

## PAVED STREETS TOTAL NEARLY SEVEN MILES

Newark Citizens Pleased with Fact that Practically All  
Thoroughfares Were Built on Pay As You Go  
Plan; Debt Low

Newark now has nearly seven miles of paved streets, probably a larger percentage of modern streets compared with the total mileage of streets in Newark than any town in Delaware.

This and many other facts relative to the government of the town are shown in the annual financial statement of the town for the past fiscal year. The fact that practically all of the improved streets have been built during the past ten years on the pay as you go plan, the money to pay for them being taken from current revenues without burdening the taxpayers with bond issues, is something that practically every citizen of Newark is proud of. No other town in the state, it is boasted, can show such an excellent record.

The entire bonded indebtedness of Newark is but \$252,500 and this is largely for water and sewer extensions, mostly during the past five years. The total assessment of Newark is slightly in excess of \$3,000,000 and the tax rate is but \$1.10 on the \$100 assessed value.

The three principal sources of revenue of the town come from the taxes and the sale of water and light. The taxes brought in about \$30,000 the past fiscal year while the sale of electric current for both domestic and industrial use amounted to over \$79,000, the sale of water over \$30,000, making a total of about \$140,000 for the year from those three sources. As this entire amount is not required to operate the town government there is annually a considerable sum left for permanent improvement of the streets without getting bond issues.

In the electric light department last year the earnings over disbursements were over \$34,000, water department over \$11,000 and town department (largely taxes) over disbursements \$33,000. The sewer system, however, cost about \$65,000 over receipts to operate.

The following figures in the report

### LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS FIVE COWS

Five cows owned by George T. De Herty, about two miles from Strickerville, Pa., were killed by a bolt of lightning during the electric storm Sunday night. The cows were under a tree in a field on the farm. The lightning struck the tree and killed all five cows instantly. The cows were insured. A short time later Mr. DeHerty was getting his automobile out to go for Dr. A. C. Houchin, a veterinarian of Strickerville, to give him a certificate showing the cows were killed by lightning when a lightning bolt hit near his automobile and put the machine out of commission. He was not injured.

### PA. FRUIT GROWERS VISITED LOCAL FARMS

About 60 members of the Montgomery County, Pa., Fruit Growers' Association visited the University of Delaware Experimental Farm Tuesday afternoon. They were greeted by Dean C. A. McCue and other members of the experiment station staff who showed them over the farm. They were especially interested in the orchards. The party had lunch on the lawn at the farm and Dean McCue made a short address. They also made a stop at Longwood, the estate of Pierre S. du Pont.

### TO LECTURE AT SUMMER SESSION

Dr. George H. Ryden, of the University of Delaware, spent the Fourth and the week-end at the summer home in Bucks county, Pa., of Colonel and Mrs. Henry D. Paxson, of Philadelphia. Dr. Ryden leaves by automobile next Saturday for his mother's home in Kansas City, Missouri, and on July 21 will begin his lectures at the Summer Session of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. He expects to return to Newark in September after visiting a brother, the Rev. E. Edwin Ryden, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

### FOURTH CELEBRATION IN NEWARK WAS VERY QUIET

The celebration of Fourth of July was the quietest in Newark Friday for many years. A town ordinance prohibited the putting off of fireworks on the streets and the sale was also restricted. Consequently there were few fireworks sold or put off. A few citizens had small displays of fireworks on their properties at night. No accidents were reported during the day, nor any calls for the ambulance.

give the receipts, disbursements and other figures relative to town government:

**Receipts**  
Balance on hand, \$3,618.39; electric light receipts, \$61,710.15; water receipts, \$27,154.56; street receipts, \$6,452.41; sewer receipts, \$12; town receipts, \$147,208.96; sewer loan account, \$17,226.75; total, \$263,383.22.

**Disbursements**  
Street account, \$61,531.66; light account, \$45,276.20; water account, \$9,037.99; sewer account, \$2,554.07; town account, \$110,994.05; sewer loan account, \$17,046.58; cash on hand March 1, 1930, \$16,892.67; total, \$263,383.22.

**Assets**  
Cash on hand March 1, 1930, general account, \$16,321; cash on hand March 1, 1930, sewer loan account, \$180.17; estimated tax penalties, \$376.08; uncollected and excess water rents, \$3,547.13; uncollected light and power rents, \$8,254.93; unpaid sewer assessments, \$14,669.46; electric and water plants, \$222,167.83; town buildings, \$5,000; auto trucks, \$775; office furniture and fixtures, \$600; due from owners of Kent Way and Orchard Road on account of lighting system, \$719.07; total, \$272,610.67.

**Liabilities**  
Water and light, bonds due December 1, 1936, \$37,500; extension bonds, due February 1, 1937, \$150,000; water extension bonds, due February 1, 1949, \$65,000; note Farmers' Trust Co., \$30,000; note Newark Trust Co., \$9,000; unpaid bills March 1, 1930, \$2,347.12; interest paid February 1, 1930, from funds held by Farmers' Trust Co., for bond redemption, \$1,462.50; unreturned light deposits, \$1,005; total, \$296,314.62; excess of liabilities, \$23,708.95; street improvements, \$46,958.26; electric plant improvements, \$5,265.89; total improvements for year, \$52,224.15.

**Statistical**  
Street lights 300 watt, 79; street lights 100 watt, 200; traffic lights, 6; light consumers, 950; power consumers, 553; fire hydrants in service, 103; water consumers, 987; averaged daily water pumped 410,000 gallons; water mains, 2,500 ft. 2 in.; water mains, 9,250 ft. 4 in.; water mains, 36,400 ft. 6 in.; water mains, 12,500 ft. 10 in.; main line valves, 62; 36,710 ft. 8 in. sewer mains, 11,400 ft. 10 in. mains, 200 ft. 12 in. mains, 525 ft. 12 in. outfall sewer, 5,175 ft. 8 in. cast iron force main, paved streets, 6,75 miles, streets improved with curb and gutter, 145 miles, unimproved streets open, 2.82 miles, approximate area within town limits, 980 acres.

### BOY SCOUTS ON TRIP

A party of about 50 Boy Scouts from Wilmington and Newark entered the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Wednesday morning on a tour of inspection of the waterway. The party used the Engineer boat, Josephine, which had been loaned by Colonel Robert P. Howell of the Wilmington office. The Scouts were all in uniform and were prepared to spend the entire day on the trip. Another party will make the same trip next Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. T. A. Baker and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Whitney Day. Scoutmaster A. E. Tomhave, of Newark, will accompany the next group on the trip. The Newark boys on the trip were Harry Wilson, Charles Gibb, Randolph Eastburn, Harold Tiffany, Jr., Desmond West, Alex. Cobb, Jr., James Hutchison, John Hopkins, Robert Lumb and Ross Hutchison.

### PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC AT WELSH TRACT

The First Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold their annual picnic at the Welsh Tract Church on Friday, July 18. Cars will leave the Church between 10.00 and 10.30. Plans are being made for the entertainment of everyone from those on the cradle roll to the parents and grandparents.

Mrs. Nora Bryan and her committee will arrange the luncheon. Prof. T. A. Baker is chairman of the committee on entertainment, and Mr. Alvin Wakefield is chairman of the committee to provide transportation.

### FIRE SCARE SUNDAY NIGHT

A short circuit in a motor in Rhodes' drug store Sunday night caused considerable alarm for a short time. The trouble was discovered and fixed before any damage was done, without sending for the fire company.

## ROBBERS LOOT SAFE AT NEWARK LUMBER CO.

Also Make Attempt on Safe  
In Railroad Office

Yeggmen some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning, forced an entrance to the office of the Newark Lumber Company in East Newark and blew open a large safe. They stole over \$100 in money from the safe.

Evidently the same yeggmen forced an entrance to the Centre Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. They attempted to force the safe there also but were probably frightened off before they could set the "soup," as they had started to bore a hole in the safe.

The robbery at the lumber company's office was discovered by an employe about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The yeggs had gained an entrance by forcing a rear window. It is thought that nitro-glycerine was used on the safe as both of the big doors were blown off. No one in the neighborhood apparently heard the sound of the explosion. The authorities feel sure that the robbers were professionals from the neat job they did.

Weldon C. Waples, manager of the lumber company, who was at Rehoboth Sunday, was at the office Monday morning. He said in addition to the money the robbers also took away a number of insurance policies, deeds and other papers, while of no use to them are valuable to the company. Former State Senator I. D. Short of Milford is president of the lumber company.

State highway police and local officers are working on the case, but as far as can be learned they have no important clues to date.

## MAKE PASTURE SURVEY IN DEL.

Prof. George L. Schuster Publishes Results of Four  
Years of Study

A four-year study in the improvement of permanent pastures by George L. Schuster, agronomist, has been completed and published by the Agricultural Experiment Station. A general survey of pasture conditions in Delaware indicates that it takes three acres to graze one cow whereas improved pasture will carry one cow on an acre. The cattle were grazed on an average of 174 days per season and made an average gain of 4 pounds for mature dry cows and 105 pounds for one to two year old heifers per season. No other feed was available.

The improved pasture was worth \$37 an acre or \$41 per animal per season when compared with the replacement values of dry lot feeding.

The best grazing turf was produced with applications of lime, superphosphate and muriate of potash. Manure and lime produced the greatest yield but the cattle did not graze it so freely. This may be overcome by applying the manure in the fall and winter and is desirable if the manure is available.

On soils of medium to poor fertility nitrogen should be added to the fertilizer treatment; especially is this true where manure is not available. Anyone interested in pasture improvement may have a copy of the bulletin free by requesting same from Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, Newark.

### FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Owing to a misunderstanding of the article printed in The Post several weeks ago regarding a community celebration on July Fourth, a large number of persons journeyed to Kells to witness the display. Town Council did not consider our suggestion seriously as no mention was made of it, nor interest taken by those in our official family. We suggested that Council appoint a committee to work with the community at large for a celebration, but Council failed to take any action.

### DR. STACK SPOKE HERE

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, of the educational division of the National Safety Council gave the second of a series of three lectures at the University of Delaware Summer School Tuesday night, in Wolf Hall. He talked on "Sources of Information Concerning Safety Education in Schools." The lecture was illustrated. Professor W. A. Wilkinson, director of the Summer School, presided and introduced the speaker.

## W. A. MURRAY DIES ON ROAD

Had Been on Fishing Trip  
with Friends; Was Business Man

Apparently the victim of a heart attack, William A. Murray, 49 years old, treasurer of the Delaware Motor Sales Company, was found dead on the Mill Road about a half mile from his home, the Meadowsweet Farm near Newark, last Saturday night, by a passing motorist, who notified State police.

Mr. Murray, who purchased the farm last April and has been making it his home since that time, spent Saturday fishing at Sunset Lake, near Coochs Bridge, with friends. He left the party about seven o'clock to return to the farm. He appeared to be in health at the time. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Murray was prominently identified with fraternal and other organizations in the city. The company of which he was treasurer, is the local Cadillac and La Salle sales agency. He had been with the company nearly sixteen years.

Mr. Murray was born in Cumberland, Md., and received his education in that city. After taking up his work with the Wilmington concern, he became active in fraternal affairs here and was High Priest of Washington and Lafayette Chapter, A. A. M., of Wilmington. He was a member of the Corinthian Lodge, A. F. A. M., of St. John's Commandery, K. T., and of the Lulu Temple, Shrine. He was an active member of the Wilmington Lions and a trustee of the McCabe Memorial M. E. Church, of Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Virginia Murray; his mother, Mrs. Marcella Murray, of Marshall.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## GRANGERS PLAN CONFERENCE

Lecturers from Five States  
Will Assemble Early Next  
Month

The Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Conference which takes in all of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia to be held at the University of Delaware August 5, 6, 7 and 8, will be the largest grange gathering ever held in Delaware. Lecturers and other grange officials from the several hundred subordinate granges in these five states will attend the conference which will consider questions of importance to grangers.

Among those who will be on the program for talks during the four days' session will be Governor C. Douglas Buck, of Delaware, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, former Governor Robert P. Robinson, master of the Delaware State Grange, Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, A. G. Ensor, master of the Maryland Grange, E. B. Dorsett, master of the Pennsylvania Grange, David H. Agans, master of the New Jersey Grange, Dean Charles A. McCue, director of the University of Delaware Experimental Station; the state lecturers of the five state granges, A. Bailey Thomas, of Delaware, Elizabeth L. Arthur, of New York, Walter H. Whiton, of New Jersey, Mrs. T. Roy Brooks, of Maryland and Howard G. Eisman, of Pennsylvania.

A. Bailey Thomas, of Woodside, Delaware, is chairman of the committee that has planned the four day program.

### VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Number of visits, 245; nursing, 162, instructive, 73.

Kind of cases: Prenatals, 7, visits 7; maternities 2, visits 16; rheumatism 1, visits 24; sciatica 1, visits 12; apoplexy 1, visits 2; accidents 1, visits 3; infections 1, visits 10; heart and kidney 2, visits 14; miscellaneous 17, visits 85. Treatments 60.

**State Work**  
Delivered 12 birth certificates. Held 4 Health Clinics, each Wednesday, 1.00 to 5.00 p. m. Released 3 cases of whooping cough.

### OIL PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

Two oil paintings by Miss Elizabeth E. Tweed, a local artist, are on display in the window of Rhodes' drug store. They are to be awarded as prizes at the annual Carnival of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, which will be held from July 25 to August 2, having been donated for that purpose.

## CLEAN-UP DAYS

Town Council has selected July 23 and 24 as Clean-Up Days. All rubbish must be placed at a convenient place for collection.

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eleventh Annual Session of  
Agricultural Teachers Will  
Be Held Next Week

The eleventh annual conference of Agricultural Teachers will be held in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, July 14, 15 and 16. The three-day program is as follows:

**Monday, 10.00 A. M.**

Chairman, R. W. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education.

Address, Dean C. A. McCue, University of Delaware.

Address, Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dover.

Address, "The High School Program for Rural Delaware," Mr. John Shilling, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dover.

Address, "Loyalty and Cooperation," Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, Newark.

Round Table Conference, "Formulating Rules for State Corn Judging Contest," Mr. E. P. Vogel, Agricultural Instructor of Middletown High School, presiding.

**Monday, 1.45 P. M.**

Chairman, R. W. Heim. The State Program of Work for 1930-1931.

Round table conference on preparation of: Courses of Study; Equipment and Supply orders; Library and Practicum lists, etc.

**Tuesday, 9.00 A. M.**

Chairman, R. W. Heim.

"The Program of the F. F. A.," H. O. Sampson, State Supervisor of Agriculture, Department of Education, Trenton, N. J.

"Agencies and Methods of Promoting Vocational Education in Agriculture," D. F. Long, Agricultural Instructor, du Pont High School.

Round table conference: "How to Conduct Meetings and Initiations in F. F. A. Chapters," H. O. Sampson presiding.

**Tuesday, 1.45 P. M.**

Chairman, R. W. Heim.

"What Constitutes Good Classroom Teaching," Professor H. G. Parkinson, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Round table conference: "Special Methods for Vocational Teaching," H. G. Parkinson presiding. Each man to give from his experience the results of certain methods he has found particularly successful.

**Wednesday, 9.00 A. M.**

Chairman, R. W. Heim.

"What Constitutes Good Supervision on the Part of Agricultural Teachers," W. Lyle Mowlds, Agricultural Instructor of Seaford High School.

"Ways and Means of Securing Better and More Worthwhile Home Work," Seth Burt, Agricultural Instructor, Oxford High School, Oxford, Pa.

Reports of committees and announcements.

**Wednesday, 1.45 P. M.**

Chairman, R. W. Heim.

"Project Planning and Accounting," Mr. A. P. Williams, Federal Agent for Agricultural Education, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

Round table conference: "How to Improve the Keeping of Project Records and Farm Accounts," A. P. Williams presiding.

### CHICKS AT ELK MILLS

The attraction at the Elk Mills ball park next Saturday, July 12, will be the Wilmington Chicks. This will no doubt be one of the greatest battles of the season. Elk Mills is out in front in the League race, which is not pleasant for the Chicks at all, and Manager Joe Baldwin says he will use his pitching ace, Hawk Hayes, in an effort to subdue the Millers, while Manager Tom Kay will depend on Vic Keen to add victory number three to games won column.

### METHODIST PICNIC

The Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual picnic at Charles-town, Tuesday, July 22. Conveyances will leave the church at p. m. and return about 6.30 p. m. R. T. Jones, I. N. Schaeffer, H. F. Mote and J. H. Trumbower have been appointed a transportation committee. Refreshment, Mrs. G. M. Phipps, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. L. Stengle, Finance, E. J. Dawson, W. J. Lindell, Dr. E. B. Crooks, H. E. Barker, Dr. T. F. Manns.

## FIRE DAMAGES SIX DWELLINGS

Blaze Spreads Through Upper  
Section of Town Properties

Damage estimated at from \$5,000 to \$6,000 was caused by fire in a row of six brick houses on Cleveland avenue, owned by John K. Johnston, Tuesday afternoon. The fire is thought to have started in the attic of the home of John Beck, from an undetermined cause.

The fire proved a stubborn one to fight. Owing to only a thin partition between the houses it rapidly spread to the upper floors of all six properties. As the large engine of the local fire company happened to be in Wilmington undergoing repairs, Chief Elmer J. Ellison, as soon as he saw the conditions, sent for Elkton and Christiana companies. In less than an hour, however, the firemen had the blaze under control. Considerable damage was done to the furniture in the houses by water, in addition to the damage by the fire on the upper floor.

The properties are tenanted by Floyd Stigel, Edward Shapleton, John Beck, George Shane, J. Hague and John French.

The loss is partly covered by insurance. The work of repairing the property will be started at once.

## HASTINGS' THRUST IN SENATE TALK

Senator McKeller, Democrat, of Tennessee, was the target for a pointed thrust by Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, in the course of debate on the veteran's bill in the Senate Thursday afternoon.

McKeller had just ended a speech on the bill, when Senator Hastings arose. "I think it appropriate at this time," he said, addressing the chair, "to quote from a statement by Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, a great soldier of the late war, in the House last week, when he said:

"Now I have listened to as much demagoguery on veterans' legislation as any living human being. (He is chairman of the House committee on veteran legislation). I have heard it before the committee, and I have listened to it on the floor of the house for twelve years. There are more people who saw less fighting who can waste in more blood on the floor of this House than any soldier who was ever at the front."

Senator Hastings declared that ninety-eight per cent of the members of congress who served in the World War were in favor of the bill.

## DELEGATES ELECTED TO ANNUAL CONVENTION

At the regular monthly business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Monday evening, the following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the ninth annual convention which will be held in the Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth Beach, on July 19: Mrs. Conrad Lewis and Mrs. Harold Shaeffer, delegates, and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave and Mrs. Wayne Brewer, alternates. Mrs. Leila Little, Mrs. Leonard Rhodes, and Mrs. Frank H. Bailing will be delegates-at-large.

Mrs. Mary J. Lewis, one of the Gold Star Mothers who journeyed to France in May, was at this meeting and gave a most interesting and inspiring talk of her trip to the group of Auxiliary ladies and men of the Legion Post.

## THREE HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING NEAR HERE

Three horses were killed by lightning during an electrical storm Wednesday night on the Pitpat farm on the old Telegraph Road near Christiana Church about two miles west of Newark. The farm is owned by John K. Johnston and Ernest A. Dayett. The horses were owned by Joseph A. Brown, manager of the farm.

The bodies of the horses were found this morning in the lane near a hedge not far from the barn house.

## QUARANTINE ON DOGS LIFTED

As no further cases of rabies have occurred in certain sections quarantined on account of that disease, and as the State Fish and Game Commission and the State Board of Health recommend the revoking of the quarantine in such sections, the State Board of Agriculture has lifted the quarantine on dogs in the following sections:

Brandywine Hundred New Castle county. This section was quarantined on January, 1930.  
Mill Creek Hundred, south of Milford Cross Roads, White Clay Creek Hundred, and the northern portion of Pender Hundred as far south as Cooch's Bridge and Iron Hill. This section was quarantined on April 22.



## Elkton

Early last week the American Store at Perryville was broken into and 1,700 pounds of sugar stolen. The police believe this robbery was the work of bootleggers who were seeking sugar to make corn whiskey, as nothing else was taken.

A. Gorman People, of Perryville, son of the late Alexander People, a well known Democratic leader of his district, died last Thursday night at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. People was about 30 years of age, and an extra passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Baltimore. His wife, a bride of several months, survives him. His body is being brought East for burial.

Miss Ewell, of Baltimore, chief operator at the Elkton telephone exchange, was awarded the sedan at the American Legion carnival, which closed Saturday night.

### CROTHERS-LEFFLER WEDDING

In the Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Nona Dean Leffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Leffler, of Elkton, and Austin L. Crothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar D. Crothers, formerly of Elkton, but now living in Baltimore, were married by the Rev. W. G. Harris, of Georgetown, former pastor of the Elkton M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. L. B. Morgan, the present pastor of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary L. Leffler. Her younger sister, Miss Alice F. Leffler, was flower girl. Omar D. Crothers, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ushers were John L. Moore, of Holmes, Pa., cousin of the bride; Osborne Reynolds and Leslie Pippin, of Elkton, and Hanson Howell, of Dover, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore blue embroidered net and tulle and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore orange embroidered net and tulle of the same style as the bride's and carried bronze snapdragons and delphinium.

The flower girl wore white net, made on simple lines, trimmed with a bow of orange and blue ribbon and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and forget-me-nots.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. James Morgan, of Mansfield, Pa., played selections on the organ and Miss Ruth Sober, of Bloomsburg, Pa., sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning."

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, on Locust Lane, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. The couple will make their home in Jackson, Mississippi, where the bridegroom is connected with the Electric Research Products, Inc.

The bride is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, and for the past two years was a member of the faculty of Doylestown, Pa., High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Guests from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland and elsewhere, attended the wedding.

### AMERICAN STORE ROBBERED

Detectives working on the robbery of the American Store at North East late Sunday night or early Monday morning, are of the opinion that the robbery is the work of organized yeggmen who are working in this locality. The police believe it is the same gang who forced open the safe of the Newark Lumber Company at Newark Saturday night and stole more than \$100, but were rewarded a little better on Sunday night in their visit to North East. After blowing the safe in the American Store, they secured over \$1,200 in money and checks, the receipts of Saturday's sales. Due to the holidays the banks in Maryland were closed Friday to Monday. The American Stores kept their receipts in their safes over Sunday. The forcing of the two front door locks to gain an entrance into the building and the blowing of the safe were not heard by any one living close to the store, or the telephone operator on duty at the North East exchange, which is next door to the American Store. The robbery was not discovered until the employees reported for work Monday morning. While the police are working on the case they practically have no clues.

## Middletown

J. Reese Frazier of Wilmington has purchased from Henry Mitchell the Shannon Restaurant located on West Main street, and is having the property thoroughly renovated and remodeled. The restaurant when finished will be run on the order of a tea-house.

The Count-On-Me Sunday School class enjoyed a moonlight excursion to Philadelphia, on the Wilson Line, on Tuesday evening.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Elmer G. Shahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Shahan, near Middletown, to Miss Catherine Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbit Reynolds, of Townsend. The wedding took place in Elkton, Md., on Saturday afternoon, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Shahan will reside in Chester, Pa., where the groom is employed.

The committee in charge of the Ninth Annual Firemen's Carnival in Middletown is working hard to have everything in readiness for the opening night, which is Friday, July 11,

and from all indications this year's carnival will surpass all that have been held by the local fire company. There will be many valuable prizes given away this year including two automobiles, living-room suite, spinet desk, boudoir chair, glider.

Firemen's night will be held on Wednesday evening, July 16, and invitations have been extended to fire companies both in and out of the State to attend. Prizes in gold will be given to the winners as follows: \$15 to the company making the best appearance; \$10 to the company coming the longest distance; \$20 to the best band; \$10 to the best appearing Ladies' Auxiliary; \$10 to the best drum and buglers' corp.

The weekly meeting of the Rotary club was held in the Middletown Hotel Wednesday evening, when the installation of the recently elected officers took place. J. D. Niles, the retiring president, made a farwell address in which he thanked the members for their cooperation, and wished the new officers a successful year. Eugene Shallcross, on behalf of the club, presented Dr. Niles with a diamond Rotary pin in recognition of his services to the organization.

Gilbert Nickel, the new president, made an address in which he expressed his appreciation and requested the cooperation of his fellow members. He also gave a brief account of his recent trip to Chicago, where he attended the annual convention of Rotary International.

## Mermaid

Ebenezer M. E. Church celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding Sunday morning when a special service was held in the auditorium of the church. Ebenezer is a small frame edifice located in a rural community about four miles from Newark. The first church building was erected in 1824. The present building was recently remodeled which placed a large debt upon the congregation of the church. Sunday subscriptions were pledged which will pay off the final amount of that debt.

During the service, Mr. Smith, of Elkton, sang a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." The choir also sang two anthems. The sermon for the celebration was delivered by the Rev. Sidney J. Bradley, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain who were recently married, were tendered a serenade and kitchen shower at their home here on Saturday evening by the members of Harmony Grange. The couple received many gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Klair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Arnold Naudain, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derrickson, Mrs. Arthur Atwell, Mrs. Leonard Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward, Rev. John D. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gass, L. H. Pennington, Mrs. H. P. Dennison, Mrs. Annie J. Dennison, Misses Margaret and Annie Derrickson, Annie Klair, Mary Ella Armor, Belle Chambers, Ruth Ball, Emilie Mitchell, Madeleine Johnston, Frances Maclary, Amy Hickey, Mildred Dennison, Laura, Mabel and Levilia Porter, Mary and Dorothy Woodward, Helen and Sara Pennington, Betty Pyle, Cora and Martha Trimble, Martha Mitchell, Eleanor Woodward, Alice Springer, Bernice Mariner, Edward and Warner Naudain, Lloyd Porter, Ralph Klair, Steele Atwell, Joseph and Paul Mitchell, Herbert Pierson, Merritt Armour, Martin Pennington, James Derrickson, Paul Hitchens, Baneroff Peach, Henry Gass, Calvin and Willard Ball, Robert and John Dennison, Jesse Patterson, Bud Clark, Herbert, Henry and Edward Wilson, Harry Brackin, Jr., Howard Dennison.

Earle Melvin is suffering at his home, "Melrose Farm," from a badly infected left foot. On Thursday evening he accidentally ran a rusty nail in his foot. He was taken to Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, at Newark, where it was found necessary to open and pack the infection. Earle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melvin.

## Summit Bridge

Mrs. Katherine Kane and daughter, Katherine, and Misses Anna Golt and Nancy and Marjorie Kane were Wilmington visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buckworth, son, James, and daughter, Katherine, were in Wilmington Thursday.

Walter Deputy, of Mt. Pleasant, was a recent visitor with his brother, George Deputy, of Bear Station.

Mrs. Stephen Foley, of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, of Wilmington, were week-end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson.

Mrs. Mitchell Golt and daughters, Gladys and Dorothy Golt, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. Kirk, of Kirkwood, were visitors on the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ratledge, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray and Mrs. and Mrs. Merritt Kirk visited Mrs. Kate Calhoun in the Delaware Hos-

## New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the cab. The radiator is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and flowing, and a black cowl strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab, shown above, is all steel, it is low in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber

top material and is easily removed. Both cabs are equipped with windshields of Triplex shatterproof glass and vacuum type windshield wipers.

Model AA trucks may be had with a platform body, which can be equipped with stakes or a panel body. The chassis has many improvements, including the four-speed transmission, larger front brakes, stronger springs, power take-off opening and optional dual rear wheels.

The Model A line of new commercial cars comprises a light delivery truck with pickup body, a deluxe delivery truck, a small panel truck and a station wagon. These cars have the smaller wheels and larger tires of the new Ford passenger cars.

## ACEIVITIES SUMMARIZED

### Annual Report of Bridgeville High School Vocational Agriculture Department

Martin L. Doordan, instructor of Vocational Agriculture for the past year, has recently filed with Mr. R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, his annual report for the past school year. In it Mr. Doordan summarized his activities in the agricultural field as follows: 27 agricultural meetings held with an average attendance of 18; 67 other meetings attended; 2 addresses delivered; 6 articles written for the press; 37 conferences held or attended; 171 letters written; 45 telephone calls for help; 67 office calls for help; 80 other people given help; 171 project visits; 753 miles covered in conference and field laboratory; 1717 miles traveled in visiting projects; won fifth place at State Corn Judging Contest; won six prizes at State Poultry Show; 11 projects netted \$973.62; reorganized C. A. McCue Club to fit in with the Future Farmer of America Movement; carried out plans for a Vocational Agriculture Banquet; began a photographic record of projects; made project maps, showing the location of all boys who have enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in Bridgeville; supervised the making of poultry booklets.

During the past fiscal year this department tested milk for seventeen farmers, tested seed corn for six, treated chickens for worms for five, examined plants for insects and disease, and examined chickens for diseases.

In addition to the above community activities, Mr. Doordan's school work consisted of assisting in coaching athletics and instructing in chemistry and agriculture.

This department is always ready to serve the people and those interested are invited to visit the Agricultural Department of Bridgeville School at any time.

### SENATOR HASTINGS EXPLAINS VETS' BILL

The veterans' pension bill, recently passed by Congress, does not change the old law allowing \$50 a month to former service men suffering from tuberculosis contracted in the service of the government, United States Senator Hastings has explained in response to numerous queries received from members of the American Legion.

Senator Hastings expressed the belief that the Legion members will be pleased with the new measure, when they become familiar with its provisions.

In discussing the law concerning tubercular ex-service men, Senator Hastings said that an effort was made when the bill was pending to amend it so as to provide that once the name of a former service man was placed on the roll for a pension of \$50 a month for tuberculosis, it should remain upon the roll for the man's life, but this effort was defeated.

The members of Congress held that a man might recover from tuberculosis or might so far improve as not to need the pension and therefore the old law was allowed to stand.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Mrs. George H. Campbell, who departed this life July 10, 1922.

One year your place has been vacant, A voice we heard is still,

We will miss your presence forever, For no one, your place can fill.

Sadly missed by—Husband, Sister and Children.

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## AMERICAN STORES CO.

### Tea Week

in Our Stores!

Carefully selected Teas that satisfy the most particular Tea Drinker. Equally delicious Hot or Iced.

Where Quality Counts!



### ASCO TEAS

1/2 lb 15c : 1 lb 60c

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style

Plain Black 1/2 lb 10c : 1 lb 38c

Pride of Killarney Tea 1/2 lb 17c 1 lb tin 67c

Walbeck's Chow Chow ..... big bot 15c  
ASCO Home-Style Noodles ..... 2 big pkgs 15c  
Finest Pink Salmon ..... 2 tall cans 29c  
Sunrise Tomato Ketchup ..... 2 bots 15c

ASCO Beans or Ritter Tomato Soup 2 cans 13c

Pabst-ett pkg 21c

It's Different from Ordinary Cheese!

Bread Supreme

Large wrapped loaf 8c

Victor Bread

Big Pan Loaf 5c

Big, Rich, Brown Crusted Loaves, Good for Young and Old Alike.

ASCO Finest June Peas can 19c

one pkg. Seedless Raisins Both for  
and one pkg. Prim Rice 12c

Farmdale Tender Peas ..... 2 cans 25c  
ASCO or Del Monte Fancy Peas ..... 3 cans 49c  
Sweet Tender Peas ..... 2 11-oz cans 15c  
Young's Borax Soap ..... 2 big cakes 17c  
Young's Soap Chips ..... pkg 9c

Bosco (A Food Drink) jar 23c

ASCO or Bartlett Pears big can 25c

### Hot Weather Suggestions!

Fancy California Sardines ..... big can 10c  
Geisha Japanese Crab Meat ..... can 35c  
Norse Boy Nor. Sardines ..... 2 cans 25c  
Vogt's Skinless Frankfurters ..... can 23c  
Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise ..... jar 9c, 17c  
ASCO Sliced Dried Beef ..... 1/4-lb pkg 15c  
Florida Grapefruit Juice ..... can 12 1/2c  
ASCO Finest Tomatoes ..... 2 med cans 21c  
Red Ripe Tomatoes ..... 3 med cans 25c  
XXXX Confectioners Sugar ..... lb pkg 7 1/2c  
ASCO Quick Made Tapioca ..... pkg 7c  
Mrs. Morrison's Puddings ..... 2 pkgs 19c  
Fancy Large Prunes ..... 2 lbs 25c  
ASCO Golden Bantam Corn ..... 2 cans 25c

39c-29c-10c Saved!

ASCO Coffee lb. 29c

Victor Blend Coffee lb. 25c

Acme Brand Coffee lb. tin 35c

Our Coffees are Grown in the Finest Coffee Producing Countries—a Cup Convinces!

### MEAT MARKET SPECIALS!

BEEF has always been a favorite food. At this time of the year it is at its best, being reasonably priced, also strength building.

Fancy Chuck Roast 1b 22c Rolled Shoulder 1b 25c  
Lean Pot Roast 1b 25c Shin Meat (with bone) 1b 15c  
Cross Cut Roast 1b 35c Lean Soup Beef 1b 21 1/2c  
Solar Roast 1b 38c Fresh Ground Beef 1b 25c

Large Skinned Hams 1b 27c

Hock Ends 1b 18c Slices 1b 55c Butt Ends 1b 29c

Fancy Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens All Sizes 1b 32c

Fancy Tender Meated Frying Chickens 3 to 3 1/2 lbs 1b 32c

Vinegar Pickled Boneless Pigs Feet qt jar 43c 8 oz jar 20c

Lebanon Sliced Bologna 1/4 lb 10c  
Dried Beef (sliced) 1/4 lb 18c  
Pork Pack (sliced) 1/4 lb 23c  
Thuringer Sausage (sliced) 1/4 lb 10c

Hormel's Flavor Sealed Canned Products

Half Size 1b 55c Boiled Hams Whole Ham 1b 49c

Cooked Chicken 1b 53c : Spiced Luncheon Meat (Sliced) 1b 25c

These prices effective in our Newark stores



## Pack Denounces "Hand Out" To Forestry Uncle Sam Must See National Emergency

In an article in the Review of Forestry for July, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, writes:

"Forest conservation, if it is ever to get anywhere, must be taken out of the long line of mendicants who each year come before Congress, hoping to get their share of appropriations. We must stop thinking in terms of bureaucratic appropriations, and begin to think of our forest futures in terms of national emergency on whose solution depends the welfare of one-fourth of our land surface and the stability of a ten-billion-dollar industry.

"We must think in terms of national emergency in which, year after year, an average of ninety thousand forest fires eat out the heart of our timber and eventually prevent new trees from taking the places of the old. Not once have we ever put real punch into an organized effort to stop these ninety thousand fires. We have never put real punch into a program for restoring the one hundred million acres of man-made desert to their old forest productivity.

"At our present snail's pace of planting, it will take over one thousand years to reforest the acres that we have devastated in less than a century. We are witnessing today the progressive pauperization of townships and counties that thrived so long as timber lasted, and which now are slowly dying and literally going into bankruptcy.

"Our most effective gesture has been the creation of a system of National Forests, wherein the timber is protected from unrestricted cutting and partially protected from fire. Each year the government is acquiring more of this territory, most of which has been burned over.

"But once acquired, what happens?" Pack asks. "Congress has never given its federal Forest Service enough money to make a real beginning toward planting up these orphan acres, and unless planted it makes no practical difference who owns them—they remain wasting liabilities. Even on these National Forests intensive timber culture has barely been begun, for the good reason that the money is not there to begin it with. The result is that our National Forests are producing a mere fraction of what they could produce; millions of acres are producing nothing, fires are raging, lumber mills are trekking back into the few regions where lumber is still to be found, and the public domain is over-grazed and sinking into worthlessness before our eyes.

"But the fact that Uncle Sam has no

visible means of support for his present orphans is not preventing him from adopting more.

"With a fine optimism that would be disastrous in an individual, the government takes on new responsibilities of parentage without redeeming the old. Last year, this expansive Uncle Sam of our acquired nearly 200,000 acres of forest land, much of which is in need of planting. But he did not plant. Now he is thinking of acquiring several million acres more. But he does not seem to be thinking of spending anything toward making them productive.

"Obviously enough, changing the parentage of a great number of acres is far from guaranteeing that they will be properly clothed or brought up to a useful life. As a business proposition, one wonders if it would not be better to condition this wholesale adoption of orphan acres with the money to take care of them. A private individual may not legally adopt an orphan unless he has the means to feed, clothe, and bring it up. Uncle Sam, whose record for the care of his present orphans is none too good, would have a hard time proving his right to take on one more ward until he shows a more humane interest toward those he already has.

"The mathematics of the present situation are certainly not elastic. The federal government has a certain amount of money with which to do a certain amount of work. To increase this work for conservation means decreasing work elsewhere, or increasing taxes. And no wise legislator who values his undisturbed eight hours' sleep wants to recommend an increase in taxes.

"Where, then, is the pot of gold into which these conservationists can reach for the money to put forestry on a business basis? Whoever can answer this question will be given a nicely engraved diploma as Doctor of Extraordinary Economics by every conservation society in the land.

"Meanwhile, that little red-headed orphan, whom some call Conservation, is badly in need of a father's care. Unless this kind father is forthcoming, or unless one of the present fathers has a change of heart, the little orphan is doomed to a state of chronic anaemia from which it will take the long labors of coming generations to restore her. She has never been accustomed to the leanings. And after half a century's neglect she would be ever so grateful for a helping word from Congress. But this time Congress will have to say it with dollars."

## Secretary Mellon Declares Tariff To Bring Prosperity

Special Correspondence:

Washington, July 9, 1930.—Secretary Mellon in a formal statement approving the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, warned foreign governments protesting against the legislation that their ability to sell in American markets rested upon "maintenance of the high purchasing power and standard of living of the American people."

The Treasury statement said the question directed to Mr. Mellon sought his opinion as to whether the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law would adversely affect the business interests of the United States and retard a business recovery.

"I do not believe that it will," Secretary Mellon said. "It seems to me that fears and criticisms have been greatly exaggerated. Whenever a new protective law has been enacted gloomy prophecies have been made. They have failed to materialize as far back as I can remember, and my memory goes back many years.

"The rates in the bill as it passed the House a year ago were higher than in the bill recently signed by the President. Yet, business at that time did not take alarm. There seems to be no reason why it should now. I know

of no industry that is seriously hurt, while those industries which needed additional protection and received it are benefited.

"I have canvassed the situation with the Secretary of Commerce, and the notion that this law is going to destroy foreign trade, expressed in some quarters, is certainly without foundation. The United States will continue to buy a vast quantity of foreign products and to sell the products of its farms, mines and factories all over the world. In so far as imports are concerned, foreign nations that do business with us would do well to remember that the all-important factor is the maintenance of the high purchasing power and standard of living of the American peoples.

"I look upon the flexible provisions as highly important. I believe that they offer the opportunity not only to correct errors and adjust rates to meet new and changing conditions but that they lay a foundation for a business-like method of tariff revision, free from the pull of sectional and political uncertainty. American industries know now where they stand and will, I am confident, adjust themselves without difficulty to new conditions."

## GOOD BREEDING STOCK PAYS

By Prof. W. B. Kreuck

Does good breeding stock necessarily mean pure bred livestock? In my judgment it does not.

However, the foundation of practically all good breeding stock upon the average farm traces to pure bred livestock. In a great many cases a good herd or a good flock of animals can be traced largely to the influence of one or two good breeding animals which were used for foundation material.

The success of a great many constructive livestock breeders has been due largely to the fact that the breeder built upon a certain foundation. As a result, when the herd was developed if the sire that was employed mixed with one of the individuals in the herd or flock the combination was usually successful with most of the individuals in the flock.

Too many men have been disappointed in the pure bred business due to the fact that they have tried to get in too rapidly. Often they have bought a large number of individuals that carried pedigrees regardless of the real individuality or production records back of them. In most of these cases the men would have been happy and would have made progress and been successful in the pure bred business had they given more attention and possibly a slightly large investment to one or two good foundation animals.

Some of the younger generation in Boys' and Girls' Club work have made some remarkable successes in this field of livestock endeavor. Their success, however, has been due largely to the fact that in most cases great care was exercised in the selection of the animals that made the foundation for their herds.

Great temple are not built in a day, neither are prepotent constructive herds of livestock assembled in a day. The breeder who grows into the business usually comes out successful while the man who buys in often is sorely disappointed.

"Main Street" is in the lead as a farm trading center, in the opinion of Dr. C. J. Galpin, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "Although the general trend," says Dr. Galpin, "has been for farmers to shift their buying stores at country crossroads, in hamlets, and in small villages, to larger retail trading centers, the shift in farmer buying to towns ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 in population is increasing the trade area of these towns and is also increasing their trade."

To get the best seed from sweet clover, harvest when about half the pods are black. A self-rake mower is a good machine for cutting. A mower causes a heavy loss of seed. Some farmers use the old-fashioned self binder or even a corn binder.

## Poultry Notes

One hundred and fifty-nine farms with over 53,000 birds enrolled were recorded in the report of the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club for May. Average egg production for pullet, hen and mixed flocks, high and low flocks for the month, and suggestions on control of lice and mites were other features of the report recently sent out by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr.

Pullet flocks for May averaged 17.1 eggs per bird; hen flocks 16 eggs and mixed flocks (pullets and hens running together) 15.6 eggs. In May, 1929, the averages were 17.4 eggs for pullets, 16.4 for hens and 17.2 for mixed flocks. The highest egg production in May, 1930, recorded by members of this club was 26.9 eggs per layer from a flock of 111 pullets, while a mixed flock of 130 birds was the lowest recorded for the month.

"Mites and lice are now troubling poultry raisers over the entire state," writes the County Agent, and this information on their control ought to come in handy to the one who is now fighting these poultry insect pests. Concerning red mites the report says: "Habits.—During the day time mites hide themselves in the cracks and dark crevices of the walls, roosts and other fixtures of the house. At night they crawl onto the birds and suck themselves full of blood and then return to their hiding places before morning."

How to Look for Mites.—Before mites gorge themselves with blood they are very small and grayish in color. After gorging with blood they are about the size of a pin head and red in color. Every week during warm weather the roosts should be inspected carefully to detect the presence of mites. If present, they will be found on the under side of the roost poles, especially in the crevices and where the roosts come in contact with their supports. Mites deposit whitish specks around the edges of their hiding places that will help to find their location.

Treatment and Prevention.—The two substances most commonly used in controlling red mites are Carbolineum and Old Crank Case Oil. Carbolineum is effective over a longer period of time, but of course it is much more expensive.

With a brush or spray, a thick coat of Carbolineum or Crank Case Oil should be applied to the perches, walls and fixtures. Special care must be taken to get the material into all cracks and crevices. To do this the roost poles must be knocked loose from the supports. Two or three applications a year will keep all mites away. Caution.—In order to keep Carbolineum from injuring the birds it should be put on in the morning and the birds kept outside until roosting time.

An easy way to kill body lice is the subject of the statements on poultry body lice.

Without the usual trouble and labor of catching and treating each bird separately, hens can be completely deloused in one night by smearing on the roost poles a thin coating of Nicotine Sulphate (Black Leaf 40) just before roosting time. The lice are killed by the fumes that are slowly released by the heat of the birds' bodies as they sit on the roost.

### What is Nicotine Sulphate?

Nicotine Sulphate is a black liquid that is extracted from tobacco leaves and stems. It should contain 40 per cent nicotine. It is a poison that will kill any animal that eats or drinks it.

Nicotine Sulphate is not a new product. It has been used for years for killing lice on animals and for spraying orchards and gardens to destroy plant lice and other sucking insects.

Who Sells It?—Nicotine Sulphate is sold by all orchard supply dealers, and most poultry feed dealers are putting it in stock now. The price is rather high, but due to the small quantity needed and the time and labor saved, it is well worth what it costs.

### Tested at the University of Delaware

Tests made at the Experiment Station of the University of Delaware, and on a number of flocks in the state, show that one application in warm weather will kill all the body lice and will not effect the health or egg production of the birds.

### When and How to Use Nicotine Sulphate

Time of Year.—There is quite conclusive evidence that Nicotine Sulphate will not kill lice in cold weather—when the temperature is below 50 degrees. For this reason, it should be used in hot weather during the spring, summer and fall.

How to Apply It.—With a damp cloth wipe the dirt and dust off the top of the roost poles. Smear the tops

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of the roost poles and cross pieces with Nicotine Sulphate full strength. It can be spread on with a small paint brush, or a small stream can be put along the top of the poles with an oil can and then spread out with a brush or rag.

How Much is Needed?—One ounce of Nicotine Sulphate will treat about twenty linear feet of roosts. This would require about four ounces to treat the roost poles in a house 20 ft. by 20 ft. with 100 to 125 hens in it.

### BUSINESS FOR SECOND WEEK OF JUNE SHOWS INCREASE

"Business for the week ended June 14, as measured by the volume of checks presented for payment, was more than 6 per cent greater than the preceding week but 10 per cent lower than for the same period a year ago," says a statement by the Department of Commerce. "The volume of building in 37 states, as shown by the value of contracts awarded, registered gains over the preceding week and the week ended June 15, 1929.

"Bank loans and discounts for the week ended June 14 were 3 per cent greater than the corresponding period of last year. Prices for stocks registered declines from both comparative periods. Bond prices, while showing no change from the preceding week, were 2 per cent higher than a year ago.

"Interest rates for call money were lower than both comparative periods. Time loan rates remained at the same level of the preceding week but were lower than the same period last year."

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### ALL FARM PRODUCTS ARE NOW UNDER QUARANTINE

The quarantine on account of the Japanese beetle is in effect on all farm products, sand, soil, earth, peat, compost, and manure; hay and straw, except when used for packing other than farm products, and cut flowers. There is also a state quarantine on all empty carriers. The above mentioned articles must be certified to by an inspector of the department before being shipped, hauled or transported in any way, from points within the quarantine area to points outside of the quarantined area.

This inspection may be obtained at the following places:

Wilmington market, 108 E. Fourth street, Wilmington, from 4.30 a. m. (daylight saving time) until 10.00 p. m. (daylight saving time), every day except Sunday. Atwood Everson and William B. Smith, inspectors.

Dover office, Postoffice Building, Dover, from 8 a. m. (Eastern standard time) until 9 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Inspector Paul B. Smith.

Woodside, Delaware, from 8 a. m. (Eastern standard time) to 6 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Inspector A. W. Hope.

Wyoming, Delaware, from 8 a. m. (Eastern standard time) to 6 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Inspector Ernest T. Muncy.

All truck in order to obtain certification to points outside of the area, must be screened, so that the trucks can be sealed and remain sealed until they have passed out of the quarantined area.

No restrictions are placed on the movement of potatoes and sweet potatoes, when free from soil, watermelons, dried fruits, dried vegetables, seeds, grains, mushrooms, onion sets, or broomcorn; nor on hay and straw packing when used with articles other than fruits and vegetables.

It is better to ship market cantaloupes unwrapped. Wrapped cantaloupes do not reach the consumer in as good condition, nor do they keep as well if shipped in refrigerator cars.

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## THE VALUE OF SOUND DESIGN

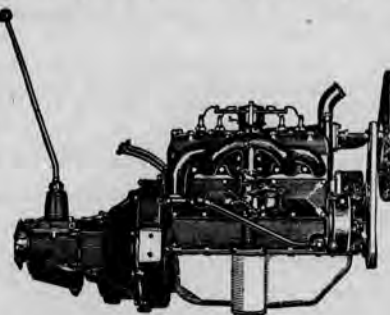
New Ford engine gives outstanding acceleration, speed and power without sacrificing reliability or economy

THE good performance of the Ford car, so apparent on every highway, is due largely to the sound mechanical design of the engine.

It has outstanding acceleration, speed and power, yet that is only part of its value to you. Greater still is the fact that it brings you all these features without sacrificing either reliability or economy.

That is the reason the Ford car has given such satisfactory service to millions of motorists all over the world and has been chosen by so many large companies that keep accurate cost figures. In every detail of construction it has been carefully planned and made for the work it has to do.

The design of the compression chamber is an important factor in the efficiency of the Ford engine. It is built to allow free passage of gases through the valves and to thoroughly mix the fuel



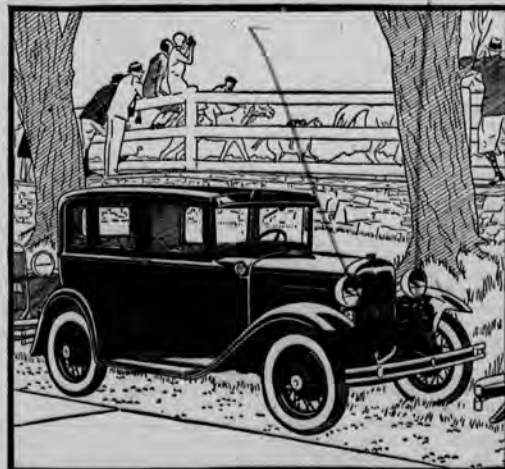
by producing turbulence within the cylinders during compression. The spark thus flashes quickly through the whole fuel charge, resulting in quieter and more effective engine performance. Other factors are the direct gravity gasoline feed, the specially designed carburetor, the new hot-spot manifold, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves of larger diameter, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft and flywheel, the simplicity of the electrical, cooling, lubrication, and fuel systems and accuracy in manufacturing.

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Roadster . . . . .	\$435
Phaeton . . . . .	440
Tudor Sedan . . . . .	495
Coupe . . . . .	495
Sport Coupe . . . . .	525
De Luxe Coupe . . . . .	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan . . . . .	600
De Luxe Phaeton . . . . .	625
Convertible Cabriolet . . . . .	625
De Luxe Sedan . . . . .	640
Town Sedan . . . . .	660

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Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

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# The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells  
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Harry C. McSherry—Editor and Publisher.

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The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.  
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—OUR MOTTO.

JULY 10, 1930

## A Well Managed Town

That Newark is a well managed Town is clearly evident from the financial statement just completed by Town Council and published elsewhere in this issue. The citizens should read and study this report and in that manner learn how efficiently their government is being managed for them.

While the report in general is a very good one, several of the items stand out most prominently. It is noted that the water department earned a profit of more than eleven thousand dollars. This department is the one that in most towns creates a deficit and as a rule the general fund is called upon to pay a portion of the bills.

The net earnings in the electric light department were very large in comparison to the earnings of some other towns. The operation of the sewer system shows a deficit but that seems to be the result of sewerage operation in all of the smaller towns.

Newark now has seven miles of improved streets within the town limits and this is perhaps the most mileage in improved highways to be found in any town of this size in this section of the country. Generally these improved streets are kept in excellent condition which is a feature very seldom found elsewhere.

Another pleasing feature of the report was the statement showing the bonded indebtedness of the town to be only about a half million dollars. Considering the large number of improvements built here during the past ten years this indebtedness is not large, especially when it is remembered that there are other towns in Delaware whose improvements are not fifty per cent of those to be found here yet the bonded debt of these towns is in some cases four hundred per cent greater.

Regardless of the fact that there is more than one-third of the property in the town that is non-assessable, the town has made remarkable progress and can be truthfully referred to as a well managed town.

## Bathing Beach Nuisances

A girl stood on the edge of a Chicago bathing pool, gay in a bright new bathing suit. Beside her appeared a young man, "I'll get your suit wet for you," he said gaily—and he shoved her, forthwith, into the water.

This was all right, except for two things. The pool at that point was eight feet deep, and the girl did not know how to swim. The practical joker dived in after her, but his efforts to save her failed. She drowned and he himself was rescued only with difficulty.

All of which is just an object lesson for the assorted smart alecks who infest the nation's bathing beaches in the summer months. It points a very impressive moral, to wit: a bathing beach is no place for practical jokes, and the worst practical joke imaginable is pushing someone into the water. Let's hope some of our brainless bathing beach nuisances can take the lesson to heart.

## U. S. Leads In Aviation

European nations are popularly supposed to be far ahead of America in the use of commercial aviation lines. Now, however, the American Air Transport Association is quoted by World's Work magazine as asserting that America leads Europe in air passenger travel—which is both surprising and gratifying.

London's famous airport, Croydon Field, handled 1,358 passengers in one month; and in the same months the airport at Tulsa, Okla., was handling 7,373. LeBourget Field at Paris took care of 1,850 while Chicago's airport was handling 3,136. These are figures supplied by the magazine and there seems to be no reason to doubt them.

The plain fact is that commercial aviation in this country is making a steady, healthy growth. The extravagant prophecies of a couple of years ago may not be fulfilled yet, but aviation is moving forward. People are losing their fear of getting off the ground.

## U. S. Forestry From The Start

John Quincy Adams was our representative at the Russian Court in 1811. He spent some time in England. He knew the term "Supremacy of the Seas." He knew that live oak timber was abundant in Florida. He knew what Russia and England were doing. He knew why!

In 1819 Mr. Adams became Secretary of State when negotiations were completed with Spain for the acquisition of Florida, says the Forestry News Digest published by the American Tree Association. In 1825 Mr. Adams became President and out of his knowledge of conditions at home and abroad, and out of a motion in Congress sponsored by a gentleman from Florida, came the first national effort in America at reforestation and forest management.

The little island of Santa Rosa off Pensacola was the scene, and Colonel White, the Congressional Delegate from Florida, sponsored the motion. As a result of this new policy, plantations of live oak acorns were made, fire lanes constructed, wardens appointed, patrols established and improvement cuttings carried on for the elimination of weed trees. All in the State of Florida and all over one hundred years ago.

Though administration of the national forests represents the greatest single activity of the government in forestry, government forest work had its real beginning as far back as 1870, with the appointment by the Department of Agriculture of a special agent to study the general forest conditions.

It is interesting to note the legislation providing for this special agent was secured only as a rider through an appropriation for the distribution of seeds.

In 1881 a division of forestry was created in the department, but it required only a small appropriation and could be little more than a bureau of information and advice. This bureau had nothing to do with the forests on the public domain. Nothing had ever been done to protect them and during the eighth decade of the last century it began to look as though they were to eventually be destroyed by fire and reckless cutting.

Congress, therefore, in 1891, conferred upon the president the right to establish forest reservations, and on March 30, 1891, President Harrison created the Yellowstone National Park Land Reserve. This act merely set aside forest lands in reserve. It contained no provision for their protection or development. Under it more forest reservations were created by President Harrison and President Cleveland. The reserves were placed under the jurisdiction of the General Land Office.

Under the act of June 4, 1897, Congress outlined a system of organization and management for the forest reserves and placed their administration under the Secretary of the Interior. The rules and regulations for administering the reserves were formulated by the commissioner of the General Land Office, and the Geological Survey of the Department of the

Interior was charged with surveying and mapping them.

In 1901 the division of forestry of the Department of Agriculture was raised to the rank of bureau, and Gifford Pinchot was made its chief.

The early years are notable for three outstanding accomplishments—the establishment of the Forest Products Laboratory which opened June 4, 1910, the passage of the Weeks' law March 3, 1911, for the purchase of land for the national forests in the Southern Appalachians; and a definite beginning of an effort looking toward the formation of a national forest policy.

On July 1, 1914, District 7 was created. On June 1, 1915, the Branch of Research was formed and all research activities of the Service put under it.

When the United States entered the world war, the Forest Service, together with the lumber industry, raised and sent to France two regiments of forest engineers, the Tenth and the Twentieth. The Service gave 446 men to the army and navy besides many others who served in the war and navy departments in civilian capacity, although employed in war industry.

## PLAN INSPECTION OF AUTOMOBILES

Campaign Will Open Next Tuesday and Continue Until Sept. 1st

Plans for the second annual Delaware Car Inspection Campaign to be conducted from July 15 to September 1 are rapidly being completed, according to Secretary of State Charles H. Grantland, under whose leadership the campaign is being conducted in cooperation with the Delaware Safety Council. Inspectors Moore, Bailey and Rodway yesterday began their selection of the official inspection stations.

Stations selected must agree to make rigid tests of automobile brakes, headlights, steering gear and other safety factors of the automobiles submitted. Cars found to be in good operating condition will be furnished a small red sticker for attachment to the right hand lower corner of the windshield. A record of the inspection will be furnished the Secretary of State's office. At the conclusion of the campaign registrations of the uninspected cars will be rescinded and cancelled by the Secretary of State under the terms of section 24A of the State Motor Vehicle Code, as follows: "The department shall rescind and cancel the registration of any vehicle which the department shall determine is unsafe or unfit to be operated, or is not equipped as required by law."

Secretary Grantland this week expressed the hope that all motorists would co-operate heartily in promptly submitting their cars for inspection at one of the official stations and that it would not be necessary in many instances to invoke the provisions of the law cited above.

"Last year," said Secretary Grantland, "81 per cent of the Delaware motorists submitted their cars for inspection and made necessary repairs or additions to equipment in the interests of safety. The remaining 19 per cent either through a lack of interest or more likely because their cars were defective failed to co-operate. It is this small minority of car owners whom we will make special efforts to reach and steps will be inaugurated to assure the inspection of the cars registered in their names."

Just how much road safety can be brought about by attention to the details of safe car operating conditions a study of the consolidated 1929 car inspection report reveals 44 per cent of the car headlights on inspection were found to be defective and corrected; 28 per cent of the brakes and 30 per cent of the steering mechanism. The following figures refer to three items of the car equipment found inadequate or entirely missing: Windshield wipers, 9 per cent; rear view mirrors, 3 per cent; horns, 4 per cent.

The campaign is being directed from headquarters established two weeks ago in the Senate Chamber of the State House, at Dover.

## BARLEY SCAB CONTROL

Crop rotation and a clean-up of cornstalks or similar debris, supplemented by fall plowing, will control barley scab. The scab parasite lives over winter on old cornstalks and other crop residues left on the surface of the ground or only partly turned under. In 1928 scab infection averaged 17 per cent in 52 barley fields in northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, where barley was sown in disked or poorly plowed cornland with stalks left on the surface of the ground. In contrast, the infection in 102 fields in this area where corn was removed and the land well plowed was less than 2 per cent, with little damage to the feeding value of the barley. Fields of barley showing scab infection should be allowed to become fully ripe and dry before cutting, to prevent spread of the disease in the bundle and shocks.

Raglan sleeves on a child's dress are more comfortable than either the set-in or the kimono sleeve. They are more easily made than set-in sleeves, and they allow room for growth without making the dress look too broad across the shoulders.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### Academy Street

Editor Newark Post:

Dear Sir:

The Town of Newark has improved all the streets around the University of Delaware property with the exception of a portion of Academy street, from Lovett avenue to East Park Place, which is a considerable stretch of roadway, about two ordinary city blocks or squares, long. This street, which is becoming more important as times goes on, and the town grows, is now a very poor piece of dirt, or cinder roadway, and entirely out of harmony with the other streets of the town.

Town Council seems to have very good reasons for not improving this street up to this time. The University ground on one side is State property, and the Town receives no taxes from it. The other side is bordered for almost the entire way by a large, unimproved open field. The question of drainage will also have to be solved.

Taking these facts into consideration, the following proposition is made. The Town of Newark having done what seems to be more than its share in improving the University property by surrounding it with improved streets, should have no hesitancy in placing these facts before the proper authorities and appealing to the State Highway Department to improve this comparatively short stretch of road. It is true that on one side the roadway is bordered by private property, but practically all the highways built by the State outside of the towns, are bordered on both sides by private property. Newark has built modern roadways on North College avenue, South College avenue, East Park Place, Delaware avenue and Main street, and the latter two streets are for some distance bordered on both sides by University property.

Academy street is the direct route from the Aetna fire house to the State property on the South campus of the University, including the Library and the entire Women's College. The present dirt street is continually cut up and in bad condition near the entrance to the University heating plant, caused by heavy hauling necessary in taking supplies to that plant. Drainage originating on the University grounds, especially at the heating plant, must be taken care, and it is hardly fair to saddle this expense on the people of Newark, but it could be easily included in the cost of building the roadway by the construction of a sewer to connect with the town sewer at East Park Place and Academy street.

The rapid growth of the Southern section of Newark has made Academy street one of the most traveled streets in the town, even in the miserable condition it is at present. This street leads directly from the new section of Newark to the Public Schools, and during the school term many children are compelled to walk directly in the path of traffic, so that it is becoming more dangerous every day. This could be avoided by a sidewalk along the University property, which the State should build, and which the safety of the children demands. This, we believe, was discussed at the last meeting of Town Council, and the opinion expressed that the University authorities would probably consider the building of the sidewalk. However, it is probable that if the University builds this sidewalk, the money would have to come out of the special appropriation for the University, and may have to wait until after the next session of the Legislature. If the State Highway Department can be persuaded to take charge of the work, there is reason to believe it can be done in a short time. This would not only secure quick action, but would relieve the University and the Town of the expense.

If the members of Town Council have the "nerve" to go after this comparative small appropriation from the State Highway Department, in the proper manner, we believe it can be secured. But if they are afraid to approach the "powers that be," the taxpayers of Newark will eventually have to stand this expense.

Every automobile owner and user of gasoline is paying taxes directly to the State Highway Department, and so far none of that tax has come back to the town of Newark in the form of improved highways within the town, so why not ask for a small share of it, to improve the streets along the State owned property?

—K. A. J.

## HONORS FOR HUGH M. MORRIS

Former Federal Jurist was  
Tendered a Banquet on  
Tuesday Evening

Dignitaries of the Delaware and Pennsylvania bars, business and professional men of the city and State, comprising more than 400 persons, gathered Tuesday night in the gold ball-room of the du Pont-Biltmore, Wilmington, at a banquet given by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce in honor of former Judge M. Morris, who resigned from the bench as judge of the United States Court for the District of Delaware last month.

Former Judge Morris sat gravely at the table, with an unassuming manner, and heard himself extolled as a leader in his profession, who has placed honesty and integrity above everything else in his dispatch of justice throughout the 11 years he has occupied the bench.

From the lips of Robert H. Richards, the toastmaster of the occasion, Mr. Morris heard himself described as a man who has added greatly "to the lustre and splendid tradition of the United States Court for the District of Delaware."

He heard Judge James E. Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, call him "a great man, and one who has contributed greatly to the educational work of the State."

And he heard a letter of commendation sent by President Hoover, read, in which the President thanked him for the "distinguished service he had rendered the government." The letter, which was read by Toastmaster Richards, read as follows:

"I have your letter of June 5, tendering your resignation as United States District Judge for the District of Delaware to take effect upon adjournment of court on June 30, 1930. Your resignation is accepted as tendered."

"I take the opportunity to thank you for the distinguished service you have rendered the government in the administration of your office, and wish you great success in the continued practice of your profession. Yours faithfully, Signed, Herbert Hoover."

John J. Powell, Sr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Before introducing the toastmaster Mr. Powell said:

"We have come to pay tribute of respect to a distinguished citizen who has retired from public life. A man who has built his ideals, and accomplished his task not only with honor to himself, not only with honor to the community, not only with honor to the State, but with honor to the en-

tire Nation. His was a work well done—he has been a good and faithful servant to the country."

Toastmaster Richards, after being introduced by Mr. Powell, introduced some of the distinguished men sitting at the head table. Among them were the following:

Henry J. Bailey, J. Paul Mullin, R. C. Mahaffy, Jr., William F. Metten, J. C. F. Gordon, Henry T. Bush, former Judge Henry C. Conrad, John P. Nields, Judge Joseph Buffington, Robert H. Richards, former Judge Hugh M. Morris, John J. Powell, Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, G. W. K. Forrest, Henry P. Scott, former Judge William H. Boyce, former Judge David T. Marvel, Leonard E. Wales, C. D. Garretson, Winfield Neilson and Charles C. Kurtz.

Mr. Richards also read numerous letters of commendation to Mr. Morris besides the one from President Hoover. Some of the letters conveyed regrets of the writers' inability to be present at the banquet.

Among those sending letters and telegrams were: U. S. Attorney General William D. Mitchell, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Governor C. Douglas Buck, U. S. District Judge F. P. Schoonmaker and U. S. Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware, James Pennell; U. S. District Judge, Albert L. Watson, of Scranton, Pa.; U. S. District Judge W. H. S. Thomson, of Pittsburgh; U. S. District Judge, O. B. Dickinson, of Philadelphia; President D. Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Associate Judge Herbert L. Rice, of the State Supreme Court.

Judge William T. Broughall, of the Municipal Court; Chancellor J. O. Wolcott.

Serve small portions of food to children so that they can chat their plates without the feeling of being stuffed, and without being nagged into eating. Then give second helpings if wanted.

Liver and cucumber salad is a good combination. Mix 2 cups of cold chopped cooked liver, ½ cup of diced cucumber, and ¼ cup of diced celery with mayonnaise dressing serve on lettuce leaves.

## Mundorff Beverage Co.

Bottlers of  
**ORANGE CRUSH**  
30th and Market Sts.  
Phone 2-2651 Wilmington

## Dividend Notice

Regular semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent. (\$4.00 per share) has been declared by the Board of Directors on the Capital Stock of the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark payable August 1st, 1930, to stockholders of record July 31st, 1930.

J. E. DOUGHERTY, Treasurer.

## GOOD For Another Season's Wear

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PERSONALS

Miss Lois Brandt, of Philadelphia, and the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Tushave.

Mrs. Vonsky and daughter, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cage over the week-end.

Mr. Howard Pirth, of Camden, N. J., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. James Cage.

Miss Margaret Finn, of Ridgefield, N. J., has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David W. Palmer.

Miss Dorothy McNeal, of Newark, N. J., who spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, of Banko, N. J., are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Lovett, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Mrs. Fred Ritz, Miss Freda Ritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingham and family will spend the month of July with friends in Massachusetts.

Miss Blanche Malcom is at Camp Tonka, Dagaboro, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Leverage and Mr. Howard, motored to Philadelphia last week-end to visit Mrs. Leverage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pierce. Mr. Howard remained with his grandparents to spend a week.

Miss Virginia Shumar left this morning for a visit with Miss Betty Davis, of Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Stella Martin and Mr. Ernest Lewis, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Moore.

Tommy Ingham is spending the summer at Camp Katahdin, Etna, Maine.

Norris L. Boulden and Horace Austman, of Woodhaven, N. Y., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clancy spent the week-end in Philadelphia with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields.

Pauline Kay Reed has returned home after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Kay, of Elk Mills, Md.

Mary L. Thomas is spending this week with her cousin, Edith Strickland, in Roxboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richardson and son, Theodore, of El Segundo, California, were the guests of Mrs. Orville Little over the Fourth holidays. Other visitors at her home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family, of Woodbury, N. J.

Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson spent the Fourth of July week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Miss Charlotte Dayett, and Jack Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, and Mrs. Albert Ayerst, of Pittsburgh, motored to New York City last Thursday, from which port Miss Dayett sailed for a summer abroad. Miss Dayett was joined in New York by Miss Marjorie Johnson, who had been visiting friends in New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long entertained a number of Newark friends at a picnic on the Fourth, at their home on the River Road, near New Castle.

Mrs. Charles H. Jarmon has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee W. Warren, at Berlin, Maryland, and her daughter, Mrs. William Holloway, at Newark, Maryland.

George W. Crowe, of Mechanicsville, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital ten days ago, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, of Newport News, Va., spent July Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McAllister, E. Main street.

Mrs. Margaret McAllister, who has been confined to her home by illness for three weeks, is not showing much improvement.

Mrs. Margaret Gregson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Devonshire, at Porterville, Md., has returned to Newark and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Palmer, E. Main street.

Miss Virginia Shumar spent the Fourth holidays with Miss Adele Metz, of Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis are spending the months of July and August at Saranac Inn, Upper Saranac, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaertner spent the Fourth of July holidays in Philadelphia visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coran, Mr. and Mrs. Coran and their children, Eleanor and Robert, returned with them on Sunday. The children will remain here for two weeks.

Miss Anne Ritz spent yesterday in Washington, D. C., en route for Franklin, Ohio, where she will visit relatives. Miss Ritz was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Shupert, who was

returning to her home after a three-weeks' stay with Mrs. Frederick Ritz here. Later, Miss Ritz will visit her brother in Phoenix, Arizona, where she will be joined by Miss Dora Law, of this town, for a trip to California, Vancouver and through the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Frank Smith, of Cleveland avenue, spent the Fourth at Rehoboth.

Miss Helen Michael, of Williamsport, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling and sons, Junior and Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bedford and son, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth holidays at Rudy, Pa.

Grant Ritchie and Claude McFarland spent the Fourth holidays at Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, of Lumbrook, entertained visitors from Johnstown, Pa., over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and children, of East Park Place, are spending a couple of weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Grangers Plan Conference Here**

(Continued from Page 1.)

gram. Lodging and meals will be provided at the University of Delaware for a nominal amount.

Conference leaders for the various sessions during the four days have been announced as follows: former Governor Robert P. Robinson; Dr. Walter Hüllihen; Dean Charles A. McCue; Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, University of Delaware; Mrs. Mignon Quan Lott, of Minneapolis, rural social and recreational expert; W. R. Gordon, professor of rural sociology, Pennsylvania State College; Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange; James C. Farmer, South Newberry, N. H.; Raymond G. Bressler, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Anna A. McDonald, state librarian of Pennsylvania; Dr. C. C. Rankin; Wallace S. Moreland, New Jersey State College of Agriculture; Mrs. Roydon Hammond, state librarian of Delaware; Miss Alvin Ruth, lecturer, New Castle County, Del., pomona grange; Mrs. John L. Cromwell, Kent Co., Del.; Mrs. A. E. Nunn, Sussex County, Del.; Mrs. Walter L. Carpenter, Miss Sara Pennington, Miss Elizabeth Dilworth and five state lecturers.

Social features of the conference will include a trip to Longwood, the famous estate of P. S. du Pont and the presentation of several plays. A. Bailey Thomas, Delaware state lecturer, will preside at the opening session on August 5.

The complete program follows:

Tuesday, August 5, 7:30 p. m.—Mr. Thomas presiding; organ recital; addresses of welcome by former Governor Robert P. Robinson, Dr. Walter Hüllihen and Governor Buck; response, Dr. Walter H. Whiton, lecturer New Jersey State Grange; selections by Philadelphia harmonica boys' band; introduction of state lecturers.

Wednesday, August 6, morning session—Miss Arthur presiding; 8:45, devotional exercises; the lecture hour program, Mr. Eisaman, of Penna., presenting amateur plays, Prof. W. R. Gordon; "How to use games in grange meetings," R. G. Bressler. Afternoon session, Mr. Eisaman presiding, 1:30, song service, "Making the grange ritual more effective," Dr. C. C. Rankin; group session on various subjects; swimming. Evening session, Dr. Brooks, presiding, 7:15, organ recital; debate, New York vs. Penna.; lecturer's program, Dr. Whiton.

Thursday, August 7, morning session—Dr. Whiton presiding, 8:45, devotional exercises; "Stunts that will make a meeting go," Mrs. Lott; "Books as an indispensable aid to lecturer," Miss McDonald; "Games to use at the grange picnic," Mr. Bressler. Afternoon—Trip to Longwood estate of P. S. du Pont. Evening, 7, organ recital; address by James C. Farmer, national lecturer; illustrated address, "European Agriculture," Dean C. A. McCue; "Building interesting program," Mrs. Lott.

Friday, August 8, morning session—Mrs. Brooks presiding, 8:45, devotional exercises; "Grange opportunities in the rural sociological field," Prof. Gordon; taxation; demonstration "Musical games and stunts." Mrs. Lott. Afternoon session, address, Louis J. Taber, national master; agricultural economics; group sessions, swimming. Evening session—Organ recital; presentation of state masters from Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey; presentation of three short plays; adjournment.

**IN THE CHURCHES**

Head of Christiana Presbyterian

Holy Communion service which were held last Sabbath were largely attended. The pastor received five new members, and baptised four brothers, which was a beautiful and solemn service.

Owing to the building of the new road which leads past the church there will be no preaching services during August, but on each Lord's Day during July. The topic for next Sabbath is "What Shall I do to be Lost?" The public is cordially invited to worship at this old historic church when convenient to do so.

**RADIO PROGRAM**  
Station WDEL

**Friday, July 11**

11.00 a. m. Chester Hour.  
12.00 Noon Wesco Hour of Luncheon Music.  
1.00 p. m. Telephone request program (Recordings).  
2.00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.  
4.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.  
5.30 p. m. Eppe's program.  
5.45 p. m. Hiltex program.  
6.00 p. m. Coca Cola Cadets.  
6.30 p. m. Diamond Ice & Coal Zero Hour.  
7.00 p. m. Recordings.  
7.25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.  
7.30 p. m. Springfield Inn Orchestra.  
8.00 p. m. Bob Hill and Hazel Merrill.  
8.30 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
8.45 p. m. Mildred Green, Pianist.  
9.00 p. m. Twilight Trio.  
9.30 p. m. Blue Ridge Mountains Ramblers.  
10.00 p. m. "A Night in Mooseland Dance" from the Du Pont-Biltmore Hotel Ballroom.  
12.00 p. m. Sign off.

**Saturday, July 12.**

11.00 a. m. Chester Hour.  
12.00 Noon Wesco Hour of Luncheon Music.  
1.00 p. m. Telephone request program (Recordings).  
2.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.  
6.00 p. m. Bob Hill and Hazel Merrill.  
6.30 p. m. Selected Recordings.  
7.25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.  
7.30 p. m. Good News.  
7.45 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
8.00 p. m. Minor Male Quartette.  
8.30 p. m. Alexander Savage.  
8.45 p. m. Music Box.  
9.00 p. m. Andy, harmonica specialist.  
9.15 p. m. Marion Bloch.  
9.30 p. m. Longwood Entertainers.  
10.00 p. m. Henry Hallett, Pianist.  
10.15 p. m. Sign off.

**Sunday, July 13**

11.00 a. m. West Presbyterian Church Service.  
1.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.30 p. m. Emanuel Church Choir.  
6.30 p. m. Rev. J. B. Vaughn.  
6.45 p. m. Old Fashioned Hymn Sing.  
7.00 p. m. Sacred Recordings.  
7.45 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
8.00 p. m. Reager and Guyer.  
8.30 p. m. Studio Program.  
9.00 p. m. Majestic Theatre of the Air.  
10.00 p. m. Sign off.

**Monday, July 14**

11.00 a. m. Chester Hour.  
12.00 Noon Wesco Hour of Luncheon Music.  
1.00 p. m. Telephone request program (Recordings).  
2.00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.  
4.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.  
6.00 p. m. Selected Recordings.  
6.30 p. m. Charles Latham, the Lone Star.  
7.00 p. m. Recordings.  
7.15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Talk.  
7.25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.  
7.30 p. m. Springfield Inn Orchestra.  
8.00 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
8.15 p. m. WDEL Radio Players.  
9.00 p. m. Criterion Quartette.

**Tuesday, July 15**

11.00 a. m. Chester Hour.  
12.00 Noon Wesco Hour of Luncheon Music.  
1.00 p. m. Telephone request program (Recordings).  
2.00 p. m. Lucky Letter Encore.  
3.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.  
5.30 p. m. Eppe's program.  
5.45 p. m. Hiltex program.  
6.00 p. m. Good News Magazine.  
6.15 p. m. Earl Simmons, Guitar.  
6.30 p. m. The Story Behind the Song.  
7.00 p. m. Recordings.  
7.25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.  
7.30 p. m. Weekly Book Review.  
7.45 p. m. Mary Louise Pleaston, Soprano.  
8.00 p. m. John Kirkland, Tenor.  
8.15 p. m. The Stagers presenting "The Monkey's Paw."  
9.00 p. m. Frances Passmore, Violinist; Anna Semples Wilson, Pianist.  
9.15 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
9.30 p. m. Fights from Leipsville.  
11.00 p. m. Sign off.

**Wednesday, July 16**

11.00 a. m. Chester Hour.  
12.00 Noon Wesco Hour of Luncheon Music.  
1.00 p. m. Telephone request program (Recordings).  
2.00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.  
4.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.  
6.00 p. m. Good News Magazine.  
6.15 p. m. Edwads' program.  
6.30 p. m. Robert Livermore, popular novelties.  
7.00 p. m. Recordings.  
7.25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.  
7.30 p. m. Springfield Inn Orchestra.  
8.00 p. m. WDEL Trio.  
8.30 p. m. Recital—Wesley Dempsey, Robert Strahorn, Edwin Shakespeare, Mrs. Francis Springer.  
9.15 p. m. Recital, Mildred Ehart and Mabel Butler.  
9.30 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
9.45 p. m. Jess Joline, Imitator.  
10.00 p. m. Rose Acre program.  
10.30 p. m. Sign off.

**Thursday, July 17**

11.00 a. m. Chester Hour.  
12.00 Noon Wesco Hour of Luncheon Music.  
1.00 p. m. Telephone request program (Recordings).  
2.00 p. m. Lucky Letter Encore.  
3.00 p. m. Sign off.  
5.00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.  
6.00 p. m. Wesco Entertainers.  
6.30 p. m. Clover Dairy program.  
7.00 p. m. Recordings.  
7.25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.  
7.30 p. m. Omar, The Persian Prince.  
7.45 p. m. Programs from Chester Studios.  
11.00 p. m. Sign off.

**Lodge Notes**  
K. O. F. P.

Oseola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, on Sunday, July 13, will attend Divine services with Morning Star Lodge, of Grubb's, at Bethel Church, Chester, at 10.30 a. m. On Monday evening a delegation will motor to Talleyville, where a crack degree team of Wilmington will confer the rank of Knight on a class of an even dozen. All members are urged to attend both of these affairs.

The lodge was honored by a visit from Supreme Representative Edward Beeson, who will represent the Delaware Knights of Pythias at the annual convention at Tampa, Florida, next month. The excursion committee also reports progress. The excursion will be held on the 24th of July.

**IVY CROW TEMPLE**

Ivy Crow Temple, L. G. E., will hold installation of officers Saturday evening, July 12.

**MINEOLA COUNCIL**

On Wednesday night the degree team of Little Elk Council of Cherry Hill, Md., conferred the adoption degree on a large class of candidates for Mineola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, in their Teepee in Odd Fellows Hall. Great Pocahontas Abernathy of the State of Maryland was present.

**W. A. Murray Dies On Road**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ton; three brothers, Harry, of Cumberland, Md.; Charles of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Arthur of Marshallton; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Mott of Marshallton and Mrs. Taylor of Newport, and two stepsons, John Albert

Rodenhiiser and Norman K. Rodenhiiser.

The funeral took place from his late home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. W. E. Harrison, Jr., pastor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church, Wilmington, officiating. Burial was in Silverbrook cemetery.

The pall bearers were: T. C. Johnson and Roy Freck, representing business associates; Clarence Fraim and E. P. Turner, representing the trustees of McCabe Church; G. L. R. Thompson and Charles H. Gray, representing the Men's Bible Class, of which Mr. Murray was a vice-president, and William A. Hyde and Robert J. Peoples, representing the Lion's Club.

**LIEUTENANT E. P. JOLLS RETURNS TO HOSPITAL**

Lieutenant E. P. Jolls, of the military department of the University of Delaware, returned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Monday to undergo an operation for sinus trouble. Lieutenant Jolls, in June, was assigned to the R. O. T. C. camp, at Fort Monroe, as an instructor, but returned to Newark because of illness. He went to Walter Reed Hospital about a week ago for several days and returned home last Thursday. He now returns for the operation.

**Cobwebb Tea Room**  
IN THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE  
CENTREVILLE, DELAWARE  
7 miles from Wilmington, on the Kennett Pike  
LUNCH TEA ANTIQUES  
SPECIAL THURSDAY DINNERS

**Junior League Exchange**  
312 W. 9th STREET WILMINGTON  
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE  
That deliveries will be made to Rehoboth patrons every Saturday afternoon during the Summer months.

**To Be Lovely All Summer Long**  
It's the best time of the year for sports and fun—but it's the hottest time to keep looking fresh and youthful. One of our flattering permanent waves, regular care of your skin and hands are three sure guarantees of summer beauty.  
**PERMANENT WAVING**  
Marcelling, Hair Bobbing, Finger Waving, Manicuring, Scalp Treatments, Facials.  
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Nathan Bailey, Mgr.  
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**Crook's**

1/2 Pint Cans Black Flag Liquid	can	23c
Small Size Bottles Black Flag Powder	bottle	14c
New Packed Early June Peas	can	10c
Red Double Lip Jar Rubbers	pkg.	7c
Jar Caps	dozen	25c
Pint Jars	dozen	75c
Quart Jars	dozen	85c
1/2 Gallon Jars	dozen	\$1.25
Parowax	pkg.	10c
Jelly Glasses with Tops	dozen	39c
Quart Jars Plain Olives	jar	33c
Crook's Tall Evaporated Milk	3 cans	25c

**CROOK'S COFFEE—**

Veri-Good, Morning Cheer, Special Blend, Delicious	
Pound	22c 28c 34c 41c

Crook's 1/4-lb Pkg. Orange Pekoe Tea, pkg. 17c; 1/2 lb pkg 33c

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Small Lean Smoked Picnics	lb.	19c
Roast Leg or Loin Lamb	lb.	31c
Shoulder Roast Lamb	lb.	26c
Meaty Stewing Lamb or Veal	lb.	15c
Round or Sirloin Steak	lb.	38c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	25c
Prime Rib Roast Beef	lb.	27c
Tender Beef Liver	lb.	27c
Boneless Pig Feet Pickled	jar	25c
Fresh Fruit and Produce at Attractive Prices		

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

ALL SIZES  
LOWEST PRICES

4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$5.85
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$6.65
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$7.95
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	\$10.25
6.00-21 (33x6.00)	\$13.75

**FULTON MOTORS**  
Newark, Delaware  
Phone 441

**OPENING ON JULY 8th**  
**Northwood Sandwich Shop**  
Your patronage will be appreciated  
MRS. JOHN A. CLARK

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
Sundays and Holidays  
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.



## Grade "A" Milk Now Available In Many Small Towns

The State Sanitary Engineer, R. C. Beckett, makes the following report on Grade "A" Milk:

Grade "A" raw milk will now be available for the mothers and babies of Delaware in many of the towns of this State. This will be milk produced in modern dairy barns having concrete floors, steel stanchions, proper ventilation and adequate light for the proper housing of the cows. Such milk will be handled in thoroughly equipped milk houses arranged for proper sterilizing of all equipment and bottles. The milk after being received in the milk house will be run over aerators and thoroughly cooled. The milk flowing from the cooler is led directly into bottles and capped by mechanical means, eliminating any contact with the milk by the attendant. Such milk with a high butter fat content and a bacteria count of less than 50,000 per cubic centimeter means a wholesome and satisfying food for all.

To the dairymen who have thus brought up their dairies to such a high plane should go a full measure of praise. They have done their bit to provide clean, wholesome milk, the equivalent of milk which commands such a high price in our larger cities. The State Board of Health advises buying the best milk obtainable and that is grade "A" raw or pasteurized. Milk of such quality is certainly the biggest money value in the food line.

Pasteurized milk either grade "A" or grade "B" is now available at Dover, Newark, Lewes, Rehoboth, Richardson Park, Milford and some is being distributed in Seaford and Delmar from a pasteurizing plant located near Millsboro. New grade "A" pasteurizing plants have been constructed during the last six months in Lewes and Newark, the latter having two such plants. In Rehoboth the former plant has been completely overhauled and now is classed as a grade "A" plant. Dover, Milford, Richardson Park and the plant of the Scott-Powell Company near Millsboro are grade "B" pasteurizing plants. With the exception of one or two herds, all the milk received at both grade "A" and grade "B" pasteurizing plants outside the City of Wilmington, comes from tuberculin-tested herds. This marks a great step forward, as only five years ago tuberculin-testing of cattle was just beginning to be required of raw milk only. So rapidly has been the tuberculin-testing by the State Board of Agriculture plus the effect of adoption of regulations by the State Board of Health requiring raw milk to be tuberculin-tested and the adoption of the large milk companies of Wilmington and Philadelphia of the policy of requiring herds delivering milk to their pasteurizing plants to be tuberculin-tested, that by the end of 1930 practically all milk consumed in Delaware whether raw or pasteurized will come from tuberculin-tested cattle.

The grade "A" pasteurizing plants are equipped with pasteurizers of proper design, having recording thermometers to keep a daily record of the temperature at which the milk is held and the length of time it is held at that temperature. In addition the accuracy of the recording thermometer is checked by a standard thermometer. The milk after being pasteurized and filtered is pumped over a large cooler which is cooled by an ammonia refrigeration unit or by a frigidaria system hooked up to the cooler. From the cooler the milk flows by gravity to bottling machines which mechanically cap the bottles with caps stored in tubes, thus removing the possibility of contaminating the milk which was possible in the old system of putting

on the cap by hand. After the bottles are capped they are removed to the cold storage room, where they are held until delivery.

The following list of dairymen and pasteurizing plants licensed for the year July, 1930, to July, 1931, represent those who have fulfilled with but few minor exceptions all of the 31 items of equipment, methods and sanitation called for by the recently adopted milk regulations of the State Board of Health. These regulations are modeled quite closely after the Standard Milk Code suggested by the U. S. Public Health Service. These same regulations have been adopted by 22 states and over 300 cities. This indicates that a uniformity of milk control work is rapidly gaining ground and that eventually what denotes "A" grade milk in one state will mean grade "A" in another.

Besides fulfilling the items of sanitation, etc., which have been checked at least three times at each dairy during the last six months by Mr. T. H. Willim, State Milk Inspector, the dairymen have had to meet certain bacteria standards which in the case of grade "A" raw and pasteurized is less than 50,000 bacteria per c. c. and in the case of grade "B" less than 200,000 per c. c. Their ratings have been determined by three or more milk samples collected during the past six months.

The grades as announced are not permanent as tests of the milk will continue beginning July 1st, so that it will be necessary for the individual dairymen to maintain the quality of his product and the cleanliness of his dairy if he does not want to run the risk of being degraded to "B" if he happens to be an "A" grade dairyman, or in the case of the grade "B" dairyman to lose his license entirely.

Grade "B" dairymen who desire to make grade "A" after the proper changes have been made in the dairy may request at any time a series of tests to determine whether the average bacteria count of the samples is below 50,000 per c. c. While the present grades as announced hold good for six months, there is nothing to prevent a dairyman achieving a higher is up. It is to be hoped that some others will see the advantage of producing the best quality milk. It is our belief that eventually there will be a price change favorable to the grade "A" dairyman and certainly he will increase his volume of sales. Eventually we will have some dairymen who will operate their farms as dairies only instead of using the dairy of the farm as a side-line. There is no reason why the State of Delaware cannot develop more dairies similar to the ones found in Wisconsin and other large dairying states. Frankly the more the dairy business occupies the owner or tenant the better for himself and the better for his patrons.

It is appropriate at this time to mention the fact that the increased cleanliness of the milk and the reduction of the high bacteria counts heretofore prevailing throughout the State during the last five years has been highly gratifying. That this improvement in the general milk supply has had a corresponding effect in increasing the well-being of the people, particularly of infants, is also extremely gratifying. To the dairymen who have accomplished these improvements all credit is due. To change the habits of years is no easy task but once a new way is adopted the old is never recalled to use again.

Newark—Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk: H. S. Eastburn, E. F. Richards; Grade "B" Raw Milk, H. T. Jones.

## JEANNE SMITH HEARS BYRD TELL OF ICE AGE—WHERE EVEN EYELIDS FROZE

Mister Marco Polo returned from afar and strange were the tales he told of distant lands and cities, and in the hearts of his stay-at-home hearers, the Country of Adventure beckoned through his words. The unknown lands behind the horizon have always beckoned to intrepid hearts and the hearts have heard them call. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd rose last night to those who had come to pay him honor. The hall room of the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia was crowded. The long speakers' table was decorated with foremast citizens—with Philadelphia Army and Navy men—flags draped the walls and on the lighted stage talents of many kinds did its bit for the delight of these men who had come back alive from the Polar wastes. It was an imposing occasion. Everything was just right—but the flags, the banners, the music, the warm scented room with its representative citizens and charming wives faded into nothingness when Admiral Byrd got up to speak.

"It was cold," Byrd said. He was hesitant, he was polite, he made due note of his appreciation and then, like a cold wind from the self-same Antarctic wastes he told in unadorned phrases of the Country beyond the horizon, the bleak, limitless spaces of the pole. It was very cold he said, 72 degrees below zero when the wind blew. To this we listened unmoved in this soft heated luxury of modern housing, yet if the temperature in our homes should go down to zero, we should doubtless die immediately of pneumonia. "Far as we could see there was nothing but snow. On the barrier on which we encamped the snow went down to the water's edge—where it became solid ice. We were a bit in danger," he continued, "as part of the barrier might break off and become an iceberg at any moment." Woof—just like that he dismissed the implication of what might have happened if they had awakened one fine morning to discover they were floating around on an iceberg.

"In fact we were just finished unloading our supplies and transporting them to Little America, when part of the barrier did come loose and almost capsized our boat, the Eleanor Bolling. It was the first boat on which an iceberg ever had its start," smiled the Admiral. "The Antarctic," he went on, "is far different from the Arctic regions. The Antarctic is in the grip of a sinister ice age. It is cold, white, dead. Only on its edge do you find living creatures. The whales, the seals, the penguins. When we landed the penguins ran up to find out what it was all about. They had never seen man before—but they were not afraid. Beyond stretched the snow fields and the vast mountain ranges, never seen before by human eye. Here in this land of silence, the most silent land ever conceived by human brains—the Admiral hesitated—"you see no woman's foot has ever trod its soil, perhaps that is why it is so silent," he continued, and then as the crowd laughed he added, "perhaps that is why, too, it is the dreariest and loneliest place on the face of the earth." He told how his eye-lids froze together in the terrific cold—of how when you walked along you watched your companion's face to see if parts of it were freezing. He described the masks he and his companions had to wear, with funnels to breathe through, and he talked as if it were all a gay adventure. But beneath his words lay the ring of stout hearts and valiant minds who had come through the ordeal of ice unharmed. Housed in deep snow tunnels to protect them from cold, the dogs lived in their boxes. Army was the prize mother of the group. She loved to go walking with the Admiral and she had trained one of her first litter of pups to act as general nurse maid and big sister of the second litter, so that when the fat little puppies would tumble out after their mother, the faithful nurse would seize them by the tail and haul them back into the comfort of their burrow.

Not only did the animals live in tunnels, the men had to dig their way out whenever there was a snow storm, and sometimes there were deep passages under the snow by which the men could go to one another's houses. They rigged up a snow gymnasium, to where they kept fit. "It was much warmer in there than outside," laughed the Admiral, "never colder than 50 below in the gymnasium." He described what the young explorer should wear—and recommended polar bear pants and reindeer skin boots with seal skin soles. "It is not what you wear," said the Admiral, almost paraphrasing a famous French dressmaker, "it is how you wear it." The idea was to keep from getting too wet. It was very inconvenient to have your garments or your sleeping bag freeze into a solid cake of ice—not so comfortable for sleeping. To me the most dramatic episode of the whole evening was contained in the few words spoken by Harold June, U. S. N., who flew over the pole with Byrd. June, Balchen and another went out on a surveying party in a plane. They landed and began to explore the huge ice mountain before them. It was a calm day, almost warm, but as they left their base on foot they planted flags along the way, for those were Byrd's orders. A storm came up. The wind blew a gale. The snow fell in chunks, some two feet square. By the aid of the flags as markers they found their way back to their base. Almost all night they struggled with the plane, trying to keep it on land. Presently they thought they had it fastened down.

The wind screamed more furiously, the plane took off without a pilot in a 120 mile gale and crashed a mile away. For eleven days they listened in on their radio receivers, fortunately undamaged, but were not able to send messages. On the eleventh day Byrd flew to their rescue, but his ship was not big enough to take all the men back, so Byrd stayed, finished June, simply. That perhaps is the keynote of this man's life. The thing which has enabled him to face the deadly cold of the long Antarctic nights, the deadly dreariness of the endless ice fields, to return with all his men, with the data he wanted. Yes—Byrd stayed. And if you ask me, he is still staying.

—Jeanne Smith.

## Letters to Jeanne

"Jeanne" answers all questions relating to problems of married life. Names and addresses should be added to letters, as a mark of good faith, but of course will not be published. Write "Jeanne," care of The Newark Post, Wilmington Office, 809 Tatnall Street, Wilmington.

Count that romance lost when the lover declares, "I'm unworthy." This is the stock line of lovers grown weary, and a definite signal that the final curtain is about to be lowered on a dying romance. It is just a man's way of saying, "Goodbye and good luck," but it seldom works. On the contrary, the girl in the case usually tightens her grip. She takes the words literally, and her sympathy is aroused. Either she tries to convince the man he is mistaken or makes it her business to see that he is made worthy. This is the last thing in the world the departing lover wants. The time is ripe, it seems, for men to adopt a new exit line, for the old excuse "I'm unworthy" fails to ring the bell.

Jeanne Smith.

Dear Jeanne Smith:

Please help me. I am a girl 23, in love with a young man two years my senior. I have been going with him for about two years. At first he told me he loved me and mentioned marriage, although we were never engaged. Recently his attitude has changed. I have told him several times that I love him, but the only answer I get is that I must forget him, and find someone more worthy of me. He treats me just like a sister, listening to all my troubles and giving me advice. For the last three months, however, I have seen him only once a week, and the rest of the days just drag. I have quite a few admirers, but I do not seem to enjoy myself in their company. For a long time he hasn't mentioned marriage or love. How can I make him talk?

Sally R.

Answer.—The young man has already spoken. In fact he spoke a mouthful when he declared himself unworthy, and asked you to seek another. Don't you know that this is a favorite exit line when men lose interest? I think you will have to content yourself with this man's friendship and look elsewhere for love. Evidently he considers you merely a good friend, and as you know there is a vast difference between friendship and love. Since you have so many admirers my advice is that you go out with them occasionally and give the other fellow a rest. Then the next time you see him try talking about something else besides your troubles. It isn't surprising that he has grown a bit tired, and given a chance he might recuperate and his love might return. You'll not have much success with the men, however, as long as you insist upon forcing a declaration of love from reluctant lips.

Jeanne Smith.

## BEAUTY

"Hot weather is here again," writes one of my beauty fans, "and I know you will think it queer, but one of my beauty problems in hot weather is that my hands perspire so much. I would just give anything if they would keep cool and dry, but they won't. The palms are always damp and clammy, and as I work in an office this condition even hinders my work."

The problem of perspiring hands is such a common one that I find it necessary to help many of my readers with this beauty problem from time to time. It is usually the business woman to whom this problem is most annoying for it is not so convenient for her to apply an astringent to her hands several times a day as the home woman if she wishes. In order to keep cool dry hands that are inclined to perspire excessively, it is necessary to apply an astringent lotion to them, completing the morning toilette. The

following lotion is excellent for this purpose: 1 dram tannic acid, 4 drams eau-de-cologne, 4 ounces witch hazel, 4 ounces of rose water; shake well, apply the lotion generously to the palms of the hands and between the fingers, and also massage the backs of the hands with it.

It is a good plan to keep a bottle of this lotion, together with a good hand cream, handy at the office as well as at home. During the warm days it may be necessary to apply it not only in the morning before leaving the house, but again at noon and again at bedtime, in order to keep the hands comfortably cool and free from that clammy, moist feeling.

Another very simple home remedy for perspiring hands is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered alum in one quart of warm water, allow it to cool and use this as a wash two or three times a day, allowing the lotion to dry on the hands.

A good way to keep the hands in a good condition and youthful is to use a good skin lotion or hand cream every time they are washed or dried, and to use an oily cream on them at night, together with bleaching cream, and massage treatment once a week. Every time you wash your hands gently press the cuticle back from the nails with a towel. This reveals the half moon and prevents hangnails. To remove stains from the hands or fingertips the following lotion will be found helpful: 4 teaspoonfuls lemon juice, 1 ounce glycerine; 2 ounces witch

hazel; 1 ounce peroxide; 4 ounces water; shake well. Keep in a bottle at this office, as this lotion will remove stains from the fingers and nails after using ink which has stained the tips of the fingers, nails and skin.

While the majority are busy with perspiring hands only during hot, sultry weather, there are some whose palms seem to be always clammy. This is most embarrassing as well as uncomfortable. This is the case, very often the result of ill health, and though the local treatments will give temporary relief and should be used, it is not a thorough physical examination. While local treatments are very good and should be employed if most forgotten that good health is the foundation of all beauty and the first duty of every woman would be to look first to her health. When she eats the right food, gets plenty of rest, exercises and takes plenty of water and takes her daily bath and stimulating baths—she has laid the foundation for beauty and charm.

—Jeanne Smith.

Scabbed barley is satisfactory feed for cattle and sheep. It is a suitable feed for hogs.

## SIMPLE DEVICES HELP TRAVELERS TO KEEP CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE

Heavy purses help to make journeys light, but heavy luggage as often as lack of funds, prevent many women from enjoying the stimulating benefits of a change of surroundings. Yet even the woman who must take care of her own luggage while traveling should be able to dress well without being unnecessarily burdened. What goes into her traveling bags will depend, of course, on the individual, and where she is going, but her first consideration should be the elimination of everything but essentials. In addition to her traveling costume, her wardrobe should include a light wool dress or a sweater and skirt for possible cool weather, a few washable dresses, and an extra pair of sturdy shoes. One way to conserve space is to carry only a limited supply of underwear made of rayon, knitted silk, or the crinkly cotton that does not need ironing. These can easily be washed out during overnight stops and hung up to dry for the next day's wear. A cake of soap, a miniature laundry set comprising clothespins, a sturdy cord and push pins to hold it in place will prove well worth the little space they occupy.

If a small electric iron is added to the equipment—washable dresses also be kept dainty in the same way. Folding hangers take up little space and are handy for use on sleeping at inns that fail to provide for all the needs of the traveler. Individual bags furnish excellent protection for shoes and the rest of the wardrobe. Other essentials which can be easily carried in a small emergency kit are soap and thread, a clothes brush, a flannel cloth for wiping shoes, a smart and practical are the light weight linen traveling bags, which are popular for air travel has helped popularize. Not only are they waterproof and scratch proof, but they will keep them looking like new for many a journey. If frequent overnight stops are contemplated, it is advisable to carry a small bag to carry a nightgown, a negligee and a few necessary toilet accessories. A soap and running water are sufficient to keep the traveler clean and comfortable. Even though warm water is lacking and no tubs or showers are available, a sponge bath with water will prove delightfully refreshing after a hot day and dusty ride.

—Jeanne Smith.



**A FARMER** with six acres in strawberries was faced with an unusually heavy crop and a glutted market. So rapidly were prices falling that it did not pay to hire additional pickers. Instead, he telephoned a number of city acquaintances to come and harvest as many berries as they wished at so much per head. Thus eliminating all picking, crating and shipping charges, the farmer turned what might have been a loss into a neat profit.



The Modern Farm Home Has a TELEPHONE

## THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE A FRIEND CAN PAY A FRIEND IS TO SAY THAT SHE IS "REAL"

"Genuine," with a woman who has lost a very dear friend in death, "is the needle in the haystack of life—rarely found and killing to lose." This is about the most beautiful tribute she could pay her friend. There are not so many people in this world of whom you can say that they are "real." A real person—is about the finest name you can call anybody. That implies everything that you would ordinarily say in several paragraphs. It means the other person is sincere—and there you have almost all that is necessary for friendship, and respect, and admiration, and confidence. You can trust some one who is sincere. You can reveal your soul and those sacred deep places in your heart to a sincere person, without fear that they will be scorned, laughed at or betrayed. She will take them at your own valuation of them, no matter how they may seem to her—they are sacred to you, they will be sacred to her, and if in her own heart she thinks them silly or childish, or feeble little imitations of something worthwhile, she will never tell you, nor anyone else—even herself.

And when you can say of some one "she is a real person," you mean that when she gives her friendship, she does not give it lightly or for any reason except that she feels it and wants you to have it. When she gives it, she gives it for always, and only a rebuff from you will make her take it back. We all think we are like that. We all think we are real persons, genuine and sincere, but I wonder if we are? We cannot all be. If we were, there wouldn't be this silly backbiting and petty resentment that is so prevalent. If we were people wouldn't be saying, "Rosalia is perfectly furious

at Nell today, and neither of them is saying a word. It's awful." And somebody does say that in one place or another, every single day that dawn. If we all were, there would not be these stories that come back to us so often. "Well, Harvey said that Eve told him that you said." If we all were, we would never have to say, "Oh, I never said anything of the kind. Isn't it awful, you just cannot trust anyone in the world." If we all were, it wouldn't be such a compliment to have some one say, "She is a real person." But since we're not, it should be the ambition of every one of us to have that said of her. To be genuine—so real—so honest in our friendship that the people could say that of us and mean it. Being honest in friendship doesn't necessarily mean the bluntness that some people practice—saying exactly what they think, whether it hurts or not. That isn't honest friendship, because it doesn't do any good. It is just honest individualism, and it does not accomplish anything. Honest friendship will hold back an opinion that might hurt, unless it is so helpful and constructive that it really is necessary and then a real friend will manage to put it into terms that won't cause hurt feelings. "Genuine" is indeed the needle in the haystack of life. There are lots of things that are pointed, lots of things that sparkle, but the one fine gleaming bit of steel is elusive. It is easier to find with a magnet. If you practice some of the principles of genuineness in friendship and humanity yourself, you are much more likely to find friends of whom you can say, he or she is a "real" person. I have known just one person of this type and that one is a "he."

—Jeanne Smith.

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Thursday, July 10, 1930

GOVERNORS  
APPOINTED  
FOR COUNTIESMar-Va Eastern Shore  
Association Names Offi-  
cials for Year

The official board of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association for the year ending last week was announced by the Executive Committee made up of representatives from each of the counties of the Eastern Shore. The report as to appointment of county officers follows:

**County Vice-Presidents**

Delaware—Henry T. Bush, Wilmington, New Castle County; E. G. Smith, Smyrna, Kent County; Louder, Milford, Sussex County.

Maryland—Harvey H. Long, Federalsburg, Caroline County; J. B. Elton, Cecil County; W. C. Hurlock, Dorchester County; deK. Smith, Chestertown, Kent County; Edwin H. Brown, Jr., P. Drexler, Queen Anne's County; C. Gelder, Princess Anne, Somerset County; B. Frank Sherman, Talbot County; W. B. Schuman, Jr., Salisbury, Wicomico County; W. D. Corddry, Snow Hill, Worcester County.

Virginia—John D. Grant, Jr., Accomack County; J. J. Bury, Cape Charles, Northampton County.

**Board of Governors**

New Castle County—Charles Gibbs, Wilmington, Del.; Josiah Marvel, Wilmington, Del.; Wm. F. Metten, Wilmington, Del.; J. Paul Mullin, Wilmington, Del.; John J. Powell, Wilmington, Del.; Robert T. Robinson, Newport, Del.; Charles J. Speel, Newport, Del.; Eugene Shalcross, Middletown, Del.; Henry P. Scott, Wilmington, Del.; Walter G. Tatnall, Wilmington, Del.; Arthur G. Wilkin, Wilmington, Del.

Kent County—E. C. Bancroft, Cambridge, Del.; T. R. Brown, Wyoming, Del.; W. W. Hynson, Smyrna, Del.; Leslie Gooden, Dover, Del.; C. W. Reddy, Dover, Del.; Horace Quilley, Harrington, Del.; Wallace W. Wilford, Dover, Del.

Sussex County—H. W. Conant, Rehoboth, Del.; Wm. B. Derickson, Selbyville, Del.; Milo C. Farber, Milford, Del.; T. R. Ingram, Lewes, Del.; L. L. Layton, Georgetown, Del.; F. McSweeney, Rehoboth, Del.; W. Robinson, Laurel, Del.; J. W. Sought, Laurel, Del.; J. Reese White, Rehoboth, Del.; E. J. Winder, Seaside, Del.

Caroline County—Arthur W. Brumby, Greensboro, Md.; J. Roland Willich, Denton, Md.; T. H. Chambers, Federalsburg, Md.; N. H. Fooks, P. Drexler, Md.; T. S. Holt, Federalsburg, Md.; Alfred W. Thompson, Federalsburg, Md.; Sen. L. B. Towers, Denton, Md.

Cecil County—J. T. C. Hopkins, P. Drexler, Md.; Irvin T. Kepler, P. Drexler, Md.; Daniel S. Terrell, Elkton, Md.

Dorchester County—E. C. Harrington, Cambridge, Md.; W. Laird Henderson, Cambridge, Md.; James A. Higgins, Vienna, Md.; O. R. Higgins, P. Drexler, Md.; S. O. Neal, Hurlock, Md.; Levi B. Phillips, Cambridge, Md.; Howard Simmons, Cambridge, Md.

Kent County—H. H. Collins, Jr., P. Drexler, Md.; W. B. Copper, P. Drexler, Md.; Conlyn E. Noland, P. Drexler, Md.; Dr. Paul E. Titts, P. Drexler, Md.; Harry C. Titts, P. Drexler, Md.

Queen Anne's County—J. Fletcher, P. Drexler, Md.; Rigby Valand, P. Drexler, Md.; W. Irving Baker, P. Drexler, Md.; S. Charles, P. Drexler, Md.

Somerset County—Everett C. Canby, P. Drexler, Md.; George W. Canby, P. Drexler, Md.; W. W. Canby, P. Drexler, Md.; W. W. Canby, P. Drexler, Md.; E. L. Canby, P. Drexler, Md.

Talbot County—E. G. Cover, Easton, Md.; W. Herman Hopkins, Easton, Md.; Samuel E. Shannahan, Easton, Md.; Henry P. Turner, Easton, Md.

Wicomico County—E. Dale Adkins, Salisbury, Md.; W. Lee Allen, Salisbury, Md.; W. S. Gordy, Jr., Salisbury, Md.; Ralph H. Grier, Salisbury, Md.; P. Jackson, Salisbury, Md.; Hooper S. Miles, Salisbury, Md.; E. M. Mitchell, Salisbury, Md.; W. H. Morris, Salisbury, Md.; M. J. O'Connell, Salisbury, Md.; G. Wm. Phillips, Salisbury, Md.; W. S. Sheppard, Salisbury, Md.; W. F. Turner, Nanticoke, Md.

Worcester County—Colmore H. P. Drexler, P. Drexler, Md.; Dr. E. J. P. Drexler, P. Drexler, Md.; Horace Davis, P. Drexler, Md.; M. T. Hargis, Snow Hill, Md.; W. W. McCabe, Ocean City, Md.; C. W. Purnell, Ocean City, Md.; Frank W. Truitt, Ocean City, Md.

Accomack County—Warner Ames, P. Drexler, Md.; Mornay G. Davis, P. Drexler, Md.

## Apple and Peach Situation In State

General observations on the apple and peach situation in the state in regards to the proper spraying to be done at this time is the information found in the Orchard Spray Notes No. 8 issued this week from the County Agent's office in Newark.

The letter prepared by Dr. J. P. Adams and sent by Mr. William follows:

The general condition for late apples is at this time better than last year. Some progress of apple scab appeared between the first and second cover spray where initial infection was not checked. This infection appears to be well in control. Very little russetting of fruit has been observed. Fire-Blight has shown a greater increase than has been experienced for a period of years and with tree growth being completed there will not be any further development of the disease. Apple rust and blotch show some increase but not disturbing to commercial yields of fruit. Sun scald is showing up as might be expected from the weather that has prevailed.

The Third Cover Spray is usually recommended at this time but varies according to the time for emergence of the second brood of codling moth worms. According to Dr. Stearns,

emergence of the spring brood of Codling Moth this year has been a straggling, long drawnout affair, extending from May 4 to June 22. Weather conditions were such that there was a definite break in emergence during the latter part of May. Moths emerging prior to this period were inactive and laid few eggs. On the other hand, fully 25 per cent of the brood emerged during the first two weeks in June, under weather conditions favoring activity. The worms which have been entering the fruit in considerable numbers during the last week and a half hatched from eggs deposited by these moths. Late development of the first brood will necessarily delay the time of application for the July Cover Spray for the second brood. Five-day banding records are being taken at Nassau, Millboro and Bridgeville, in Sussex County; at Milford, Camden and Cheswold, in Kent County; and at Middletown, Marmal and Hockessin, in New Castle County. These observations are being supplemented by bait can collections at Bridgeville, Camden and Cheswold.

Because of this situation, there would be no practical advantage of applying the Third Cover Spray at this time. Recommendations will be issued at a later date giving you at least a week's notice as to when this spray should be applied. The lateness of this application will also afford better control for the emerging curculio.

## Peaches

For early varieties of peaches, the Third Cover Spray should be applied one or two weeks before harvest. Use Dry-Mix, 20 lbs. to 100 gallons of water, of 18-16-10 self-boiled lime-sulphur. Where dusts are applied, use a sulphur-lime dust.

If there are areas on your farm—especially low, wet areas—where lungworm disease, fluke disease, or similar troubles have occurred, it is better to keep stock off these areas for a year or two, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If these areas must be used, use them for mature animals of a different species than formerly kept there and put your young stock somewhere else.

Many farmers fail to realize that one reason why they are unable to get a higher price for their eggs is that the eggs are not graded. When small and bad eggs are marketed with good ones it lowers the price of the entire lot.

FOURTH NATIONAL  
RADIO AUDITION

Under the leadership of music lovers in all parts of the United States, a great volunteer organization has been set up to conduct the Fourth National Radio Audition, the annual quest for new singers, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

With the framework of the national organization now completed state by state, the work during the remaining months until December will be directed to an intensive canvass for promising singers wherever they may be found among the country's amateurs. This search is made possible through the unselfish support of men and women of national prominence who recognize in the audition a rare opportunity for the young singers of the United States. The ten national finalists in the audition will divide cash awards totalling \$25,000 and will receive free music scholarships.

Among those who are serving as members of the far-flung audition organization this year are President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Dorothy Canfield, the novelist, Walter Damrosch, Daniel Protheroe, Willem Van Hoogstraten, Rev. Daniel A. Poling, President M. Eugene Newsum of International Rotary, Albert Spalding, Mrs. Yeatman Griffith, Dr. Howard Hanson, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Mme. Louise Homer, Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, Capt. Taylor Branson of the Marine Band, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, and Reinold Werrenrath, to mention only a few whose names are outstanding in the world of music and general culture.

The audition is also supported by notable men and women in public life. Two famous daughters of famous fathers—Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick and Congresswoman Ruth Bran Owen—are of the number, which also includes Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Senators Frank L. Greene, Peter Norbeck, Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen and Congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Among state executives who are furthering the work are the Governors of Maryland, Montana, Iowa, Kentucky, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. The women in public life who are also helping in the search for singers include the wives of the Governors of Maine, Idaho, Nevada, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Montana, Connecticut and Nebraska.

The local preliminary singing contests are now being held. The audition passes through local and state stages to semi-finals or regional auditions which qualify ten finalists to sing in grand finals next December.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, who entered into rest July 10, 1929.

The rolling stream of life goes on, but the vacant chair  
Recalls the love of her, that once sat there.

God took her home, it was His will,  
But in our hearts, she lingers still.  
Sadly missed by  
Her Children.

Some breeders of dairy stock believe that a large allowance of silage for a dairy bull is detrimental to his breeding qualities. Probably it is better to limit the allowance to about 12 pounds a day for each 1,000 pounds of live weight. Fed in this quantity, silage is thought to be a good, cheap and safe feed for bulls. It should of course be supplemented with hay and grain.

REPORT OF CONDITION  
OF THE

Newark Trust Company  
at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business

ON  
June 30, 1930

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$1,128,437.72
Overdrafts	147.18
Investments (including premiums on bonds)	207,149.21
Bank house (including furniture and fixtures)	32,500.00
Other real estate owned	262,304.04
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank or other reserve agents	235,236.52
Checks and other cash items	660.98
Cash on hand	34,301.76
Other resources	4,781.92

## LIABILITIES

Total resources	\$1,689,749.33
Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid)	146,793.23
Individual Deposits (including Postal Savings)	1,442,445.33
Total liabilities	\$1,689,749.33

State of Delaware,  
County of New Castle,

I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES,  
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:  
CHAS. B. EVANS,  
GEORGE W. RHODES,  
J. IRVIN DAYETT,  
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of July, 1930.  
CHARLES C. HUBERT,  
Notary Public.

# Your Market Place is the CLASSIFIED Advertising Columns of THE NEWARK POST

These little advertisements bring results when least you expect them. They establish new trade and revive former customers.

Have You Something You Want  
To Sell  
Or Buy  
Or Exchange

Do you want to employ additional help or seek a new position yourself?

Your problem can be solved by using the classified columns. They do double duty for you.

## GET THE CLASSIFIED HABIT

Wattsville, Va.; H. A. Littleton, Bloxom, Va.; G. Walter Mapp, Accomac, Va.; G. S. Ralston, Onley, Va.; A. A. Richards, Accomac, Va.; W. O. Strong, Onley, Va.

Northampton County—M. C. Ballard, Willis Wharf, Va.; G. Edward Coulbourn, Cape Charles, Va.; W. W. Dixon, Capeville, Va.; A. F. Dize, Cape Charles, Va.; R. E. Kellan, Exmore, Va.; J. R. Parsons, Cape Charles, Va.

## JOHNE'S DISEASE

Livestock owners must depend on prevention to avoid John's disease, or paratuberculosis, of cattle. There is no known cure for this infectious dysentery, says the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It spreads from herd to herd when diseased animals are introduced into clean herds, when diseased animals graze on community pastures with healthy stock. Slow-running broods may carry the infection. From animal to animal in a herd it is spread by germs from diseased animals that contaminate the feed and water. Ponds, sloughs, water troughs, and feed boxes may be sources of infection. It is not good practice to feed hay and fodder on the ground where it may become contaminated. The first symptoms of John's disease are temporary loss of appetite, and, in cows, lessening of the milk flow, followed by diarrhea.

## THE COMBINE AS A THRESHER

Use of the combine need not be limited to the harvesting of standing crops, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Many farmers thresh small crops of bound grain such as oats with a combine particularly if they want the straw for feed or bedding. Some growers of grain sorghums who harvest their crops with headers or corn binders, or by hand, later thresh the heads with a combine. If a combine is used much as stationary thresher, a feeder attachment, and straw carrier make it more efficient. The feeder is attached in place of the cutting and elevating platform and carries the bundles into the cylinder of the combine. A straw carrier attached to the combine, makes stacking easier.

Grain can now be cleaned when it is threshed or "combined." In 1929 farmers in the spring-wheat area used several hundred specially designed cleaning machines, which were attached to the threshing machines or combines. These did the cleaning automatically along with the threshing. This method of cleaning reduces the cost of handling grain on the farm, puts the grain in condition to sell at a higher price, and saves the screenings for feed for livestock.

SUBSCRIBE  
For The Post

## DUST THE POTATO PATCH

Protect potatoes in the home garden from late blight by dusting with dry bordeaux mixture or some proprietary fungicide, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If insects attack the plants, dust with a mixture of dehydrated lime and Paris green. (One pound of poison to 20 pounds of lime.) If used in liquid form, milk of lime should be added to prevent injury. Dry materials may be applied with a dust-distributing can, or even by shaking a small cheese-cloth bag over the plants. Liquid applications may be made with a watering can or garden atomizer.

The Plant Quarantine and Control Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which enforces foreign-plant quarantines, has new difficulties on its hands nowadays when airplanes or dirigibles land in the United States from foreign countries. The baggage of the Graf Zeppelin was examined when it landed here in 1928, and bouquets of flowers were found by plant-quarantine inspectors to be infested with 7 species of insects and 2 plant diseases. From examination in one recent year of 2,240 airplanes, arriving from foreign countries at 4 landing fields in Texas, Florida, California, and Porto Rico, contraband plants and plant products were intercepted on 134 occasions.

## WANTED

HEMSTITCHING and PICOTING, Gladys R. Blackburn, Highway, near Marshall Ave., Marlinton, Delaware. May be reached and called for No. 167 W. Main or 25 Chester, Newark.

WANTED TO RENT apartment or small house in desirable location, near University, for September occupancy. Write particulars to 710.10, Newark Post.

WANTED—Dressmaking at home, or by day. MRS. IDA McDONALD, 73.21, 134 E. Delaware Ave.

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Late Cabbage Plants, any variety, \$1.00 per 1000; 2000 plants, \$2.70; 5000 plants, \$4.50; 10,000 plants, \$8.50; at my farm. GEO. R. WHLEY, Greenwood, Del.

FOR SALE—One coal range, "Ben Hur," in good condition, with water back, complete. JOHN FRAZER, 79 Delaware Ave.

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-pal. heated fountains. Also, lice-proof nests. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM, 10.3.1f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room cottage at White Crystal Beach, Md. Apply W. R. HEAVELLOW, 76 Delaware Ave., Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Farm, 8 room house, barn, fruit and firewood, \$25 month till March 1st. Apply G. W. RUSSELL, Academy Bldg., Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—One small house, rear of L. Handloff's Dept. Store. 6.5.1f. L. HANDLOFF

FOR RENT—6-Room House, located at 113 South Chapel St. Rent reasonable. Apply MARK P. MALCOM, 340 S. College Ave., Phone 61-J.

Estate of Thomas L. Brown, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Thomas L. Brown, late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Clara M. Brown on the Eleventh day of June A. D. 1930, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the Eleventh day of June A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CLARA M. BROWN, Administratrix.

Address Charles B. Evans, Atty., Citizens Bank Building, 6.26.10f. Wilmington, Delaware.

Estate of Gilbert W. Chambers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration Cum Testamento Annexo upon the Estate of Gilbert W. Chambers, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1930, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator C. T. A. on or before the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Administrator C. T. A.

Address Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 6.26.10f. Newark, Delaware.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor (Palmer Graduate)

49 W. Main Street Newark, Del. Phone 429

Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 4 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

Westinghouse Battery

4.75 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Hondale Shock Absorbers Sales and Service

ELMER E. POWERS BATTERY CO. 4th & MONROE STS. Phone 4614 Wilmington

You can mend cracks in slate, soapstone, or cement laundry tubs with a mixture of litharge and glycerine, says agricultural engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Stir the two materials together to make a smooth, heavy paste free from lumps. The cracks should be cleaned and the paste worked into them with a case knife. A paste of Portland cement and water, or of the white of an egg and fresh lump lime, is also satisfactory for this purpose.



## FAVOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association Pass Resolutions

The County Vice-Presidents and Board of Governors of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, at a meeting held Monday afternoon, in the Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury, Md., adopted a resolution favoring construction of the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge with the cost of construction and maintenance to be borne by the State, if necessary. The Association had three years ago adopted a resolution favoring construction of the proposed bridge by private capital.

Action at Monday's meeting was based upon a report compiled by a Special Committee which gathered facts and data over a period of several weeks. This Committee was headed by Dr. Paul E. Tittsworth, of Chestertown, Md. Serving with him were: Lawrence B. Towers, Denton; Fred P. Adkins, Salisbury; Edwin H. Brown, Jr., Centerville; Charles C. Gelder, Princess Anne; W. D. Corddry, Snow Hill; Milford Nathan, Cambridge; and Charles H. Bradley, Easton.

Following is a copy of the resolution:

Whereas, the needs of modern life require more rapid, flexible, and continuous transportation facilities between the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and the Western Shore of Maryland in order to advance the economic and social welfare of all our people, and

Whereas, careful engineering estimates of bridge construction and traffic reveal the feasibility of building a bridge between Bay Shore and Tolchester; and

Whereas, 70 per cent of the taxable basis of the State of Maryland lies within the immediate area of the proposed bridge heads, that is, in Kent County, Baltimore County, and Baltimore City.

We, the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, look with favor upon the construction and maintenance by the State, if necessary, of the bridge which the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Company has already received national and state authorization to construct, or upon any other construction at some other point if such different construction and location should prove to be the best interests of the Chesapeake Bay Country, with the understanding that such construction shall cost a reasonable sum and shall be operated as a toll bridge.

While the meeting was called primarily to act on the bridge project, several other matters of importance were also considered. Formal notice

of a hearing before the State Corporation Commission of Virginia which has ordered an investigation of charges for carrying automobiles by ferry between Norfolk and Cape Charles set for July 28th, was submitted and referred to the Special Committee on Traffic and Transportation. Two other matters relative to motor freight transportation were also referred to this Committee.

The Executive Secretary submitted a report on advertising and publicity covering the period from May 16th, when the Annual Meeting was held, to date. He reported that a greater amount of magazine and foreign newspaper publicity had been obtained in that time than during any other like period. Nationally circulated magazines as well as newspapers in metropolitan centers including Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington, Norfolk and Richmond, have given over three hundred columns in space to descriptive matter and illustrations on Del-Mar-Va subjects. In addition, he stated that newspapers on the Peninsula had also continued their splendid cooperation in publishing matters of general Del-Mar-Va interest.

The following were present: President Louis A. Drexler, Dover, Del.; Edward J. Clarke, Pocomoke City, Md.; R. E. Kellam, Exmore, Va.; Levi B. Phillips, Cambridge, Md.; Milford Nathan, Cambridge, Md.; W. Laird Henry, Cambridge, Md.; Lawrence B. Towers, Denton, Md.; A. W. Robinson, Laurel, Del.; F. C. Bancroft, Wyoming, Del.; L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.; Wm. S. Gordy, Salisbury, Md.; Albert A. Richards, Accomac, Va.; Stewart K. Powell, Onancock, Va.; G. Wm. Phillips, Salisbury, Md.; E. J. Winder, Seaford, Del.; Dr. Paul E. Tittsworth, Chestertown, Md.; C. E. Noland, Chestertown, Md.; Howard W. Simmons, Cambridge, Md.; Wm. D. Corddry, Snow Hill, Md.; James A. Higgins, Vienna, Md.; A. W. Brumbaugh, Greensboro, Md.; P. Watson Webb, Cambridge, Md.; Jos. F. McSweeney, Rehoboth, Del.; Fred P. Adkins, Salisbury, Md.; H. C. Willis, Chestertown, Md.; W. Irving Walker, Chestertown, Md.; C. C. Golder, Princess Anne, Md.; S. E. Shannahan, Easton, Md.; H. P. Turner, Easton, Md.; E. C. Harrington, Cambridge, Md.; Colmore E. Byrd, Pocomoke City, Md.; Marion deK. Smith, Chestertown, Md.; Lee Allen, Salisbury, Md.; Everett C. Cannon, Princess Anne, Md.; and Edwin C. Totten, Executive Secretary.

### NEW SIGNS ORDERED

Newark Town Council in session last Monday night authorized new signs and designated Choate streets as a one-way street. The signs will indicate the direction.

Arrangements were also made to open Lovett street through to Chapel street.

# Firemen's Carnival

## NEWARK, DELAWARE

### July 25—Aug. 2



## BIG PARADE

Firemen's Night, Thursday, July 31

USUAL ATTRACTIONS WILL BE ON HAND

### PRIZES

Nash Car Ford Car  
Livingroom Suite Floor Lamp  
Diningroom Suite Rug  
Breakfast-room Suite  
Governor Winthrop Desk

Courtesy NEWARK POST

## Cinders For Sale

Apply

J. M. McCOOL

Elkton, Maryland

Phone 143

Prompt Delivery

Priced Right

## STATE THEATRE

HOUSE OF TALKIES  
Comfortably Cool!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 11 and 12—

BUSTER KEATON In

FREE AND EASY

With ANITA PAGE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
Charlie Chase Comedy Ken Maynard Western, Saturday

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 14 and 15—

WILL RODGERS In

SO THIS IS LONDON

Talkie Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 16 and 17—

RUTH CHATTERTON In

A LADY OF SCANDAL

Mickie Mouse and Talkie Comedy

Saturday continuous performance, starting at 5 P. M.  
Daylight Saving Time

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