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The Newark Post

VOLUME XIX

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1928

NUMBER 29

Vets To Show Actual Scenes Of World War

"Men Of Purpose" Official Films Of Combat, To Be Shown Here By Foreign War Veterans

The J. Allison O'Daniel Post, Number 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has planned an exceptional opportunity for the people of Newark to see authentic and official views of combat on the various fronts during the World War. Under the auspices of the Newark Veterans Post, the famous picture, "Men Of Purpose," will be shown at the Newark Opera House on August 30 and 31.

"Men Of Purpose" is a collection of motion pictures of the action of all the participants in the World War that has been collected by the Veterans Film Service. It shows scenes of the German and Allied troops in action, as well as all the important personages in the great struggle. The leading American officers are shown in intimate views, and the Kaiser, the Czar of Russia, the Kings of England, Belgium, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, and Italy and shown with their respective forces. The British leaders, Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener also appear in the film.

Combat scenes are shown of all the fronts. Two of the most interesting are those of American "doughboys" cleaning out German machine gun nests at the point of the bayonet, and Russian troops advancing in the face of a devastating German barrage.

All the scenes are authentic and actual except the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria. However this scene, so important to a historical picturization of the War, is staged in Serjevo, Serbia, on the spot where it took place, and using the same carriage that the Archduke was riding in which he was killed.

State Board Moves To Check Anthrax

Agricultural Body Quarantines Certain Areas; Will Enforce Regulations

Due to the prevalence of Anthrax in Delaware, it has been considered necessary to regulate the burial of dead animals, and to restrict the movement, for sale purposes, of animals in the infected districts.

Therefore, the State Board of Agriculture, under authority of the Laws of Delaware, 1921, Volume 32, Chapter 33, does hereby issue the following regulations:

(1) All dead animals must be buried within twenty-four (24) hours after death, as near as possible to the place the animal died, and at least two (2) feet below the level of the ground, and no hide or portion of the animal shall be removed from the premises.

(2) The movement is prohibited of any livestock, including cattle, horses, mules, sheep, and hogs, originating in the quarantined areas, to any public sales stables or sales yards, for sale purposes.

Quarantined areas—Duck Creek Hundred, Little Creek Hundred, East Dover Hundred, and Kenton Hundred in Kent County, Delaware, and Blackbird Hundred in New Castle County, Delaware.

These regulations will be strictly enforced under penalty of \$100.00 fine or imprisonment, not exceeding one month, or both.

These regulations effective August 13, 1928, until further notice.

Done at Dover, Delaware, August 10, 1928.

Signed, Ralph C. Wilson, Secretary, State Board of Agriculture.

MCKINSEY-TYSON RE-UNION

The seventeenth annual re-union of the McKinsey and Tyson families will be held tomorrow at Shellpot Park, Wilmington. Both families are descended from early settlers in America. The McKinseys came from Scotland in 1775. The Tysons are of German ancestry, the family home being in Carfeld on the Rhine. The present family are descendants of Ryneer Tyson, who came to the American colonies in 1682, on the good ship "Welcome."

VISIT KILLS

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sausaman, of Westville, N. J., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lovett, Mr. Sausaman is manager of the typographical department of Craig, Finley & Co., Lithographers and Printers, of Philadelphia. He also visited Kells and expressed much surprise at the size and splendid equipment and splendid work turned out.

Rubbish Collection

Today is the first day of the bi-monthly rubbish collection. The Street Department plans to service the town today from the extreme end of West Main street to and including both sides of North and South College avenue. Tomorrow the remaining portion of the town will be covered by the collectors. Have your rubbish out on the curb tonight. The collectors will not go into yards to collect, or take newspapers.

Poultry Raisers Attend Newark School

Poultry Judging School Of Great Practical Value To Commercial Poultrymen

Eleven poultry raisers of the northern part of New Castle County attended the poultry school held in Newark last Thursday and Friday, August 9 and 10. Held in Wolf Hall, the school conducted by the Extension Department, University of Delaware, and the Delaware State Poultry Association was under the direct supervision of Mr. H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman of the state. M. C. Vaughn, of Cool Spring, Delaware, Carol W. Mumford and County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., assisted Mr. Palmer with the instruction in the school.

On Thursday, Mr. Palmer at 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., gave an illustrated lecture on "Pigmentation and Molt." This was followed till noon by practice judging with the trapped hens in the laboratory.

At 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. of that day, M. C. Vaughn, former Sussex County Agricultural Agent, presented an illustrated lecture on "Body Types and Handling Qualities" which was followed by practice judging with the trapped birds in the laboratory.

During the morning of the second day of the school, Mr. Palmer lectured on "Head Types"; according to the speaker this is one of the most important points to be considered in judging hens for production. "Although a relatively new idea in production judging of hens, it is the one factor I would pay most attention to in culling a flock of hens," said Mr. Palmer. The lecture in the afternoon on Friday was called "Selection of Cockerels and Pullets." Each of these lectures were followed by practice judging instruction in the laboratory.

A final examination on all points discussed in the school was held from 4 to 5 p. m. on Friday. In this examination the poultrymen had to judge classes of White Leghorn and Barred Rocks for eggs laid during the past season, and classes of White Leghorn pullets and cockerels.

Mr. Willim, in discussing the schools had the following statement to make. "Any poultry raiser who had a chance to attend this school and did not, lost a lot of practical information which would have done him a world of good. All of the points considered were ones in which every man who raises chickens for their eggs, should know all he can about them."

"Attendance at the school was much less than expected, but we believe that if another school of like nature is held here next year more people will attend."

AMBULANCE CALLS

On Thursday, Mrs. Esmer Wilson was brought to her home on Cleveland avenue from the Delaware Hospital, in the Newark ambulance. Ira Shellander made the trip.

On Sunday, Mrs. Katherine Davis was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, by Corbit Crompton, in the Newark ambulance.

ORDER ROAD SURVEYED

The Levy Court at its meeting yesterday authorized County Engineer Charles E. Grubb to make a survey of Red Men's Home road, extending through Newark to the Lincoln Highway.

PLACED UNDER BOND

Ralph Harris, colored, was arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, charged with non-support of an infant. He was made to sign a support order and was placed under bond of \$500 to provide the support.

PROSECUTE TAX DELINQUENTS

A number of warrants have been served on persons charged with having been delinquent in paying 1928 filing fees. These warrants are signed by the State.

POULTRY MEETING

At a meeting of the Tri-State Poultry Association, held this week, it was decided to hold another Poultry Show in January.

EBENEZER HARVEST HOME TO BE HELD AUGUST 23

Annual Affair at Whiteman's Grove; Dr. Thomas Jones, Main Speaker

The annual Harvest Home, of Ebenezer M. E. Church, will be held in Whiteman's Grove, on Thursday, August 23. The grove is two miles north of Newark, on the Newark-Hockessin highway.

The chief speaker of the day will be Dr. Thomas Jones, of Washington, D. C., whose subject will be "The American Government." He will speak at 3 o'clock. The Reverend Diaston W. Jacobs, of Newark, and the Reverend William G. Harris, of Elkton, will also make addresses. There will be music furnished by the band of the Ferris Industrial School.

The ladies of Ebenezer Church will serve a dinner at noon and a supper in the evening. There will be a novelty booth and booths where candy, cool drinks, cakes and ice cream may be had. A sand pile will be provided for the children.

Carpenter Nabs Four Baltimore Speeders

All Racing On Glasgow Road; State Police Arrest 112 Reckless Drivers In July

State Highway Officer Carpenter celebrated his return from his vacation, Monday, by nabbing four Baltimore motorists, who were using the Glasgow road for a speedway. They were all brought before Magistrate Thompson and paid fines of \$25 and costs.

Benard Glatz, Harry Schoeass, T. J. Dea, and Edgar Scott, colored, were the men arrested. Glatz and Schoeass were charged with exceeding a speed of 54 miles an hour.

Arrests for reckless driving on Delaware highways during the past month reached a total of 112, according to the report given out Monday by the State Police. Fines paid during the month amounted to \$7,270.

The arrests for reckless driving amounted to more than one-third of the total, 315. Reprimands numbered 1465.

The tabulation of arrests for all other causes during the month follows: driving an unregistered car, 37; operating a motor vehicle while drunk, 36; driving without an operator's license, 34; improper license tags, 24; no mirror, 9; manslaughter, 7; failure to come to a stop when approaching a main highway, 6; assault and battery, 5; overloaded truck, 4; leaving the scene of an accident, 4; drunk and disorderly, 3; larceny, 2; felonious assault, 2; wife beating, 2; trespassing, 2; assault with intent to kill, 2; manufacture of intoxicating liquor, 2; refusing to stop at the request of an officer, 2; bad brakes, no light on wagon, resisting an officer, passing on right, operating a car after license has been revoked, no photograph on license, no title to car, held as witness, desertion, murder, arson, accessory to crime, and throwing glass on public highway, all one each.

WINS PURE BRED CALF

Another New Castle County 4-H Club Member achieved victory in the advanced ticket selling contest promoted by the directors of the Kent-Sussex Fair Association. Dorsey Lyman, an outstanding member of the Rose Hill-New Castle 4-H Club, is now the proud owner of a pure bred Holstein heifer calf awarded by the Fair Association to the 4-H Club member selling the most tickets in New Castle county.

The Fair Association voted to award a pure bred dairy heifer calf to the 4-H Club boy and girl who sold the most tickets in each of the three counties; however, this year there was no 4-H Club girl entered the contest from New Castle county.

This contest should surely be an incentive to real live 4-H Club members, and G. M. Worrlow, New Castle County Club Agent is very anxious for all club members to work through the year with the thought of winning for his own, one of the pure bred dairy calves to be awarded in this contest next year.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed gave a dinner, Friday evening, at their home on South Chapel street, in honor of Miss Evelyn E. Preston, of North East, Md., and Miss Naomi Wright, of Elk Mills, Md. Both young ladies are graduates of State Normal School. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

DR. MUSSELMAN ON VACATION

Dr. P. K. Musselman leaves the latter part of this week for Canada, for a week's vacation. Dr. Musselman will be away all of next week.

Rebuild Dairy Herds On Installment Plan

St. Georges Trust Company Will Finance Purchases To Replace Tubercular Cows

Buying cows on the installment plan is the plan which the directors of the St. Georges Trust Company of that town, has evolved to help the farmers of their territory replace the losses sustained by tuberculous cattle in their herds.

The plan, which virtually means that the farmer can pay for his cow as he gets his milk check for the milk he sells, is the first one of like nature in the county, and probably in the State. No installment is due on the purchased cow or cows until 60 days after she has been in the farmer's herd. Then the cost of the cow is paid back to the bank through an easy monthly installment plan.

Government veterinary agents have been inspecting cattle for sometime around St. Georges, Kirkwood, Summit Bridge and Red Lion, and in many instances practically entire herds have been killed because of failure to pass the tuberculin test. The losses to the farmers have been immense, even though the Federal Government and the State of Delaware pay the farmer a considerable part of the value of the cow. With the present fair price of milk, the tenant farmer's milk check has been one of his main financial stays. The loss of his cows means the loss of this monthly income item. To replace the cows tested out of his herd, the dairyman must buy tested cows which cost much more than the indemnity he received for the cows lost in the test.

To offset the loss not only of his cows but also of his monthly milk check, the St. Georges Trust Company directors, many of them one-time farmers, have devised this system of aiding the farmers who wish to take advantage of this way of buying replaced cows for their herds.

It is generally recognized that it is only a matter of time before government regulations will require all milk sold to the public to come from tested and accredited cattle. The farmers themselves want the accredited herds, but in many instances are unable to finance alone, the acquisition of the cattle.

According to Benjamin Vinton of the St. Georges Trust Company, a farmer can secure a loan through the bank, which also represents the finance company handling the loans, after certain guarantees and statements are made to the bank by the man securing the loan. Mr. Vinton states that the directors of the Trust Company will be glad to discuss this proposition with any one interested in the matter.

JERSEY CLUB PLANS BIG SHOW HERE, AUGUST 25

Over 80 animals have been entered in the Dairy Show to be held in Newark on August 25th, by the Eastern Shore Jersey Cattle Club. This announcement was made recently by J. Wirt Willis, of Glasgow, chairman of the committee in charge of the show.

With some of the animals being shown in more than one class, this makes over 125 entries for this exhibition which is sponsored yearly by this cattle club.

Fifteen classes have been arranged and all will have a large entry. Cups and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each class with 2 challenge cups for the grand champion cow and bull to be donated by the club members. These cups do not become the property of the one winning them each year, but that winner will have his name engraved on the cup and it will be in his possession for the following year. A boys' club class has been provided in which suitable prizes will also be given.

Professor D. C. White, Dairy Husbandman and Dean of the Connecticut College of Agriculture, Storrs, Connecticut, has been secured to judge the exhibition.

FINED FOR DISORDER

As the result of an altercation on New London avenue, Catherine James, Robert James and Herbert Windsor, all colored, were placed under arrest, Saturday, by a town officer. When arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, the case against Catherine James was dismissed, but Robert James and Herbert Watson were each fined \$5 and costs.

AETNA-CONTINENTAL WIN PRIZE

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and the Continental Band won the prize for fire company with best band in the firemen's parade held in conjunction with the Chesapeake City Firemen's carnival. The parade was held last Thursday night.

Band Concert Tonight

Tonight at 7:15, standard time, the Continental Band will give a concert from the bandstand at the Old Academy Building. This will be the first of a series of concerts that the Continental Band will give. The concerts were inaugurated through arrangement between Mayor Frazer and Manager Bayard Perry of the Continental Band.

County Agent Opens New Alfalfa Campaign

Aim To Increase Acreage In New Castle County; Letters Give Best Methods For Starting Crops

More acres planted to alfalfa in New Castle County is the aim of the campaign carried on this month by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark. Information on the main points to be considered in planting this legume has gone in three letters to all of the farmers in the county during the past two weeks.

Mr. Willim's first letter consisted of two pictures or cartoons which were made to draw attention to the campaign for 1928. It emphasized the Big 5 points to be considered when planting alfalfa. According to the agent's letter they are: Good seed, good seed bed, lime, fertilizer and inoculation.

In the two letters which followed this one, Mr. Willim gave the following directions on the planting of alfalfa.

The best alfalfa seed that you can buy is none too good to be used. We believe that the Grimm or Canadian Variegated is the best seed which can be purchased. Lower in price comes other seed from Utah, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska and several of the North-western states which is also recommended as good adaptable seed. Above all things, do not buy southern states grown seed or foreign grown seed (other than Canada), because it is not adapted to this territory. Get seed which is of guaranteed analysis from a reliable dealer.

Buy or secure enough seed to sow at the rate of about 20 lbs. per acre, or about 1 bushel to 3 acres. This should insure a good stand which is highly important from the outset. If you have not yet ordered your seed—do it now.

Good seed bed is the next consideration. Probably most of you have been working on your field or patch to be planted to alfalfa, for some time. The ground should have been plowed early in the summer and worked over every week to ten days to keep down the weeds and to firm the soil. Many of the failures to secure a good stand may be traced directly to a poorly prepared seed bed.

A desirable condition is a well settled sub-surface (underneath soil) and a fine surface that is loose to a depth of at least 2 inches. The "cultipacker" or other heavy settling-the-ground type of tool will be of considerable assistance in getting the soil in the desired condition. Land that has been in early potatoes, peas, or sweet corn can usually be prepared satisfactorily by removing the vines or stalks and weeds and then harrowing or discing. Keep working the ground until it is well settled, free from many clods in good physical condition.

Lime is required in this section for a good alfalfa stand. It is necessary not only to have enough to neutralize the soil, but also an excess for the actual use of the plant. That means that all of our New Castle soils will need lime for alfalfa. (Soil samples will be tested for lime requirement if you send them to me at Newark or to State Board of Agriculture at Dover). As a general recommendation, we think that 800-1200 lbs. of burned lime or its equivalent should be applied and worked into the field two or three weeks, if possible, before sowing the seed. Burned or hydrated lime in bags are probably the most sold and used now in this county, but other forms are sometimes used. The oxide of lime is the required element in correcting the soil acidity and sweetening it. If you buy burned lime, 56 lbs. of it is equal to 74 lbs. of hydrated lime, in oxide content, and equal to 100 lbs. of the carbonate form. In other words if you use burned lime instead of hydrated lime, you will only need to use 2 parts of it to 3 parts of the hydrated form. One ton of burned lime is equivalent to 1½ tons of hydrated and 2 tons of the carbonate lime.

In the past, opinions differed considerably on the value of magnesium lime, but the general opinion now seems to be that they are equal in value to the ordinary calcium lime, if of the same purity and degree of fineness.

Fertilizer for alfalfa. Alfalfa be-

Newark Schools Will Open On September 10

Teachers Will Confer Preceding Week; New Pupils To Register Sept. 5; New Athletic Field Ready

The authorities of the Newark Public Schools announced today that the fall semester of instruction would start on Monday, September 10. The teaching staff will, however, meet at 1 o'clock, on Wednesday, September 5, and would spend the remainder of the week in the conferences similar to those held last year. These conferences make it possible to have all schedules definitely arranged so that instruction can start without a hitch on the first day of school.

All pupils who will enter the Newark Schools for the first time are requested to appear at the public school office at 2 o'clock, September 5, to register. This applies to pupils who are transferring from other schools as well as children who are entering the first grade.

All boys and girls who will be six years of age on or before January 1, 1929, are eligible to enter the first grade at the beginning of this school year.

The reconstructed athletic field behind the new school building is in fine shape and will be ready for football as well as other sports this fall.

MISS CROOKS HONORED IN LIBRARY POSITION

Will Take Charge of Two Special Libraries at Columbia University

Miss Elizabeth Crooks, daughter of Professor E. B. Crooks, of the University of Delaware, has been appointed librarian in charge of the Philosophy Library and the Special Modern Language and English Library of Columbia University, New York. She will have under her four assistant librarians and a number of student assistants.

Miss Crooks received her A. B. degree from the Women's College, University of Delaware, in 1926, and attended the School of Library Science at Columbia University the following year, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Library Science. She was then given the position of assistant librarian in the School of Business at Columbia. Her promotion to the new position is in recognition of success in efficiency in the library work there. Miss Crooks returned to Newark this week for a month's vacation with her parents before assuming her position.

NATIONAL DELEGATE

Dr. George W. Rhodes expects to leave, Friday, for Portland, Maine, where he will attend the annual convention of the National Board of Pharmacy, as a delegate. Mrs. Rhodes will accompany him on the trip.

ing a heavy feeder requires an abundance of available plant food in the soil for its best growth. The greatest need seems to be for phosphoric acid and humus or decaying vegetable matter. Potash is essential as well as some nitrogen in the soil for early growth. Manure furnishes not only humus, but also other plant food required for alfalfa and for this reason is one of the most satisfactory fertilizers. It is always well to apply the manure long enough in advance so that it will become well incorporated with the soil.

To give the alfalfa a start now and to furnish food to it for later on, put on 200-400 lbs. of a complete fertilizer of about 2-8-5 analysis. Sow it broadcast or with drill just as soon as possible now.

Inoculation. You will remember that inoculation was one of the Big 5 with Alfalfa. As you probably already know, alfalfa is a legume, and is a high nitrogen feeder which fortunately has a method of restoring to the soil more nitrogen than it takes from it. But this is the case only when the plant or crop has been inoculated with a certain bacteria which enables the alfalfa plant to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the nodules on the plant. This means then, that if we inoculate the seed or field sowing, the crop stands a chance of failure at once or at best will grow only a short time and will take from the soil all of the nitrogen necessary to feed the plant. This then, if no inoculation is done, depletes the soil of nitrogen, which can be stored up in the soil if the seed is inoculated.

There are two main methods of seed inoculation. The first is the field soil method in which from 200-500 lbs. of soil from a known inoculated field is spread broadcast or by drill on each acre of the new seedling.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Look Ahead and Plant Trees Now

Erect your own memorial and have the satisfaction of knowing exactly what it looks like. There is not much joy in a memorial stone no matter how elaborate the carving. Then too the person for whom it is erected cannot enjoy it because the person is gone. They why not erect your own memorial, pick out the spot and see to it the memorial is exactly what you want? Make that memorial a living, growing tree. What finer reminder of a man than a tree?

J. Sterling Morton, the father of Arbor Day, planted trees in Nebraska many years ago. Now a tablet near those trees says: "If ye seek my monument, look around you." Morton could look ahead fifty and a hundred years. A memorial tree planted in his honor in front of the headquarters of the American Tree Association in Washington is now thriving and taking its place with the magnificent trees that line that avenue. What will it be in fifty years?

The hardest job in the world, it seems, is to look ahead to the tomorrow whether it be the individual or a nation. But there are some who can. Look at the famous tree planting in 1804 to mark the site of the first meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati? It stands in front of the historic Verplanck Mansion at Fishkill-on-Hudson. Baron Von Steuben once lived there. The tree is now 75 feet high and has been entered in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history of the American Tree Association. What a fine memorial to the first stages of that famous organization? Suppose some one had planted a forest of such trees 125 years ago.

When it comes to looking ahead think of the White Oaks planted in 1730 on the Baylor-Newmarket Plantation in Virginia. Under the shadow of these trees was born Maj. George Armistead, in command of Ft. McHenry when Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem. George Washington often visited here. J. B. Baylor holds the property under the original Royal Grant in 1724.

When you think of memorials there is the tree planted by the Class of

'69 at the University of Michigan. The survivors of that class met to take a look at the tree not long ago and found it to be a worthy memorial. At the class reunion were Henry Lamm, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, Charles F. Brush of Brush Electric Light fame, and Judge Wilkinson of the Supreme Court of Texas. This tree has been listed in the Hall of Fame by Franklin S. Dewey, secretary of the class.

There is the Lincoln Memorial Tree at Decorah, Iowa, planted as a sapling by John Finn, the day he heard Lincoln had been shot. He has watched this tree grow all these years until now it is one of the most magnificent specimens in Iowa and it is visited by hundreds of motorists every year. So it happens that John Finn in erecting a memorial to Abraham Lincoln has erected a very fine memorial to himself.

But why stop at one tree? Why not plant a lot of them? That is what Tom Luther is doing near Saratoga, N. Y. Luther is planting seedlings by the million. He calls it an investment for the future. And why not? We are a rapidly growing nation. An increase in population means an increasing need for wood and the Census Bureau tells us that this country is increasing at the rate of one million inhabitants a year. This means a population of 150,000,000 in 1953 and about 200,000,000 in the year 2000.

Although our population may increase, the amount of land certainly does not. Our only way out of the problem of supplying a continually increasing demand for wood—a demand that is being made upon a continually decreasing forest—is to put every acre of available land to work growing trees, the American Tree Association says. The year 2000 may look strange when you write it down but there are children in our schools who will live to write the date. John Finn's Lincoln tree will see it. The tree planted by the Society of the Cincinnati will see it. Millions of trees planted by Tom Luther will see that date. Make your plans to plant this fall. Time flies.

How's that Woodlot, Mr. Farmer?

We hear a great deal about the farmer during a political campaign but we seldom hear anything about his woodlot at any time. According to the American Tree Association a farm with a neglected woodlot is not under the best management. That these plots are important is seen when we realize that of the 40,000,000 acres of hardwood forests in the central region of the United States 30,000,000 acres are in farm woodlots. The total area of woodlots in the United States exceeds that of the national forests.

The banker thinks well of the woodlot it seems because E. H. Thompson, president, Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass., states: "Our experience has shown there are many farm loans that could not be made if it were not for the woodlot on the farm being an important part of the security. While the bank encourages reforestation and the use of idle lands, we especially stress the care and improvement of stands of wood and lumber now found on the farm."

No farm is being used to the best advantage if from 5 to 30 per cent of the area is neglected. Especially is this true when the time spent on this neglected area would be during the periods of slack work in winter, according to a bulletin from the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Minnesota. Often the land in woodlots is such that it can be neither farmed nor sold. Clearing of these lands is too costly except when

the soils have a high agricultural value.

Taxes must be paid on them and economy requires that they return a revenue, if possible. Intensive handling of the woodlot will aid materially in making the idle lands on the farm more productive without sacrificing time that should be spent on the more valuable agricultural lands. For this reason it would be to the farmer's advantage if farm management plans of the future included provisions for the handling of farm woodlots on a sustained yield basis.

Shortage of hardwoods and the increasing price of lumber and wood products are now bringing the hardwood forests into the prominence they deserve the bulletin points out. Originally, the hardwood forests generally

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Get Your FALL FERTILIZER

A VITAL QUESTION TO EVERY FARMER
What are YOU going to do about FERTILIZER?

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ANIMAL
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IN THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
Reverend H. E. Hallman, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
No morning or evening service.

Ebenezer M. E. Church
Rev. Oliver Collins, Pastor
Sunday morning services: Church School, 10 o'clock; Preaching, 11 o'clock.
Evening services: Epworth League, 7:30; Preaching by the pastor, 8:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Reverend D. W. Jacobs, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning service. The pastor will occupy the pulpit.

St. John's R. C. Church
Rev. P. A. Brennan, Pastor
Mass at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. each Sunday throughout the summer.
No evening service.
Standard time

grew on the better soils and have, therefore, been very largely cleared for agricultural crops. The only large tracts of hardwood forest which will not eventually be so converted are in the mountains or hills where the land is too steep for farming. Such areas are far too small to supply all the raw material needed by the hardwood industry.

The only other source of hardwood timber in this country is the farm woodlots. In the future these woodlots will undoubtedly produce a large part of the hardwoods used in the United States and for this reason will play a very important role in the life of industries that depend upon hardwoods for their raw material.

"LADIES OF THE MOB"

Clara Bow, flaming red head, and popular flapper star of so many light comedy romances has gone in for the more serious drama and "Ladies of the Mob" finds her as a fighting, sweetheart of a gunman. The picture has been booked for the Arcadia Theatre, Wilmington, for the entire week of August 20th.

In the fighting underworld, where every minute counts a thrill when the denizens war constantly against the law, where men die in a moment and

unexpectedly and where love finds its severest test, Clara Bow plays the lead in what is a startling romance. Richard Arlen will play opposite in the gangster-role.

The Arcadia, which is the only theatre in Delaware with equipment for sound pictures, will have on the same program the following Vitaphone attractions: Giovanni Martinelli, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Bailey and Barnum, black-face entertainers.

Christian Science Churches

"Soul" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 12. The Golden Text was from Isaiah 61:10: "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Show me thy ways, O Lord teach me thy paths. Remember, O Lord, thy tender mercies, for they have been ever of old." (Psalms 26: 4, 6.)

The lesson-sermon also included passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

UPHOLSTERING PROMPT AND EXPERT SERVICE

A few dollars spent on that old furniture WILL MAKE it good as new.

R. T. JONES

122 W. MAIN STREET

PHONE 22



For less than the cost of a gallon of "gas" you can make a round trip to that friend who lives twenty miles away.

That's "forty miles to the gallon."

Here's how:

Take a comfortable position near your telephone. Then look up her number in the directory. If it isn't there, ask "Information" for it.

Then—give it to the operator.

In a jiffy you'll be there!

EDWARD P. BARDO
District Manager



It Makes No Difference
What You May Wish to Buy in the

ASCO Stores,

You'll Find the

Quality High

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Prices Low.

Use This Attractive List for a Shopping Guide

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ASCO Pure Fruit Preserves Extra Good Reg. Price 23c Special Big jar 19c

ASCO Sandwich Spread jar 20c
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Geisha Crab Meat can 32c
Calif. Tuna Fish can 14c, 20c
Columbia River Red Salmon flat can 25c

Fancy California Sardines Very Tasty Reg. Price 13c Special Big can 10c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise jar 20c
"No Better Mayonnaise Made"

Beverages! Always Keep Some on Ice!

*Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 bots 25c
Pale Moon (The New Drink) 3 bots 50c
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Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale bot 18c
ASCO Grape Juice pt bot 23c
*Puritan Cereal Beverage 3 bots 25c
No charge for bottles—empties redeemed *1c each; ** 2c each.

ASCO Pure Cider

Vinegar

Reg. Price 15c per bot

2 big bots 25c

P. & G.

White Naphtha

Soap

4 cakes 15c

Chosen and Blended by Experts

ASCO

ASCO

Teas

1/2 lb pkg 12 1/2c; 1 lb 45c

Plain Black or Mixed



Teas

1/2 lb pkg 17c; 1 lb 65c

Orange Pekoe
India Ceylon
Old Country Style

READ THIS LIST!

ASCO California Asparagus can 21c
ASCO Green Lima Beans can 20c
Early June Peas can 10c
ASCO Sifted Peas can 18c
ASCO Tomato Catsup bot 12 1/2c
Farmdale Stringless Beans can 17c
Ball Mason Jars doz pts 69c; doz qts 79c
Jar Tops (Porcelain Lined) doz 29c
Jelly Glasses (With Lids) doz 39c
ASCO Pure Spices pkg 7c

"For the Building of Sturdy Bodies"

Victor Bread

Pan Loaf 5c

Bread

Supreme

Big Wrapped Loaf 8c

Quality and Quantity Loaf.

Why pay Thirteen Cents elsewhere?

SPECIAL "WEEK-ENDERS" IN OUR MARKETS.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Loin Chops lb 62c Neck lb 32c
Rib Chops lb 58c Breast lb 18c
Rack Chops lb 45c Shoulders lb 35c
Legs of Lamb lb 38c
Mint Jelly jar 15c
Lamb Liver lb 25c

SMOKED—HAMS—MEATS

Large Skinned Boneless Breakfast Bacon Small Skinned
Whole or Shank Half Whole or Half Piece Whole or Shank Half
lb 28c lb 35c lb 30c

QUALITY POULTRY AND BEEF

Chickens Stewing lb 38c Chuck lb 35c
Roasting lb 43c Thick-End lb 37c
Chickens lb 43c Rib Roast lb 37c
Ducklings Long Island lb 29c Standing lb 40c
Cranberry Sauce tumbler 12 1/2c Rib Roast lb 40c

COOKED SOLID MEATS

Boiled Hams Whole or Half lb 49c
Sliced 1/2 lb 33c
Cooked Luncheon Roll Whole or Half lb 45c
Sliced 1/2 lb 28c
Cooked Corned Beef 6 lb can \$1.50
Sliced 1/2 lb 15c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Memories Count

Although I have never feeling bored or three other things mark on my memory of excitement. One of these memories is the performance of some marionettes somewhat about football ground. I shall never forget the jerk of those legs which impressed me. I cannot recall. It was the first witnessed—with the maps, of Punch marionettes again on a street barrow. That may be. I remember ever leaving it. All is a sort of time and possibly, a thing! Yet it is recover even the fog of the far. One other memory, discovers, beasts in a "menagerie" wobbly Wombwell's. He "placed" to have been after opened. For it was of The New R with shops that look ancient—thatched. But when As for the have been a man of blue and against an ape's that I must have ape—but the only with certainty were grown giraffes. I may have stood, was satisfying really had long never there any. There was some tiger. Undoubtedly of cages; for when "Peter Simple" seemed to have a menagerie which the mental picture were all there.

One summer a (one) people growd (there be motor-cars then dangerous) just coins The Borough up with leisu if they had all the at a swarm of be himmy there. I came with a lad warm. . . . But peaceful the little seen then. The quiet fits in very ties—especially, the serenity which like me to tiddle o the barber's. I barbers. One of I think he was—am or at least he am little conjuring tr his tiny shop. Wh in any hurry. In a to have one's hair waste of time; but have been otherw left off in the mid hair, to play some cannot remember But I must ha of an infant when barber's; though t a little farther aw the street, now so rushing traffic. I to doubt to take c a dim me to take hold sort of fo. . . . at last a ti same black-avise mand me to sit in that would lift m reach, but was c in an ordinary ch too. Oh! but I f Sturt, in "A Sm ties."

CONTE

By that word placidity, but rel It might be bette joyment of monst We should lear familiar, repeated log fires, warmth, should cultivate actions. For mys the back door a milk bottles. I a milk bottle in o a deep breath and yard domain. This seems a do, but I tell you of mine have give in the course o Milk bottles, log are no flashes in for happiness. T dent Elliot used to factions."—Doro man, in "How Town."

"There are too stood on their lit said they would gones be bygone would apologize."

The food of th and bread, but unselfishness, fo alive.—Frank Cr

Memories of a Country Childhood

Although I have no recollection of ever feeling bored—how should one be bored amid so many sights?—two or three other things have left such a mark on my memory that a usual lack of excitement may be suspected. One of these more exciting things was the performance of a stage play by some marionettes. Their tent was some what about where the present football ground is . . . and I hope I shall never forget the rapid wooden jerk of those little strutting figures which impressed me so much at the time. I cannot "place" the affair at all. It was the first stage-play I ever witnessed—with the exception, perhaps, of Punch; and I never saw marionettes again, save dancing dolls on a street barrow many years afterwards. My brother says he went too. That may be. I for my part cannot remember ever entering the tent or leaving it. All that remains to me is a sort of tinted streak of stage, and possibly, a voice mouthing something! Yet it is rather pleasant to recover even that tinted streak in the fog of the far past.

One other memory, almost as vague, discovers us looking at the beasts in a travelling menagerie ("menagerie" we called it)—probably Wombwell's. This can certainly be "placed" to this extent—it must have been after "The Road" had been opened. For it was in a certain corner of The New Road—now built over with shops that themselves begin to look ancient—that the menagerie was pitched. But what did I see there? . . . As for the animals—there may have been a mandrill—a vague memory of blue and red lines of fur against an ape's muzzle persuades me that I must have seen some curious ape—but the only animals I recall with certainty were a couple of half-grown giraffes. Eight feet high they may have stood, but at any rate it was satisfying to see that giraffes really had long necks. For the rest—were there any quaggas, zebras? There was something striped, not a tiger. Undoubtedly there were piles of cages; for when I came to read "Peter Simple" years afterward I seemed to have had experience of the menagerie which figures in that book. The mental pictures to illustrate it were all there.

One summer afternoon (probably June) people gathered in a little crowd (there being no hurry of motor-cars then to make the place dangerous) just where South Street joins The Borough. They were looking up with leisurely excitement, as if they had all the afternoon to spare, at a swarm of bees buzzing round a chimney there. By and by a man came with a ladder and hived the swarm. . . . But I like to think how peaceful the little town must have been then. The fancy of its great quiet fits in very well with other fancies—especially, at this moment, of the serenity which allowed a little boy like me to toddle off without a qualm to the barber's. In fact I recall two barbers. One of them—a Yankee, I think he was—amused his customers, or at least he amused me—by doing little conjuring tricks on the floor of his tiny shop. Why not? Nobody was in any hurry. In after years, waiting to have one's hair cut was a tedious waste of time; but perhaps it would have been otherwise, if the man had left off in the middle of cutting your hair, to play some queer trick with—I cannot remember what. . . .

But I must have been even more of an infant when I went to the other barber's; though that, to be sure, was a little farther away, and even across the street, now so dangerously full of rushing traffic. It was safe enough then. I doubt at first I had my hair to take care of me. I infer a dim memory of having his hair to take hold of, while a black sort of fellow cut my hair. But at last a time came when the same black-avised fellow did not command me to sit in the tall baby-chair that would lift me up nearer to his reach, but was content to have me in an ordinary chair. I was content too. Oh! but I felt a man!—George Sturt, in "A Small Boy in the Sixties."

CONTENTMENT

By that word I do not mean placidity, but relish for everyday life. It might be better defined as the enjoyment of monotony.

We should learn to appreciate our familiar, repeated blessings, such as log fires, warmth, food, sunrises. We should cultivate a liking for habitual actions. For myself, I enjoy opening the back door and bringing in the milk bottles. I always pause with a milk bottle in either hand, and take a deep breath and look over my backyard domain.

This seems a very little thing to do, but I tell you those milk bottles of mine have given me much pleasure in the course of my married life. Milk bottles, log fires, and sunsets are no flashes in the pan as materials for happiness. They are what President Eliot used to call "durable satisfactions."—Dorothy Walworth Carman, in "How to Live in a Small Town."

"There are too many men who have stood on their little dignity, and have said they would be willing to let bygones be bygones if the other man would apologize."

The food of the home is not meat and bread, but thoughtfulness and unselfishness, for these keep joy alive.—Frank Crane.

Original Water Route To Philadelphia

Now Important Factor In Interstate Store-Door Delivery System

When the water route between Philadelphia and Wilmington by way of the Delaware River, some 30 miles, was first established by the Bush family in 1774 a distinct service was being rendered the early buyers of transportation between these two points. The only other option open to shippers were the highways and these were not only poor and dangerous but slow and the vehicle cumbersome and of small capacity.

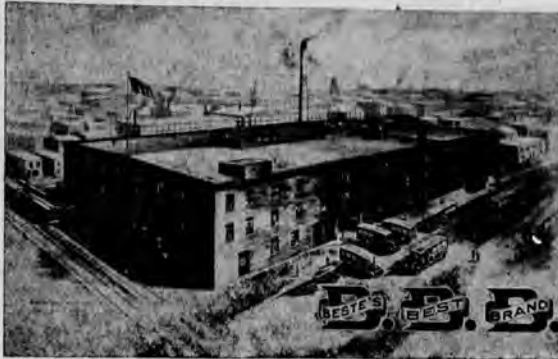
So for years the Bush Company represented a reliable and economical avenue of freight transport, which even the coming of the railway system failed to appreciably affect the business of the company. Quick, reliable service was the company's motto and explains the long and successful life of the firm.

With the advent of the commercial vehicle and hard surfaced highways an enlargement of the service idea presented itself. Alert to the possibilities of annexing a road transport as an auxiliary to the water route, Henry T. Bush, the present president and general manager of the company, gave the matter serious attention studying it from every angle. Two prominent phrases impressed him forcibly: (1) Improved service to patrons with store door delivery. (2) Increased business and revenue together with terminal facilities.

Meanwhile the State was constructing mile after mile of new hard-surfaced roads until all centers of any importance in the entire State of Delaware and bordering States were linked in a network of good roads. In 1920 Mr. Bush ventured into road transport by organizing a small fleet and establishing routes radiating from Wilmington. Time schedules were rigidly adhered to, merchandise was insured against loss and in a short time users of the Bush Line were convinced of the safety and reliability of the service. More trucks were added, new routes laid out, old ones revised until today practically every important center in Delaware, Eastern Maryland, and Southern Pennsylvania have been penetrated by Bush store-door service.

Two truck systems are maintained

Home of Beste's Best Brand



The large and well-equipped plant of the Beste Provision Company is shown above. This is the home of the three B's—Beste's Best Brand, Pork Products of the finest kind.

Beste's Pork Products are known

by the Bush Company. One is known as the Bush Line, which covers all points in the vicinity of Wilmington, Newark included of course, and north to Kennett Square and West Grove, Pa. The other system is known as the Peninsula Auto Express, projects southward to Dover and the forks out into two branches, one to Laurel and the other to Georgetown. Both lines are under Bush Line management.

Certain merchants in each town along these routes receive telephone messages from local shippers who desire truck service.

Such briefly, is an outline of the service being rendered in Delaware by the Bush Line, 154 years after its organization by the founders, Samuel and Henry Bush.

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JEWELER and OPTICIAN
Main St. Newark

ARTHUR PAVONI
9th and Lincoln Sts. Wilmington

Shilling-Lake
TYPEWRITERS
9th & West Sts. WILMINGTON
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Industrial Trust Company
10TH AND SHIPLEY STS.
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Let Us Help You Solve Your Money Problems

DAN STOLL
PLUMBING ROOFING
HEATING TINSMITH
SPEAKMAN FIXTURES
Full Line of Supplies
20 W. MAIN Street
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AND LUNCH ROOM
Regular Dinners
A La Carte Specials
Home Baked Pies, Pastry, Etc.
OPEN DAY and NIGHT
817 MARKET ST. WILMINGTON

Globe Photo-Engraving Co.
ARTISTS AND ENGRAVERS
406 Shipley Street Wilmington

JAMES H. HUTCHISON
CONTRACTOR
General Building and Engineering Construction
271 WEST MAIN STREET NEWARK
Phone 235

to spend it. First make them work for their allowance in some way. No body, not even an adult, values gifts as much as she values something worked for. Let your children perform some household duty, or attain certain grades at school, or chop wood, etc. Teach them from the start that money is a reward for something done.

Teaching a girl how to spend doesn't mean putting money into her hand and telling her what to do with it. Ask her what she intends to do with it and then suggest more practical ways of spending her money. Induce your child to think and plan, but let her do the actual spending. It will give her a sense of responsibility.

The Security Trust Company of Wilmington suggests that all children should begin to save as soon as they receive money to spend. See to it that the child does not have to make too many sacrifices to save. At the same time don't give the child a specified sum to save.

Some mothers simply tell their children that they are saving for them, and then show them their bank books, hoping thereby to interest them in saving.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING

DONE BY G. G. WARRINGTON

Since acquiring a large fully padded van with heavy pneumatic tires, Mr. G. G. Warrington, of 1023 Lombard street, Wilmington, is doing a

OBERLY BRICK CO.
BUILD WITH BRICK
Annual Capacity 15,000,000 Bricks
909 Orange St. Wilmington
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SPECIAL AUGUST SALE
NOW ON AT
MONAGHAN'S
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WILMINGTON
We Always Fit the Feet

DRAGON BATTERIES
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Guaranteed for one year
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PHILADELPHIA
WILMINGTON-NEWARK

Security Trust Company
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Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business
S. W. Corner 6th & Market Streets
WILMINGTON

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B.B.B. BRAND
FRANKFURTERS
They're Decidedly Better and They're Guaranteed By
BESTE PROVISION CO. WILMINGTON

great deal of long distance hauling from Wilmington to out of town points and also from these places to Wilmington.

Mr. Warrington has had a great deal of experience in this line and has several competent assistants who can do a large moving job efficiently and to the entire satisfaction of the person who is having the work done.

DENNISON COMPANY NEW HOME WELL UNDER WAY

J. H. Hutchison In Charge of Construction

The new home of the Dennison Motor Company, Nash distributors, which is being built by James H. Hutchison, local contractor, is now well under way. The structural steel has arrived and will soon be erected.

Mr. Hutchison has several smaller jobs in town on which he is working. The sidewalks around St. Thomas' Episcopal Church is about laid. To do this it was necessary to remove several trees. The water-proofing work on the New Century Club building has been started.

The contract for raising the floor of the new High School was awarded to Mr. Hutchison and this work will soon be started.

Plans for the new Post Office building have arrived preliminary to making bids.

BUY THE BEST COFFEE
Genuine
Mocha & Java 55c lb
Roasted While You Wait
Money Back If Not Satisfactory.
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\$1 Special Sunday Dinners \$1 DAILY LUNCHEONS
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MAIN STREET NEWARK
BEAUTIFUL PORCH HAMMOCK
The newest and most popular piece of furniture for the porch. Looks like a couch, has true hammock motion
\$21.50

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"Repairmen Who Know"
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Modernize your old Wedding Ring with 18 kt. white gold overlay. Hand carved. Lifetime Guarantee. \$4.95
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The Newark Post

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for
Everybody."—OUR MOTTO.**

AUGUST 15, 1928

The Power of Desire

Written by Everett C. Johnson, in 1910

"This one thing I do."

In Ibsen's "Master Builder," one of his strongest productions, the following colloquy is found:

Solness (the Master Builder)—"Don't you agree with me, Hilda, that there exists special, chosen people who have been endowed with the power and faculty of desiring a thing, craving for a thing, WILLING a thing so persistently—so inexorably, that at last it has to happen? Don't you believe that?" Hilda—"If that is so, we shall see one of these days, whether I am one of the chosen." Solness—"It is not one's self alone that can do such great things. Oh, no—the helpers and servers—they must do their part, too, if it is to be of any good. But they never come of themselves. One has to call upon them very persistently—inwardly, you understand." Hilda—"What are these helpers and servers?" Solness—"There is a troll in you, too, as in me. For it's the troll in one, you see—it is not that that calls to the power outside us. And then you must give in, whether you will or no."

There is a deep philosophy in this quotation, which it will do us good to consider. It is not the desire, it is not the faith, it is not the will alone that works wonders; it is the psychic energies which by the action of these are liberated. We can desire to the end of time; we can believe on and on to life's close; and we can will as best we may, and yet the object of our desires will elude our grasp and keep beyond our reach unless there be awakened within us the dynamic forces which compel results. Desire and faith and will are essential to the process. It is through these that the energies are awakened. It is by means of these as by means of the switch, that the circuit is closed, but they are not the spark which fires the mine or that sets aflame the essential forces.

In Scandinavian mythology there is reckoned to be a supernatural being, sometimes of gigantic and sometimes of dwarfish proportions, capable of working charms. This the "troll" to which Ibsen alludes. It is an alliance with such a helper that Solness regards as the power—the compelling power within us. Our very desires are aroused, we know not how. We are impelled by forces which we do not comprehend.

Said Beecher:

"There are times when it is not I that is talking; when I am caught up and carried away so that I know not whether I am in the body or out of the body; when I think things in the pulpit I could never think in the study; and when I have feelings that are so different from any that belong to the lower or normal condition that I can neither regulate them nor understand them. I see things and I hear sounds which leads me to apprehend what Paul said, that he heard things that it was not possible for a man to utter."

The man who merely thinks and wonders how he is going to do a thing, if it be nothing more than to recover his health, will think and wonder in vain. "If you think how you are going to write (music)," says Mozart, "you will never write anything worth hearing. I write because I cannot help it." But the will which says, "THIS ONE THING I DO," by utilizing the drawing energies of desire and faith, sets in motion the mechanism which will ultimately accomplish our purposes. But the fire itself, which must come ere the act is consummated, is communicated. WE FEEL THE THING THAT WE OUGHT TO HAVE BEATING UNDER THE THING THAT IS UNTIL

"The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of our meaner cares."

"It's the troll in one, you see—it is that that calls to the powers outside us. And then you must give in—whether you will, or no."

County Agent Opens New Alfalfa Campaign

(Continued from Page 1.)

Do this on a cloudy day—sunlight kills the bacteria in the scattered soil quickly. Harrow in at once.

Another dry soil distributing method is to mix equal parts by weight, soil and seed and sow through the drill.

The other method is to treat the seed with some innoculant as a pure culture, or with soil taken from a known innoculated field. With the pure culture method follow the instructions that comes on the bottle, jar, or can of the culture. (One concern selling alfalfa seed to farmers in this territory always include the pure culture with the seed when bought—name of this concern furnished on request.) Another variation of this method involves the use of soil taken from a known innoculated stand of alfalfa or sweet clover. Secure from an alfalfa or sweet clover patch enough soil to use 1-2 qts. per bushel of alfalfa seed to be sown. (In getting this soil scrape off the first 1-1½ inches of soil and take the next 4-6 inches of dirt.) Moisten the seed with sugared water, syrup or water to which a small amount of glue has been added and then mix in thoroughly, the 1-2 qts. of dirt per bushel. The seed being sticky or gluey takes up the innoculated dirt and retains enough of it to innoculate your new seedling. (The rate of seeding will be slower for seed so treated than for that untreated and allowance should be made for this factor.)

Method of Sowing. Seed may be

sown with a grain drill with a seeder attachment, or with an alfalfa drill, or the seed may be broadcasted with a hand seeder (a wheelbarrow seeder or by hand and covered with a light harrow or weeder). On heavy soil, seed should be put in about 1 inch and on light sandy or dry soils about 1½ inches. The use of a cultipacker after sowing is of considerable assistance in making conditions favorable for the germination of the seed. A roller would be an aid on dry soil.

Time of Sowing. The general principle underlying the time of sowing so to get the seed in the ground as far as possible in advance of what promised to be the most trying season for the young plants. For late summer sowing we believe for New Castle County that the seed should be sown by August 15th.

Rate of Sowing. Sow seed at about 20 lbs. per acre under average conditions. If the seed bed is not in good shape, well settled, etc., or it is very dry at seeding time, increase this 2-4 lbs. per acre.

HENRY FORD AND BIRDS

In view of the recent Be-Kind-to-Animals Week it may interest your readers to know that, at a meeting of the Boston Authors' Club, the talk turned from the subject of biographies to Henry Ford and from Mr. Ford to birds, in this way:

Dallas Lore Sharp, too well known as a lover of "the lesser folk" to need introduction, said that a great many years ago, as a friend of Mr. Ford, and long before the latter was known to the world, he had occasion to go to the home of Mr. Ford in Detroit. Across the front door was a log, and on the log was a placard stating that,

"Of course a cigarette will get them," said my visitor dejectedly, referring to a tract of old-growth pines which he was turning over to the New England Federation of Bird Clubs for a sanctuary. He went on: "Reforestation can never keep ahead of the fire."

And yet his father had snatched that piece of pine forest from a portable saw-mill nearly a hundred years before; and the somber trees, then venerable, have continued their ancient congregation to this day on the Cohasset hills.

The destruction of forest life, and all wild life, by fire in this country is awful. No other word will cover it. Yet the forests survive, and with the passing of this piece of pines from private to public ownership there should come a quickened public interest and responsibility which will snuff out the public cigarette, reducing the hazards of its fire.

Before me lies the last report of the heath hen on Martha's Vineyard—for April, 1928—showing that only three of the birds of that beautiful, and once abundant, race are now alive, and that these three are all males. The end has come. With our own eyes we are actually seeing the tragedy of extinction—a name being blotted out of the Book of Life! And this in spite of protection, though thousands of dollars with continued scientific care has been spent in behalf of the remnants of this vanishing tribe.

But it all came too late. The Black Hand of the Game Laws had long ago marked this bird for death. And yet, through these very laws, this sacrifice of the heath hen may work for the saving of the grouse and quail. We must not let the heath hen die in vain. Later and better laws must follow, and are following, and many a species of wild bird, even some now doomed as "game," shall fly to them for sanctuary and in them find life and freedom under the open sky.

The American traveler in old England is struck with the extraordinary number of birds there, as compared with those of this younger, wilder land. Stricter laws, longer and better education, together with better food conditions under agriculture, largely explain this difference of numbers. On my hill here in Hingham, however, I am having the most abundant bird crop I have ever known. The birdiest acre in England could scarcely show a greater number, or a larger variety, of birds to the acre than is shown by the acre immediately about my house this June. Sun spots may account for them, but stricter laws, and better education in school and at the clubs and on the air, more certainly account for them.

Held in check for the last five or six years, the devouring gypsy moth is again on the advance through my woodlot. This June the trees are in deep and shady leaf, but I dread the coming of another spring. I have fought this fight with my town year after year. The state and the scientific forces of the country have been in arms with us. Year after year it was a losing fight in my bit of woods,

as a bird (Professor Sharp gave the bird's full family name which I do not recall accurately enough to use) was nesting in the log, would callers please go around to the kitchen.

Mrs. Milner, of Widener Library fame, stated that Mr. Ford in his boyhood had spent every spare moment, the instant office and factory were closed, in studying wild life, and Professor Sharp said that he wondered how many people knew that Henry Ford had been directly responsible, financially, for the passage of the Weeks bill, for the protection of migratory birds?

Professor Sharp put the direct question to the members of the Boston Authors' Club, stating they were representative of the intelligent and knowing population, and not one present knew of this connection of Mr. Ford with that great protective legislation.—Christian Science Monthly.



JOHN C. CALHOUN

"He who opposes me with open argument does both me and my country a service. He that whispers against me is damaging both his character and his country."

THE services performed by our staff are spoken of in words of commendation. Our organization is respected because of its skillful and honorable conduct and reputation.

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Telephone 22

The Twenty-seventh Spring

the oldest of the oaks falling before the army of the worms. Then the tide turned, and today the ground pines which filled the ranks of the fallen oaks, march out against their gypsy foe, not conquering, but in better battle line than ever before.

If the fight is not yet won, it is not yet lost. Fire and worm and our old lust for blood are not subdued, but they can be driven back and held besieged. Nature herself under civilization needs direction and the control of human hands,—the very hands which have been the most disruptive and uncontrolled of forces working counter to nature's ways, because, hitherto, they have worked without either light or law are on the statute books. But love is laggard, love which should run ahead of the clock.

As I write the phoebe calls from the ridgepole of the barn. Two eggs of her second clutch for this season are in the nest beside the pig-pen. For twenty-six springs (ever since my moving here) a pair of phoebes have built their nest within, or somewhere near, the pig-pen, and have called to me from the ridge-pole of my barn.

A week or two ago I saw the five young birds of the first brood, all banded, start from the nest and flutter out on untied wings and lodge safely among the trees,—Nature's faithful promise of a new nest by the pig-pen when next year's April comes. And to make it doubly sure, she is cradling a second brood in the cup-like, mossy nest, five more to flutter out and fly away, far south for the winter, in order that two may return for the twenty-seventh spring.

But I have to sprinkle this second brood with lice-powder or the vermin will eat them. Long ago, before the age of pig-pens and bridges, there might have been danger of more phoebes than insects, and Nature called up this plague of lice to destroy the second broods, and so maintained the delicate balance among the many clans. But the pig-pen and all that

enters and leaves it, upset the insect balance, until today, too many phoebes are all but inconceivable. I will sprinkle the third brood with lice-

powder, if there is a third brood, and I will even help feed them gypsy moths.—Dallas Lore Sharp, in "Our Dumb Animals."



A New Way of Cooking!

Now we are displaying it... the famous Smoothtop Gas Range!

You've heard of it... the cooking ease of its all-hot top, and its fast, "breathing burner." The household duplicate of the range used by famous chefs! Come in and see how five pots—a whole meal—can cook around one burner.

The time you save on a Smoothtop... hot kitchen hours you'll never know. No vegetables getting cold and having to be re-warmed. Pots boil quickly... then, a gentle push and they are back on the simmering zones until you are ready to serve the entire dinner—piping hot!

Come see Smoothtop's smart console lines. And be sure to call, phone or write for your free recipe booklet, "Famous Methods of Famous Chefs."

At Our Wilmington Office—827 Market St.

THE GAS COMPANY

48 E. Main St.

Newark, Del.

Why Not a Bathtub and Boiler Show?

We have exhibitions of the yearly models in automobiles—radios and motor boats. We redecorate and renovate almost every year.

But we put up for years on end with old-style, behind-the-times, insanitary and drudgery-producing plumbing and heating facilities—without any good reason.

"If Bathtubs and Boilers Were Motor Cars," is a smashing advertisement in the August 18 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It should make any home-owner or family head do some serious thinking.

Read it and then let us make a "health examination" of your home. Such an examination will cost you nothing—and may make this the most profitable ad you ever answered.

DANIEL STOLL

Sales Office Service

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING

4 Piece Suits Repriced

These Knickerbocker Suits with Long Trousers are just right for motor trips, country and seashore use.

\$30.00 Were \$40.00

\$35.00 Were 45.00

\$37.50 Were 50.00

\$66.00 Were 75.00



MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
DU PONT BUILDING.

Note—July and August Store Closes 5 p. m. Saturday 1 p. m.

PERSONAL NOTES
AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND
CLUB NEWS

Birthday Corner

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews and Miss Louise Mathews are spending several weeks at Snow Hill, Md.

Miss Frances Medill is spending a week with friends near West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Houghton and Courtland Houghton will return this week from Potsdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lagasse and baby daughter were recent guests of Mrs. Lagasse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orme, of Barnesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent the week-end visiting in Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Lydia Otley, of Lansdowne, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reese Griffin.

Mrs. George Potts has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds, in Philadelphia.

Miss "Kitty" Oller, of the Wolf Hall staff, is spending a month's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Geist left Sunday morning for a two weeks' motor trip, to Maine.

Mrs. Robert M. Carswell and son Bruce, of Wilmington, are spending this week with Mrs. Carswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen.

Mrs. R. W. Heim left Tuesday for State College, Pa., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. S. A. Fye.

Rev. and Mrs. Disston W. Jacobs have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. E. W. Shumar is visiting her son, Paul R. Shumar, of Kells avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen spent the past week-end in Wilmington as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Francis.

Mrs. Carl Rankin returned on Monday from a visit with her father and aunt at Summit, N. J., and with Mr. Rankin's parents at Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania. Bruce Rankin remained at Clark's Summit for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Miss Virginia Shumar has returned from a visit with friends in Lansdowne, Pa. Little Miss Margaret Shumar is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Griffinberg, of Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred McNeal Lind, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal.

Mrs. F. M. Butler has returned from a visit with relatives in New York State.

Mrs. W. A. McAllen, of Snow Hill, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John L. Holloway for several weeks, returns home tomorrow. William Holloway will accompany his grandmother for a vacation at Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griest and family, of Roselle, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Amor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorpe were recent visitors at Roselle.

Miss Mary Williams, of Corner Ketch, has returned home after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers.

Mrs. E. C. Wilson, of Newark, W. C. Wilson and Miss Elizabeth H. Wilson, of Wilmington, are at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hofferer are spending a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss F. B. Hurd has returned home after spending some time at Framingham Center, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grier and granddaughter, Miss Margaret Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Haney and son, Leighton, have returned from a motor trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. On their way home, they stopped at Watkin's Glenn, Delaware Water Gap and other points of interest.

Miss Lydia Kenning has resigned from her position in Lippincott's store, to take a business course at Goldie College.

Mr. Joseph McVey has returned from a ten days' business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence L. Strahorn, president of the Baracca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, has announced their annual picnic to be held at Deemer Beach, Saturday, August 18. Members of the party will meet at the church at 2 o'clock, standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole and two sons, Frank Cole and Curtis Cole, of Purcellville, Virginia, and Miss Ruth Keeler, of Middleburg, Virginia, were the guests of Mrs. Helen Wilson on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Morgan, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Miss Charlotte Dayett returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Hardwick, Vermont.

Miss Marjorie Johnson is visiting friends in Selbyville and Milford this week.

Miss Dorothy Hayes was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Merchant, of Wilmington.

Miss Hazel Wright, after completing her summer work at Johns Hopkins, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Miss Louise Hulihan has returned from Camp Allegheny, W. Va.

Mr. Gerald Gilligan has returned from New Haven, Conn., where he spent his vacation.

Dr. H. S. Gabriel has returned from his vacation. Mrs. Gabriel will not return to Newark until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kramer, of Eldorado, Arkansas, were the guests of Robert Potts and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wilson and son, John, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Miss Sarah E. Potts.

Mrs. Robert Potts is visiting friends in Pleasantville, New Jersey.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson-Williams will have as her luncheon guest on Thursday, Mrs. Lee Sparks, Jr., of Fairville, Conn. Mrs. Sparks before her marriage was Miss Caroline Tannal, a daughter of the Henry Tannals, of Wilmington.

About 170 members attended the annual picnic of the Abenezer Sunday School, held last Thursday, at Lenape Park.

Paul Cheney, Sr., returns on Thursday from a trip through the Dominion of Canada to Alaska.

"Bob" Watkins, a former craftsman of Kells, visited the shop on Tuesday. Mr. Watkins and family are taking a trip from his home at Worcester, Mass., to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley and children, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Riley.

Miss Margaret Cook accompanied Miss Anne Gallaher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossland on a motor trip to Gettysburg, returning by way of West Virginia.

Mrs. Edward W. McCool was called to Philadelphia last week by the sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Lee and of Mrs. Thos. Weimann, both relatives of Mrs. McCool.

Miss Elizabeth Richards, of Newark, is visiting an aunt in Dover.

Mrs. Wm. J. Holton is visiting her son, George Holton, in Bolivia, Pa.

Miss Hazel Malcom spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Misses Katherine, Helen and Florence Steele and their mother, Mrs. Shellender, are motoring up the Hudson, and through the New England States into Maine, this week.

Miss Anne Smith is spending two weeks at Cape Cod and Boston, Mass.

W. A. Singles, of the Newark Trust Company, returned on Monday from a trip to Piqua, Ohio, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The H. R. Bakers have returned from their vacation spent with relatives at Amherst, Mass., and with the Seasholts camping in Maine.

Mrs. Anna Balling and Miss Kathryn Balling, of Wilmington, are spending the week with Mr. Frank Balling and sons.

Miss Alberta Heiser will return on Friday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Loomis, of Glenn Ridge, Pa.

Mrs. George Mosser and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Frank Balling, returned to their home in New York City, on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Balling accompanied them for a week's visit.

Cards have been received from John Werner, one of the staff of Kells, from Quebec, where he is on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossland spent the past week-end in Atlantic City. On their return to their home in Worcester, Mass., they are stopping for a visit with Mr. Rossland's sister, Mrs. Fannie Falvason, in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Register and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bay Wright spent the past week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butterworth, of North East, Md., was the guest of J. C. Charsha on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosser and daughter Helen, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling and boys, Jr. and Billy, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charsha, of South College avenue, moved to Wilmington, today, to reside at 802 Jackson street. Mr. Charsha was forced to move due to the fact that his train, on which he has commuted for many years, has been taken off. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyer, of Prospect avenue, will occupy the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ryther have had as their guests Mrs. Ryther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilford and their son, Edward Owens, of Missouri, Mrs. Ryther's sister, Mrs. E. G. Stith and her son, of Kansas, and Mr. Ryther's sister, Mrs. Ralph King, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Ryther and their guests have visited Atlantic City and Valley Forge, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritz, of Franklin, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Miss Hattie McCabe, of Selbyville, has been the guest of Dorothy Hayes and Rebecca Cann.

Mr. Dick Eaton visited Mrs. Jeanette Smith and family on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Copley and Miss Lucy Hawley, of Logan, West Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, of Park Place.

Rev. Krapf and family, of Pittston, Pa., have returned home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krapf. Mrs. Krapf accompanied them home and will visit them for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Lynam Reed spent the past week-end at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boys spent the past week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

BIRTHS

Morris—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, of Pleasant Hill, a daughter, Marion Claire, born August 9.

Scott's Hemstitching Shoppe

125 W. High Street Elkton, Md.

Phone 134

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

"HOLDEN'S" OIL PROCESS OF PERMANENT WAVING

"AUGUST SPECIAL"

Our \$15.00 Wave—Now \$12.00
Our \$10.00 Wave—Now \$8.00

All work guaranteed

HOLDEN'S

200 W. 10th St.

Permanent Marcel Wilmington, Del. Phone 7248-R



Style Headquarters For Vacation Apparel

If you have more time than money, this stock can even things up by allowing an ample wardrobe at a reasonable cost. Or, if you are rolling in riches and a beggar for time—we'll show you smart clothing that will add more hours of enjoyment to every short day.

Everything to Wear for Men and Boys
and Every Wanted Carrier of Wearables

Clothing, Haberdashery, Shoes,
Hats and Luggage

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.

6th & Market Wilmington

A Great Store—In a Great City

othy Widdoes, Ruth Widdoes, Barbara Jackson, Ruth Jackson, Jennie Jackson, Carroll Scott, Esther Mae Dickerson, Eloise Dickerson, Hazel Stockstill, Jene Stockstill, Daniel Pennock, Rose Gauzman, Alverda Ford, Mrs. Howard Reed.

THE SICK

Mrs. N. W. Bryan, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Herbert D. Collins, who is in the Delaware Hospital as the result of a motor accident on August 6, is showing marked improvement.

Lillian Beeson, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beeson, who was severely scalded ten days ago, is improving rapidly.

Miss Rebe McCanaughey has recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis at the Elkton Hospital. Miss McCanaughey expects to return to her work on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy, at the time of the death of my mother, Mrs. Ellen Barber.

—Mrs. William McCloskey and Family.

MAN'S TIGER

My Tiger is what every man has within him—I don't mean, you know, a nasty habit or a degrading passion or anything of necessity vicious—only my theory is that every man is given at the outset of life a Beast in the finest, noblest sense with whom through life he has got to settle. It may be Ambition, or a Passion, or a Temptation, or a Virtue, what you will, but with that Beast he's got to live. Now it's according to his dealings with the Beast that the man's great or no. If he faces the Beast—and the Beast is generally something that a man knows about himself that nobody else knows—the Beast can be used, magnificently used. If he's afraid, pretends the Tiger isn't there, builds up walls, hides in cities, does what you will, then he must be prepared for a life of incessant alarm, and he may be sure at some moment or another the Tiger will make his spring—then there'll be a crisis—Felix Brun, in "The Duchess of Wrexhe," by Hugh Walpole.

A Few Restrictions

"What time shall I report for work in the mornings?" asked the college youth upon receiving his first job. "Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here before eight."

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor and President of Council—Eben B. Frazer.

ORGANIZATION

Eastern District—A. L. Beals, Chae, C. Hubert.
Central District—Wm. J. Lovett, Wm. P. Willaston.
Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.
Attorney—Charles B. Evans.
Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.
Bookkeeper—Miss Alice A. Kerr.
Milk Inspector—H. R. Baker.
Alderman—Daniel Thompson.
Superintendent of Streets—C. R. E. Lewis.
Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shew.
Police—James Keeley.
Building and Plumbing Inspector—W. R. Kennedy.
Mile Inspector—J. R. Baker.
Assessor—Robert Motherall.
Collector of Garbage—Joseph Brennaman.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—D. A. McClintock.
Vice-President—R. W. Heim.
Secretary—Warren A. Singles.
Treasurer—J. E. Dougherty.
Directors—J. Irvin Dayett, E. B. Frazer, John R. Fulton, Louis Handloff, John K. Johnston, R. R. Lovett, Daniel Thompson, E. C. Wilson.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. Raymond Downes.
O. K. Strahorn, Paul Lovett, H. R. Baker, and Dr. Seth Hurdle.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board meets the second Monday in each month at 8 P. M.
President—H. Harrison Gray.
Vice-President—R. S. Gallaher.
Secretary—Ira S. Brinsler.
E. L. Richards.

MAILS

OUTGOING

North and East	South and West
7:45 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	
6:45 p. m.	

INCOMING

North and East	South and West
8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

COUCH'S BRIDGE, DELAWARE

Incoming—9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Outgoing—7:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

STRICKERSVILLE AND KEMBLEVILLE

Incoming—4 p. m. Outgoing—5:30 p. m.

AVONDALE, LANDENBERG AND CHATHAM

Incoming—12 and 6:30 p. m. Outgoing—6:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.
Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL

Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.

BANKS

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

TOWN LIBRARY

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

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire, day or night 329 call

By order Fire Chief Ellison.

STATED MEETINGS

Monday—2d and 4th, every month, A. F. and A. M.
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.
Monday—Oscella Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., standard time. Fraternal Hall.
Tuesday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Ancient Order of Hibernians, or A. O. H., Division No. 8, 2d every month, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, of S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—1st and 3d of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.
Wednesday—Minesola Council No. 17, Degree of Pochontas, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, every 4th, 7 p. m.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Anchor Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W. Fraternal Hall.
Thursday—1st and 3rd of each month. Newark Chapter No. 10, Q. E. S.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 8 p. m.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

B. & O.

DAILY

West	East
4:48 a. m.	6:19 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	9:38 a. m.
8:54 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
11:21 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	5:08 p. m.
2:14 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
3:09 p. m.	7:08 p. m.
5:10 p. m.	9:04 p. m.
5:58 p. m.	
9:39 p. m.	

SUNDAY

West	East
4:48 a. m.	7:03 a. m.
8:54 a. m.	9:38 a. m.
11:21 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
2:14 p. m.	5:08 p. m.
3:09 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
5:10 p. m.	7:08 p. m.
5:58 p. m.	9:04 p. m.
9:39 p. m.	

P. B. & W.

DAILY

North	South
5:17 a. m.	8:03 a. m.
6:34 a. m.	8:27 a. m.
7:35 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
8:32 a. m.	12:11 p. m.
9:20 a. m.	3:02 p. m.
11:18 a. m.	5:01 p. m.
2:43 p. m.	5:47 p. m.
4:37 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
5:48 p. m.	9:36 p. m.
1:08 a. m.	11:28 p. m.

SUNDAY

North	South
8:32 a. m.	8:27 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	9:24 a. m.
11:46 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
2:48 p. m.	12:11 p. m.
4:37 p. m.	5:47 p. m.
5:48 p. m.	6:35 p. m.
8:53 p. m.	8:24 p. m.
1:08 a. m.	9:36 p. m.
	11:28 p. m.

POMEROY & NEWARK BRANCH
Arrive Newark Center Leave
8:25 a. m.
6:05 p. m.

BUS SCHEDULES

WILMINGTON—NEWARK
BUS LINE

Leave P. R. R. Station Wilmington: 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 A. M. 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:10

Newark Team Humbles Three Fast Ball Clubs

Beat Oxford, Elkton And Newport
Firemen; "Slim" Chalmers
Pitches Great Ball

The Newark baseball team has just put in a hundred per cent week, fattening its win column by three games, with no reverses. Last Friday evening Oxford came to Newark, and at the end of 9 innings of sizzling baseball, left on the short end of a 6 to 1 score. On Friday, Newark took on the Elkton A. C., and disposed of them, 4 to 2, in five innings. Monday night the Newport Firemen, champions of the New Castle County Firemen's League, were turned back, 2 to 0, in a six inning game.

Tom Kay served the slants for Newark in the Oxford game and was bumped for 12 hits, but they were not consecutive enough to do much damage. This was the only full nine inning game the Newark played.

In the Elkton game, Newark got 2 hits and 4 runs, while Elkton just reversed the figures. "Slim" Chalmers, on the mound for Newark, either fanned them or let them hit safely. He struck out 10 in five innings, which comes pretty close to being a record. Morris, of Elkton, had the only circuit clout of the game.

The Newport game was billed as a pitching duel between "Slim" Chalmers and Charley Garrett, University of Delaware pitching ace. However, while "Slim" pitched a sweet game, allowing the firemen but two hits, Garrett didn't prove much of a versus, and Newark hit him hard.

Tomorrow evening, Frazer Field, at 5:30, standard time, Newark will give the local fans a treat in engaging Northeast, winners of the first half of the Susquehanna League pennant race. The Northeast team plays fast ball and with the brand that Newark has been putting out the past week it ought to be a game worth the money. On Friday evening, same place and hour, Newark will play the third game of a series with the Newark (colored) A. C. Newark has already won the first two games of the series. Scores:

NEWARK				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Peterson, lf	3	1	1	0 0
Charsha, c	3	1	1	6 0 0
G. Chalmers, ss	3	2	2	3 3 0
Allen, cf	3	1	2	3 0 0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	1 1 0
T. Kay, p	4	0	0	0 5 0
A. Kay, rf	3	1	2	1 0 1
D. Jackson, lb	3	0	1	8 1 0
Malone, 2b	4	0	1	2 0 0
I. Chalmers, c	1	0	0	1 0 0
Seth, rf	1	0	0	1 0 0
Totals	32	6	10	27 10 1

OXFORD				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Smith, ss	5	0	1	0 4 2
Myers, 3b	4	0	0	1 1 0
Reynolds, lb	4	1	2	10 1 0
Rogers, 2b	4	0	1	2 0 2
B. Jebbs, p	4	0	2	0 1 0
O'Brien, cf	4	0	0	1 0 0
Goddie, lf	4	0	2	2 0 0
L. Jebbs, rf	3	0	2	0 0 0
Carlson, c	4	0	2	8 1 0
Totals	36	1	12	24 8 4
Oxford	10	0	0	0 0 0-1
Newark	20	0	10	0 3 x-6

NEWARK				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Peterson, cf	2	1	1	
Charsha, lb	1	1	0	
G. Chalmers, ss	1	0	0	
Allen, p	1	0	0	
I. Chalmers, c	2	0	0	
Seth, lf	2	1	1	
D. Kay, rf	1	0	0	
Malone, 2b	2	1	0	
Warpole, 3b	0	1	0	
Totals	12	4	2	

ELKTON A. C.				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Bowser, cf	3	0	0	
Williams, lb	1	0	0	
Hutchinson, 3b	2	0	0	
Morris, ss	2	2	2	
Simpers, 2b	2	0	1	
Carter, rf	2	0	0	
Craven, c	1	0	1	
Gibbs, p	2	0	0	
Hackett, lf	2	0	0	
White, p	1	0	0	
Totals	18	2	4	
Struck out by Chalmers, 10; by Gibbs, 4.				

NEWARK				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Peterson, lf	2	0	0	
Charsha, c	3	2	2	
G. Chalmers, ss	0	1	0	
Allen, cf	3	1	2	
Bland, 3b	3	1	2	
A. Kay, rf	1	0	0	
T. Kay, lb	2	0	1	
I. Chalmers, p	2	0	0	
Malone, 2b	1	0	0	
Seth, rf	1	1	1	
Totals	18	6	8	

NEWPORT FIREMEN				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Simpers, cf	3	0	1	
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	
Cunningham, lb	3	0	0	
Minker, c	1	0	0	
Benson, ss	2	0	1	
Daniels, 3b	2	0	0	
Galloway, lf	2	0	0	
J. Benson, rf	2	0	0	
Garrett, p	2	0	0	
Totals	20	0	2	
Struck out by Chalmers, 3; by Garrett, 3.				

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

For two weeks it had been reported that a cottage belonging to Mr. Clay Hill, president of the Clay Hill Lumber Co., at the Brookfield, Mo., Country Club, was a haunted house. Numerous witnesses testified that they had heard the staccato noise as if made by a drummer, but each time someone came close to the house or entered the noise subsided only to begin again as soon as the person left the vicinity of the cottage.

The story of the haunted house grew like the proverbial snow-ball, and finally Mr. Hill decided to go out to the Country Club to make a personal investigation.

The investigation was made and witnessed by the caretaker of the club grounds and several friends from the cottages near Mr. Hill's. The solution of the mystery was like a movie tragedy. On the floor of the one-room summer cottage lay a dead red-headed woodpecker. A glance at the sheet-iron camp stove on the north side of the room revealed a hole big enough for the bird to go through.

The result of the examination of the stove, room and chimney shows that somehow the big woodpecker got down into the chimney and from there into the stove-pipe and down into the sheet-iron camp stove. Evidently, instinctively as a matter of self-preservation, the bird started hammering at the side of the sheet-iron stove in order to find a way of escape. Dark as it was, the plucky bird nevertheless hammered at the inside of the sheet-iron and finally succeeded in boring a hole big enough for it to get through. The sheet-iron had become rusty during the several weeks in which no one occupied the cottage in the winter. According to witnesses, the tapping had been heard for several days, some say a week, so it is assumed it took the bird that long to cut its way through; but, alas! the reward for its heroic act in the dark stove after a long week's work was only to fall into another trap where it died of starvation. There was nothing in the room to eat and no way of escape as the shutters had been closed and the room was dark.

The battered bill of the woodpecker told the story of its heroic efforts to get out, and the tiny pieces of the stove lay in little heaps on the inside, telling an eloquent story how the bird had hammered and picked piece by piece in order to make the hole big enough to make its escape.

Mr. Hill's little boy, eight years old, took the dead bird and put him in a little pasteboard box and buried him on the shore of the Brookfield Country Club lake.—Hans P. Dreyer, in "Our Dumb Animals."

"To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness.—Fichte.

WILSON

Funeral
Director

Appointments the Best
Prompt and Personal
Attention

Awnings, Window Shades
and Automobile Curtains

Newark, Del.

Complete First Round For Treasurer's Cup

W. E. Holton Wins Medal Prize At
Newark Country Club

The handicap match play competition in the first round for the Treasurer's Cup ended Saturday at the Newark Country Club.

On Saturday afternoon W. E. Holton won the silver spoon for medal play competition with a low net score of 71. There were some golfers who tramped the sodden links on Sunday, but there were no scores turned in for the medal prize.

Treasurer's Cup matches resulted as follows:

First Sixteen

Paul F. Pié, Jr., defeated Dr. G. W. Rhodes, 1 up; J. M. Cherpak defeated J. M. Terrell, 4 and 3; Dr. Walter Hüllihen defeated C. B. Jacobs, Jr., 1 up; H. C. Souder defeated J. P. Armstrong, 2 up; Dr. E. B. Crooks defeated Dr. A. S. Eastman, 2 up; Dean C. A. McCue defeated Leon Spencer, 4 and 2; F. I. Crow defeated C. H. Hopkins, 6 and 4; A. D. Level defeated C. E. Johnson, 5 and 4.

Second Grouping

W. E. Holton won from H. K. Hoek by default; A. D. Cobb defeated Edwin Steel, 2 up.

FLOWERS

Call 448

GEO. CARSON BOYD

216 W. 10th St.
Wilmington, Del.

Worthwhile

USED CAR

Values

1928 HUP 6

Demonstrator

1926 HUDSON

Broughnam

OAKLAND
ROADSTER

1925 OVERLAND

Coach

All In A1 Condition with
Good Rubber

Henry F. Mote

Phone 212-R

40 MAIN ST.

SPECIALS

Circle W Coffee, per pound	40c
Crisco	19c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips	29c
Certo	27c
Marshmallow Creme	19c
Pink Salmon	17c
China Oats	30c
Muffets	10c
Pint Bottle Cider Vinegar	10c
Small Bottle Cider Vinegar	7c
Can Lima Beans	10c
Pint Bottle Ammonia	8c
Mixed Vegetables for Soup	10c
Quart Can Sweet Potatoes	10c
Can Pineapple Tidbits	10c
Everyday Milk, large	10c
Everyday Milk, small	5c
Wesson Oil	19c
Octagon Soap	5c
2 Boxes Ohio Blue Tip Matches	5c
Fig Newtons, per pound	12c

WM. H. COOK

CUT PRICES

150 Main Street

Long-Distance Commuting

First New Yorker—Speaking of traffic—did you ever try to park a car in Philadelphia?

Last New Yorker—"No, I've been lucky. I generally find a space right here in New York.—Judge.

Much that we call evil in modern life is in reality foggy thinking.—W. H. P. Faunce.

She Knew

Two children had been trying to find their way home. Finally one said, "I wish I knew where we were." "Huh!" said the other, "I know where we are all right, but I don't know where any place else is!"

Containing What?

Hubby: "I don't know what the world will do for food supplies. The farmers are all quitting the business." Wife: "Oh! wouldn't it be terrible if we all have to live on canned goods?"

Choice Lot Of
BEDDING PLANTS
On Sale At
BUCKINGHAM'S STORE
Each Wed. and Sat.
LOUIS B. EASTBURN
Kennett Square, Pa.
Phone Kennett Sq. 204-W

CHRYSLER



CARS

RITTENHOUSE
MOTOR CO.

SOUTH COLLEGE AVE.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

ORDER your winter coal now. Tell us when you want it delivered and it will be sent to you as directed. Lime, Cement, Wood and Sand at your order.

C. E. EWING

N. COLLEGE AVE. NEWARK, DEL.
Phone 114

Electrical Supplies Covered Garbage Cans
Lawn Seed Paints and Varnishes
Carpenters' Tools of Every Description

Alfred D. Peoples

507 Market Street

Wilmington

Megary's August Sale

Entering into this sale, with its reductions of from 10 to 50 per-cent, are the recent purchases made in the Chicago and Grand Rapids Furniture Markets.

NEW DINING-ROOM SUITES
NEW LIVING-ROOM SUITES
NEW BEDROOM SUITES
NEW & LUXURIOUS EASY CHAIRS IN THE JOHN BUNNY AND COGSWELL DESIGNS.

In fact, new Furniture for Every Room.

The Dining-room Suites are shown in a range of prices for ten pieces, beginning at \$135.00 and gradually ascending to \$800.00.

Bedroom Suites, four and six pieces, ranging from \$130.00 to \$900.00.

Three-piece Living-room Suites, in plain and figured velours, mohairs, etc., that give real comfort and service, are priced from \$140.00 to \$450.00.

Every Suite and piece is of the "MEGARY" standard quality, and guaranteed by a firm recognized for its strict business integrity for more than sixty years.

We invite your inspection of these new stocks. See the styles—the quality—the finish—and then compare prices.

Our deferred payment plan enables you to have and enjoy really fine furniture—without a large initial outlay.

For your convenience—selections may be stored free of extra charge, until you are ready for them.

Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

Saturdays 9 to 12 Noon

MEGARY
SIXTH AND TATNALL

An illust was given Church on small, but a

Salem Churches will hold their day, August Lunch will be by a program noon.

This port heavily from ran and night and Cornfields on the gro blown from once more and overflow its banks. storm of the the highest for some tin

Owing to consequent men's Carni to close last ing held over On stormy has been d with music from Wilma sedan will b ing, August

The appe Church prop proved by a concrete bl well as the walk and the steps of

At the Christiana held August that someth lars had be tion's carn All this am maintenance lights. Mr. man of the carnival in

Miss Nell ner, has bee George W.

Miss Mar ner home in ter a short James Apple

Visitors Mrs. Olan Mrs. Paul Raymond at sey, of Wil Leisure, of

Miss Mir formerly of latives and day evening

Miss Eu Pa., has be the guest James App another gr visiting Mr

Miss Do Harmony, two weeks near Wil Last T Prouse, spent the well at the

Mrs. H this week George Ap

Master Crossroad George B.

Miss Ma is the gue Cleaves.

Mr. He seriously fell from and about time now from the has been in the ya gratulates road to re

Mr. an family an ry and fa Sunday a

Mr. an Chester, Elizabeth with Mr.

Mrs. Georges, mother, I

Mr. a Glenside Mrs. H.

Mr. J spent Su

Mr. a son and Sunday Leroy H

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Christiana

An illustrated lecture on "Peace" was given in the Christiana M. E. Church on Monday evening before a small, but appreciative audience.

Salem and Christiana M. E. Churches and Sunday-schools will hold their annual picnic Thursday, August 16th, at Deemer's Beach. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a program of sports in the afternoon.

This portion of the state suffered heavily from the effects of the heavy rain and wind storm of Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Cornfields everywhere were laid flat on the ground, half-ripe fruit was blown from the trees, and the creek once more ran wild—flooding cellars and overflowing garden-patches along its banks. It was by far the worst storm of the year, and the water was the highest that has been seen here for some time.

Owing to stormy weather and the consequent small attendance, the Firemen's Carnival, which was scheduled to close last Saturday evening, is being held over every evening this week. On stormy evenings, however, there has been dancing in the Firehouse, with music by Vincent's orchestra from Wilmington. The Ford Tudor sedan will be awarded Saturday evening, August 18th.

The appearance of the Methodist Church property has been greatly improved by the building of a wall of concrete blocks along the front, as well as the laying of a concrete sidewalk and a walk from the road to the steps of the church.

At the regular meeting of the Christiana Improvement Association, held August 7th, it was announced that something over five hundred dollars had been cleared at the Association's carnival early in the summer. All this amount is to be used for the maintenance of the electric street lights. Mr. John W. Moore was chairman of the committee who had the carnival in charge.

Miss Nellie Appleby, of Hare's Corner, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George W. Davis.

Miss Mary Titter has returned to her home in Brandywine Hundred after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. James Appleby.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan J. Cleaver last week were Mrs. Paul Birch and two children, Raymond and Velda, and Oscar Massey, of Wilmington; also Mr. Wilbur Leasure, of Glasgow.

Miss Minerva Dresh, of Hillcrest, formerly of Christiana, called on relatives and friends here last Thursday evening.

Miss Eunice Prouse, of Chalfont, Pa., has been spending some time as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. James Appleby. Master Paul Lynam, another grandchild, has also been visiting Mrs. Appleby.

Miss Dorothea Rothwell, of near Harmony, has returned home after a two weeks' stay at the Masonic Home near Wilmington.

Last Thursday Misses Eunice Prouse, Marion and Ruth Phelps spent the afternoon with Miss Rothwell at the home.

Mrs. Hester Cleaver is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby, near Salem.

Master Edwin Guthrie, of Milford Crossroads, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George B. Reed, at her home here.

Miss Margaret Walker, of Newport, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mollie Cleaves.

Mr. Henry Eastburn, who was so seriously hurt ten days ago, when he fell from his truck, is able to be up and about the house a part of the time now. Though still very lame from the effects of the accident, he has been able to walk out a little way in the yard, and is surely to be congratulated on being so far on the road to recovery.

Ogletown

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tyndall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Berry and family, of Yorklyn, spent last Sunday at Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver, of Chester, and Mr. Fred Robinson, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currinder.

Mrs. Robert Morrison, of St. Georges, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yerkes, of Glenside, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. DeGroot.

Mr. John Dennison, of Hockessin, spent Sunday with Ralph Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lawrence and son and brother, of Wilmington, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hawthorne.

Elkton and Neighboring Towns

The Maryland Training School for Boys' Band, sponsored by the Elkton Rotary Club, gave a concert in Elkton Armory Tuesday evening. A large audience greeted the boys, who displayed rare talent and discoursed fine music. The proceeds are for the benefit of crippled children of Cecil County. Congratulations to the Rotary Club for the fine public spirit shown.

Samuel B. Newcomb, age 52, a native of Kent county, Md., died Monday evening at his home near Chesapeake City, after a brief illness. Deceased for the past two years has conducted a farm in Cecil county. A widow and three children survive him. His funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon with interment at his former home at Galena, Md.

Richard M. Cohen, of Washington, was brought to Union Hospital, Elkton, Sunday night for treatment of injuries received when his automobile turned turtle on the Glasgow road, while en route from Atlantic City. Cohen's car was badly damaged but he was able to return home by train Monday afternoon.

The marriage on Thursday of Henry A. Warburton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Warburton, of Elkton, and Miss Helen V. Keene, of Cambridge, took place in Chestertown Thursday. The young couple are said to have eloped.

Twenty-five applicants took the examination held in Elkton by the State Employment Commission, for State Deputy Game Warden, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Anderson, of Cecilton.

Treasurer Warren W. Boulden, of the Elkton Volunteer Fire Company, reports that the net receipts from the recent firemen's carnival held in Elkton were \$2828.04.

Granted Divorce by Cecil Court

Alfred P. Swoyer, Philadelphia Manufacturer, Secures Decree from Wife

Upholding the husband's contentions that his wife went on a ride from the \$100,000 country estate on the Elk River at Sandy Beach with a Philadelphia manufacturer, clad in pajamas, and that the pair had too friendly relations, the Circuit Court of Cecil County at Elkton on Friday ordered a decree granting Alfred P. Swoyer, another Philadelphia manufacturer, an absolute divorce from his wife, Edith Morris Swoyer, and the custody of their two minor children. The correspondent in the case was Joseph Lane Flannagan, of Philadelphia.

The Swoyers are socially prominent in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and have been identified with the social affairs of the summer colonies of wealthy folks in the river and bay sections of Cecil and Harford counties.

The case which has been in litigation for several months, with hearings of testimony at intervals, has created considerable interest. The testimony in the case upon several occasions, was as sparkling as if from a page of a snappy story magazine.

Judge Lewin W. Wickes, in handing down the decree, recounted the testimony in the case to the effect that Mrs. Swoyer had been introduced to the co-respondent, Mr. Flannagan, in Altman's store, New York, by a Mrs. Helfenstein, who knew that the man was married.

"Moving picture parties, dinners and luncheons followed," continued the court, "until January, 1926, when there were telephone talks of an intimate character, and papers of Mrs. Swoyer were found in Mr. Flannagan's possession."

The court continuing, said that telephone messages later included "endearing terms" used by both parties. Continuing it was recited by the court that Flannagan deserted by his wife, July 1, 1927, and went to Mrs. Swoyer's country place on the Elk River on two occasions, thereafter.

"On one of these occasions," said the court, "he was seen out driving with Mrs. Swoyer, who was clad in her pajamas."

Mrs. Swoyer in her answer to the divorce suit, and throughout the proceedings, denied intimacy with Flannagan.

WELL-KNOWN PAPER MAKER DIES IN ELKTON

Casper Garrett, 67 years old, died at the home of his son-in-law, Evans Dunbar, on North street, Elkton, Monday afternoon, as the result of complication of diseases. Deceased was for a number of years manager of the well-known Marley Paper Mills, and was interested in all public affairs and development of the community in which he lived.

Mr. Garrett is survived by his widow and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar, wife of Evans Dunbar, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Garrett have made their home for some time.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. Dunbar on Thursday afternoon and interment in Elkton Cemetery.

The Cecil County Ku Klux Klan will hold its annual picnic at Halloway Beach, along North East river, Thursday.

The gross receipts from the recent firemen's carnival in Rising Sun were \$7585.26, or about \$3500 less than last year. The net receipts will be about \$3,000.

The fifteenth annual Farmers' Day under the allied farm organization of Cecil county, will be held at Port Deposit next Saturday. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and L. J. Taber, national master of the grange, will be the speakers.

At a meeting of the Elkton Rotary Club, it was decided to accept the invitation of the Laurel, Del., Rotary Club to attend a banquet to be held at the Hotel Belhaven, Rehoboth, September 6. Elkton is one of the eighteen clubs of the Eastern Shore invited to the banquet. Wiley Trout, secretary of the Laurel Club was a guest of the Elkton Club.

The Atlantic Gas Company, through its Attorney, Philip H. Close, of Bel Air, has purchased the Elkton gas works from the Elkton Gas Company.

and in the near future will make many improvements. Elkton was one of the first towns on the Eastern Shore to have gas. The gas house in Elkton was built in 1867 by Baker and Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Biddle, of Elkton, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark in Wilmington, Del.

Pennsylvania Railroad Police rounded up several boys who have been robbing freight cars, in and around Perryville for several weeks, carting their stolen plunder to Baltimore.

more, where it was disposed of. They landed in Elkton jail Saturday, Frank E. Wolf, James E. Vernon, Edward T. Tranger, Samuel Cassini, and Leroy Smith, all under 21 years of age and residing in Baltimore. Their automobile was also confiscated by the police.

Mrs. A. Victor Davis was hostess Friday evening at a shower given by the Westminster Guild of the Elkton Presbyterian Church, in honor of Miss Bernice Wagner, daughter of Rev. F. F. Wagner, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

Mermaid

Harmony Grange

At the regular meeting of Harmony Grange, Monday evening, Walter Scott, chairman of the festival committee, reported that the festival will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 7 and 8, at the home of A. F. Klair, along the Lincoln Highway, near Marshallton. Various committees were also announced.

Resolutions were read and adopted on the death of a former member, John Peach.

In the lecturer's hour, Emiline Derickson, lecturer, gave a very interesting and instructive report from the Lecturers' Conference, held in Ithaca, N. Y., last week. She spoke also of the beauty of the scenery and the country, commenting especially on the rock formation of that part of New York and showing samples of the rock.

The members of the grange were very much pleased when told that the Delaware group won first prize, \$10, in the rural song festival. Miss Margaret Derickson, of Harmony Grange, was the leader. The contest song was "America, the Beautiful," and was sung without the accompaniment of any musical instrument.

Sarah Pennington won first prize, Mildred Porter, second prize; of the men, Otis Seeds won first prize and George Ball the consolation prize in a guessing contest which closed the meeting.

Misses Reba DeLatour, of Westfield, N. J., and Betty Probert, of Germantown, Pa., are the guests of Misses Sara and Helen Pennington.

Miss Bessie Moore, a supervisor in the West Chester County Hospital, was the guest of Miss Emilie Mitchell over the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Norman Mastill, at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Harry Harkins and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Harkins, spent the week-end at their farm at the Mermaid.

MISS MARY TITTER has returned to her home in Brandywine Hundred after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. James Appleby.

MISS MINERVA DRESH, of Hillcrest, formerly of Christiana, called on relatives and friends here last Thursday evening.

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MR. HENRY EASTBURN, who was so seriously hurt ten days ago, when he fell from his truck, is able to be up and about the house a part of the time now.

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MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL YERKES, of Glenside, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. DeGroot.

MR. JOHN DENNISON, of Hockessin, spent Sunday with Ralph Hawthorne.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY LAWRENCE and son and brother, of Wilmington, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hawthorne.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 92

PHONE 93

RATES:

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

LEGAL: 50 cents per inch
PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch

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

LOST

LOST—Black Suit Case, Aug. 9. Reward if returned to No. 19 Champlain Ave., Richardson Park, Del.

WANTED

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.

MIDSTONE RUBBER CO., East Liverpool, Ohio.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write

I. PLATT, Newark, Del.

Phone 289

Administrator's Sale

OF

Household Goods

On Choate Street, Newark, Delaware

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1928

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., Standard Time

Upright Piano and Stool, Mahogany Music Cabinet, China Closet, Sideboard, Extension Table, Serving Table, 6 Dining-room Chairs, 2 Couches, Three 9x12 Brussels Rugs, Morris Chair, Six Rockers, Cook Stove, Oil Stove, 2 Kitchen Tables, Rag Carpet, Kitchen Chairs, Sewing Machine, Ice Box, 3 Porch Rockers, Clocks, Settee, Arm Chair, 3 Straight Chairs, 2 White Enamel Beds Steads, Springs and Mattresses, Lot of Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows, Blankets, Comforts and Quilts, Wash-Stands, Bureaus, Brass Bed and Spring, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, complete with marble top; Hair Cloth Parlor Suit, 7 pieces, 20 yards Matting, 3 Toilet Sets, Lot Dishes, Glassware, Lamps, Wash-Tubs, Glass Jars and Jelly Glasses. Several pieces of Antiques including Chest of Drawers, Stands and Tables, some Chairs.

TERMS—CASH

H. S. Cornog.

Administrator of

Amanda Cornog, deceased.

Armstrong, Auctioneer

Jester, Clerk.

8,15,1t

Elk Mills

Mrs. Anna Brandt's daughters, Mary and Bertha Jackson, spent the week-end in Baltimore with Miss A. Crow.

Mrs. Howard Reed gave a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kay, Sr., in honor of her daughter.

Mr. Wm. R. Mille, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Miller.

Mr. Wm. Gove and family, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Frank Rutter and other relatives.

The ten months old son of Mrs. Cora Stephens died in Union Hospital, Elkton, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Chester Costor and daughter Constance, of Baltimore, Mrs. H. N. Herberner and children, and Mrs. E. Kirk Brown, of Carpenter's Point, visited Mr. Ernest S. Miller on Monday.

Mrs. Nelson Davis is visiting Mrs. F. W. Kommer, of Germantown, Pa.

Mr. Robert Parker, of Edmonston, Md., started on a hike for his home.

The M. E. Sunday School will have their picnic on August 25, at Lenape Park.

McClellandville

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crowe, of McClellandville, entertained the following guests Sunday, August 5:

Mrs. Elizabeth Messick, Georgetown, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messick, Darby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, Miss Edna Powell and daughter, Elaine, Miss Edna Powell and Miss Elizabeth Brand, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Messick and two sons, Burton and Edgar, of Strickersville, Pa.; Mrs. Isabelle Messick, Miss Clara Hall, Miss Myra Hall and Mrs. Margaret Gregson, all of Newark.

Mr. Leslie Crowe, accompanied by his uncle, Mr. Charles Seaman, of Wilmington, motored to Harrisburg, Pa., and spent the last week-end there.

Miss Ethel Crowe spent the week of August 5 with relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Carressa Crowe spent last week with relatives in Wilmington.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, 8,8,2t. Dover, Delaware

FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

in the most desirable section of Newark
FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY
Can be easily financed. Cheaper than rent.
Back porch enclosed, practically adding two more rooms.

Front porch enclosed with screen.
Gas. Electric. Garage. Corner Property.

JOHN A. KAUFFMAN
130 Kells Ave. Phone 358 R

OBITUARY

Margaret Crockett Holden

Margaret Crockett Holden, aged 26, the wife of Carl W. Holden, and the daughter of Joseph A. and the late Louisa Hollett Crockett, of Appleton, Md., died last Thursday at her home in Buckman Village, Chester, Pa., of septic tonsillitis.

Funeral services were held at her late home, 1124 Meadow Lane, Buckman Village, at 1 o'clock, Monday afternoon. The services were largely attended by her many friends, and the floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Interment was in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Besides her husband and father, Mrs. Holden is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Murphy and Mrs. Beecham Saunders, of Chester, Pa.; and six brothers, Alfred, James, Benjamin and Clarence, who live in Chester, and John and Norman, who live with their father in Appleton.

Joseph A. Daley

Joseph A. Daley died Friday, August 10, at his home at Milford Cross Roads. Requiem mass was held at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington. Interment was in the Cathedral Cemetery. Mr. Daley is survived by his wife, Emma L. Daley.

Asbury Watson

Asbury Watson, colored, aged 65, died last Wednesday in the Delaware Hospital, following an operation for stomach trouble. Services were held at Mt. Zion Church on Monday afternoon, and interment was in the Colored Cemetery.

Mr. Watson was a highly respected colored man in the community. He had been employed for many years at the lumber yard now operated by the Newark Lumber Company, and prior to that by E. L. Richards.

Isabelle Jackson

Isabelle Jackson, colored, aged 39, died last Wednesday in the Union Hospital, Elton, of typhoid fever. Services were held in the St. Johns Church, New London avenue, Monday afternoon. Burial in the Colored Cemetery.

SWEET LAND OF SECRECY

Central Hall is a blaze of lights. The curb is parked with motors. Lodge night ranks with the filling station as one of the great successes of the modern scene. For the growth of lodges is stupendous. There were sixty million people of adult age in the United States at the last census. There are on the basis of trustworthy figures, eight hundred active secret orders with thirty million members. In 1928 half of us have a watch chain and a countersign. We are the world's great joiners.

We join everything. We join Gideons and Rotarians and the Kiwanians and the Democrats and the Republicans and the Single Taxers and the Epworth Leagues and the Friends of Self-Determination for Rhodesia, to say nothing of almost innumerable country clubs and luncheon clubs and motor clubs and discussion clubs and societies for the prevention of this and the prevention of that and the achievement of the other.

All this is above and beyond the thirty million.

The thirty million includes only members of bonafide secret orders with a ritual. It includes members of vast organizations like the Woodmen and the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows and the daughters of Rebekah, each of which carries on its roster more than half a million members. It includes the Maccabees who meet in "Hives," the Red Men who meet in "Tribes," and the Prophets who meet in "Grottos," the Watchmen who meet in "Forts," the Stags who meet in "Droves," the Owls who meet in "Nests" and the Eagles who meet in "Aeries." It includes those new and rapidly growing secret orders, the Beavers, Lions, Serpents, Roosters, Orioles, Deer, Geese, Goats and Bears. It includes organizations like the Moose, the Foresters, Modern Order of White Mahatmas and the Concatenated Order of the Hoo-Hoo, the Sheiks of the Masque, the Iridescent Order of Iris, the Benevolent Order of Monkeys and the Hooded Ladies of the Mystic Den.

Who really knows his country without at least one password.—Charles Merz in "The Great American Band Wagon."

MEETING CRITICISM

"Oh, no, at least not now," said Lincoln once. "If I were to try to read, much less to answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I intend to keep doing so until the end. If the end

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brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference." We are reminded of an inscription on the town house

of Zittau: "Bene facere et male audire regnum est." "To do good and hear evil spoken of you is kingly."

Japan's yearly increase in population is almost 700,000.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. held an interesting session last Monday evening, with 35 present. Councilor Smythe presided in a very creditable manner on several difficult problems of vital interest to Juniorism. The Council has enjoyed the largest summer activity since it was organized. Plans are under way for a strenuous drive during the fall and winter months. At present they expect a large class initiation next month.

Vice-Councilor Amos Norton gave a very interesting outline on some work to be done and will tell more at the next session. Brother Norton desires all those that wish to take part in the sports for field day to make known their desire to him, so that he can enroll them.

All members, together with their families and friends of the American Flag Council and other Councils of New Castle county are invited to the Junior Field Day Outing, on Thursday, August 23, at Delaware Beach. A great program has been outlined. Brother Charles Semkens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will have a message for

the day. Sports for the children and older people, for which prizes will be awarded, including four grand prizes. In the evening there will be dancing. Get in touch with Amos Norton or John Lewis for full particulars.—Amos Scarborough, Asst. Rec. Sec.

K. OF P.

At a meeting of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, on Monday evening, it was decided to postpone

their annual picnic until a later date, as the members of both Osceola Lodge No. 5 and Pythian Sisters No. 6 are on vacations or have something on other hand.

It Will Out

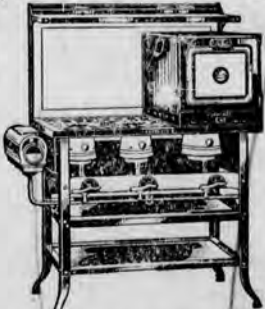
Wife: "The secret of this new dish of mine, dear, is in the onions." Husband: "Then it can't remain a secret very long."

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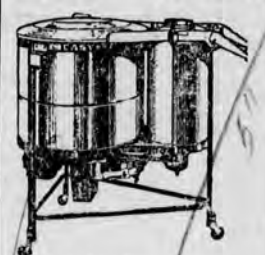
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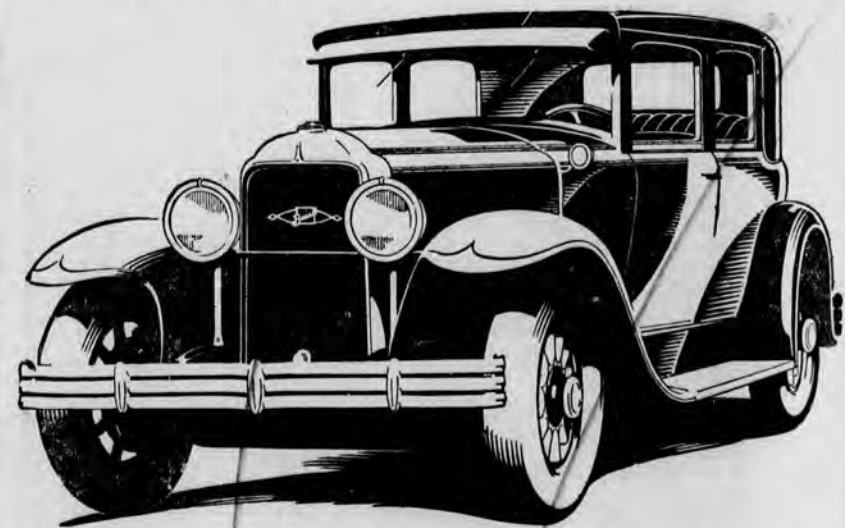
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Newark

Wins Final
Tight Match
Boys; Te

The finals championship of Club was decided rather extreme Saturday morning Wilmington H. Charles Pie, 15- School student, hole match 16 Stradley won 5 match than the Stradley's m holes was 156. The boys played course where a carry. At the who had an 80 was 1 up. In slipped one st round and too shot a 75, while golf considering the course. This poned two we on the part of As a sort of afternoon round to take the low the day. H. A. low gross prize The second match play for was concluded, owing results: J. M. Cherpa Jr., 1 up; H. C. Walter Hullen Dean C. A. McC Brooks, 5 and 3 F. I. Crow, 2 up In the seco tournament, A. from W. E. Ho This Saturday Club will play the du Pont Co rk.

TRAFFIC

Last Wednesday Officer Carpenter, Hockler, of Baltimore, of the leg excess of the leg row road. He costs by Magist On Thursday Joseph E. Brant on, D. C., for t Magistrate Th same fine. Yesterday, M heard three t Jewell brought Henry, of Riddle een hurrying e ray at the rat tantly forkee urch time Car own the street A. Gustafson, of Frank Harris, Philadelphia. B doing 50 and b road, and both said his assess Harris' employe an assistant Philadelphia, th is position, th mitted. Howeve ue where spee ue and the fin

FAST SPEED BY FIF

Fire Chief El had this morn proud owner of had held the luc boat when the light at the cl City Firemen's of the fast out The Chief say back to the b equipped with iver, the stree ment may be his hands for t rainy season.

FINED F

On Monday was arrested Kelley for bein a disorderly an was disturbing avenue when t in the local jail day Tuesday. fore Magistrate he plead guilt imposed. The friend, and La

PROPER

It was ann Walter C. Max home of Arth Main street. use his new put The sale was r estate depart Trust Company