

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., AUGUST 31, 1931.

NUMBER 30

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Annual Meeting of Delaware Association at Rehoboth

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The convention will be called to order at 2.30 o'clock. The opening prayer will be made by Rev. A. Burlison, pastor of Dover Presbyterian Church, this will be followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Walter P. Robinson of Rehoboth, response by William G. Taylor, vice-president of the Association. The annual report of President George Massey Jones of Dover will next be read, followed by the report of Haldeman C. Stout, treasurer. The report of the committee on legislation will be made by John S. Rossell, chairman. After the appointment of a committee on nomination of officers there will be addresses as follows:

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"The Educational Problem of Delaware," Charles S. Conwell, vice-president Baltimore Trust Co., Camden.

"The Budget System for Delaware," Charles R. Miller, president Farmers' Bank, Wilmington.

There will be a discussion of timely topics by members of the association.

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"Business Conditions in the East," Harry Mayer, Dover, member of Industrial Accident Board of Delaware.

"Character as an Asset for Bank Credit," L. Irving Handy of Smyrna, former member of Congress from Delaware.

The election of officers will follow.

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Dean C. A. McCue and son, John, Captain Edgar McMullen, Doctors Plumley, Cooper and McGraw, of Perryville, Md., are on a ten-day cruise down the Chesapeake Bay to Cape Charles and other points of interest in Virginia.

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A shot gun was awarded to Mr. Thomas Donaldson, manager of Danforth's Drug Company, Wilmington; a Morris chair to Mr. R. A. McCloskey, also of Wilmington, and a pig to C. H. Baylis, of this town.

The committee wishes to thank all the people who took part in, attended or helped in any way to make this affair a success.

Boy Scouts Enjoying Life in the Open

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The facilities for the camp could be no better. A spring is close by and has been tested by the Delaware Water Bureau. Visitors can drive through McDowell's farm to about 200 yards from the camp.

The boys will have plenty of swimming, boating, and fishing, and will be taught to have confidence in themselves in case of accident, and will be especially taught the art of life saving. Other such lessons are cooking, forestry and signally.

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Those in camp are C. Hopkins, R. Cook, R. Stephan, H. Patchell, H. Grant, A. Wakeland, and R. Manns. —Contributed.

Federal Income Tax Returns

Government Shows Interesting Statistics for Delaware

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In the nation at large 5.03 per cent of the people filed personal income tax returns, while in Delaware, 7.20 per cent filed them. The average net income per return for the United States was \$3,724.05, and in Delaware it was \$3,916.88. The personal income tax per capita for the United States amounted to \$11.98, and in Delaware it was \$33.61. The average amount of the personal income tax per return in the United States was \$238.08, and in Delaware it was \$466.74.

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The members will spend two weeks in the school of musketry, after which they will engage in the National Rifle Association matches, the Ohio State Rifle Association matches and the National matches.

The National guardsmen making the trip are as follows:

Major David M. Salter, team captain; First Lieutenant J. C. McLaughlin, team coach; First Lieutenant William E. Stewart, Second Lieutenant Edward A. Watson, Sergeant Major William S. Jackson, Sergeant Ellwood S. Salter, Sergeant Fred Baker, Jr., Sergeant H. W. Cook, Sergeant Henry K. Roscoe, Sergeant William M. Roberts, Sergeant Ellwood J. Rossell, Sergeant George Neal, Sergeant Harvey Sturgis, Private George J. Dougherty.

Governor Denney's War Record Defended

Fellow Officer Writes Interesting and Pertinent Facts and Resents Sneers Made

(From the Sunday Star.)

By HARRIS SIMONSKY
Late First Lieutenant Q. M. C.
Those persons who have been spreading statements belittling the war service of Governor Denney have, according to my judgment, reached the limit, and it is for this reason that I am prompted to answer some of their statements after seeing them published and reprinted in the newspapers of the State of Delaware.

Governor Denney has a war record of which he can be as proud as any man who was in the service of the United States during the World War. That he did not see service in France was no fault of his own, and I can say that it was not because he did not want it, for I often heard him, while at Camp Lee, Va., remark that he would like to be ordered overseas.

Governor Denney was examined at Fort duPont, Del., in the spring of 1917 for admission to the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va. That a "certain group of eligibles" were allowed to participate in these camps is untrue and is misleading in substance, as well as being disrespectful to those officers of the United States Army who selected the men to take the training at Fort Myer and the fifteen old training camps scattered about the United States.

There was no certain group about it. Every candidate was required to take a physical examination; furnish a record of military training and experience and to furnish letters from responsible persons that the applicant was worthy of a commission and was held as reputable in the community in which he lived.

Governor Denney at the time of his application being made at Fort duPont, (Continued on Page Four.)

Judge Boyce not a Candidate

Makes Pertinent Observations on Democratic Policies

Following the Democratic free-for-all at Rehoboth, trying to select National Committeeman, Judge Boyce threw a bomb Monday when he issued a statement, repudiating the presentation of his name and incidentally passing sentence on Party hopes and ambitions.

While not active in politics for years, because of his judicial position, Judge Boyce has always been accredited as a keen political observer. His comments here suggest the analysis he has made and promises to intensify the fight.

His statement follows:

"I was at Bedford Springs, Pa., when the Democratic meeting was recently held at Rehoboth Beach. The suggestion of my name at the meeting for national committeeman was without previous consultation with me by anyone. The suggestion was therefore, without my knowledge or consent. In view of the recent occurrence in this state it was probably only natural that my name should have been suggested with the hope that it might aid in bringing about harmony in the party, which is so much lacking and which I fear is far off. It is high time that all disrupting factional differences were dropped, and my sympathies will be confined only to such a movement.

"I have not had any time and do not now have the slightest inclination towards the position of national committeeman. I do not desire the position, and I can conceive of no reason for accepting it if it should be tendered to me. Indeed I would be constrained to decline its acceptance. It would be very unfortunate at this time to force the election of any one lacking the elements of harmony."

Anniversary of Brandywine

Sunday, September 11th, will be the anniversary of the Battle of Brandywine. Washington's Headquarters at Chadd's Ford, is one of the most interesting spots in this section and is visited by tourists, especially from the West. Strange as it may seem, many local people have neglected to visit the historic spot.

Mr. Christian Sandson who lives at the Headquarters, will gladly welcome any one from Newark.

Fined for Speeding

B. Burgaers, of Connecticut, was fined \$5 and costs by Squire Lovett for speeding in the town limits, one day last week.

Squirrels and Reed Birds

All sportsmen will be glad to be reminded that the gunning law for squirrels and reed birds is open tomorrow. Many of them have already made preparations to spend the day in the woods.

Child Welfare Commission at State Fair

Interesting Exhibition by State Organization

The Child Welfare Commission is planning to give at the State Fair, Elmsmere, September 5th-9th, a very work for the benefit and instruction of comprehensive demonstration of its those attending. A model Child Welfare Center will be installed to which all children and their parents are cordially invited to come. Facilities will be provided for weighing and measuring babies and children, and a physician will be in attendance daily for the purpose of making a physical examination of all those children whose parents desire it. These examinations should be especially advantageous, as the physician will take plenty of time to explain to the parents any trouble found and will make suggestions as to the best means by which they may be corrected. An attractive card will be given each child with its weight and height marked upon it and a blue ribbon will be pinned upon those children who are in especially good condition.

Another feature will be a dentist who will examine the children's teeth. He will give demonstrations and talks on the care of the teeth, how to keep them clean and prevent decay and tooth-ache.

In addition there will be many other attractions, such as a model nursery, exhibits of proper clothes for babies and children, demonstrations of the proper way to bathe, dress and care for the baby, and talks by one of the Commission's nurses, one of whom will always be in attendance to answer questions and give advice to mothers. Some very attractive posters have been obtained and will be on exhibition.

The Commission exhibit will be under the direct supervision of Dr. William J. French, Medical Director of the Commission, and Miss Marie T. Lockwood, R. N., Supervisor of Nurses.

Idle Conference Set for Middle of September

Plans for President Harding's national conference on unemployment probably will be completed in time to permit the gathering to meet in Washington by the middle of September, it was said by Secretary Hoover, who has been charged with arrangements.

Mr. Hoover said it was hoped to limit the conference to from 15 to 25 members. A small number is necessary, Mr. Hoover declared, to permit constructive work.

Controversial questions such as the closed shop, wages or conditions of labor also will be avoided by the conference, the secretary asserted.

Late unemployment statistics of the Labor Department has placed the number out of work in the country at about 5,700,000. Mr. Hoover expressed the belief that a close study of conditions would reveal a somewhat smaller total. During the time of high wages in 1920, he said, numbers of people in some cases four or five in one family, were at work, but not from necessity. All of these could not be placed on the unemployment lists, he said.

Mr. Hoover stated it is not planned to make the conference a meeting of capital and labor, but to work out through efficient representation of the different sections of the country, what can be done by each branch of the major industries, by public officials and by the community at large to provide work for the workers during the winter.

Local Guard a Success

Corporal W. Paul Rhoades of the National Guards, reports great progress with this organization. They meet on Thursday evenings and all young men who are interested are invited to attend. It is really an opportunity for any live American. Locally a fine bunch of fellows are working to maintain the standard set for the Delaware soldier.

County Farm Bureau Hears Interesting Reports

Much Enthusiasm at Regular Monthly Meeting

The New Castle County Farm Bureau held its monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon in the Federal Building, 6th and King Streets, Wilmington. This was the first meeting held after the summer recess and was largely attended due to the fact that the community committee chairmen were invited to attend. President Frank F. Yearsley, of Marshallton, presided.

On a motion of C. P. Dickey, of Stanton, the member of the Levy Court of New Castle County will be invited to inspect the Farm Bureau exhibit during the week of the State Fair. J. D. Reynolds, C. P. Dickey and Frank F. Yearsley were appointed a committee to escort the members of the Court through the exhibit.

R. O. Bausman, County Agricultural Agent of Newark, reported that a letter had been received from the Chicago office of the Federation Farm Bureau in which the New Castle County Farm Bureau was commended for the thorough report of the open hearing held in July in connection with the Congressional investigation to learn the cause of the unsatisfactory agricultural conditions of the country. A stenographic report of this meeting was sent to the National Farm Bureau office.

Mr. Bausman stated that the district shows of the boys' and girls' cattle clubs will be held September 1 and 2 on the farms of B. V. Armstrong of Middletown, and J. I. Dayett of Cooch, respectively. The twelve champion heifers will go to the State Fair. The boys' dairy cattle judging teams are ready for the Fair. The winning team at the State Fair will be awarded a free trip to Springfield, Mass., and will enter the International Cattle Judging Contest of the Eastern States Exposition.

J. D. Reynolds, of Middletown, chairman of the state committee on co-operative buying of fertilizer, reported that a tentative contract for the fall fertilizer had been let and that a letter will be mailed from the Farm Bureau office today to every Farm Bureau member giving quotations and details on the plan of submitting orders and distributing the fertilizer. "Our prices on fertilizers so far as we know range from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per ton lower than any quoted in this section," said Mr. Reynolds.

P. E. Pleasanton gave an optimistic report on the proposed farmers co-operative grain elevator for Middletown. Mr. Pleasanton stated that plans for the elevator were now taking more definite form and that it was entirely possible that by next spring the elevator would be operating.

OBITUARY

John W. Chambers

Newark was shocked yesterday afternoon to hear of the death of John W. Chambers at his home on East Main Street. Until a week ago, Mr. Chambers was in usual health. He was stricken at the Continental Fibre Plant where he was superintendent. He was taken to his home. Gradually growing worse, he passed away at 7 o'clock last evening.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence on Saturday at two o'clock, Reverend Herson officiating. Interment will be made at Mt. Salem, Wilmington.

He leaves a wife, two sons, George who lives at home and Harry who is Major in the U. S. Army, stationed at Washington, and four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Renshaw and Mrs. Effie Boulden of Wilmington, and Misses Edith and Alma of Newark.

Mr. Chambers was Superintendent of the Continental Fibre Company from the time of the organization of the corporation in 1906. He was not only respected for his ability but was held in the highest esteem by all with whom he came in contact. Before the Continental was organized he was associated with S. J. Wright in other business activities. Mr. Wright in (Continued on Page 8)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

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Interesting Exhibition by State Organization

The Child Welfare Commission is planning to give at the State Fair, Elsmere, September 5th-9th, a very work for the benefit and instruction of comprehensive demonstration of its those attending. A model Child Welfare Center will be installed to which all children and their parents are cordially invited to come. Facilities will be provided for weighing and measuring babies and children, and a physician will be in attendance daily for the purpose of making a physical examination of all those children whose parents desire it. These examinations should be especially advantageous, as the physician will take plenty of time to explain to the parents any trouble found and will make suggestions as to the best means by which they may be corrected. An attractive card will be given each child with its weight and height marked upon it and a blue ribbon will be pinned upon those children who are in especially good condition.

Another feature will be a dentist who will examine the children's teeth. He will give demonstrations and talks on the care of the teeth, how to keep them clean and prevent decay and tooth-ache.

In addition there will be many other attractions, such as a model nursery, exhibits of proper clothes for babies and children, demonstrations of the proper way to bathe, dress and care for the baby, and talks by one of the Commission's nurses, one of whom will always be in attendance to answer questions and give advice to mothers. Some very attractive posters have been obtained and will be on exhibition.

The Commission exhibit will be under the direct supervision of Dr. William J. French, Medical Director of the Commission, and Miss Marie T. Lockwood, R. N., Supervisor of Nurses.

Idle Conference Set for Middle of September

Plans for President Harding's national conference on unemployment probably will be completed in time to permit the gathering to meet in Washington by the middle of September, it was said by Secretary Hoover, who has been charged with arrangements.

Mr. Hoover said it was hoped to limit the conference to from 15 to 25 members. A small number is necessary, Mr. Hoover declared, to permit constructive work.

Controversial questions such as the closed shop, wages or conditions of labor also will be avoided by the conference, the secretary asserted.

Late unemployment statistics of the Labor Department has placed the number out of work in the country at about 5,700,000. Mr. Hoover expressed the belief that a close study of conditions would reveal a somewhat smaller total. During the time of high wages in 1920, he said, numbers of people in some cases four or five in one family, were at work, but not from necessity. All of these could not be placed on the unemployment lists, he said.

Mr. Hoover stated it is not planned to make the conference a meeting of capital and labor, but to work out through efficient representation of the different sections of the country, what can be done by each branch of the major industries, by public officials and by the community at large to provide work for the workers during the winter.

Local Guard a Success

Corporal W. Paul Rhoades of the National Guards, reports great progress with this organization. They meet on Thursday evenings and all young men who are interested are invited to attend. It is really an opportunity for any live American. Locally a fine bunch of fellows are working to maintain the standard set for the Delaware soldier.

County Farm Bureau Hears Interesting Reports

Much Enthusiasm at Regular Monthly Meeting

The New Castle County Farm Bureau held its monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon in the Federal Building, 6th and King Streets, Wilmington. This was the first meeting held after the summer recess and was largely attended due to the fact that the community committee chairmen were invited to attend. President Frank F. Yearsley, of Marshallton, presided.

On a motion of C. P. Dickey, of Stanton, the member of the Levy Court of New Castle County will be invited to inspect the Farm Bureau exhibit during the week of the State Fair. J. D. Reynolds, C. P. Dickey and Frank F. Yearsley were appointed a committee to escort the members of the Court through the exhibit.

R. O. Bausman, County Agricultural Agent of Newark, reported that a letter had been received from the Chicago office of the Federation Farm Bureau in which the New Castle County Farm Bureau was commended for the thorough report of the open hearing held in July in connection with the Congressional investigation to learn the cause of the unsatisfactory agricultural conditions of the country. A stenographic report of this meeting was sent to the National Farm Bureau office.

Mr. Bausman stated that the district shows of the boys' and girls' cattle clubs will be held September 1 and 2 on the farms of B. V. Armstrong of Middletown, and J. I. Dayett of Cooch, respectively. The twelve champion heifers will go to the State Fair. The boys' dairy cattle judging teams are ready for the Fair. The winning team at the State Fair will be awarded a free trip to Springfield, Mass., and will enter the International Cattle Judging Contest of the Eastern States Exposition.

J. D. Reynolds, of Middletown, chairman of the state committee on co-operative buying of fertilizer, reported that a tentative contract for the fall fertilizer had been let and that a letter will be mailed from the Farm Bureau office today to every Farm Bureau member giving quotations and details on the plan of submitting orders and distributing the fertilizer. "Our prices on fertilizers so far as we know range from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per ton lower than any quoted in this section," said Mr. Reynolds.

P. E. Pleasanton gave an optimistic report on the proposed farmers co-operative grain elevator for Middletown. Mr. Pleasanton stated that plans for the elevator were now taking more definite form and that it was entirely possible that by next spring the elevator would be operating.

OBITUARY

John W. Chambers

Newark was shocked yesterday afternoon to hear of the death of John W. Chambers at his home on East Main Street. Until a week ago, Mr. Chambers was in usual health. He was stricken at the Continental Fibre Plant where he was superintendent. He was taken to his home. Gradually growing worse, he passed away at 7 o'clock last evening.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence on Saturday at two o'clock, Reverend Herson officiating. Interment will be made at Mt. Salem, Wilmington.

He leaves a wife, two sons, George who lives at home and Harry who is Major in the U. S. Army, stationed at Washington, and four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Renshaw and Mrs. Effie Boulden of Wilmington, and Misses Edith and Alma of Newark.

Mr. Chambers was Superintendent of the Continental Fibre Company from the time of the organization of the corporation in 1906. He was not only respected for his ability but was held in the highest esteem by all with whom he came in contact. Before the Continental was organized he was associated with S. J. Wright in other business activities. Mr. Wright in (Continued on Page 8)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for *The Post*

What the Treaty With Germany Covers

The Peace Resolution passed by Congress this summer not only declared the technical state of war with Germany at an end, but contained a rather long article specifying the continuance of American rights under the terms of the Armistice and the Treaty of Versailles. At that time the question was raised as to whether Germany would agree. It takes two nations to make a treaty, and the resolution passed by Congress had no effect except as a legal proceeding to make a formal end to a war which was long past.

This formal ending of the war advanced the relations between the United States and Germany one step, for it permitted this country to take up through representatives, conversations with representatives of Germany, in order to arrive at a form of treaty which might be submitted to the governments of both countries for ratification. This second step has just been accomplished and what this preliminary treaty really amounts to is an agreement, (drafted in proper form, and duly signed by the agents of the two countries), that Germany will accept the terms of our Peace Resolution as signed by President Harding July 2nd.

Nothing else enters into the new treaty. Our rights under the terms of the Armistice and the Treaty of Versailles are set forth in the manner of an agreement between us and Germany. They are therefore more carefully safe guarded than in the Resolution. Another feature of the treaty greatly emphasized by the press is the nature of the reference to the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. These sections express no new policy on the part of this country. Because the treaty must be ratified by the Senate before it can go into effect and because such a treaty might well be the subject of many differing interpretations, great care has been taken to make it clear that the ratification of this treaty will not involve a reopening of or a change in our relation to the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. The treaty definitions of the present status of this relation are in accord with the attitude of the Harding administration.

The content of the new treaty is therefore very limited. Its ratification however, will be followed by the exchange of ambassadors who can prepare immediately terms for a fuller treaty to cover economic and trade relations.

Preparing for the Disarmament Conference At Washington

The great number of questions involved in the arrangements for the Disarmament Conference on November 11, are necessitating almost daily meetings between President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes. While the policy of the President, insisted upon in the preliminary exchanges with the united nations, in regard to a program, was to let the program be formed by the Conference itself as it developed, the general subject matter was defined by the stated purpose of the Conference. To enable this country to play her part adequately in plans and discussions for the limitation of armaments and the settlement of the Pacific and Far East questions, a tremendous range of subjects of information must be covered, and the data compiled in an authoritative array.

Meanwhile Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China are making similar preparations, and as the endless ramifications of these questions loom ahead a desire for negotiations between these countries and the United States as to the scope of the Conference is inevitable. Officials at Washington are not communicative about this phase of the preparations, but it is understood that the diplomatic representatives of all the countries have already made progress in determining the general scope and limits of the Conference.

General Pershing is directing the preparation of army intelligence, and because of his understanding of foreign military establishments, is expected to be a valuable military advisor during the Conference. Secretary of State Hughes will head the American delegation to the Conference, and Senator Lodge will be a member.

More Consideration for the Immigrant

During the past few months many immigrants have been turned back from the United States because they

could not pass the restrictions of our immigration laws. Numbers of these people had sold their homes in their native countries in Europe and had so uprooted all their practical connections with the home community that taking up the old life would be altogether impossible. Loss and misfortune is therefore almost inevitable and often tragedy and misery because of the abnormal conditions in Europe as a result of the war.

There is a bill now in Congress which will do something, if passed, to at least prevent the ocean trip for those who cannot qualify as acceptable immigrants to this country. The bill calls for the transfer of part of our immigration service to Europe, so that at each of the principle ports of emigration there would be a United States immigration officer and health officer who would have to certify all emigrants to America. This does not go far enough to prevent the immigrant from leaving his home, but it may be possible that the U. S. immigration stations in Europe will become centers of educational publicity which will reach out to all European countries and secure the co-operation of local authorities within the various governments, for the benefit of their own people.

Poland, as Well as Russia Needs Help for Hungry Children

More than a million children in Poland will have nothing to eat this winter, says Frederick L. Thompson, an inspector for the American Relief Association, unless aid from this country is continued and increased. Mr. Thompson is a paper manufacturer in Vermont, who left his business to help with relief work in Europe. He has just returned to this country and expects to go back to Poland if he can arrange his business affairs satisfactorily. In an interview regarding Polish conditions he says:

"There are a million and a half refugees coming out of Bolshevist-ridden Russia to rebuild their old homes in Poland. These people fled ahead of the Russian army when the Germans invaded Russia early in the war. In those days they were Russian subjects, but now they are citizens of Poland, and the Bolsheviks are expelling all who did not live inside their lines before the beginning of the war.

"These half-starved, half-clad people are streaming through Pinsk, where I made my headquarters, at the rate of 2,000 a day. At the border they get a suit of underwear from the Polish officials. That is all impoverished Poland can do for them. They make their way to the sites of their old homes as best they can.

"Their old houses have disappeared, of course, for they lay in the pathway of fiercely fighting armies. These refugees for the most part are living in dugouts. That may suffice in the summer, but a Polish dugout in winter is going to be nothing less than hideous. I have become so accustomed in four months to the sight of intensified misery that I am not easily shocked, but when I think of what those people in Poland are facing I shiver.

"These children the American Relief Administration has been feeding are not just the offspring of the masses. There are thousands of impoverished youngsters whose parents were aristocrats. There was a Russian captain who came to us with his three children. We arranged to feed them. A week later he returned to us to see how his children were getting along. In that time he had nothing to eat—and when I say nothing I mean it literally.

"We had one child who would appear for the ration of soup and bread and then pretend to be ill so that she could carry her tiny share home to divide it with her mother, who otherwise would have gone hungry.

"My territory extended along the frontier for about 400 miles. It was about 250 miles wide."

A Rival for the Hotel Taft

Marion, Ohio, is gaining a number of things as the home town of a popular President. Among these is a new hotel to accommodate the visitors who have kept on coming since the days of the "front porch" campaign. Real estate and business in general has had an improvement, and has an outlook which apparently warrants the expenditure of \$600,000 on the proposed very fine hotel. It will be called the Hotel Harding.



You don't always get value for your money; but I make it my business to see that you get it here. Right now I am giving you something extra

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at a radical price drop

I have made the drop myself; I have taken suits that were made to sell for much more and I have made this one feature price on them. This can't last long; the supply is limited at this figure—but it's a great thing for you while it lasts

SOL WILSON

Quality Shop

Main Street

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The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

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Western Visitor Interested in Boys' Club Work

Interesting Story of Local Boy

A farmer from Ohio with his family was touring the East. While passing through Delaware he became impressed with the type of livestock he saw in the pastures and the productivity of the soil. Without having any very definite idea other than to have a chat with a Delaware farmer he slowed up and stopped at a farm that showed signs of a thrifty tender. Upon introducing himself he found that he was on the farm of H. C. Millhon of Newark. The first thing that attracted the attention of the visitor was a boy vigorously grooming a Holstein heifer as if his life was at stake. Mr. Burge stated that the boy was his son, Ernest. The visitor seemed interested in Ernest and his fine heifer, as Ernest was not long in saying that he was a member of the New Castle Boys' and Girls' Heifer Club and that he was "fitting" his heifer for the district show to be held September 1st, on the farm of Mr. B. V. Armstrong, of Armstrong's Corner. After the visitor had asked several more questions about the club and the heifer, Ernest was in the mood to talk and told the interested listener the story which was the main thing that had been on his mind during the last several months. "Besides our heifer show down here," said Ernest, "the club members in the northern part of the county will show their heifers September 2d on the farm of Mr. J. L. Dayett, of Cooch. There will be a large number of entries this year because there has gotten to be so many club heifers in the county and then, too, there has been made a new class "Get" of Club Heifers. The judging at both shows will begin at 1:30 p. m., and will be done by Prof. Baker of the University of Delaware and Mr. Danks, manager of Wintertour Farms. After the judging Prof. Heim of the State University, will give us a talk.

There are some fine premiums offered, but what I am interested in is that the twelve champions from these district shows will be taken to the State Fair. They will be put in the University Building up there and will form the main part of the New Castle County Farm Bureau exhibit. Of course there are some big prizes offered there but just having my heifer there and having the people see her and the advertising I will get out of it and what I will learn about cattle means a lot more to me than the premiums I might win. I'll bet it will make the farmers of Delaware open their eyes when they see these twelve club champions. The boys are working hard on them and they will be sleeked up to perfection.

The heifer clubs are under the direction of the New Castle County Farm Bureau and have been organized by Mr. Bausman, County Agricultural Agent. Each spring Mr. Bausman organizes a new club and goes to some dairy center and buys a car-load of pure-bred heifers. Through the assistance of local banks he is enabled to distribute the heifers among the members of the club at actual cost. At the present time there are three clubs which altogether have over seventy-five members, each having a pure-bred heifer. The most of the heifers have come fresh and some of the bull calves dropped by the heifers of the club organized three years ago are now heading some of the best herds in the State.

Another thing that I am working for is the dairy cattle judging contest held on Thursday at the State Fair. Each county will send two teams of three members each to be in this contest. The team winning first place will be awarded a free trip to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., and will represent Delaware in the inter-state judging contest there. I won a place on one of the teams from New Castle county and I'm working hard to win a place on the team that goes to Springfield. Mr. Bausman has taken us to several of the best farms in Delaware and Pennsylvania and given us instructions in judging and of course that helps a lot."

Ernest now realized that he had been talking for some time but his visitor assured him that it was all very interesting, that he hadn't realized before how much good the boys' and girls' dairy cattle clubs were doing and that he with his family would plan their trip home through Wilmington, the week of the State Fair, and that he wanted to see these twelve club champions, so that when he got home he could tell the folks of Ohio what the boys and girls were doing to improve the dairy cattle in Delaware.

American Working Women Plan World Wide Disarmament Demonstration

A world-wide demonstration for disarmament by the women of all nations, to be held on Armistice Day, when the International Disarmament Conference convenes in Washington, was initiated today by organized American working women through the National Women's Trade Union League. Telegrams inviting participation of a score of women's organizations of the United States and the organized women in forty-eight nations which are sending delegates to the Second International Congress of Working Women in Geneva were sent out today on behalf of the National Women's Trade Union League by Mrs. Raymond Robins, its national president, who is also president of the International Congress of Working Women.

"To strengthen the governments in their desire to disarm, by giving unequivocal expression of the women of all the world" is the purpose of the demonstration. Plans are not yet announced as to the form the demonstration will take, but committees will at once be organized in order to put before the American delegates to the International Congress of Working Women sail for Geneva, early in September. The American demonstration will focus in Washington, where it may take the form of a parade, and it will doubtless be carried out locally all over the country also.

The message of the National Women's Trade Union League to the women of forty-nine nations, signed by Mrs. Robins, says:

"President Harding has set Armistice Day for the opening of the momentous disarmament conference at Washington. When we remember the joy that went up from the peoples of all nations in thanksgiving to the peace would once more dwell on earth, no other day would lend the same significance throughout the entire world as this anniversary of November 11, 1918. Since that day the aftermath of the war with its hunger, suffering, and misery has appalled the conscience and paralyzed the spirit of mankind. This is the great hour for women of the world to help lead humanity out of the darkness that overwhelmed it. The hour to liberate humanity from the crushing burden of armaments is at hand. The government will be strengthened in their desire to disarm if the women of the nations will give unequivocal expression to their will."

Among the women's organizations in the United States which have been asked to participate are: The National League of Women Voters, National Women's Christian Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Committee for World Disarmament, National Council of Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Women of Protestant Churches, Women of Catholic Churches, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, League of Working Women's Clubs, Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Girls' Friendly Society, the National Consumer's League, the American Association of University Women, the American Home Economics Association and the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association.

Michigan Leads the Way in Fruit Growing Experiments

A group of fruit growers and investigators representing the Michigan Horticultural Society and the Michigan Agricultural College has set out upon a program of co-operative experiment said to be the first of its kind in the country. Practical fruit men and college experts will work together to discover and put at the service of all the growers in the state, the information needed to meet their problems and to make Michigan fruit the finest and most abundant of its kind.

Tests with grapes and small fruits will be made to determine the kinds and amounts of fertilizers that should be used, and also to settle the controversy between grape growers as to the number of buds to leave under different conditions of vigor, for the protection of the succeeding season's crop.

Sod mulch crops such as alfalfa, clover and grasses will be tested and compared in the cultivation of apple and cherry orchards, and also to discover which cover crop returns the most humus to the soil. Other experiments are expected to determine the best time to apply nitrates to peaches.

A special experiment will be toward settling the general disagreement among apple growers as to the amount and kind of pruning young trees should receive. An effort will be made to force biennially bearing apple trees into annual fruit production through pruning and fertilization. Tests of dusts and sprays both for cheapness and effectiveness will be very thoroughly conducted.

When Money is "Freight."

Last week a young resident of Venezuela arrived at New York with a grip containing \$100,000 in United States gold coin. After a complaint by the steamship officials that the young man had not paid the "freight" on his money, the grip and its contents were confiscated by the New York customs officers. The traveler objected to having his money listed as "freight" and objected to the amount charged. The steamship company's men could not explain why gold coin was "freight" in a bag carried in the hand and not "freight" when carried in the pockets of the possessor. However, they insisted on the charges, and a few days later the young Venezuelan paid what was asked and transferred his money to a New York bank.

A Pigeon Discloses

Interesting Secret

Until one morning last week no one knew that a certain young woman in New York wore around her neck on a white ribbon under her dress, a beautiful diamond solitaire ring, and the world would still be none the wiser if she had not laid the precious object on the window-sill while she was dressing. Turning from her mirror at the sound of fluttering wings she saw a pigeon soaring away toward the gables of an adjoining building with the white ribbon streaming from his bill. Miss Rebecca Bernstein shrieked, and her scream of dismay brought the neighbors from adjoining apartments eager to rescue her from bold robbers. A crowd collected in the street below to see what culprit the patrolman was after when a few minutes later he rapidly climbed a neighboring fire escape. Patrolman Widener after inspecting the nests under the eaves descended alone, dangling a flashing gem from a white ribbon, and then the secret was out.

News About Ships

The Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester is building nine vessels for private companies. The Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation also of Chester, is building six.

Hitner's Sons Company of Philadelphia, have purchased 122 submarine chasers from the government. They are 110 feet long and 15.23-4 beam, and cost an average of \$80,000 each during the war. These are the right size for pleasure yachts. The purpose for which they will be used has not been announced.

The Collector of the Port at Baltimore reports a large increase in exports and imports during June. Among the imported articles were boots, shoes, toys, earthenware, clocks, glassware and aluminum ware, chiefly from Germany. Total imports to America from Germany during May were valued at \$6,455,000.

Ten German vessels of small cargo, among those seized during the war have recently been sold back to Germany by England.

Captain Jones of the liner Mexico, arriving in New York from Havana last week, reported passing a burning schooner on the Atlantic. The captain had circled the vessel closely to see if there was any sign of life aboard and searched for several miles in the neighborhood for life boats or rafts. The ship was so far burnt that it could not be identified.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company will start regular trips from Baltimore by way of the West Indies and the Panama Canal to Pacific ports on July 7th, when the Venezuela will sail. Two other ships, the Columbia and the Equador will make regular trips at three weeks intervals. All three vessels are luxuriously fitted for passengers.

FARM FOR SALE

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

1-4-tf CHARLES KRAPP

R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

USED CARS FOR SALE

1920 Model Four Overland Touring, looks and runs like new.

1919 Model 90 Overland Touring, new paint and top, tires good, mechanically perfect, a fine family car.

1917 Ford Touring, good tires and paint, cheap to quick buyer.

1915 Ford Touring, shock absorbers, demountable rims, many extras, very cheap.

1920 Ford One-ton Truck, with open express body.

M. C. WALKER
West Grove, Pa.
Phone 92-R2

SAMUEL HEISER
REPRESENTATIVE
Newark, Delaware
8-17-21

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM

Saturday, September 3rd--

Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious," the tale of a crook who kidnapped his millionaire double, then took his name, his wealth, and his girl. Mr. Reid has a dual role in this photoplay which will thrill all who see it.

Wednesday, 7th--

Charles Ray in "An Old-Fashioned Boy." The story was written by Agnes C. Johnston. Ray plays the part of a youth who has the old-fashioned ideas of love, marriage, and home. This picture is replete with the wholesome, genuine small-town atmosphere for which Ray pictures have come to be so distinctive.

SELLING AT REDUCED PRICES

WE HAVE DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE THE REXALL LINE OF MEDICINE AND TOILET GOODS AND ARE NOW SELLING OUR PRESENT STOCK OF THESE GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES

W. E. BROWN'S DRUG STORE

NEWARK, DELAWARE
Successor to GEO. W. RHODES

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

C. A. BRYAN

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

Phone 47

THERMOID TIRES

are made by hand. The tire builders are trained for carefulness and not for speed. These men are not on piece work. They are not allowed to build more than one tire in a certain allotted time. All materials for building one tire are placed in a wire basket and given to one man and he cannot get any more material until the maximum time allotted for building that tire has passed. That tire is marked with a serial number and that number is marked up against the man who made it and if that tire is ever returned for adjustment and it shows defective workmanship, the man who built it is charged for his error.

You can readily see that, with this system in operation, practically all the tires that leave the Thermoid Rubber Company's factories are built right.

Thermoid Tires, being built right of the right materials, must deliver the right kind of service.

Buy Thermoid Tires now and put a new Thermoid tube in each tire. A good tube means more miles for the tire.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Newark, Delaware

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

GASOLINE AND OILS
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HARTFORD BATTERY

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND

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Phone 252-M

The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1931

State Bankers' Association

The State Bankers' Association has announced an interesting program for its annual meeting to be held at Rehoboth tomorrow. The reports of the addresses should prove interesting, instructive and timely. During recent years this organization has recognized that it had a civic obligation to the state and has done much to mould opinion and legislation. This is well. Such an organization, composed of such men, has a wonderful opportunity in advancing state welfare and interest. The experience and knowledge of conditions acquired by the very nature of their work, gives these men an unusual insight into conditions. A recognition of their civic responsibility in giving part of their time and thought to state and national problems is in keeping with the trend of the times. Just now in the stress of economic readjustment, following the shock of war, their opportunity is proportionately great.

The Delaware Banker, we are glad to say, is no longer merely a Money Lender but a Citizen with all his attending responsibilities.

Tendencies of the Press

There was a period in our history when our newspapers represented the personal opinion of the editor. Editorials and news were dominated by his personality and represented his interpretation of men and events. That this was so, was known to every reader. Confidence in the ability of the editor, recognition of his experience and knowledge of facts, and appreciation for his spirit of fairness, gained support for the publication and it became a power for influence. Lacking these, the press had but little effect.

In those days the Press did much in moulding opinion and thereby effected the welfare of the State and Nation. Strong men controlled the Press of that day and sensed keenly the tremendous responsibility that was theirs. That was the day when the Pulpit, Platform and Press were the dominating forces for good in America.

Following this period came the days of news as a market product. "Print the news" was the slogan. Editorial opinions and interpretations were not wanted. Print the news and the reader will interpret and thereby directly effect statecraft, was the policy of this school. The natural result was the development of the commercial newspaper. The news was put up in attractive form—

even gaudy and sensational. Exaggerate and color stories, play up gossip, scandal, murder—anything to appeal to the human frailty was the trend. Increased circulation meant increased advertising. Editorial policies were dictated in the Directors Rooms following recommendation of the Advertising Manager. Pictorial Supplements, Colored Funnies, Fake Stories followed. The Editor of the Old Day left and the Rewrite and Muck Raker appeared. No longer were Facts of the News Columns interpreted in the Editorial Column; they were distorted in the stories themselves.

This period is now passing away and we are entering into the day of political, social and economic propaganda press. Political leaders, social organizations and big business have seen the tremendous power exerted by the Advertiser of the Commercial Press and have seized it for their own use. They are moulding Public Opinion by propaganda and are keeping it under control by suppression. Even the little country weekly sees and feels the trend. There is enough material passing over our desk every week to fill the paper. Not only do these articles come for our news columns but the editorials are furnished interpreting that news. From every field of activity, political, civic, social, educational, religious and economic—all are either controlling the press or trying to crowd its columns with their interpretations. This is going on in every activity we know both nationally and locally. Much of this, they would claim, is better written than what would otherwise appear. This is probably true. We will admit that it is. But it is written from their point of view, interpretative of their own work and in that loses its value from the reader's standpoint.

The propaganda sheet is bad but its life promises to be short. Departments of Government, National and State, sending out their "Releases" written as coming from a reporter's observation will not last long. Creel of War Publicity went too far and the Public and a few Independent Editors are sickened with this machine-press news.

But the great danger today is the suppression of news or the tip to the editor not to make any comment. Official Departments of State, Organizations, Big Business are daring to decide just what is safe for the Public to know. To suppress a story of public interest involving public welfare is to our mind the great sin of the Press today.

"To sin by Silence,

When we should protest," is supreme cowardice. The man or men, with either good or evil intent, who by persuasion or threat throttles the press by suppressing news of public concern or prevents honest editorial comment, is not in keeping with our standards of American citizenship. Blackmail, slander and exaggeration are bad enough but not so damnable as subtle suppression. The man who requests honestly and with good intent (and this is often the case) the suppression of news of the public's business is assuming a very grave and serious responsibility. Self appointed Censors of the World's News are relics of War Day emergencies and have no rightful place in Peaceful Progress.

Better that news be ill written and editors silent or foolish than controlled or dictated to.

Never was the Press more needed than today. Never had it more power. The Public wants the news as Facts and appreciates the Truth which is an interpretation of those facts. The control should be from the Throne and not by the power behind it.

credit for his service in the World War? He deserves commendation for what he did. He was over the age limit shortly after he left for Fort Myer and would never have been called, as subsequent events proved.

Surely he deserves some consideration for the hardships he underwent, for there were hundreds of thousands of members of the American Army WHO DID NOT UNDERGO HARDSHIPS YET DID NOT SEE SERVICE IN FRANCE. The 1917-1918 winter at Camp Lee, Va., was one of the most severe in fifty years, and while realizing that those brave boys in France were sleeping with the ground for their bed and a blanket of snow covering them, with wind and shell whistling over them through cold wintry nights, it is not amiss to give some credit to some who did their bit in this country and were not fortunate to get to the other side of the Atlantic.

WAR OF THE TRIBES

Brave of Nanticoke Seeks Refuge Among Graves of the Dead

Hamlet.—Hath this fellow no feeling of his business, that he sings at grave making?
Horatio.—Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness.
Hamlet.—'Tis e'en so: the hand of little employment hath the daintier sense.

Immediately following the Democratic meeting at Rehoboth comes the announcement that "Joe" Marvel is financing an expedition of grave digging around the hills of the Sussex bench.

Gruesome and pertinently suggestive to dig for skeletons—just now. But he may, perchance, find the "pate of a politician," the "skull of a lawyer" from whom he has so gloriously descended. Digging down, disturbing the sleep of yesterday's Glory, whilst out yonder on the sun parched sand-dunes, lay the remains of the recent slaughter! Digging down, among the skeletons of the Past and yonder along the swash are Dreams of Office and Political Hopes—O, Grave Digger, bury your own dead! For at the great Pow-Wow of Democratic chiefs, there were no ceremonial rites performed over Dead Ambitions. It was one grand slaughter, after which the tribes withdrew to their respective wigwams, only to plan another attack.

Now under the pale and fading beams of a Dog Day Moon the Brave of Nanticoke stalks ruthlessly over the Graves of the Past, looking for the talisman to inspire and the tomahawk to exploit, the strength that his love for Democracy and his hatred of Defeat, engenders.

The Light of the East is coming and on the sand-washed shores of Sussex stands the Brave praying to the Unknown Depths for strength once again.

"Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness."

Salisbury hates all dead things except himself so he is off to secret councils of wood and glen. Under the Harvest Moon he will appear again.

Thus the War of the Tribes goes on.

But He Was Logical

"I don't like a friend to domineer over me," said the young man with the patient disposition.

"Who has been doing that?"
"My room mate. He borrowed my dress suit."

"That's a good deal of liberty."

"I don't mind it, but when he asked for my umbrella I told him I might want to use it myself. But he got it just the same."

"How?"

"He simply said: 'Have your own way; they're your clothes that I'm trying to keep from getting spoiled, not mine.'"
—Los Angeles Times.

THE DAYS OF THE CHEERFUL LIAR ARE NUMBERED

No More Chance to Lie Like a Gentleman and Get Away With It

Little did young George Washington think that some day all the world would be saying, "I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet." And still less could he believe that not by the force of character should the truth prevail, but that by the aid of science the shrinking and guilty one would be detected. We read the surprising story in the *Illustrated World*, and it is interesting to note that the female of the species is still able to defy science to a great extent. She can get away with it while the less deadly male is caught. This we have always known. What concerns us is whether the new invention registers the difference between the emotion of guilt and that emotion of the innocent accused who has more of the felling of guilt under unjust suspicion than if he had done the deed. Hope fades as we read:

"You can fool the judge, but you can't fool me." So says this recently invented machine, the lie detector. As long as criminals have existed, as long as there has been a distinction between right and wrong, and as long as men have been brought to trial for various kinds of misdeeds, the biggest problem has been to distinguish between truth and falsehood by judging the statements of people concerned.

"We hear a great deal about the clever lawyers and judges who can frequently 'size a man up' by looking him in the eye or noticing his composure. But the fact remains that there have been many criminals who have escaped punishment through a plea of innocence and a peaceful outward attitude.

"The psychologist tells us that no matter how hardened or how polished a liar the person may be, he experiences an inward emotion which influences his blood pressure and his breathing. To detect this inward feeling, a sphygmomanometer has been invented. The instrument is attached to the arm of the subject under cross-examination, and a delicate dial indicates the mental reaction, the time taken in giving an answer and the blood pressure.

"The sphygmomanometer is one of several instruments invented in the last few years in the attempt to detect lying. Some of them were developed on the theory that deliberately making a false statement affects the heart beat. Others detected certain actions of nerves which may have resulted from lying. Experiments have proved the worth of the sphygmomanometer, which gives its results on the principle that a false statement causes a change in blood pressure and breathing. These experiments were carried out by having a person stand outside the laboratory, while certain facts were given to him. He was then taken into the room and the machine attached.

"The man operating the machine asked him questions in regard to the facts which were told him outside. In some cases he gave the correct answer, while in others he gave a reply that he knew to be wrong. It was found that 88.5 per cent of the lies told by men were registered on the dial. A smaller percentage of the actual lies told by women were detected by the machine."

Lovett to Build New Home

Contractor Greer will break ground Thursday for a two-story brick dwelling for William J. Lovett on Academy Street between the University of Delaware grounds and the Albert L. Lewis property. The house is of a peculiar and unique style, designed by Mr. Lovett after having visited and carefully inspected many dwellings and taking note of their good features or faults and then ar-

ranging a plan and selecting conveniences that will make an ideal home. Those who have seen the plans are loud in their praise. They predict the building will represent a typical American home as it should be, combining beauty of lines with utility of arrangement. The location, which is ideal, is a part of the plan itself.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

HARLAN C. HERDMAN, Administrator. Newark, Delaware.

Estate of Charles H. Cannon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles H. Cannon late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William W. Cannon on the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1921 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILLIAM W. CANNON, Executor. J. Pearce Cann, Att'y at Law Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

WANTED—Man and wife, white; elderly couple preferred. Man to do chores and light work on farm, woman to assist in the house. T. G. SAMWORTH, Phone 129-R-11 Newark 8,31,2t.

WANTED—Used milking machine. State kind, price and condition. Address Box 282 Newark, Delaware. 8,31,2t.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear farm owner of a farm or good land for sale, price reasonable. L. JONES, Olney, Illinois 8,31,1t.

FOR SALE—Horse Cart. Apply Clear View Farm. William T. Register

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

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room on South College Avenue. 7,27,1t. Phone 231 M.

FOR RENT—Private Garage. Apply 8,17,3t. 130 South College Avenue.

FOR SALE—Baby coach, cheap, or in exchange for a Reed Stroller. Apply MRS. W. GALLERY. 8,24,3t.

FOR SALE—Baby Coach, cheap; in good condition. Apply 8,17,4t. 316 East Main Street.

GOVERNOR DENNEY'S WAR RECORD

(Continued from Page One.)

For a few months under the age limit of forty-five years or he would not have been able even to be considered as a candidate.

That a "very low account of competency being required" was the order of things is not only untrue but insulting. Not only is it a stigma on those hundreds of thousands of officers who were the product of the officers' training camps, who did fight and bleed and die in France, but it is a cowardly false and traitorous reflection upon the War Department system of selecting officers for the army of the United States.

Such a system as prevailed at the officers' training camps in this country was only possible in a democracy such as the United States. To say that a "low account of competency" was required reflects upon any United States Army officer who had any connection whatever with the training camp system. The products of those training camps know that the very officers who were the commanding officers of the training companies were afterwards the colonels, brigadier-generals and major-generals who commanded regiments, brigades and divisions, with their officer personnel selected from the very men who had been members of their training companies. To think any army officer would select a man for a commission of a "low account of competency", realizing that later this same man would likely command a company in his own regiment or brigade, is ridiculous.

The United States Government did pay \$100 a month to the candidates in the training camps. That this was to be paid to the student officers was not known, however, at the time of their entrance into the camps, for

Congress did not, until after the camps had been in progress some weeks, make such provision and there was considerable discussion among the men in the camps as to whether they would be paid for their service in the camps.

Some of the statements that have been handled about would lead people to think that every one who attended a training camp received a commission. The records of the various camps, however, speak for themselves. Out of about 2500 candidates at Fort Myer there were about 600 who received commissions.

These statements are intended to make it appear that it was an easy matter to secure a commission in the Quartermaster Corps. The men who were selected for the Quartermaster Corps were the men who were qualified for any branch of the service and the record of the American Army shows that the Quartermaster Corps did its full share to win the World War and did it well. The Quartermaster Corps was one branch of the service that required men of considerable executive ability and it was not made up of men who "could not fill the bill for any other job." Previous experience was the basis on which the selections were made for the various branches of the service. The men qualified for the Quartermaster Corps went into that branch of the service.

Governor Denney did not see service in France. That was no fault of his. He was at Camp Lee, Va., fourteen months when orders came to him ordering him to the Embarkation Headquarters at Hoboken for extended Field Service, which meant service in France. He brought to me, when he received his orders, the confidential orders which included myself in the group of six officers ordered from Camp Lee for foreign service.

We reached Hoboken on November 1, 1918. The following day, Saturday,

November 2, Governor Denney was one of a small number of officers who were selected to sail the following day, Sunday morning. The ship did not sail that Sunday morning, and Governor Denney was ordered to report again Monday morning, to be prepared to sail. On Monday, November 4, after Governor Denney had been assigned to his room aboard ship and had opened part of his equipment prepared for the trip overseas, an order was passed over the ship that the sailing orders had been cancelled and Governor Denney was one of many officers who were told to leave the ship ten minutes before its sailing time. That ship was the U. S. S. Siboney. To show that I know whereof I speak, it might be said that I was one of the officers who were on the Siboney prepared to sail, and that I occupied part of the room in which Governor Denney was to make the overseas trip.

This was not the only boat on which Governor Denney received sailing orders. He was on another boat for nearly forty hours and the vessel never left the dock. This patriotic and courageous soldier who did not hesitate for service went to bed in his little room that night expecting to awake at sea the next morning.

It was not Governor Denney's fault that the armistice was signed on November 11, only a few days later. Had the armistice not been signed at that time, but a few weeks, there would never have been the opportunity for cowardly and malicious skulkers to rebuke the Governor by saying that he did not see service in France. A couple of million others in this country did not see foreign service. It was no fault of theirs. They were in the service and were subject to orders. It was theirs but to do as ordered.

Why not give the Governor due

IF == Something happened to your automobile could you repair or replace it without destructive expense? One thing will save you—

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE NEWARK, DELAWARE INSURANCE

2% on Checking Accounts 4% Compound Interest on Savings

Miss Ida Wa who has been with her aunt Lovett, has returned.

Mr. Daniel Reading, who was a motorcycle accident to his home, is expected to return in the future.

Mrs. Lottie S. Pa., has returned weeks with her Bennett.

Mr. Albert L. Thursday in Wil of his brother, Lewis.

Mr. Joseph W. phia, spent the winter, Mrs. Will

Mrs. Alice He after spending a Mr. Harry Herb Rock Hall, Md.

Mrs. Delaware Vernon, were in Chesapeake City.

Mr. G. V. C. H. ed after spending and relatives in

Mr. G. Bond after spending a City.

Miss Elsie An phia, is the guest Franklin Anderson

Mr. J. Penro spending some time George W. Wilson

Miss Marion spent last Friday Mr. G. Bond Bro

Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. Herbert day's fishing last

Mr. Robert J. few days at Reh

Mrs. John A. R. Calif., spent seven with her parents, Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carter, of Pe Mr. Ulie S. Colme spent the week-end Mrs. W. T. Colme

Mr. William H. turned after spend Frontenac, Thous

Miss Sarah Hol nett Square, is a Pierce Whiteraft.

Rev. S. T. Cossa J., is spending so daughter, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Carolyn Sunday with their and Mrs. Samuel T.

Miss Myrtle Stee has returned after tion with her paret Harry Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter, Irene, spending the summer expected to arrive on

Misses Katherine Jorie Barnard and have returned after at Chesapeake Hav

Mrs. Bertha Wil dren, Alice and week-end in Cheste

Miss Isabella several weeks w Oscar Mote of Colle

Mr. and Mrs. Ra Mrs. James Vanna Helen, spent Sunday and Bridgeville, Del

Prof. and Mrs. H. have returned after summer in New Jer been engaged in work for the Highw that State.

Dr. and Mrs. Rob daughter, of Atlan guests of Mr. a Frazer.

Messrs. Granvill Merwin Aiken are Johnson Rowan.

Personals

Miss Ida Wagner, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William J. Lovett, has returned to her home.

Mr. Daniel P. Pinkbone, Jr., of Reading, who was injured recently in a motorcycle accident while on a visit to his home, is improving rapidly and is expected to return in the near future.

Mrs. Lottie Stewart, of Norwood, Pa., has returned after spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. N. M. Bennett.

Mr. Albert L. Lewis, Jr., spent last Thursday in Wilmington at the home of his brother, Mr. Conrad K. D. Lewis.

Mr. Joseph Wagner, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. William J. Lovett.

Mrs. Alice Herbener has returned after spending a week with her son, Mr. Harry Herbener at his home in Rock Hall, Md.

Mrs. Delaware Lovett and son, Vernon, were week-end visitors in Chesapeake City, Md.

Mr. G. V. C. Haughland has returned after spending a week with friends and relatives in New York State.

Mr. G. Bond Brown has returned after spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Elsie Anderson, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Franklin Anderson.

Mr. J. Penrose Wilson, Jr., is spending some time with his brother, George W. Wilson, in New York City.

Miss Marion Brown, of Elkton, spent last Friday with her brother, Mr. G. Bond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds enjoyed a day's fishing last week.

Mr. Robert J. Crow is spending a few days at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. John A. Rose, of Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bryan, Mrs. Carter, of Pensacola, N. J., and Mr. Ulie S. Colmery, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. W. T. Colmery.

Mr. William H. Walker, Jr., has returned after spending two weeks at Frontenac, Thousand Islands.

Miss Sarah Hollingsworth, of Kennett Square, is the guest of Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft.

Rev. S. T. Cossaboom, of Ewan, N. J., is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Miss Carolyn Chalmers spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart.

Miss Myrtle Steele, of Philadelphia, has returned after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson and daughter, Irene, who have been spending the summer abroad, are expected to arrive on Sunday.

Misses Katherine, Helen and Marjorie Barnard and Charlotte Dayett have returned after spending a week at Chesapeake Haven.

Mrs. Bertha Williamson and children, Alice and Harry, spent the week-end in Chester.

Miss Isabella Mote is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bear Mote of College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. James Vansant and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday in Harrington and Bridgeville, Del.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard K. Preston have returned after spending the summer in New Jersey, where he has been engaged in some engineering work for the Highway Department of that State.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Casperson and daughter, of Atlantic City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brazier.

Messrs. Granville Robinson and Edwin Aiken are the guests of Mr. Johnson Rowan.

Messrs. Henry Mote, Reese Jarmon and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Richards motored to Ocean City, Md., on Sunday and returned on Monday bringing Mrs. Jarmon and Mrs. Mote, who have been spending a week there, home with them.

Mrs. George Simmons spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

Mrs. G. B. Groce will leave for Florida after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colbert and Mr. John Frazer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Smith in Elkton.

Mr. Benjamin Cubbage, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. William E. Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Jackson and little daughter, of Wilmington, are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charsha.

Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft attended the annual Harvest Home at Flint Hill last Thursday.

Misses Sarah and Emma Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Elder Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Shriner and Mr. John E. Miller attended a Baptist meeting at Rock Springs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holton and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Calvin Cubbage at his home in Philadelphia.

Master J. Reese Crow has returned to his home in Chester, Pa., after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crow.

Mr. William Marrs has returned after camping for a week at Cly, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitcraft and daughter, Martha, and Miss Pierce, of Glassboro, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft.

Miss Norma C. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Richard R. Williams.

Misses Elizabeth and Annie Cocklin of Wilmington, are guests at the home of Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. Taylor Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moore, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Newton Brockin and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, of Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Lynch, of Philadelphia, are guests at Maple Hurst.

Miss Naomi Street and niece, Miss Anna Compton, are spending some time at Accomac Heights, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Fader returned yesterday after spending two weeks camping with friends near Bridgeport, Maine.

Mrs. W. J. McAvoy and Mrs. Sarah Pennock are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Compton and brother, Clifford, of Philadelphia, have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Street.

Mr. Curtis M. Davis, of Laurel, was a Newark visitor this week, making arrangements for the entrance of his daughter in the Women's College this coming session.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott motored to Valley Forge last Thursday.

Mrs. Lyn Thomas, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Carlisle last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Cann and daughter, Rebecca, are spending several days visiting relatives in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and daughter, Margaret, returned last evening after a two weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach.

Miss Edith Spencer has returned after a visit with friends in Laurel, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the Misses Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff and sons, John and Richard, of Mille Roches, Canada, who are making a motor trip through this section, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Mr. G. R. McGraw, of Buffalo, Division Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was a Newark visitor yesterday.

Master James Conner, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. G. Fader.

Texas Newspaper Writer Touring the East

Mrs. J. M. F. Gill and daughter Pauline, of Burkburnett, Texas, while touring the east, spent several days last week with friends here. They also paid a visit to Kells. Mrs. Gill is the Social editor of the Burkburnett Star.

Festival at Appleton Soon

There will be a festival at Appleton, Maryland, on Wednesday evening, September 14th, for the benefit of the Union Hospital at Elkton. The Fourth District Auxiliary will have it in charge. Everybody is invited to help make this a great success.

Queen Esther Circle to Meet

The Newark Queen Esther Circle will meet at the home of Marjorie Rose on Depot Road, September 3rd, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Blockson entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday evening in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The evening was joyfully spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served and the guests departed about 10 o'clock.

Among those present were: Misses Lillian Snyder, Reba McConaughy, Marie Gregg, Lidle Towson, Alice Williamson, Katherine Townsend, Agnes Frazer, Agnes Davis and Hattie Lewis.

Special Services at Christiana Church

The congregation of the Christiana Presbyterian Church have made extensive improvements and thoroughly renovated their house of worship during the past few months. On Sunday, September 4th, there will be two special services held, one at 11 o'clock and the other at 2.30 p. m., in honor of the re-opening.

Mr. Frank L. Middleton and his party from Washington, D. C., who conducted the Rally Services in that church last fall will be present to help with the meetings. Good speaking and special music will be features of interest to every one. The invitation to attend these services is extended to all.

Rev. David A. Reed, who is pastor of the White Clay Creek Church as well as this one, has announced that due to this affair there will be no services in the White Clay Creek Church in the morning, but that the Middleton party will conduct a song service in the evening at 7.30. At this time the special annual offering for the Woman's Missionary Society will be received.

Coxe Principal of Wilmington High School

Superintendent of Schools Ward announced the appointment Monday of Charles Coxe, head of the English department of the Wilmington High School, as principal of that institution. Mr. Coxe has had many years' experience as an educator and is well known in Wilmington.

He succeeds Professor A. H. Berlin, who died after being head of the High School for a number of years. James A. Barkley, who was acting principal, was elected to the office of principal by the Board of Education, but refused to accept it at the salary offered.

Before accepting the position as head of the English department, which he has held for the past two years, Mr. Coxe was overseas in war service for two years. He has had considerable school experience.

A graduate of Lafayette, Mr. Coxe also holds a master degree from Harvard and has also taken post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Ward stated yesterday that several changes in the curriculum of the High School would be made but that he is not in a position now to state just what they will be.

FALL AND WINTER OPENING

On Thursday, September 1st, we will have a showing of trimmed and untrimmed millinery. Goods from Philadelphia and Baltimore. You are cordially invited.

M. PENNINGTON
E. Main Street - - - Newark, Delaware

Night for Dance Changed

The dances given by Pryor's Orchestra each week have been very successful. Many young people are enjoying them. The night has been changed from Friday to Wednesday, in order that more will be able to attend.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carnes are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby boy, on Sunday morning at the Delaware Hospital. Mr. Carnes is a member of the Rehabilitation Division.

Presbyterian Church Holds Festival

The festival held under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening was successful even though the weather was a bit cold and unpleasant. The proceeds will amount to about \$65. This sum was cleared on the sale of ice cream, cake, candy and fancy articles.

Kellscraftsman Paints During Vacation

William Lovett, Master Craftsman at Kells, is enjoying his vacation this week. To thoroughly enjoy it, he must work—so he is painting his residence on Academy Street, South. While at Kells, he is at the head of the Composing Room, and they do say his craftsmanship in colors as shown in his painting promises, when he returns, serious trouble in the Press Room where Frank Balling presides. But Balling is exceptional—he is good natured, which is perfectly natural for one of his race. But he is unique in that he is a non-fighting Irishman.

A Sign that Says Something

In a corner of a small state is a small mill. It has been there for a long time; the stream that turns its wheel has been turning a wheel there for two hundred years.

Inside the door, where you can't see it from the road, but where the thirty men and women who work in the mill see it every day, is a new hand-lettered sign. Only five words, but notice the order in which they stand:

SHUT UP THINK WORK PRODUCE

For there is no thinking until a man shuts up; no work until he thinks; and no production until he works. Among the multitude of blue-sky mottoes, here is one that says something.—Collier's.

DRESSES AND EVENING GOWNS

OF ALL KINDS

STOP AROUND TO SEE OUR LINE OF LATEST FALL FASHIONS

PRICES REASONABLE

HAZEL R. KENDALL

63 1-2 DELAWARE AVENUE NEWARK, DELAWARE

And Now

That The Big

Sale Is Over

We'll turn our entire thoughts towards a display of new

FALL GOODS

that will be typically MILLER in completeness—with all new low prices that will intensify the values—

IN THE MEANTIME

THE IMMEDIATE AFTERMATH OF THE PROFIT SHARING AUGUST FURNITURE SALE WILL BE A CLEARANCE OF ODDS AND ENDS-- INCLUDING BROKEN SUITES, ETC.-- AT REMARKABLY INTERESTING PRICES.

THIS SALE WILL START TOMORROW AND CONTINUE FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK.

Miller Brothers

LEADERS IN FURNITURE

9th and King Streets - - - Wilmington, Delaware

LIFE-BELT FROM LUSITANIA FOUND IN DELAWARE RIVER

Followed Ocean Currents for Years

Reports of the Canadian Biological Survey on the study of ocean currents has called to mind among seamen and newspaper men the interesting travels of sealed bottles set adrift in other studies, and also the travels of deserted ships, which are carried all over the world by the currents in which they drift, reports of their passage at various points aiding greatly in determining currents.

The case of the schooner Fannie E. Wolston is cited by the *New York Times*. This derelict which was adrift for two and a half years, was observed more than thirty times. On December 15, 1891, she was seen northeast of Cape Hatteras, and four times afterwards on her way across the Atlantic. After reaching the Azores she circled the Sargasso Sea and returned to the American coast by a southern route.

The *Washington Times* in August of last year printed the following account of the drift of one of the life-belts of the ill-fated Lusitania which furnishes an interesting case of the action of ocean surface currents:

"Scientists are greatly interested in the probable route followed by the Lusitania life-belt recently picked up in the Delaware River off one of the city piers in the center of Philadelphia. They estimate it traveled from 12,000 to 15,000 miles and required more than five years in its journey."

"The Lusitania was torpedoed off the Irish coast on May 7, 1915. Hydrographers figure that the belt went through the Irish Sea and around the north of Scotland; down through the North Sea and the English Channel; down the coast of France and Spain and Africa. There the current bore it across the Atlantic. Entering the Gulf Stream, it was carried north. It escaped from this current and drifted to the Delaware capes. Probably the propeller of a steamship caught it up at the capes and brought it up the Delaware. When found afloat it was 100 miles up the river from the capes.

"The life-belt was covered with barnacles. When these were scraped off the name of the Lusitania was found and easily deciphered."

American Soldiers Have an Old Home Day at Chateau Thierry

Those who have been following the experiences of the members of the American Legion now in France for the dedication of a memorial to the services of the American Soldiers in the war, will be interested in a dispatch by *The Associated Press* published in the *New York Tribune*:

"The American Legion delegation found a home-coming welcome when they returned to Chateau Thierry, made famous by their feats of valor against the Germans in the World War. Entire families trudged miles to meet the train on which the Americans arrived.

"Many of the French people inquired for American soldiers they had known during the war and gave members of the delegation letters to carry back to men whose addresses they did not know. Numerous children brought flowers for 'their American,' hoping that he was among the party. It was more a family reunion than an official function.

"The entire population of the region attended the laying of the cornerstone of the Roosevelt Bridge, built to replace the bridge the Germans destroyed when the Americans drove them from the town. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, laid the bridge cornerstone. She thanked the municipality in the name of the Roosevelt family for naming the bridge after the former President and his son, Quentin, who was killed in action in France. The principal dock was christened 'Quai Du Colonel Galbraith,' in memory of the former national commander of the American Legion."

If He Agreed With Her

At a dinner one evening, when the soup came on they started an argument about the price of the sitting-room carpet, or it might have been the gravel for the front garden.

As the fish was served the argument was getting hotter; the joint saw it a little warmer still, until, when the dessert arrived, both husband and wife could scarcely eat for indignation.

Then the wife interrupted herself to say to her husband, in a plaintive voice:

"I don't know whatever would happen, Paul, if you ever agreed with me on any topic."

He looked at his better half and sighed.

"I'd be wrong," he said, "I'd be wrong."—*Washington Post*.

French Chef Publishes His War Diary

The reviews of one of the latest war books are not at all complimentary to the author's literary powers, but the book is being quoted for the human interest touches which relieve the austerity of French army life at the period of greatest stress during the war. The chef of the French General Staff evidently believed that an "army travels on its stomach" and writes his diary in this spirit. The chef is conscious of the great honor that was his in preparing the meals of Marshal Joffre, who was then General Joffre directing his forces in the daily and hourly maneuvers and strategies of active warfare. What the General ate, how much, and how often, were matters of supreme importance. Meals were irregular for the great leader, but according to the chef, the brain energy and the intense concentration of command during battles could only be supplied by food, and he relates that, "During the battle of the Marne the General put away enough food to feed three ordinary men." Realizing that there may be some who will not appreciate that this is a compliment to his hero, the chef adds, "I hope Monsieur le Marechal won't mind what I say about the General."

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

In the Mad Rush

There had been a certain amount of breeziness in the discussion, which centered around the relative virtues and accomplishments of the two sexes.

"You men," said the advanced young woman, "think a great deal of yourselves because there is a shortage of your kind. Personally, I should not mind in the least living in a world where the men and the girls were separated by an ocean."

The daring bachelor smiled at her.

"I dare say you are right," he agreed. "Still, in the event you mention, I'm certain there would be a large number of women drowned."—*Boston Globe*.

IN MEMORIAM

Ten years ago our home was bright and happy,

Oh, how sad today, For our dear mother has forever passed away.

Friends may think we have forgotten her,

And our wounded hearts are healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

By her children,
Newman, Gladys and Mary Rose.

WANTED

50 to 100 lbs. CLEAN, SOFT RAGS.

Apply This Office.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily service throughout the world, and fully eighty per cent of these are Ford Touring Cars. There are many reasons for this, not the least of which is the simplicity in the design of the car, so easy to understand; likewise it is easy to operate; and mighty inexpensive compared to other motor cars. On the farm, in the city, for business and for family pleasure, it is the car of the people, and the demand is increasing every day. Let us have your order promptly if you want one.



Fader Motor Co., Inc.

Newark Delaware

Paint Not Only Makes the House--- Paint Saves It

SURFACE PROTECTION--inside and outside-- goes further than just paint.



It's a question of selecting the right paint for the right place. And this is where we shine as brilliantly as our famous paints and varnishes.

OUR "F-S" PURE LINSEED OIL READY-MIXED PAINTS

make play of painting, they go on so quickly and easily.

We mix our helpful service, free of charge, with all our paints---

At Paint and Varnish Headquarters

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SNELLENBURG'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

And Now For Fall!

You will like our new patterns and materials—all the skill and energy of our organization has been devoted to their selection. Daily the new styles are arriving—clothes that accentuate the eager spirit of youth—clothes that add dignity to the man of mature years.

Never so many likeable styles—never such fine workmanship—AND NEVER SUCH GREAT VALUES.

\$16.50, \$22.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

ALWAYS ADMIRER---FIRST LONG TROUSERS SUIT

\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

Our College and High School Department is ready with a complete line of New Fall Suits. They are designed in youthful models—two and three-button single and double-breasted coats—and the very latest sport models carefully tailored, ours are ideal suits for the High School youth or College man.

Boys' New Fall Suits 2 PAIRS OF PANTS

Exceptional Values at

\$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$11.75

Surely you'll want a new suit for your boy when he starts his new school term and by all means it should be a Two-Pants Suit.

Here are exceptional values in Boys' All Wool Suits with extra pants that mean double wear.

Beautiful new models in single and double-breasted—plain or yoke back—in all sizes from 7 to 18 years.

SUITS FOR THE SMALL BOY— JUST STARTING TO SCHOOL

Wool Jersey and Serge Novelty Suits. Sizes 3 to 10 years
\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

New Blouses, Sizes 6 to 16 years, special at 70c and \$1.00

Men Buying Their New Fall Shoes Now WILL SAVE MONEY

We can promise you the right size and fit—the style you want. Many new styles for young men, Sports, wing tips, English Lasts, and the comfortable standard styles—in leathers—at \$6.85 a pair. New Fall Regals at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

PLEASE

Mrs. Bessie Eva Olive, of Philadelphia, some time with the Mrs. Warren Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Laughter Anne, of Sunday with Mr. Dwyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. on Sunday entertained E. C. Prettyman and Eugene, of Wil-

Miss Ellen Dwyer, Misses Gwyneth Hockessin, and Rising Sun, Del.

Mrs. Sue Trimble, spending some time in this vicinity.

Mignonette Buckingham, D. C., is here.

Miss Nellie Van part of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sarah Pierson and son and children.

Forge on Sunday.

Masters Robert and Katha were visitors at the Buckingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ham of Newark, the former's parents.

A. T. Buckingham, Mr. Clarence Hamilton, and Miss Richardson Park, at the home of the Mrs. George W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. receiving congratulations of a daughter, Au-

GLASGOW A

Dr. Eugene Gordon and Mrs. Eugene Bratton, of Elkton, with Mrs. John H. row.

Mrs. R. A. De of Elkton, spent day with her sister of Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Miriam P. some time with Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. mington, are spending his parents, Mr. Ford of Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Anna B. time with her son, of Iron Hill.

Mr. Claire Web Porter spent Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mr. Robert M. Lynam, of Newark.

Mrs. W. K. Brook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. son, of Oglethorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Elkton, spent the day.

Mrs. J. C. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. son have returned spending three weeks, Mr. and Mrs.

A New Way

Public O

In commenting Governor Small arrest, because

dignity of the Governor arrested with Republic express

Governor Small stand trial and like any other citizen

would uphold the recognizing the opinion continues

"It would be state to be governor rather an advance

county in the state because of the reasons

interest on bonds, tempt of the consequence the

soon as elected oath of office this term. The county

advantages in this thing the commission on the job; the

assembled promptly or night. Their disposal of the

reservation as the difficult or impossible official enterprise

welfare is adult profit.

FOR PLEASURES

5-Passenger B.

East Main Street

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Bessie Evans and daughter, Olive, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with the former's sister, Mrs. Warren Lamborn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Horgan and daughter Anne, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham on Sunday entertained Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Prettyman and children, Robert and Eugene, of Wilmington.

Miss Ellen Dwyer recently entertained Misses Gertrude Stinitia, of Hockessin, and Mildred Latimer, of Blaine, Del.

Mrs. Sue Trimble, of Wayne, Pa., is spending some time visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mignonette Buckingham, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Nellie Vansant is spending part of her vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson, Mrs. Sarah Pierson and Mrs. Mary Pierson and children motored to Valley Forge on Sunday.

Masters Robert and Eugene Prettyman and Katharine Buckingham were visitors at the home of Alban Buckingham and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham of Newark, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham.

Mr. Clarence Harkness, of Wilmington, and Miss Mary Stewart, of Richardson Park, were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. George W. Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, August 23.

The Tax Test of Business

Taxes as indications of the volume of business may have their fallacies, but are none the less interesting.

Figures now available show that in the current year the Government is collecting more than last year from taxes on freight charges; the tax has remained the same, the volume of freight has fallen off, but the freight rates have gone up, to the advantage of the public exchequer. The tax upon decedents' estates has yielded 50 per cent more than in the earlier year, not because more Americans are dying, but for the reason that the full yield of such a tax is not at once reflected in the Treasury's receipts. The Panama Canal had the biggest year in its history, and produced over \$12,000,000 in tolls. The tax on admission to theatres and other entertainments has produced approximately 25 per cent more than last year.

On the face of the tax returns, outdoor life is regaining its feet, after the effects of war. At any rate, the taxes on sporting goods, yachts, cameras and films show larger figures than in 1919-20, sporting goods alone accounting for a \$1,000,000 increase. Chewing gum keeps pace with the articles of outdoor life. At the same time, there must have been an increased inclination for comfort indoors, for the tax on electric fans will produce \$130,000 extra in the last twelve months and the tax on toilet soap, etc., will turn in over \$200,000 extra.

These figures are approximations for twelve months. Toward the end of the period there were a number of tendencies opposite to the results for the whole year. Thus, although in the year the tax on motor trucks will be less than in 1919-20, in May of this year this tax had a larger yield than for May, 1920. On the other hand, there had been a slowing up in sales of toilet soap and electric fans, while cigarettes had a decided spurt.

—The Nation's Business.

The Interest of Business In Public Education

The United States Chamber of Commerce is conducting an active campaign to induce business men to assume a responsibility for the quality of the public schools in every community. A preliminary pamphlet on education has just been issued. Four other pamphlets are to follow with these titles: "Building and Equipment," "Health and Physical Education," "The Teacher," "Laws and Administration."

The first pamphlet, which supplies the reasons why business men should "aid actively in bringing their local public schools to a high plane of effectiveness," contains the following interesting information:

"Out of every hundred pupils who enter public schools, only fifteen get through high school and fewer than three finish college.

"More than five million persons, three million of whom are native born, over ten years of age, can neither read nor write the simplest words.

"Illiteracy is costing the United States \$825,000,000 annually, through accidents and inefficiency.

"There are more than thirteen million foreign born in the United States today, five million of whom can not read or write the English language and two million of whom are illiterate.

"At least 40 per cent of our elementary school classes are so large that the individual child can not be given necessary care and personal instruction.

"The average child enrolled in the public schools attends 120 days during the school term, or about three-fourths of the time. Absence costs the United States \$195,000,000 annually.

"About 125,000 teachers, out of a total of 650,000 leave the profession annually and their places are filled by inexperienced people.

"The percentage of men teachers in the United States has fallen from 43 per cent in 1880 to 20 per cent in

1916, and 16 per cent in 1918.

"The public schools of the United States cost about \$760,000,000 a year."

It is worth while to note for comparison, the cost of illiteracy in the United States and the cost of education. Illiteracy, according to this estimate, costs \$825,000,000. That is \$65,000,000 more than the cost of educating all those whom we now educate.

DON'T WAIT

Until the last minute and then blame us that your size is not here.

Styles cannot be duplicated at present prices and reductions; Standard Goods and Latest Styles from our regular stock.

MEN'S SUITS

Sizes 35 to 50 Chest.
Young Men's Sizes 34 to 42.
Medium weight can be worn all fall.

\$25 now \$18.75—Save \$6.25.
\$30 now \$22.50—Save \$7.50.
\$35 now \$26.25—Save \$8.75.
\$40 now \$30—Save \$10.
\$50 now \$37.50—Save \$12.50.

Blue and Grey Serges, All Worsteds and Silk Mixtures, Grey and Brown Herring Bone, Chevots and Brown Mixtures.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SUITS CLEAN-UP at \$15

Blue Serges, Worsteds and All Wool Chevots, All Sizes.
35 TO 42 CHEST
Khaki Trousers, \$1.15 Up.
Work Shirts, 65c.
Work Trousers, \$1.50.
Everything in work clothes for Men.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market
WILMINGTON

Motor Cycle Ambulances Now in Use

The motorcycle with the side carriage to accommodate a passenger, has a new modification. The side carriage is made with a body long enough to receive the passenger lying down, and this compartment has a hood which is lowered like the hood of a baby carriage except that it is built and hinged length-wise to protect the whole body from sun and dust. An additional passenger can be seated behind the driver of the motor ambulance. This makes it possible to carry the physician or surgeon as well as the patient to and from hospitals. The use of the motorcycle in this way has greatly facilitated Red Cross aid in cases of accidents, and will doubtless be copied by other agencies, public and private, needing ambulance service.

an exhibit which the Department of Plant Pathology of the University of Delaware will have on display at the State Fair, which opens at Elsmere on Monday, September 5. For ten years specialists at the University have been experimenting to discover remedies for the diseases affecting these products.

Of particular interest will be that affecting sweet potatoes. The experts have found a way to triple the normal crop of these tubers. Particular interest has also been paid to the root, stalk and ear rot of corn, which, it has been found, is carried in the seed, and will not respond to seed treatment such as used for loose smut of oats and stinking smut of wheat. How to eliminate this blight is one of the things the University men will demonstrate.

The Department of Agronomy of the University will have an educational exhibit of soy beans. This will contain many varieties recommended for seeding in Delaware. Seven years of work on fertilizing in connection with soy beans has also been completed, and the results will be shown in the exhibit.

Cure for Plant Blight; Demonstration at State Fair
How to eliminate diseases that have been blighting and destroying corn, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, white potatoes, grapes, apples and peaches, will be demonstrated in

WALTER R. POWELL RESTAURANT

He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of others
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula
MAIN STREET - NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?
Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?
Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.
R. T. JONES EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK DELAWARE

GLASGOW AND COOCH'S

Dr. Eugene Gonce, of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gonce and Miss Bratton, of Elkton, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John H. Frazer, of Glasgow.

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

Miss Miriam P. Alrich is spending some time with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ford, of Wilmington, are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ford of Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Anna Barr is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of Iron Hill.

Mr. Claire Webb and mother, of Porter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, of Glasgow.

Mr. Robert Morrison and William Lyman, of Newark, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brooks, of Glasgow, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thornton and son, of Ogetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ward, of Glasgow.

Mrs. William Barr, of Baltimore, Mrs. Mitchell Barr and children, of Elkton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barr, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks and son have returned to their home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Frederica.

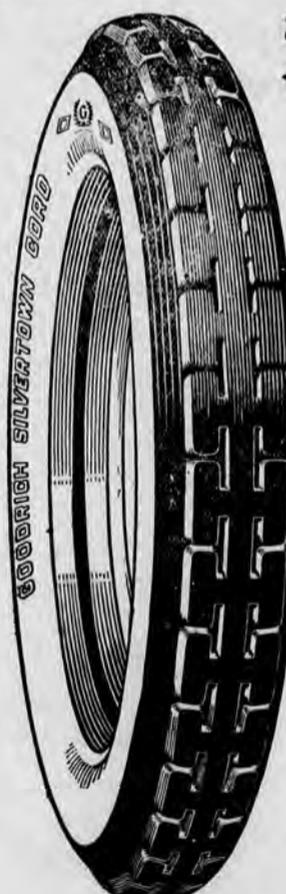
A New Way of Keeping Public Officers on the Job

In commenting on the attempt of Governor Small of Illinois to evade arrest, because it would violate the dignity of the State to have the governor arrested while in office, the *New Republic* expresses the opinion that Governor Small should immediately stand trial and go to jail if convicted like any other citizen. In so doing he would uphold the State's honor by recognizing the force of its laws. The opinion continues:

"It would be no real injury to the state to be governed from prison—rather an advantage. There is a county in the state of Missouri which because of the refusal of the commissioners to make a tax levy to pay interest on bonds, is in perpetual contempt of the Federal Court, and in consequence the commissioners as soon as elected repair to jail, take the oath of office there, and serve their term. The county has found great advantages in this procedure. For one thing the commissioners are always on the job; they can be found and assembled promptly at any hour, day or night. Their whole time is at the disposal of the public; and under observation as they are they find it difficult or impossible to promote those official enterprises in which common welfare is adulterated by private profit.

FOR PLEASURE TRIPS
PARTIES CONDUCTED FOR PLEASURE OR BUSINESS
5-Passenger TOURING CAR
B. WIRT
East Main Street Newark, Delaware

Goodrich Tire Price Reduction applies to all sizes—without reservation



The anti-skid safety tread Silvertown Cord

20% Lower Prices

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

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

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

Your dealer will supply you at these fair prices:

SILVERTOWN CORDS

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

FABRIC TIRES

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

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

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

Nature's Own Method

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

THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

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

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

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

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

DANIEL STOLL
NEWARK DELAWARE



A Smile

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

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS 715 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DEL.
DR. LEWIS DR. CIMENO
BRANCH OFFICE—Main St. (next to the Public School)—NEWARK, DELAWARE
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings until 9 p. m.
LADY IN ATTENDANCE

TIRED HUNGRY SLEEPY
BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES
CATERING **NEWARK INN** ROOMS FOR RENT
A SPECIALTY **RESTAURANT** CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE
OUR SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS, 75c
MAIN STREET NEWARK, DEL.

AROUND TOWN

Newark is resting. There is a dog-day quiet that pervades and a vacation dignity hovers over the town. The last week in August is Zero Hour in Newark. College campus has a quiet becoming a College—the students are away. Summer School with all its glare and enthusiasm is dimmed. Vacationists have not returned. Even the preachers are away. Newark stay-at-homes are for the moment resting in peace. No politics, no cards, no social crap, no club—nothing but rest. A postal picture of friends away, telling volumes and saying nothing—a nap in the afternoon. In the evening a ride in the car, a soda and occasionally the movie. The professionals go for a bass or golf, the business man plays the game—it is dog-days in town and Newark is resting.

Next month, yes even next week, Life with its stress interest begins. The State Fair, Tyson and his string—a bet on a "hoss" starts us off for another year. Fall building begins, College opens the rush, foot ball, dances, college girls, card parties with gossip fests galore. Then the Club meets and with energy and determination renewed, begin again to save the world. Next year's campaign starts and Life is worth while. Civic organizations, campaigns, and drives, Newark lives. But today the last week in August she is resting and enjoying it. Thanks be to the culture of those who founded the place, there isn't a Merry-go-Round in town.

OBITUARY

(Continued from Page One.)

commenting upon the death this morning said: "His death is a big loss—a place hard to fill with both the ability and personality that was his. We have been associated for over 25 years and from the observation of men during that quarter century, John Chambers stands out as one of the few consistent four-square men I knew. The best conception you can write of what constitutes a man is my idea of my friend and associate."

The Continental office has released any one of the force desiring to attend the funeral. The Company both from the office and mills will be officially represented.

Mr. Chambers was prominently

associated with various fraternal organizations of the town.

Mary E. Sentman

Mrs. Mary E. Sentman, of near Newark, wife of the late David Sentman, aged 64 years, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Taylor, in Wilmington, on Saturday, August 27th. She was a daughter of James Stafford and the late Sarah A. Stafford, of Christiana, Delaware.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, August 30th, at the Methodist Church in Christiana and interment made in the Presbyterian Cemetery of that town.

Rev. Henry F. Mason

Friends in Newark have received word of the death of the Rev. Henry F. Mason, at his home near Doylestown, Pa. Mr. Mason was for years pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and has many friends in this community. He is survived by two daughters, Misses Bessie and Edith Mason, of Doylestown, and two sons, J. Helfenstein, the well-known artist of Philadelphia who appeared in concert in Newark last summer, and Major Roger Owen Mason, U. S. Army.

George Ford

George Ford, of Newark, aged 78 years, died at the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, on Tuesday, August 30th, following an operation for cancer. Mr. Ford was a carpenter and resided in Connecticut for several years before coming to this vicinity. Arrangements for the funeral will be made as soon as his relatives from Connecticut arrive here.

NEW WEED PUNCTURES
AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Devil's Bur Finds Tourist
Travel a Means for Spreading Its Evil Breed

Nature's adaptability in fitting plants to new methods of spreading their seeds is apparently illustrated in a noxious weed which has recently become troublesome in California and spread to Arizona, and which is known as the puncture vine. Its activities in Arizona, where it is com-

monly called Devil's Bur, were revealed to the Department of Agriculture during a nation-wide weed survey now in progress.

This vine produces spiny seeds which attach themselves to automobile and bicycle tires, which carry them long distances. It is not only an opportunist, but an ingrate, because it is causing widespread trouble to motorists and cyclists by puncturing their tires. The possibilities for damage from this plant are illustrated by the experience of a California man who was reported to have had seventy punctures in one tire, all due to the puncture vine. The weed is considered so serious in California that the California State Department of Agriculture has published a number of special articles on the subject. The plant is being spread with rapidity in sections of Arizona where it never was previously known.

The puncture vine is known scientifically as *Tribulus terrestris*. It is a native of southern Europe, and was probably introduced into America by means of burs contained in the fleece of sheep. The fruit, or bur, splits at maturity into five sections, each equipped with a pair of spines about one-fourth of an inch long. The sections lie on the ground in such a manner that one of the spines always points upward, ready to enter the first tire that comes along. In one California county it is estimated that half of all the punctures in bicycle tires, and a large proportion of punctures in automobile tires, are caused by this weed. The burs also cause severe damage to wool. The plant has been known as ground bur nut, caltrop, and has recently received the apt name of automobile weed. In addition to California and Arizona, it has been reported from Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. Hope for its eradication in fields is given in the fact that it is an annual and can be controlled by repeated cultivation, thereby preventing the formation of seed. Along roadsides, however, the plant cannot ordinarily be controlled by mowing, on account of the low, spreading habit of growth. Even after being closely cut, burs are apt to form on the ground. Department experts are planning to test the possibilities of exterminating the plant along the roadsides by spraying with chemicals, such as crude oil or iron sulphate.

Build

Now

It is the opinion of the big business observers that now is the time to build.

Materials have dropped 40 per cent and more—Labor is more plentiful than it has been for years.

The opinion prevails that in the spring there will be a shortage in building materials, due to nation wide plans for development. This will cause advance in price.

So now is the time. I can handle another job very nicely with other operations now in process.

GREER

The Contractor

who completes a building when he promises (ask those who have dealt with me.)

Newark, Delaware

SEPTEMBER

5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

DELAWARE

STATE

FAIR

AT ELSMERE

SPECIAL FEATURES
HORSE SHOW EVERY DAY
MILK PAGEANT TUESDAY
BATTLE PARADE THURSDAY
AUTO RACES FRIDAY

SPECIAL
RAILROAD RATES

JOS. H. GOULD
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