs. Harlan St.
Robert Campbell

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Mr. James Gr
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Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mrs. Frank Fader
Wayne Brewer sp
at Rehoboth Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Fr
Mrs. Annie Slack
cruising on the Elk

Mrs. C. C. Pal
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Mr. Frank Smith
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of Mt. Royal, N. J.
maqua, Pa., Satu
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Mr. and Mrs. W
son, of Philadelphia
end with Mr. and

Charles W. Davi
to spend two week
Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. V
daughter, Dorothy,
end and the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. C
Gloversville, New
week here with M
Huston.

Dr. and Mrs. G
spent the week-end
Atlantic City. Mrs
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from their son, G.
Je, who arrived in
The cablegram rep
trip across.

PERSONAL NOTES
AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND
CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Norris B. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Slack, of West Chester, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. William Cann, Mrs. John Van Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pusey, of West Chester, Miss Marie Morgan, of Indianapolis, and Miss Edna Campbell motored to Betterton Sunday.

Miss Mathilda Dare Chaytor spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. Danby, Thomas Marshall Smith, of Baltimore, was a guest of Mr. Geo. Danby over the week-end.

Master Rowland Wollaston left last Friday for Camp De La Warr at Rehoboth, Delaware, where he will stay during July and August.

Miss Helen M. Wollaston is registered at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ford and family spent the holidays at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Robert Dunn and two children, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Clara Nickerson.

Miss Carrie Bryan has returned from a ten days' stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Margaret Cook left on July 4th for Ithaca, New York, where she will attend the Cornell University Summer School.

Mrs. W. H. Steel and daughter, Miss Rosalie, spent last Sunday at Annapolis.

Miss Georgine Downing, of Wilmington, spent the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durant are entertaining Mr. John Quinn, of New York City, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent the holidays in Glassboro, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Hook, of Verona, New Jersey; Misses May and Lillian Parry, of Bandysville Summit, and Miss Blanche Collins, of Media, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes.

Gustav Blumhardt, of New York City, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Steele.

Bobby Ford will spend the summer with his grandmother at Bellwood, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Watts and Miss Essie Jenkins, of Washington, D. C., and R. E. Watts, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, spent the week-end and the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, at Cooch's Bridge.

Mrs. George Leak and her daughters, Misses Roberta, Ida, and Violet Leak spent the Fourth at Charles-town, Maryland.

Mr. James Graham, of the University of Delaware, spent last week-end with parents in Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charsha spent the Fourth at Betterton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fader, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fader and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brewer spent last week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland and Mrs. Annie Slack spent the week-end cruising on the Elk River.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. Frank Smith, of Cleveland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Mt. Royal, N. J., motored to Tamaqua, Pa., Saturday, where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holland and son, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland.

Charles W. Davis left on Sunday to spend two weeks at Camp Caesar Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end and the Fourth at Eaglesmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet, of Gloversville, New York, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huston.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Burton Pearson spent the week-end and the Fourth at Atlantic City. Mrs. Pearson will remain at the resort for the remainder of the week. A cablegram was received at the Pearson home yesterday from their son, G. Burton Pearson, Jr., who arrived in Paris on Sunday. The cablegram reported a delightful trip across.

J. Nelson Abbott, of Altoona, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charsha.

Miss Delena Leak spent last week-end with friends in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps and family spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Phipps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, in Baltimore. Mr. Clark has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schorah, Misses Carrie Gross and Rose Straub, Messrs. Jethro Eastburn, Harry Kelley and Frank Morris spent the week-end camping at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreyock and family, of Baltimore, stopped from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Hays Roberts, on their way to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger leave Saturday for a ten-day trip to Canada.

Mr. Johnson Rowan spent the week-end at Seaford.

Ernest Frazer and family spent the Fourth at Rehoboth.

Fiore Nardo and family spent the Fourth in Wilmington.

James D. Davis has resigned as assistant cashier of the Elkton National Bank and will go into business for himself at Galena, Md.

Miss Violet Rowan spent the week-end at Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright and Mrs. Walter Steel will sail on Saturday for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Truitt, Miss Edna Chambers and Miss May Chambers, Misses Steel and their mother motored to Delaware Water Gap to spend the week-end holidays.

Mrs. Angie Perkins spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, at Allentown, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Texas and "Sonny" of Parksburg, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss "Ted" Donan, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. Oakes and Mrs. Ella Rupp spent the week-end at White Crystal Beach, Maryland.

Mrs. Rose Porter, of Chester, spent Sunday and Monday here with her cousin, Mrs. Walter Carlisle.

Miss Anna Frazer has been appointed the dietitian of the new Kent Hospital at Dover. Miss Frazer's duties will begin September first.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strickland and grandson, H. Du Val Cleaves, and Miss Marion Strickland, of Wilmington, attended the Lynch and Larzelere wedding in North East last week.

Miss Mildred Steele, of this town, and Miss Tillie Maurer, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end and the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks and Miss Irma Banks, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with Mrs. Lida Whiteman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, of New York, formerly of Kells avenue, visited Newark friends over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves, of Kells avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Walker at Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Louise Cunningham, of Philadelphia, spent last week-end and the Fourth with Mrs. Thomas Ingham.

Mrs. W. A. Lyons and daughters, Misses Millicent and Florence Lyons, of New York City, who were en route to Rehoboth Beach, spent two days last week with Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith.

Harvey Brown, of Newark, New Jersey, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gowan, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fader spent the week-end and the Fourth at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mathias, Norman Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Morrison, Mrs. C. E. Rittenhouse, Miss K. Rittenhouse, and Miss Marjorie Rittenhouse, of Newark and vicinity, were among the guests at the annual Fourth of July celebration held by the Mathias family, relatives and friends at the home of William E. Mathias, near Lenape. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Susan E. Tawresy, who has died since the last reunion. She was 91 years old, and was always an honored guest at the family gatherings, which she keenly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Holton and two children, of Oklahoma, Mrs. Grace Reese and Miss Ethel McConn, of Baltimore, spent last Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeal.

Mrs. G. A. Tarbutton and daughter, Mary Jane, of Reading, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber. Mr. Tarbutton will motor down to spend the week-end and his family will return with him.

Mrs. Frederick Ritz returned on Sunday from a visit with her son, Walter Ritz, at Lynn, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arthur, of Covington, Kentucky, spent last week here with Mrs. Arthur's sister, Mrs. S. J. Smith. Colonel and Mrs. Smith motored to Kentucky yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and will spend a few weeks there.

Mrs. Emma Stewart, of Newport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Miss Sally Galloway, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, Jr., of Caldwell, New Jersey, were here over night on Friday at the home of Dean and Mrs. George Dutton.

Mrs. Agnes Miller, Dorothy Armstrong, Louise Burke, and Elizabeth Eubanks left on Friday for Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania, where they have accepted positions for July and August.

Miss Annabelle Jarmon spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGraw spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, at Newark, Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price and family spent last week-end and the Fourth at Buck Hill Falls.

Captain and Mrs. J. W. O'Daniel and family, of Trenton, are visiting the Misses Wilson, on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and family, of Richmond, who have been visiting Mrs. Hannah Pilling, have gone to Kenton to visit Mr. Taylor's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson spent the week-end at West Chester and Paoli and the Fourth at Lenape Park.

Waldo C. Wilson, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with his brother, E. C. Wilson, at the latter's cottage at Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell, Miss Leslie Blackwell and Clifford Calloway, motored to Cambridge on the Fourth.

Among the Newark young men who spent the holidays at Rehoboth Beach were: Walter Blackwell, W. E. Hayes, George L. Townsend, Srd, Charles Owens and Lewis Greene.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh, of Washington, D. C., have returned to their home after a visit here with Mrs. Welsh's mother, Mrs. Sarah Steele.

Miss Betty Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ford, will join the group of Newark girls at Camp Ottonka, on July 9, for a two weeks' stay. At the end of that time, she will go to Asbury Park, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Baldwin entertained twenty Newark guests at a fireworks display at their home at Elk Mills, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Medill, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey.

Mrs. Armand Durant will entertain at luncheon on Friday of this week.

Miss Anne Ritz returned on Saturday from Lee, Massachusetts, where she sang at the wedding of Miss Edith Leach to Mr. Thornton Lorimer, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Frank Wilson and her daughters, Frances, Mary Jane and Pat, will leave on Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Mary C. Gruwell, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier.

Dr. and Mrs. William Edwin Brown, who have been spending their winters in Florida for the past few years, returned last week to Newark for the summer, and are temporarily occupying Captain Whittemore's home on Lovett avenue. Dr. Brown

is well known in Newark, having been owner and proprietor of Rhodes' Drug Store until failing health forced him to re-sell to Dr. Rhodes. Dr. and Mrs. Brown expect to return in October to their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammel Hollis, of Martinsburg, Virginia, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hollis' sister, Mrs. Elroy Steedle. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis were enroute to Atlantic City.

Donald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wilson; Billy Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Owens, and Bobby Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layfield, left on Friday for Camp De-La-Warr, at Rehoboth Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Ladd, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. F. Manns on Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson attended a reunion of the Thornton family at the home of Harry Murray, near Kirkwood, on July fourth. Miss Marian Owens accompanied them. There were sixty-nine guests present.

Herman W. Stradley has moved his family into the Sanborn house, which he recently purchased, on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Protto and young son, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chantler, of Wilmington, and Dr. Noelting, of Shanghai, China, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newcomb.

Miss Mary Atkinson, of near Newark, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Vinsinger.

Misses Wilson, of "The Oaklands," entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening.

Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkin-son, Miss Margaret Wilkin-son, and Dr. and Mrs. Eastman motored to Rehoboth Beach Sunday afternoon and spent the Fourth at the resort.

Mrs. Naomi L. Rounds, of Nutley, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rounds, of Milford, spent last week-end here with Mrs. Everett C. Johnson.

Elder and Mrs. Horace Lefferts, Miss Sara Lefferts, Horace and Miles Lefferts, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, of Leesburg, Virginia, spent last week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mace, of Mt. Airy, Mrs. Annie Coulter, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Angus McCormick, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, were week-end guests of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Miss Charlotte Dayett returned on Friday from a three weeks' visit with Miss Frances Stone, at Burlington, Vermont. Miss Dayett and her brother, Jack Dayett, entertained two tables of friends at bridge on Saturday evening.

Birthday Corner

Sophia Philena McVey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey, will celebrate her second birthday on Friday at her home on West Main street.

THE SICK

Sally and Henshaw Steedle, daughter and son of Mrs. Elroy Steedle, were operated on at the Flower Hospital, by Dr. Davis, of Baltimore, last Friday, for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Friends here are sorry to learn of the serious illness of George Carter, of Smyrna, editor of the Evening Journal.

Mrs. Aaron Handloff is a patient at the Flower Hospital, suffering with grippe.

Jane Eisner is ill at her home on Choate street, suffering from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Charles Maloney, of Kells avenue, is recovering from an operation at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

BIRTHS

Singles—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Singles, at Stanton, a daughter, born Wednesday, June 29.

Greer—To Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Greer, near Kemblesville, a son, born Wednesday, June 29.

Davy—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davy, this town, twins, Marion Elsie and Robert Wingate, born Tuesday, July 5.

Johnson—To Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Johnson, a son, Wallace M., Jr., at Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Friday, July 1.

Davis—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, a son, born Saturday, July 2, at the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Martha Crow.

WEDDINGS

MOSHER-ELLIOTT

Friends here have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Margaret Elliott and Dr. Orville Watson Mosher, Jr., at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, June 22. Dr. and Mrs. Mosher will be at home after September seventh, at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama.

MURRAY-MOORE

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Pauline Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollister Moore, of Selbyville, and Mr. Fred Asher Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volley Murray, of the same town. The marriage was solemnized at Selbyville on June twenty-eighth. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murray are graduates of the University of Delaware.

BIDDLE-BRACKIN

At 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, Miss Mildred E. Brackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin, of Marshallton, and Albert J. Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biddle of The Cedars, were married. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Brandywine M. E. Church, Wilmington, with the pastor, Rev. Ernest W. Greenfield, officiating. Miss Katherine L. White and Ford Farrand were the attendants. A reception was held after the service.

A Great Opportunity

The people of Newark and the vicinity will be presented with one of the greatest opportunities they have ever known to get bargains in clothing, drygoods and house furnishings when the largest department store in Newark, or the vicinity, opens its Mid-Summer Clearance Sale, beginning Friday, July 8, and continuing through Monday, July 18. We have sent circulars to most of you telling of a few of the great bargains we are going to offer, but if you haven't a circular, be sure to stop in Louis Handloff's Department Store during the sale, or previous to it, and check over the list to see where you can make great savings.

We have made every preparation possible to make this the biggest and best sale we have ever had, and we are sure that you will be delighted and surprised with the bargains we will have waiting for you.

Adv. LOUIS HANDLOFF.

"The one thing needed in every part of the country is broad-minded, intelligent leadership of public opinion. It is a lack of such intelligence that permits extravagances in legislation and intolerances in sentiment to flourish.

"It is the bounden duty of every college graduate who appreciates his alma mater and his citizenship to take part in our public life and to follow any opportunity that opens for public services."—Mayor Walker, in an interview in The Daily Princetonian.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bed-rooms, and bath. Electric Lights and Gas. This is a very attractive apartment, newly papered and painted. Second Floor.

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THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

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PRICES: One Dollar to Ten Dollars

KELLS NEWARK DELAWARE

Another Negro Feud Ends In Stabbing Of James Boyles

(Continued from Page 1.)

a gash three inches long in the lining of Boyles' stomach. No doctor being available, Boyles was placed in the Newark ambulance and rushed to the Delaware Hospital by Corbit Cromption and Bert Crowe. He was immediately operated on in an effort to save his life.

Roy then took the officers to the place where he had discarded the knife and they found a blood stained butcher knife with a ten-inch blade.

Roy was taken to the Workhouse that night by Keeley and brought to Newark again yesterday for a hearing before Magistrate Thompson. Keeley and Leach were present at the hearing and questioned Roy. He made a full confession of his part in the affray, saying that he had been threatened by Boyles on a number of occasions, but had always avoided a fight. He told of an argument with Boyles during the crap game Saturday night and how Boyles had threatened him at that time. He said that he left the game and secured the knife, but could not remember whether he had gotten it at home or if some one had given it to him. He told of meeting Boyles on the street and reproaching him for bullying him and telling him that he didn't want trouble with him. He said that as he turned away from Boyles, he saw Boyles coming toward him with a knife in his hand, and, while his recollection of the actual fight was not clear, he must have stabbed Boyles as they closed together. He said that he immediately went to give himself up.

Even at the hearing yesterday, Roy was a very repentant and frightened negro. He apparently was in deadly fear of Boyles and struck him with the knife in desperation. Judge Thompson took his testimony and committed him to the Workhouse without bail to await the outcome of Boyles' injuries. He was returned to the Workhouse last night by Chief of Police Keeley.

Boyles, who is the son of David Boyles, one of the most respected negroes in Newark, has been in the toils of the law on several occasions. He was last arrested on the night of election, when he started a fight at the polls. He was committed to the Workhouse on that occasion by Judge Thompson. It is said that he displayed a knife during an altercation that took place at the fire engines during the fire on New London avenue, in which the two Smith children were burned to death.

William Johnson, who stabbed Alfred Taylor to death in a fight at the Cannery the preceding Saturday night, is still in the Workhouse awaiting action of the coroner's jury.

It is written that "Henry Ford has had his ups and downs." So have his customers.—London Sunday Towns.

"The Marketing Of Delaware Eggs"

Survey Of Delaware Egg Industry Results In Many Valuable Suggestions To Poultrymen; Most Complete Analysis Ever Published On Industry In State

Under the title of "Marketing of Delaware Eggs," Dr. Claude L. Benner and Dr. Henry S. Gabriel, economist and assistant economist, respectively, for the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, have published one of the most valuable surveys and analyses ever made on the poultry situation in any State.

The survey which is a complete and comprehensive comparative analysis of the poultry industry in the United States and Delaware, covers every economic phase of the marketing of eggs in Delaware; showing the weak spots in the Delaware industry and telling how these may be remedied. The survey is profusely illustrated with tables, charts and maps, giving comparative figures on the industry in Delaware and in the United States.

The cover of this 47 page bulletin carries a graph showing the growth of egg production in Delaware from 1879 to 1924. The poultry and egg production of the country has increased almost twice as rapidly in this period as the growth of population, with the growth in Delaware somewhat greater than for the country as a whole. Poultry products ranking fifth in importance in the United States as a whole, rank second in Delaware.

The material in the bulletin, which will be excerpted and published in The Post in succeeding issues, is summarized in the back of the bulletin as follows:

Summary

"1. Since 1880 the poultry and egg production in the United States has increased almost twice as rapidly as has the population of the United States. In Delaware, during this period, the increase in egg production has been somewhat greater than for the country as a whole.

"2. Practically every type of poultry and egg production is found in Delaware from the neglected farm flock of twenty-five birds to the commercial henery of over a thousand.

"3. In intensity of poultry and egg production, Delaware occupies a position midway between the highly concentrated production found on the Pacific Coast and in certain parts of the East, and the less intensive production carried on in the Mid-West.

"4. From 1919 to 1924 the average egg production per hen in Delaware increased from 49 to 56. In New Jersey the increase was from 63 to 80; and in California, from 74 to 92. To make larger profits, Delaware poultrymen must increase the productivity of their flocks.

"5. New York City, Philadelphia and Wilmington are the principal markets for Delaware eggs. New York City takes the largest amount of the white eggs produced from large flocks by the commercial poultrymen. Eggs, particularly brown and mixed colors produced by the ordinary farm flocks, go to Philadelphia and Wilmington.

"6. To secure top prices in the New York City market, eggs must be absolutely clean, carefully graded as to size and color, and strictly fresh. A large number of Delaware poultrymen are not receiving these top prices because they are not grading and packing their eggs with sufficient care.

"7. Pacific Coast eggs are furnishing the keenest competition to the best eggs produced in the eastern section of the country. The premium of the Nearby Henery Whites, Closely Selected Extras has been getting smaller during the last five years.

"8. On the average, Delaware eggs do not enjoy a good reputation with the wholesale egg trade in New York City, Philadelphia or Wilmington. This is mainly accounted for by the fact that many Delaware poultrymen do not adequately prepare their eggs for market.

"9. Poor packing causes damage to the extent of half a dozen eggs per case in transporting them to New York City. The use of cup flats and extra deep fillers would largely abolish this loss.

"10. Only a small volume of Delaware eggs are sold through co-operative egg marketing associations. The great majority of large producers ship their eggs direct to wholesale egg receivers either in Philadelphia or New York City. Eggs produced from the ordinary farm flocks are usually sold either to road buyers, country stores or on the Wilmington curb market.

"11. A considerable number of Delaware poultrymen do not follow the market quotations closely enough. Commercial poultrymen should ask the egg receivers to whom they ship their eggs to send them the Producers' Price-Current.

"12. There is no one best marketing method for all Delaware poultrymen to follow. The method of marketing has to vary with the type and volume of egg production carried on."

A general analysis of the poultry industry and the characteristics of the producing area in Delaware is given as follows:

"While poultry products rank fifth

in importance in the United States as a whole, they rank second in the State of Delaware, reaching a total value of approximately four million dollars in 1924. Moreover, poultry raising is the most universal of all farm enterprises as 96 per cent of all the farmers raise chickens and 84 per cent of them sell eggs. While the increase in poultry production has been fairly constant for the last forty years, it has been particularly rapid during the past few years. In fact, the number of chickens kept in the State increased nearly 50 per cent from 1920 to 1925. When one considers that during this same period the number of horses, sheep, and hogs decreased and the number of cattle remained the same, the growing importance of poultry to the State is readily comprehended.

"Although Delaware is a small state, nearly every type of poultry production, from the large well cared for commercial henery to the neglected farm flock of twenty to thirty birds, is to be found in its three counties. While some well cared for commercial flocks, as well as some neglected flocks, are now to be found throughout the State, nevertheless, the State may be divided geographically into certain areas, each of which has its own characteristic type of poultry culture.

"The Wilmington area lies in the northern part of New Castle county. Most of the poultry flocks are small and are kept as a distinct sideline to the other farming operations. Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds are the most popular breeds but a considerable number of mixed flocks are also found. Many of the farm flocks contain from one to two hundred birds, although the average size of a flock is less. There are a few large commercial poultry farms which keep White Leghorns.

"The Middletown Area in the southern part of New Castle county pays less attention to poultry raising. A large majority of the flocks are small and many are not cared for adequately. Usually the heavier breeds are kept, consisting of Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. Many of the farms in this area are operated by tenants and as the landlord does not share in the proceeds of the poultry, he frequently fails to provide suitable housing facilities. This discourages interest in poultry production and may be quite largely responsible for the backward state of poultry husbandry in this section.

"As we go south into the Dover Area, the northern half of Kent county, we find a greater number of large flocks. There are many farmers with flocks ranging from two to four hundred birds and there are more large commercial farms than in New Castle county. The small farm flocks are of the heavy breeds while the larger farm flocks and the commercial flocks are White Leghorns.

"South of Dover in the area centering around Harrington, Greenwood, Bridgeville and Seaford, the poultry practices are considerably like those found in the Wilmington Area. With the exception of a small number of flocks around Seaford, the average size of the flock is small and the heavy breeds are popular. However, not far from Seaford there are a considerable number of commercial farm flocks ranging from four to six hundred birds. These large flocks,

as are nearly all the commercial flocks of the State, are made up almost exclusively of White Leghorns.

"In the eastern part of the State around Milford is the oldest poultry center in Delaware. Here, for several years the International Egg Laying Contest has been conducted jointly by the Philadelphia Public Ledger-North American and the Delaware State Board of Agriculture. This competition has, no doubt, had a good effect upon the poultry culture in that area and some of the best poultry farms of the State are to be found here. In fact, medium sized commercial poultry farms are the rule and there are several commercial henneries where poultry raising is the sole enterprise. Many of the flocks contain from four to six hundred birds, and White Leghorns are the prevailing breed.

"Directly south of Milford is the Georgetown-Lewes Area. This is the hatchery center of the State. So rapidly has this area developed that while a few years ago there were only a few small hatcheries, at the present time the hatcheries have a capacity of more than half a million eggs at one setting. A considerable portion of the eggs produced in this area is sold to these hatcheries, and as the hatcheries have made their reputation with the heavy breeds, particularly Barred Rocks, this breed prevails in the area both with large flocks and with the small ones.

"South of Georgetown is the Dagsboro-Selbyville Area. This is the leading commercial egg producing section of the State. Probably more eggs are shipped from Selbyville than from any other town in this section. Many flocks have from six hundred to a thousand birds. The breed kept is almost exclusively White Leghorn.

"West of this area lies the Laurel-Delmar section. This section is characterized by having some of the largest commercial flocks in the State. However, there are not so many commercial henneries where poultry is the sole farm enterprise as there are around Selbyville. In other words, this section has probably developed the commercial farm flock as one of several other farm enterprises to a greater extent than any other area in the State.

"Sussex county is the leading poultry producing county of the State. Of the 4,863 farms in this county, the census records show that all but 43 farms raised some poultry."

Copies of this bulletin are available to poultrymen and may be had, gratis, by writing the Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station, Newark.

Active Week-End Golf Program At Newark

Hopkins, Wright, Houghton, Level Win Prizes; To Play Team Match At DuPont Club This Saturday

The week-end and holiday of golf at the Newark Country Club was given over to medal play for low net and gross prizes and the fourth round of match play for the President's Cup. On Saturday, C. H. Hopkins turned in a gross of 78, which, with a handicap of 13, easily won him the silver spoon for a low net of 65. On Sunday, E. B. Wright and F. C. Houghton tied for low gross with 80's. A. D. Level won the Fourth of July medal play competition with a low net of 67.

The results of the fourth round of match play for the President's Cup were as follows:

E. B. Wright defeated W. C. Holton, one up. S. H. Stradley defeated F. C. Houghton, 6 and 5. R. G. Brington defeated Paul F. Pié, 2 and 1. A. S. Eastman defeated C. A. McCue, 4 and 3.

On this coming Saturday about 50 members, including some ladies, will play a team match with the DuPont Club, over the du Pont course. The du Pont layout, from a standpoint of natural hazards, is one of the sportiest in this section of the country.

The match committee announces that on July 16 a Kicker's Handicap will replace the golf picnic scheduled.

In this age and in this country, public sentiment is everything. With it nothing can fail; against it nothing can succeed.—Lincoln.

LON CHANEY IN "MR. WU"

Thrills of a new kind; the haunting mystery of the mysterious Orient, with codes and philosophies that almost pass the Westerner's belief, these garnishing a romance as delicate as the lotus flower, mark Lon Chaney's new triumph on the screen, "Mr. Wu" which will be seen at the Arcadia Theatre, Wilmington, for the entire week of July 11th.

As is usually the case in his outstanding plays, Chaney uses intricate make-up for an intricate character; but this time he goes beyond his usual portrayal. He invades another race for his character, as the silent, subtle and sinister mandarin, versed in the knowledge of ages; almost uncanny in his insight into human character and his enormous power, pursuing his relentless program of revenge against a family who had wronged him.

The dramatic climax, in which woman's intuition is pitted against the wisdom of the Orient, in a desperate duel of wits between Chaney and Louise Dresser, with the life of her son as the stake, is one of the most astounding pieces of dramatic action the screen has even seen.

Renee Adoree and Ralph Forbes are the lovers in the story, whose romance is so dramatically unfolded.

HE HAS THREE NAMES

One not wise in the ways of bobolink would never suspect her of being related to him at all. After the family is raised and they have paid their rent by destroying many injurious insects and weed seeds, he changes his gray coat for one which matches hers and joins the flocks on their way south. Here he is called rice bird and when he reaches his winter resort in Jamaica he is given a third name, butter bird.

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Truth In History Teaching

It is commonly recognized that the influence which is exerted on young people by the history that they are taught in schools and colleges is a powerful force for the molding of national and international understandings and their opposites. Without entering upon a detailed discussion of the pros and cons of the subject, it is safe to say that many false impressions are conveyed by unwise teaching, and that conversely much good can be done by unbiased and helpfully worked out statements of facts and policies. The thought of the ordinary student of history is readily molded in whatever direction those responsible for youthful instruction turn their efforts.

In every country it is important that a right estimate of historical facts should be gained because it is hardly reasonable to expect friendly cooperation to be built upon a foundation of false teaching. And yet in many countries a strong effort in certain directions has been persistently made to teach history from a biased or prejudiced standpoint. School textbooks in use in these countries are written oftentimes by individuals having some particular axe to grind, to such an extent that in many instances the truth is made subservient to the desire to enforce a certain viewpoint or to uphold some personal opinion. The resulting harm that unquestionably accrues in many cases can scarcely be estimated, seeds of friction and discord being sown where harmony and satisfying relations might have been established.

From this standpoint, one would be justified in believing that no little good might be accomplished by the institution of an international board or commission, having as its duty the writing or the censoring of the history to be taught to the young people of the world. Such a board would have within its grasp a wonderful opportunity for constructive endeavor. With a personnel devoted to

the best interests, not only of their own countries but also of the world, such a commission could offset much of the propaganda that in the past has tended to arouse inharmonies and antagonisms. Scarcely anyone will deny that much that would tend to world peace would result from the inculcation of a fair view of the various relationships in past years between the nations of the world.

An important point to remember in such a connection is that history should be nothing but a true presentation of what actually has taken place. It is the truth that is sought and nothing else. There should not, indeed, be the slightest doubt on this issue. History that is not true is not history. And anything that can be done to eliminate falsehood from the history that is taught concerning neighboring and friendly nations should find a welcome from all those desirous of seeing established an attitude of still greater friendship between them.—Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Anna George de Mille, daughter of Henry George—she has recently made an abridgement of her father's "Progress and Poverty"—tells this story of a white-headed old Negro sitting by the roadside with a miserable looking little dog which was howling with pain:

"What's the matter with your dog?" asked a passerby.

"Oh, there ain't nothin' wrong with him, boss," said the Negro. "He's only lazy."

"But he must be ill or in pain," protested the other, "or he wouldn't be howling like that."

"Oh, no, boss," insisted the old man, "he ain't sick nor nothin', he's only lazy," and, as the man looked more and more puzzled—"He's settin' on a thistle."

He who takes Nature for his guide is not easily beaten out of his argument.—Thomas Paine.

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PLUMBING - HEATING - ROOFING

"Fortune" Gas Ranges

"Mock duck" steak spread, stalling, rolled,

When you see cereal for breakfast raisins. Wash the oven a few softens. Crisp t and let each per he wishes to his

A good-sized quires about 270 day, while his 8 only about 1800 year old sister is still growing valuable for the At least a pint This may be us milk soups, in e and other ways, age. The boy in eggs, cooked ce breads made from plenty of fruit, tables,—some of limited quantity only at the end o

Do you budget as your money? of all the regular then another list once a week or Estimate the tin usually require. that do not have t in such a way tha most smoothly, a will be too heavy sonable amount o day, time for irr interruptions, tim yourself at your sort of game of record—always wi thought that you v free time for ple

Fruit gelatin de few minutes to pre tion is one quart envelope or ounce gelatin is usually half a cup of cold v If sugar is needed, gelatins are impro juice of half a lem be necessary,—put water or less and b ing point. The am pends on the acidity Half to three-four often needed. Add tin to the hot sir cups of uncooked fr or grape, or pineapp have. Stir thorough molds. In this way uncooked fruit juic its vitamins are r heating. In warm v amount of added wa

When bread dough ly, do not put in ready to be made i retards the yeast ac

Stale cake may sprinkled over the to fore they are put in makes a delicious ca

AN UNUSUAL CAR

This caramel puda delicious, and is easy Put ¼ cupful of into a pan to melt stirring constantly. milk to boiling point the browned sugar. one tablespoonful of stir it into the mix boils, add ¼ of a cu nuts. If preferred, used instead. As soo is taken from the st vanilla flavoring. S cream.

COCOA PU

Put one quart of m boiler and let it come five tablespoonful of a bowl and mix it w to make a smooth pa the milk, stirring al half a cupful of su four tablespoonful of cook for about five m with vanilla. Rinse a water, pour in the coo put it aside to set; t out and serve cold w jelly syrup and whip using sweet chocola cocoa, the sugar may

SPANISH C

Ingredients: ¾ pint of heaping tablespoon upon cornstarch, sugar, yolks of 2 egg vanilla extract, a cherries.

Put the gelatin in a one cup of milk; the starch mixed with th

HERE'S A PAGE OF PROFIT NEWS FOR YOU

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

"Mock duck" is made from flank steak spread with a bread crumb stuffing, rolled, tied, and baked.

When you serve raisins with a dry cereal for breakfast, use the seedless raisins. Wash them and put them in the oven a few minutes to dry off and soften. Crisp the cereal in the oven and let each person add the raisins as he wishes to his dish of cereal.

A good-sized boy of about 14 requires about 2700 calories of food per day, while his 8 year old brother needs only about 1800 calories, and his 5 year old sister about 1400. Since he is still growing milk is particularly valuable for the boy in his teens.

At least a pint a day is desirable. This may be used in vegetable and milk soups, in cocoa, bread puddings and other ways, or taken as a beverage. The boy in his teens also needs eggs, cooked cereals for breakfast, breads made from whole-grain flours, plenty of fruit, all kinds of vegetables, some of them served raw—a limited quantity of meat, and sweets only at the end of meals.

Do you budget your time as well as your money? Try making a list of all the regular daily activities, and then another list of those that come once a week or at other intervals. Estimate the time all these tasks usually require. Distribute the jobs that do not have to be done every day in such a way that the week will run most smoothly, and so that no day will be too heavy. Allow for a reasonable amount of leisure for each day, time for irregular activities and interruptions, time for rest. Time yourself at your tasks and make a sort of game of beating your own record—always with the subconscious thought that you will then have more free time for pleasant things.

Fruit gelatin desserts take only a few minutes to prepare. The proportion is one quart of liquid to one envelope or ounce of gelatin. The gelatin is usually softened in about half a cup of cold water or fruit juice. If sugar is needed, and as most fruit gels are improved by adding the juice of half a lemon some sugar will be necessary—put it into one cup of water or less and bring it to the boiling point. The amount of sugar depends on the acidity of the fruit juice. Half to three-fourths of a cup is often needed. Add the softened gelatin to the hot sirup, then add 2 1/2 cups of uncooked fruit juice—orange, or grape, or pineapple—whatever you have. Stir thoroughly and strain into molds. In this way the flavor of the uncooked fruit juice is retained, and its vitamins are not destroyed by heating. In warm weather reduce the amount of added water somewhat.

When bread dough must rise quickly, do not put in the salt until it is ready to be made into loaves. Salt retards the yeast action.

Stale cake may be "crumbled and sprinkled over the top of custards before they are put into the oven. This makes a delicious caramel.

AN UNUSUAL CARMEL PUDDING
This caramel pudding is unusually delicious, and is easy to make.

Put 1/4 cupful of granulated sugar into a pan to melt and turn brown, stirring constantly. Bring one pint of milk to boiling point and pour it over the browned sugar. Wet with milk one tablespoonful of cornstarch and stir it into the mixture. When it boils, add 1/4 of a cupful of chopped nuts. If preferred, raisins may be used instead. As soon as the pudding is taken from the stove, add a little vanilla flavoring. Serve cold with cream.

COCOA PUDDING
Put one quart of milk into a double boiler and let it come to a boil. Put five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch into a bowl and mix it with enough milk to make a smooth paste; add this to the milk, stirring all the time; add half a cupful of sugar mixed with four tablespoonfuls cocoa and let it cook for about five minutes. Flavor with vanilla. Rinse a mold with cold water, pour in the cocoa mixture and put it aside to set; when firm, turn out and serve cold with red currant jelly syrup and whipped cream. By using sweet chocolate instead of cocoa, the sugar may be omitted.

SPANISH CREAM
Ingredients: 1/2 pint milk (1 1/2 cups), 1 heaping tablespoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, a few Marachino cherries.

Put the gelatin in a saucepan, add one cup of milk; the sugar and cornstarch mixed with the half-cup of

milk. Boil for five minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from the fire, add vanilla and yolks of eggs, mix thoroughly and pour into a wet mold. Turn out when set and decorate with cherries.

WITH MACAROONS

There are all sorts of interesting, easily made desserts that can be put together with ingredients that are on hand, providing you have some macaroons.

One very simple dish is made by lining a dessert bowl with macaroons, pouring over them a soft custard and over this sprinkling grated or dried cocoanut.

Another simple dish is made thus: Make a custard of the yolks of two or three eggs with a pint of milk. Place macaroons in the bottom of a dessert baking dish, pour over them the soft custard, then make a meringue of the egg whites and spread this over the custard and set in the oven and let it brown. Serve cold.

FILLING FOR PLAIN CAKE

This good filling to put over a plain cake is easily made: 2 squares chocolate, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 2 level tablespoonfuls corn starch (moistened in water), in order as named. Boil 3 minutes; pour over cake, sprinkle with English walnuts or peanuts.

ORANGEADE

One-half cup lemon juice, 1 qt. water, 1 cup orange juice, 3/4 cup sugar, grated rind half an orange, 1 cup grated pineapple. Cook sugar for three minutes, then add other ingredients, in order above when sirup is cold.

GINGERBREAD

Bring 2 cups molasses and 3/4 cup butter to boiling point; stir in 2 teaspoons and 1 teaspoonful powdered ginger, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoonful grated nutmeg. Remove from fire and add sifted flour and buttermilk alternating until 3 cups flour and 1 cup buttermilk have been used. Add 1 egg beaten until very light and 4 level teaspoons baking powder. Bake in gem tins or a loaf.

POTATO ROLLS

Two cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup lard, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon salt. Let cool enough to add yeast cake; add 2 eggs, beaten slightly. Let rise for couple hours; mix flour in soft as you can. Let rise again. Make out in rolls. Let rise 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven.

DELICIOUS APPLE DESSERT

Mix 1/4 cup of lard, 1/4 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and milk enough to make a soft dough. Roll this out, 1/4 inch in thickness, and lay it on a greased baking-pan. Cover dough with six juicy apples sliced very thin, then spread all over this small lumps of butter. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon, then a generous cover of brown sugar. Bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes and serve with cream.

BANANA SNOW

Cut in small pieces 3 bananas, sprinkle with teaspoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup sugar. Mash all together and add stiffly-beaten whites of 2 eggs and cup of cream beaten stiff. Beat all with an egg beater till light and foamy. Pile in sherbert glasses and serve very cold.

CUTTING ICED CAKES

When cutting cake which is iced, put your knife in boiling water for a few seconds. You will then be able to cut the icing without breaking it.

CINNAMON TOAST

Mix equal quantities of cinnamon and sugar, and sprinkle lightly over

buttered toast when the toast is hot. Then place toast in the oven until the mixture has melted. To keep a supply of cinnamon and sugar in an attractive jar or bowl will mean that the electric toaster or grill makes cinnamon toast "while you wait."

AMBROSIA

Two sweet oranges, peeled and sliced, 4 slices canned pineapple and 1/2 cup of freshly grated cocoanut. Slice the pineapple, then place in a dish alternate layers of orange and pineapple, with the grated cocoanut between, sprinkling each layer with powdered sugar.

TEA ROLLS

Scald one cupful of milk and, when lukewarm, add two cupfuls of flour, beat well and add one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cupful of lukewarm water. Allow to rise until light; then add one-fourth cupful each of sugar and melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of powdered mace, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful seeded raisins and enough sifted flour to make a soft dough. Knead well on a floured bread-board and let rise in a warm place. Shape into neat rolls, place them in a greased pan, let rise until light, brush over with a little warm milk and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

A yard of cheesecloth moistened with any good furniture polish makes an inexpensive and excellent dust cloth.

When making filling in apple pies first put in the sugar and a spoonful of sifted flour, mix them well, then fill in your apples, and you will have no trouble from their running over in the oven. Do not grease the pie plates. If the plates are perfectly dry when used, the crust will not stick.

GINGERBREAD

Beat one egg in a mixing bowl, add three-fourths of a cup of molasses, one cup of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one of ginger, and one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in half a cup of boiling water. Add with the soda and water one-half tablespoonful of melted butter. Pour into a shallow baking tin and bake in a slow oven.

HOW WE USE TREES

The annual freight bill on lumber is about 300 million dollars, to say nothing of the cost of the lumber. The average haul is 700 miles per thousand feet.

The newspapers of the United States take about three million tons of pulp wood every year.

In 1924 forest fires cost one hundred thousand dollars a day. Twenty-nine million acres were fire swept.

There are eighty-one million acres of idle land fit only for growing trees that must be put to work.

We use one billion pencils in the United States every year.

Value of turpentine, rosin and similar products is estimated at thirty-five million dollars a year.

Railroads use about 130 million new wood ties every year.

We cut five million trees a year to maintain telegraph and telephone poles.

We cut about 250 million trees of average size every year. They would cover an area equal to that of Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Mining operations call for 260 million cubic feet of wood every year.

To the cooperage industry goes almost 250 million cubic feet of wood every year.

Disturbance Desired

"Your servant seems to be very nice and quiet."

"Yes, she is very quiet. She doesn't even disturb the dust when she's cleaning."

"The fun of achievement, the pleasure in accomplishment, spurs more men on than the reward of money."

Dr. Johnson's Cat

And this reminds us of an exquisite anecdote of dear, dogmatic . . . surly, charitable Johnson, who would go out of doors himself, and buy oysters for his cat, because his black servant was too proud to do it! Not that we condemn the black, in those enslaving, unliberating days. He had a right to the mistake, though we should have thought better of him had he seen farther, and subjected his pride to affection for such a master. But Johnson's true practical delicacy in the matter is beautiful. Be assured that he thought nothing of "condescension" in it, or of being eccentric. He was singular in some things, because he could not help it. But he hated eccentricity. No: in his best moments he felt himself simply to be a man, and a good man too, though a frail one, that in virtue as well as humility, and in knowledge of his ignorance as well as his wisdom, was desirous of being a Christian philosopher; and accordingly he went out, and bought food for his hungry cat, because his poor Negro was too proud to do it, and there was nobody else in the way whom he had a right to ask. What must anybody that saw him have thought, as he turned up Bolt Court! But doubtless he went as secretly as possible, that is to say, if he considered the thing at all. His friend Garrick could not have done as much! He was too grand, on the great "stage" of life. Goldsmith could; but he would hardly have thought of it. Beauchamp might; but he would have thought it necessary to excuse it with a jest or a wager, or some such thing. Sir Joshua Reynolds, with his fashionable, fine-lady-painting hand, would certainly have shrunk from it. Burke would have reasoned himself into its propriety, but he would have reasoned himself out again. Gibbon! Imagine its being put into the head of Gibbon! He and his bag-wig would have started with all the horror of a gentleman-usher; and he would have rung the bell for the cook's-deputy-under-assistant-errand-boy.—Leigh Hunt.

A PLEA FOR VILLAINS

The latest indictment of present-day modes and manners is that we take our villains too lightly. If we do not pull up short, we shall soon be without them altogether. The subject is taken up in "The Manchester Guardian" apropos of a book by Walter Dexter, "Some Rogues and Vagabonds of Dickens."

Certainly, Dickens offers black-hearted villains in plenty. But writers today are not so generous, and the English critic is moved to ask for more. "Don't let us deprive ourselves of villains; let us have some sweeping emotions."

The fear that scoundrels are disappearing from literature seems well founded. Realism is the fashion of the day, yet "a change has come over the realist. Once he was down on people; then he became sternly impartial; now he is infinitely tender with his unfortunates." Things have come to such a pass that often enough it is hard to tell hero from villain. The poor fellow whom heredity, environment and author have pushed into a life of crime gets all the sympathy.

There is danger of falling into soft ways if we are to have our villains explained, analyzed and denatured. "There is a certain elevation about the villain; he does the thing handsomely." If we are to have this meat stricken from our literary diet, there may soon be a generation of flabby and anemic readers.—N. Y. Times.

TOAST TO LAUGHTER

By Flivver Sam

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the heaven of youth, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bear in the cup of pleasure! Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel. It dispels dejection, banishes the blues and mangles melancholy, for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the birth cry of mirth and the swan song of sadness.

"Why did you turn down their invitation to dinner?" "I'm hungry, and they are paying for an automobile, a radio and a new living-room rug on the installment plan."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Opportunity is more powerful even than conquerors and prophets.—Earl of Beaconsfield.

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Complete List
Newark Radio Store

Classified Advertising

RATES:

Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—Minimum charge 25 cents; each additional word over 25, 1 cent per insertion.

LEGAL: 50 cents per inch

PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch

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

WANTED

WANTED—Young girl or boy to work evenings in Cafe.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,
6,29,2t Newark, Del.

THE WEST PHILA. HOSPITAL
For Women and Children. Accredited School of Nursing offers a three-year course leading to the degree R. N. to desirable candidates between the ages of 18 and 35 with one year high school or its equivalent. For information address, Directress of Nurses,
4035 Parrish St.,
6,29,4th Philadelphia, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Sarah A. Holston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah A. Holston, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto James Lumb and John Churchman on the Twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1928, or abide by the laws in this behalf.

Address
JOHN CHURCHMAN,
JAMES LUMB,
Executors.
Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law,
Ford Building,
5,4,10t Wilmington, Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor Eugenia Todd, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Eleanor Eugenia Todd late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Henri Etta Todd on the Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
HENRI ETTA TODD,
Executrix.
CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. at Law,
Ford Bldg.,
6,1 Wilmington, Delaware

Legal Notice

Estate of Estella G. Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration Cum Testamentary Annex upon the Estate of Estella G. Campbell late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company and Leighton S. Dorsey on the Twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the Twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Newark Trust Company,
Newark, Delaware.
NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,
LEIGHTON S. DORSEY,
6,29, Administrators, C. T. A.

SPECIALS In Used Cars

1927 Model Chevrolet Coupe, run only 3,000 miles. As good as new.
1926 4-Door Ford Sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition.
1925 Star Coupester, excellent condition and guaranteed right.
Ford, Chevrolet and Star Touring Cars.

Rittenhouse Motors

AGENTS
STAR CARS
NEWARK, DEL.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Coach, in very good condition. Apply.
MRS. GEO. BAKER,
7,6,1t 54 Delaware Ave.

FOR SALE—Majestic steel coal range, 6 lids, in absolutely perfect condition. A big bargain to a quick buyer. Call 248.
6,6,3t MRS. HERMAN TYSON.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining-room set, iron bed, living-room chairs, kitchen table and Florence oil stove.
E. C. VAN KEUREN,
6,29,2t 56 W. Delaware Avenue.

FOR SALE—150 Baby Chicks, one week old; 300 Baby Chicks, one day old; Barred Rick, Brown Leghorn and R. I. Red. Baby Ducks.
MRS. J. D. JAQUETTE,
6,1 Phone 196 M Newark.

FOR SALE—Academy street, opposite new High School. Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, heat, electric, sewerage, shades and screens, lot 55 x 180, shrubbery. Right price to quick purchaser. Also adjoining lot; sold with property or separately. Apply
ALBERT L. LEWIS,
6,1 Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Newtown brooders, the best of them all.
1,19 Murray's Poultry Farm.

FOR SAND and dirt, apply
NORMAN SLACK,
9,15, Phone 197 R

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

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

FOR SALE

20-Acre Farm for sale, fine trucking land, 1/4 mile from Newark; joins Curtis Paper Mill property.
7-Room Bungalow with all conveniences. Garage in cellar. Will sell or trade for town or city property. Phone 208-M. Price right.
J. FRANK ELLIOTT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage.
MRS. SARA J. STEELE,
Delaware Avenue,
6,29,2t Newark.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished cottage (Pala Inn) at White Crystal Beach. \$20.00 per week. Apply
WM. R. HEAVELLOW,
76 Delaware Ave.,
6,29,2t Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Large house with private garage. Apply
6,8 L. HANDLOFF.

LOST

LIBERAL REWARD will be paid if person finding gray purse containing \$18, gloves and business cards, Tuesday, on Main street, between Plinck's and Potts' will phone 207, Newark.

FOR SALE CHEAP

1 EDISON VICTROLA, nearly new, and 28 Edison disc records. Sale price \$50 for all. Bargain for quick buyer.

Apply to
ELLIS F. DAVIS
P. O. Box 181 Newark.
(Johnny Moore Farm.)
Residence Appleton, Md.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Saraphene Buntin on the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
SARAPHENE BUNTIN,
Executrix.
Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law,
Ford Building,
6,1 Wilmington, Delaware

BABY CHICKS

Pure Bred BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

1 week old	12c
2 weeks old	14c
3 weeks old	16c
4 weeks old	18c
5 weeks old	20c
6 weeks old	25c
7 weeks old	30c
8 weeks old	60c

There are prices at the plant. We do not ship any stock but day-old chicks.

Marvel Poultry Farm
GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE

PHONE 99

4-20-U

The Wicked Sheep Herder and the Kind Wolves

On the border of the sheep ranch was a dense forest, in which roamed a pack of ferocious wolves that took heavy toll of the flock. Traps, firearms, and wolfhounds were tried in vain attempts to protect the sheep, but all were found ineffectual. At last the sheep herder and his nephews decided that the only way to prevent the depredations of the wolves was to erect a high and closely-woven barbed wire fence around the ranch, and with much labor and at great expense this was finally accomplished.

The construction of the barrier against the incursions of the pack did not in the least deprive the wolves of their appetite for mutton. Longingly they looked through the fence; then some of the bolder ones began by night to dig passages in the earth under it. In this way they were able to gain an entrance into the ranch and to carry off a number of sheep.

Being only sheep, not highly intelligent humans, some of the flock were curious enough to try to make their way through the gaps under the fence and enter the forest, but being bigger than the wolves, they found themselves scratched and torn by the barbed wire. At once arose a clamor from the wolves: "See what the wicked sheep herder has done! He put those cruel wires there to tear and mangle the sheep. He is to blame for the wounding of his flock. Tear down the fence, so that innocent lambs may no longer be in danger of injury when they wish to enter the forest."

It is a touching tribute to the essential kindness of wolf nature to find the liquor interests, that so long worked injury to the American people, following the example of the wolves, and denouncing, as responsible for the use of alcohol unfit as a beverage, the laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Possibly there are some persons who believe that prohibiting the liquor traffic makes men buy and drink denatured alcohol, and that laws for the protection of the people should be repealed whenever criminals break them, but there are not enough of them to make the American people restore the legalized sale of liquor.—Christian Science Monitor.

ESPECIALLY THE DICKENS

An Oriental paper, having an English section, printed the following notice:

"The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Staff has each been colleged and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements."

The Rapture Of Pursuing

Junior has reached the stage of "sending off for things." I should have been fully apprised of it when he began to discuss the merits of a "newspaper route" and the advantages of a "fellow having a little money of his own." The other day, he came bursting in from school with a highly colored supplement in his hand and in his eyes, I am sure, the images of toys bigger and more beautiful than any to be seen in the finest shops.

"Mother," he cried in jubilant tones, "just look! All you got to do, see, is just to send an answer to this puzzle—it's a cinch, Mother—and ten cents in stamps, and then they mail you twenty of these 'doo-flickers' and you just sell 'em around—in the neighborhood, you know, Mother—and—"

I smiled, for I knew the formula so well. I could feel again the old lure of just such printed promises. I could see, out of the past, numerous letters in cramped, childish hand, beginning: "Dear sir:—I am enclosing ten cents (10c) in two cents (2c) stamps, for which please send me—"

I could recall easily and still with some thrill of expectancy, the eager waiting, the anticipated joy of receiving a package of my very own. I remembered, too, the many disappointments and disillusionments.

And so I questioned Junior regarding this latest craving. "Now, son, what is it that you are to sell—'doo-flickers'?" I should explain that this is also the period of "foolish" language. I have asked Junior why the boys do not compile a dictionary and he has told me because the words change too quickly. Thus "doo-flicker" today becomes "doo-jimmy" tomorrow and the case is hopeless for all save the boys themselves, who seem always to understand.

In this instance, a "doo flicker" turned out to be a small bottle of perfume. So then, all you had to do was to sell twenty bottles of perfume to

your friends—obviously, your mother's friends—and return the proceeds to these altruistic unknowns who would, in turn, send you a full-sized, completely equipped motion picture machine, worth \$12.

Simple enough! If the "doo-flickers" had been anything but perfume! But across my reminiscent senses, there stole the doubtful sweetness of twenty small cubes of "pond lily" perfume, long since returned to its native elements but strangely potent still.

"Junior," I said, solemnly, "let us talk this thing over." And I told him another little story out of my childhood.

As I recall it now, my sending off for things was somewhat limited. I was allowed to save soap wrappers and the like, and during the long process of accumulation, I spent delightful hours in scanning the catalogues and trying to decide just what I wanted most. Would it be a solid silver napkin ring or a doll with eyes that opened and shut? Being curtailed in the matter of sending off real money, there were still the glorious opportunities afforded by the contests and puzzles temptingly arrayed in a certain little magazine that found its way past my grandmother's rigid censorship.

I wonder now just how it got by, for I know its stories must have been impossible, but I suppose our need for amusement during the long winter evenings must have accounted for it. I can close my eyes and see its fascinating columns of puzzles and riddles and its glaring announcements of prizes large beyond my childish comprehension of riches. Many were the contests I have entered and many were the disappointments which followed. Which brings me to the story of the "pond lily" perfume.

It all began with the word "encyclopedia." A harmless word, surely. And a simple procedure. One had only to take the word and see how many smaller words one could find within the range of its letters. One's list and the price of a year's subscription to the magazine constituted a full entry for the prizes. How ridiculously easy!

Grandmother brought out two long sheets of foolscap and we went to work. "Den, dip, lop, lid"—the words fairly dripped from our pencils. Why, there was absolutely no reason in the world why we should not win a prize. Not the first prize, perhaps, but it was only \$1000 and did not tempt me in the least. Nor the second, but it was only an upright piano with a shiny, golden oak case, and we already had the old square "ebony" which held me captive during two interminable hours daily.

But the third prize! A "bicycle"! The thing in all the world I most wanted to own. Apparently, it did not occur to me that either of the first two prizes could be transmuted into the third and still leave a satisfying gift margin. I wanted the very bicycle portrayed on the cheap paper before me, and for that very bicycle I was working.

The winter evenings crept by. Each night, after lessons were done, out came the foolscap and the old "Webster's Unabridged" was thrown open on the sitting room table. Up one column and down another we searched. I was so engrossed that even the accustomed popping of corn or the making of molasses taffy was forgotten. Grandmother's interest in the quest for words was untiring but I think she was never credulous as to the prizes.

At last, our list was finished and sent upon its way. It was gone, but by no means forgotten. For the next few weeks, while the snow was melt-

ing away under the big evergreen trees, I thought "bicycle," talked "bicycle" and dreamed "bicycle." One couldn't ride until spring anyhow.

In the meanwhile, I did not confine myself to idle contemplation of future joys. In my leisure moments after school, I clambered upon the footboard of the old walnut bed and practiced the gentle art of "balancing." I contrived, too, an article more nearly resembling the object of my desires. My inspiration was the finding of an old bicycle seat in a trash pile back of the hardware store.

On this realistic but frail improvisation, carefully propped against the wall of the summer kitchen, I rode for many a fanciful mile, so rapt in the ecstasy of coming ownership that I felt nothing of the ridiculous in my present make-believe.

Sometimes grandmother's voice would interrupt my musings: "Child, child, I wish you wouldn't be quite so sure of that bicycle. There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. There may be thousands who have sent in answers." But I was not to be dissuaded. That bicycle—the picture of which lay carefully folded away in my hair-ribbon drawer—was my bicycle and mine alone.

At length, there came a letter—and a tiny package. But there was no notice to call at the express office. I grew apprehensive and dared not open the letter until I had reached the kindly shelter of the old brick house.

The letter stated, briefly, that while no list had been more complete than ours, there were other things which must naturally be taken into consideration. For instance, the winner of the \$1000 had painted her words in letters of gold on a scroll of white

satin. I sighed deeply. Ours was on plain, everyday, five-sheets-for-a-nickel foolscap.

The winner of the piano had burnt her words on leather—a new and fascinating fad. And the winner of the bicycle—the wonderful, shining, ball-bearing, blue bicycle—had embroidered hers in a wheel-design on a velvet pillow top. I could not speak for the flood of tears. I rushed from the room and threw myself across the old walnut bed, the very bed on whose footboard I had practiced "balancing."

Grandmother followed me into the bedroom. "Just see, my dear," she soothed, opening the little package. "They have sent you something, after all. Here is a hand-painted Japanese lamp-mat. And here are twenty cakes of pond-lily perfume which they want you to sell to twenty of your friends. When you return the money to them, they will send you—ah, let me see—a 'diamond' stick-pin." Grandmother's expression changed. "Diamond, indeed! Why, child, this whole thing is a fraud! And the perfume! It is too offensive to keep in the house. Here, throw it out immediately and I will pay you a dollar for it myself."

Sadly, I obeyed. As I went through the summer-kitchen, I paused to survey my homemade bicycle. I thought of the hours spent in compiling our list, the days of eager expectancy and happy dreaming. I thought, too, of the satin scroll and embroidered pillow-top with lists no longer than our own. And above the darkness of disappointment there filtered the light of a new-found wisdom: Not everything one reads is true—little in life is actually given away—and the more glowing the promise from untried sources, the more thoroughly one

should look before one leaps. And then, as if to sweeten a bitter experience, I recalled a "memory gem" on the blackboard at school: "The rapture of pursuing is the prize the vanquished gain."

"My dear," I said to Junior, "there are advertisers—and advertisers. Will you consider how this company can

possibly afford to sell you a twelve-dollar machine for two dollars?" To which Junior replied, "But, Mother, it says right here in the newspaper—in plain print—" I smiled—and shook my head. It occurred to me that Junior might have to learn for himself.—L. H. H., in Christian Science Monitor.



THERMOS BOTTLES
For Picnics
and
Motor Trips

Vacation Needs

Eastman Kodaks and Cameras
in all sizes and styles
Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing Service

Don't neglect to take toilet necessities;
tooth brushes and paste, shaving supplies, soap and talcum powder

GEORGE W. RHODES
DRUGGIST

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Delaware

Wesley Collegiate Institute

An Endowed Preparatory School for Boys and Girls

Prepares for College or for Business
Faculty of Experienced Teachers

Strong Departments in

MUSIC ART ATHLETICS
PERSONAL SUPERVISION HOME ATMOSPHERE

Modern Buildings and Equipment

Moderate Rates

Address: CLARENCE A. SHORT, President
DOVER, DELAWARE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK
NEWARK, DELAWARE

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1927

RESOURCES

LOANS, DISCOUNTS AND INVESTMENTS	\$1,523,101.36
BANKING HOUSE AND FURNITURE	136,224.16
CASH AND RESERVE	75,944.39
INTEREST EARNED BUT NOT COLLECTED	15,688.71
OLD BUILDING AND LOT	14,180.00
	\$1,765,138.62

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK	\$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	175,846.09
RESERVE FOR DEPRECIATION OF BONDS	15,000.00
BILLS PAYABLE	40,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,434,292.53
	\$1,765,138.62

IN

A Truly Great Drama

RENEE ADOREE

RALPH FORBES

LOUISE DRESSER

ARCADIA

WILMINGTON

Direction Stanley Company of America

WEEK JULY 11TH

The Truth Is Always Best—
For Best Results Use
TRUTH BRAND MALT and HOPS



Wow! It's Real!

Once You Try It, You
Will Always Buy It

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

W. W. Garfinkel
212 King Street
Wilmington, Del.

Phone 1237

NEWARK DISTRIBUTOR
A. FINKERNAGLE

VOLUME X

Aetna Carn
Add To
Of Loc

Annual Affair, O
Present New And
New Band Eve
Valuable Priz
Big Prize A

MAY AID

John R. Fulton, and director of the and Ladder Comp val, which will be g 6, announces event will uphold the Newark smoke the model Carnival the country. The strictly a home ta always featured w are several seasons outs of professions The program for been practically co of the prizes already men's Night will be companies from s have been invited to hand will play duri the Carnival. The Band and Bugle o over 100 pieces, will the musical program the evening of Aug The big prize of be a Willys-Knight. The books on this ca Many other valuab displayed in separat a suite of bedroom piece dining room and piano lamps, ref cabinet, and other a hold furnishings. It is contemplated daire in a separat be fit of the ambulance. There will be an every night for whic sold. This is likely anything from a go sibly a Ford car. There will be dan (Continued on

Salesman H

At eleven o'clock Drake, living at 1100 Wilmington, was str couch, driven by W South Chapel street, crossing Main street garage. He is now Hospital, suffering f of the right arm and about the head. He no other injuries.

Drake, who is a Delaware Motor So was accompanied by the Philadelphia Ch They had stopped t Main street from garage, and were w street when Reed ap East. Johnson, who so ahead of Drake, h his horn and hurried t way. Drake apparent the warning and was approaching car. Jo heard the impact of turning, saw Drake through the air.

Drake was picked and Reed and placed William Register, wh at the time. They l the Flower Hospital, s face Johnson attended and ordered him to stitches were necessar wound in his arm and forehead. Reed report to Chief of Police Ke

NEWARK LUMBE
ADDS TO R

The Newark Lumber recently added two ne the equipment of its Main street. One is a shed, 52 feet long, bearings, for the prote lumber. It will hold lumber and includes a rod. The other new frame structure, and w ing machinery. When installed, it will be pos cross-cut lumber to dimensions.