

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 26 27

## Carbolic Acid used as Face Lotion by "Dick" Holton

### Eyesight Saved by Bandaged Hand

"Dick" Holton narrowly escaped blinding himself Friday last, when, thinking he was using witch hazel, he doused his face with carbolic acid. After shaving, Dick reached for the witch hazel bottle, and took down a druggist's bottle of about the same shape and size filled with carbolic acid. He poured out some into his hand and applied to his face. Luckily for him one hand was bandaged, having been cut the day before, and he used one hand instead of both as was his usual custom. If he had done as usual the acid could not have missed his eyes.

The skin is burned from one side of his face above and below his eye—only by a chance did he escape losing his eyesight.

Dr. Steel arrived after first aid had been rendered.

### Mr. Morrison Suffers From Injured Foot

As a result of running a nail in his foot some time ago, Mr. Robert Morrison is suffering from an infected foot. The foot was policed several times, but did not heal properly. Mr. Morrison is unable to walk.

### Elmer Thompson Returned Home

Mr. Elmer B. Thompson who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Delaware Hospital, returned home last week. Mr. Thompson is improving, and is able to be on his feet a little. It was expected that he would go out for an auto ride today.

Mrs. Thompson who suffered a nervous breakdown, is also improving.

## CARS COLLIDE NEAR BOWERS' FARM

### Edward Taylor's Buick and High Powered Paige Both Smashed

A serious collision of two high-powered cars occurred Sunday night on the Newark-Elkton Road, near the Bowers farm.

A car owned by Edward Taylor, and driven by Miller Davis, both of Elkton, coming from a side road, ran into the rear of a big Paige car owned by James Gillen, of Fourth and Madison Streets, Wilmington. The rear of the Paige and one side were completely crushed.

The Buick front was smashed. The Paige was running at a high rate of speed. The Buick attempted to turn, but was unable to in time, and skidding, collided with the rear of the Paige. The driver of the Paige claimed that Taylor's car had no lights. Fader's garage was called immediately after the accident which occurred just before eight o'clock. Both cars had to be towed in. Gillen's car to Fader's at Newark, and Taylor's to his garage at Elkton. Damages have not been settled.

Frank Gillen, a passenger on the front seat of the Paige car, was hurt about the face and head, suffering a scalp wound. He was taken to the Union Hospital at Elkton for treatment, and left shortly afterwards. The occupants of Taylor's car, Young Litzburg, of near Elkton, and Davis, who was driving, were unhurt.

### Complete Road Soon from Georgetown to Odessa

Work is being pushed rapidly on the four-mile link of road between Blackbird and Smyrna, there being over one thousand men employed there, and the new stretch of State highway is expected to be finished in three weeks time. When completed the boulevard will be a continuous link from Georgetown to Odessa. The new highway will cost a trifle more than \$50,000 a mile.

This means that motorists will have a practically unbroken stretch of improved road from Newark to Rehoboth and other points down the State.

## DEAN RICH RESIGNS

### Goes to Columbia for Study

### Severs Connection with Educational Work in the State

Following the close of the Summer School for Teachers, the most successful in the history of the institution, comes the announcement of the resignation of Miss Mary E. Rich, Dean of Women. This is a distinct blow to the University and to educational advance throughout the State. Dean Rich presented her resignation to President Hulihan on last Thursday and leaves today for New York. She will spend her vacation in the Catskills and in the fall will take up graduate work in Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Rich was called to the Women's College at its opening as Professor of Education seven years ago and since that time her name and influence has been linked with every educational movement in the State. (Continued from Page Five.)

### Fined for Speeding

Justice Lovett imposed a fine of \$10 upon Martin Baker Tuesday for speeding. Baker was driving down Main Street at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

### George Townsend Improving

Friends of Mr. George Townsend will be glad to know that after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, last Thursday he is now getting along well and all danger is past. Mr. Townsend's condition was critical last week, immediate operation being necessary.

### LOCAL CATTLE JUDG- ING TEAMS EXPECTED TO WIN AT STATE FAIR

### Teams Tour Farms Today

R. O. Bausman, Agricultural Agent of New Castle county is working overtime whipping into shape the boys' dairy cattle judging team of New Castle county preparatory to the judging contest to be held at the State Fair. Each county of the State will send two team to enter the contest at the State Fair and the team winning first honors there will represent Delaware at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Massachusetts. Ernest Milliken of Porters, Robert Jaquette of Newark, Leroy Davis of Cooch, Irwin Armstrong of Middletown, Lester Burge of Middletown and Gordon Armstrong of McDonough constitute the two teams from New Castle county.

The team under Mr. Bausman's direction has taken several trips in Delaware and Pennsylvania, judging classes of cows on several of the better farms. Today the team will take an auto tour through northern Delaware and Pennsylvania, judging cattle at the Breidablik Farms of Wilmington, Winterthur Farms at Winterthur, Haskell Farms at Cosart, Pa., and Blue Ball Farms at Blue Ball.

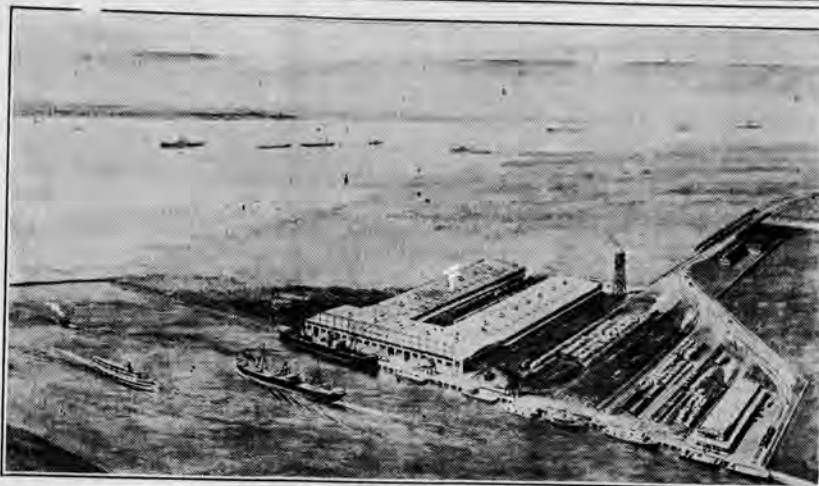
### State Fair Athletic Meet

Every Delaware youth and man of any age who believes he has something on his fellows in track and field athletics, is invited to compete in the sports that will be the opening attraction on Labor Day, September 5th, at the Delaware State Fair. The entry lists will close August 27 and there will be no post entries. None but residents of Delaware will be eligible for the sports and an athlete must have lived in the state for six months in order to enter.

The entrance fee for individuals is fifty cents for each event and the prizes will be gold, silver and bronze medals for winners. The club entrance fee will be \$6.00 for all events, nine men, three to compete. Athletes must be entered in the contests they are to compete in.

Club prizes will be silver cups to be won three years successively in order to claim ownership. Security must be given by winning club to insure its being put up again for the next two years.

The sports comprise 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 1 mile run, 3 mile run, 1 mile relay, each of quartet to run 440 yards. Field events—16 lb. shot put, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, discus throw, javelin throw.



Courtesy of Evening Journal.

### VIEW OF PROPOSED WILMINGTON HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

Project received approval of U. S. Engineer Board yesterday at Conference in Washington.

Government will assist by dredging Mouth of Christiana. Contract awarded DuPont Engineers, and work likely to start this week.

### Dr. Manns Home from International Conference at St. Paul

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns returned Saturday evening from a three weeks visit with relatives in the vicinity of Fargo and Jamestown, North Dakota.

Dr. Manns attended the summer meeting of the Cereal Pathologists which was in session three days at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, and one day at the Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota at a conference on breeding of strains of winter and spring wheats resistant to black stem rust and leaf rust. The stem rust has caused such heavy losses in the spring wheat districts as to threaten the growing of our highest grade of flour wheats so extensively advertised under trade names, Gold Medal, Ceresota, Pillsbury's Best, etc. By scientifically crossing Kanred, a Kansas rust resistant hard winter wheat with Kota and other spring and winter wheats, rust resistant strains have been secured which promise much from the commercial standpoint.

There is a strong need in Delaware for winter wheat resistant to the leaf rust. Two years ago shriveling caused by leaf rust reduced the Delaware wheat crop 40 per cent and this season the general yellowing and the small sized heads were effects of leaf rust, reducing the yield between 20 and 30 per cent.

The general epidemics of wheat rusts have been made the subject of much study. The common barberry is the culprit that starts the epidemic. Through systematic eradication of this plant, the Federal government has destroyed over four million barberry the past three years. In studying distribution of rust spores by means of the aeroplane, it has been shown that they travel many miles in strong winds, having been gathered at a height of 18,000 feet.

Representatives from England, France, Italy, Australia and India attended the conference at St. Paul. Dr. Manns represented the University of Delaware.

### Walter Curtis Ill

Mr. Walter Curtis, who suffered from an attack of bronchitis the early part of the week is improving. His condition is reported as not now being serious.

### IRON HILL STATION TO BE CLOSED

### Public Service Commission Upholds R. R. Action

Iron Hill station after September 1, will be a non-agency station. Local trains will stop there upon signal, the same as at Ruthby. No agent will be employed to handle the railroad business.

Last month a group of residents of Iron Hill, William B. Walton, Edward Walton and William P. Jeal, protested against the action of the Railroad Company before the Maryland Public Service Commission.

The Public Service Commission has since decided to allow the Railroad Company to close the station.

### JOHN B. MILLER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

### Friends Enjoy Fishing and Boating on Bohemia River

A party of friends and fishermen celebrated with Mr. John B. Miller his 55th birthday anniversary at Bohemia Bridge, Cecil county, Md. The party enjoyed the entire day at Bohemia, fishing, boating, and swimming in the famous stream. Every one caught some fish, yellow neds, bass, or minnows. Miss Audrey Miller drew the prize, the largest bass of the catch.

Mrs. Agnes Miller, mother of John B. Miller, recalled to the younger members of the party how, when a young girl, she had often crossed the Bohemia River in a ferry. The bridge now spanning the stream is the largest in this section of the county.

The trip was made in machines belonging to Dean E. Laurence Smith and Ott Widdoes. Mrs. William Green, son and daughter, Richard and Lucy, motored from Middletown to join the party.

Those from Newark were: Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller and children, Audrey, Jane and Agnes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and daughter, Gertrude; James Miller of Philadelphia; Dean E. Laurence Smith, Pauline and Victor Widdoes, William and Dorothy ayes, Dorothy Armstrong, Stephen Armstrong, Annabel Jarmon, and John Elliott.

### Philadelphia Boy Killed by Auto; Local Men Exonerated

While riding down Woodlawn Avenue, Philadelphia, last Thursday, the Pierce Arrow car belonging to Chas. W. Greer, driven by William S. Campbell, struck a fourteen year old boy and so injured him that he died some hours later at Philadelphia Hospital.

Greer, Campbell and Orville Little, all of Newark, were in the car when the accident occurred and claimed the boy stepped in front of the machine, making the fatality unavoidable. The men were arrested and placed under bail for appearance at Court.

Witnesses volunteered testimony that it was not in any way the fault of Campbell. It is also understood also that the boy in his last moments exonerated the men absolutely and asked that they be not held responsible.

### Farm Bureau Discusses Co-operative Buying of Fertilizer and Binder Twine

The monthly meeting of the State Farm Bureau Federation was held at the State House, Dover, Monday. The chief topic of discussion was co-operative buying, particularly of fertilizer and binder twine. A committee was appointed to consider the matter further and draw up a concerted plan of action. Some good work in this line has already been done in the State.

Director McCue, County Agent R. O. Bausman, and M. O. Pence from Newark were present.

### GRANDSTAND COLLAPSE INJURES TWO LOCAL MEN

### Bufort Denny and John Sullivan Hurt at Camp Chandler

The grandstand at Camp Chandler Saturday collapsed with 400 men. Two Newark boys, Bufort Denny and John Sullivan, were injured as the grandstand crashed. They were sitting on the top row which was the tenth, when the accident occurred. The stand had been hastily constructed especially for the boys to sit on to have a camp picture taken. The enlisted men but no officers and "non coms" were on the stand when it broke. The accident occurred about noon. News of the accident did not reach the papers until late Saturday afternoon.

Denny sustained injuries to his side and back. He objected to going to the hospital, however, saying that he was not much hurt, and it was determined at the camp infirmary where he was treated, that his injuries were not of a serious nature.

John Sullivan suffered from a dislocated kneecap. He was taken with five other boys to the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington for treatment. All the boys except one are now out of the hospital. They have returned to camp but are released from drill duty.

George Jackson, of Newark, Company E, an employee of the Continental Fibre Company, was seized with an attack of appendicitis while at camp. He was taken to the Infirmary at camp and later to the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Denny visited their son, Bufort, at camp Saturday and again Monday night. They found him feeling slightly stiff from his fall but according to him "all right."

Luckily for the boys, the stand was not high, being only about ten feet from the ground.

### Irving Boggs Goes to North Carolina as Road Engineer

Irving H. Boggs, class of 1921, University of Delaware, has accepted a position as a member of the North Carolina State Road Engineering Staff. Boggs is a resident of Dover. Since his graduation from the engineering department he has been working on the Delaware State boulevard. He left the early part of the week for his new position.

### Teacher Appointed for Welsh Tract School

The School Board of the Welsh Tract School has appointed Miss Madeline Manlove, teacher of the Welsh Tract School for the following year. Miss Manlove is from Middletown, and has attended the University Summer School for the past two sessions. She has taught for two years previous to this year at Bear Station. The Welsh Tract School will open September 6.

## CONTINENTAL PICNIC

### Spirit of Local Company displayed at Augustine Beach

### Athletic Sports Feature the Day

Community spirit, relation of labor and capital, industrial success can all be solved if approached by human interest—and a rattling good time may be had to boot.

While the world discusses all these questions of unrest, the Continental Fibre Company settles them by going on a picnic. This company, only a few years old, is not only a marked success as an Industrial Plant; it has taken an interest in the lives and welfare of all who work there. Parties, auto trips, base ball teams, glee clubs, bands, Continental stores are all familiar assets of the company. An officer or officers of the Company is always doing something to put a smile in the work. Incidentally it inspires loyalty. If you don't believe, try a criticism on one of the workmen.

But to cap the climax a Company picnic on August 6th, to Augustine Pier. Fords, Buicks, Packards, Marmons, Cadillacs, auto busses—everybody went—even the children and folks at home represented. Company officials, office clerks, stenographers, foremen, mill men, secretaries, and firemen—everybody. It was Continental equality. Superiority consisted in being a sport and everybody was President. Sports and laughter, with a Basket Banquet and Continental Band music were features of the day except the appreciation, enthusiasm, and determination that Continental Picnic Day be an annual event.

The sports record follows:

### Result of Athletic Contests

100-Yard Dash—Rufus Roberts, 1st place; Clarence Hopkins, 2nd; R. Buckingham, 3rd.

50-Yard Dash for fat men—E. Emigh, 1st; R. Foreaker, 2nd; W. Keith, 3rd.

50-Yard Challenge Race for female guests—A. Chambers, 1st; A. Fulton, 2nd; I. Jarmon, 3rd.

High Jump—Earl Dawson, 1st; C. Hopkins, 2nd; R. Haney, 3rd.

Standing Broad Jump—Earl Dawson, 1st; Charles Harrigan, 2nd; Paul Jones, 3rd.

Shot Put—Henry Jackson, 1st; Clarence Hopkins, 2nd; E. Emigh, 3rd.

Three-Legged Race—Barnett and Phillips, 1st; Buckingham and Phillips, 2nd; Hopkins and Haney, 3rd.

50-Yard Dash for Office Girls—Helen Jarman, 1st; Alice Blackson, 2nd; Anna Miller, 3rd.

Running Broad Jump—Earl Dawson, 1st; Clarence Hopkins, 2nd; Charles Harrigan, 3rd.

Base Ball—Office vs. Bakelite—Office, 20 runs; Bakelite, 3 runs.

Cash prizes were as follows: 1st place, \$2.50; 2nd place, \$1.50; 3rd place, \$1.00.

## OBITUARY

### John H. Sweetman

John H. Sweetman, five weeks old son of William and Alice Sweetman, died Saturday. The infant had marasmus. Interment was made in Bethel Cemetery. Services were conducted by Reverend Samuels of Flint Hill.

### James Hutchinson

James Hutchinson, colored, died at Farnhurst last week, of heart disease. He was 61 years old and for many years was a familiar figure about Newark as he was employed in repair work of the water mains.

Interment was made Sunday at Newark, the Reverend Deshields presiding.

### Mrs. Sallie B. Haynes

Following a brief illness Mrs. Sallie B. Haynes, widow of the Rev. Thomas H. Haynes, a veteran minister of Wilmington M. E. Conference died yesterday at her home in Smyrna. She is survived by two sons, Colonel Edgar L. Haynes and Ernest S. Haynes, both of Wilmington. Funeral services were held at her Smyrna residence at 11 o'clock this morning. Interment took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Wilmington and Brandywine cemetery.



## NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

### Plans for World Peace Conference at Washington Get Under Way

The date of November 11, the anniversary of Armistice Day, will in all probability see the opening of the Allied Conference on Disarmament at Washington, proposed by President Harding. Japan has finally accepted the preliminary invitation involving an agreement that the conference take up questions of the Pacific and the Far East, as well as disarmament. Great Britain has given up her hope of holding an arms council previous to the conference desired for the special convenience and interests of her dominions, and also desired by Japan. As these events remove the last formal obstacles to the plan of the Harding administration, the official invitations will be sent to the countries which are to participate: England, Japan, France, Italy, China for the Far East discussions, and a number of smaller nations including Belgium, Holland and South American countries.

A practical question, as to who should pay the costs of the conference seems also to have been settled at Washington. Indications are that the State Department will not ask Congress for an appropriation to enable this country to act as host to the foreign delegations. Each country will be expected to provide for its own delegation. Great Britain and Japan are each expected to bring 150 persons, including secretaries, interpreters and attendants, and the other countries in proportion. Each country is said to desire the use of a whole hotel for its accommodation in Washington. Owners of apartment hotels have already been approached by some of the foreign embassies in regard to rental leases for six months. The total cost of the conference will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. The place of holding the sessions of the conference has not been definitely decided. There is sentiment in favor of the Senate Office Building, which has several imposing caucus rooms.

While the President has insisted that the program of the Conference shall be determined by the Conference itself and shall be developed from day to day as the discussion proceeds and the prime interests of the nations become apparent, there is very naturally a serious and definite study of this subject being made by all the countries concerned, as well as many diplomatic conversations between their representatives. At Washington the issues involving Japan and her desire to keep certain subjects out of the conference are matters of constant interchange of views and efforts toward agreement between Secretary of State Hughes and the Japanese ambassador. It is believed that Japan realizes that most of the nations assembled would be out of sympathy with her policy of aggressive self-interest in the Pacific and the Far East, and for this reason she desires to deal separately with each of the countries primarily concerned in such problems as Yap, Shantung and Siberia.

Speculation as to the subjects to be included in the conference, besides disarmament, covers the problem of the Philippines; whether they should be given independence or retained as a United States possession; the question of admitting Chinese and Japanese immigrants into this country; protection of the Panama Canal and the Hawaiian Islands; and maintaining the "Open Door" in China. Among the British problems are the Anglo-Japanese Alliance; questions of admitting Chinese and Japanese immigrants to British possessions, and how much of Great Britain's great interests in the Pacific and the Far East she shall keep and under what conditions. Japan has the problem of emigration for her crowded population, food supply, supply of raw materials for industries, and the maintenance of peace in bordering countries. China desires to regain her sovereignty and form a strong central government; an other question of general interest is ending the opium and morphine traffic, and the keeping of law and order within China for the protection of her own and foreign interests.

### New Demand that this Country Take the Lead in Disarmament

Following the statement made by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that national expenses must be cut or there would have to be an increase instead of a decrease in taxation, Senator Borah, of Idaho, the prime mover in this country's campaign for dis-

armament, points out where the cut, in his opinion, should be made. In offering a resolution to the Senate on August 5, proposing the reduction of the army from 150,000 to 100,000 men he said:

"We have called a conference for the purpose of limitation of armaments, and I can think of no more encouraging fact prior to the convening of that conference than that the United States has reduced its army to 100,000 men. There is no possible reason why we should not give a manifestation of that faith upon our part and let it have what effect it will as a moral proposition in leading other nations to believe that this matter is in good faith upon our part."

Senator Borah points out further, that if government expenses are to be reduced, the Army and Navy represent the only departments where large cuts can be made without detriment to the country. The army has just been reduced quickly and easily from over 200,000 to 150,000. There are still 14,000 commissioned officers at a total annual salary of \$53,000,000. A reduction of 50,000 in the number of soldiers and a proportionate reduction in the number of officers will reduce army expenses by an amount between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. Senator Borah estimates that \$230,000,000 can be safely cut from the navy appropriation, on the belief that the battleships now being built in this country will be obsolete in a few years, and on the evidence of the bombing experiments recently conducted which proved that such battleships could be completely destroyed in a few moments by airplane attacks, and are therefore of no value as defense.

### Next Year's Taxes a Puzzling Problem for Representatives at Washington

This week, according to Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, that committee expects to make good progress in the drafting of a tax bill which will reduce taxes and take care of the estimated expenditures of the Government for the year 1922. This optimistic statement was made in the midst of the general confusion of ideas which followed Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's statement of the estimated revenues and expenditures for next year. The people hope Mr. Fordney is right in his expectations.

Secretary Mellon estimates the total expenditure of the government for 1922, taking account of all reductions already made, at about \$4,550,000,000. This is more than a billion dollars less than the present year, but is much higher than was expected by many, including the members of the Ways and Means committee at Washington. In the Treasury statement an income of about \$350,000,000 is expected from salvage and other sources than taxation. This leaves \$4,200,000,000 to be raised from customs receipts and internal revenue. In the opinion of Secretary Mellon, which he supports by detailed estimates, this amount cannot be raised without finding additional sources of taxation, especially if excess profits taxes, transportation and luxury taxes, are to be repealed or reduced. The only alternative is a radical cut in the expenditures.

Mr. Fordney believes with only temporary financial aid, said to be needed by the railroads, and stretching out the payment of government debts over larger periods, the amount to be raised by taxation can be reduced to \$3,500,000,000, and a satisfactory tax bill drawn. Meanwhile the country waits hopefully.

The first step toward reaching an agreement to cut expenditures and taxes has just been made in a conference between President Harding, Secretary Mellon, Representative Fordney and other House leaders. All these conferees are apparently now very strongly in favor of cutting off the half billion from Secretary Mellon's estimated expenditures. This cut, it was agreed in the conference, would permit repeal of the excess profits tax, of the higher income surtaxes, and the luxury and "nuisance tax."

### Bancroft Plant Wheels Again Move

The Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company announces that for the first time since the war the plant is employing its full complement of 1,500 workers.

This is the second instance of a Wilmington concern returning to a pre-war basis, the Speakman Company being the other corporation. With the return to normalcy of the

Bancroft concern it is likely to be followed by other lines of industry in the next few weeks. Many are looking for a boom in the leather industry about October 1.

### Radio News for Everybody

There was a time when wireless telegraphy appealed only to the so-called amateur, and his interest was rather directed toward the technical end than the mere pleasure of gathering messages out of the air for whatever they were worth. With the establishing of Government radio reports and a number of radio-telephone broadcasting stations throughout the country, radio reception becomes a matter of considerable interest to everyone, especially persons in remote districts who are ordinarily more or less out of touch with the world at large. Today the farmer, the business man in the small village, the camper and others can use a simple receiving set and keep posted on what is going on in commerce, politics, sports, stock and bond market, and even religion.—Scientific American.

### State Recreation Grounds and Free Courses in Forestry

The State Forest Commission of Pennsylvania has taken action to establish about fifteen State Parks, or recreation grounds, in different sections of the State. Governor Sprout recently approved a law authorizing the Commission to set aside within the State Forests unusual or historical groves of trees especially worthy of permanent preservation. The law provides that the Parks are to be made accessible and convenient for public use, and they are to be dedicated in perpetuity to the people of the State for their recreation and enjoyment.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, a member of the Forest Commission, has suggested a list of fifteen historical and noteworthy groves of big trees which he considers suitable for Parks in various parts of the State. The Forest Commission has agreed that an advisory committee shall be appointed to act on the selection of the proposed recreational areas and

other sites which may be considered later.

Free education in forestry is offered the young men of Pennsylvania by the State Department of Forestry. Gifford Pinchot, the Chief Forester, announces that competitive examinations are to be held at Harrisburg for free scholarships to the State Forest Academy at Mont Alto.

The ten highest men will be appointed to the Forest Academy where they will begin their study of Forestry in September. A further test of six weeks work will be given on one of the State Forests.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who have completed a four years' high school course and who have had experience in farming, lumbering, surveying and other forms of outdoor work, are particularly desired. The scholarship provides free tuition, board, room and laundry. Upon successful completion of the course, which includes thorough and practical training, a degree in forestry will be awarded.—American Forestry.

It is interesting to note that Penn-

sylvania employs a Commissioner of Forestry at \$8,000 a year, and a Deputy Commissioner at \$6,000.

### Madam Curie is Polish and Very Proud of Her Nationality

Articles in the American magazines concerning Madam Curie's visit to this country have evidently included many false statements about the nationality of the famous discoverer of radium. Both Mme. Curie, and her friends and relatives, have been endeavoring to correct these errors. Current History publishes the true story as a correction of previous misstatements by a writer in that magazine.

Mme. Curie is of pure Polish descent on both sides of her family, her ancestors being Christian and not Jewish as stated in some reports. Her grandfather was the President of a well-known Polish institution of learning and her brother and two sisters are prominent professional people. All of the present generation were born in the village of Sklody, Province of Lomza, Poland.



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## 13th FARMERS' DAY AT STATE FARM

### Experiment Station Produces Synthetic Jelly; Ownership is a State of Mind Says Dr. Clinton

A crowd of 800 farmers and others from New Castle county and from down the State gathered at the State Farm on Thursday. Special guides conducted visitors over the grounds and explained the work being done in the different departments of farm work, fruit, agronomy, and stock. The experimental plots of grain planting showing results of different kinds of fertilizer were particularly interesting to the farmer.

Although the wet weather of the first of the week, and several bad tours from the State road prevented some from attending, a good crowd was present.

Of particular interest in the morning was the exhibition of Herford cattle from the Buck and Doe Run Farm, owned by Lamott du Pont. Professor Harvey R. Burr gave an interesting discussion on the merits of this particular breed.

The afternoon speaking was especially interesting. Mr. S. H. Messick made a few opening remarks introducing Director McCue.

Director McCue outlined the State Farm work which has been going on for 15 years. He said, "The State Farm was the first to demonstrate the great value of nitrate of soda in growing peaches. It has paid its way in what it has done for peach growing in this and other states."

"Among the stock, the Holstein cow has been found the most practical kind for Delaware farmers, as the Delaware market calls for whole milk."

"The swine at the station are of two kinds, Poland-China and Durock Jersey."

"The laboratories of the experimental department are working on a use for 'waste' fruit, and have produced a synthetic jelly from the pectin derived from waste apples."

Director McCue introduced Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, who made a short address of welcome. Dr. Hüllihen told the farmers that he believed the Agricultural Department was fulfilling its duty to the State perhaps more perfectly than was any other department of the University because it serves every one in the State.

Dr. A. F. Woods of the Maryland University then spoke, telling the great value of many experiments and work carried on by the Experimental Farms in the country.

Dr. Woods said that some people believe that too much money is spent on investigation and not enough on education and extension education. "But," said Dr. Woods, "what we teach, we learn through investigation; and on farms like this, we work out problems that confront the farmer."

Dr. Woods pointed out the need for knowledge that will add to farm production, for the rate of increase of population is greater than the rate of increase of food production. Some of the greatest famines of the world are occurring everywhere today.

Twenty years ago when we were discussing the problem of feeding the world with wheat, agricultural experts went all over the world to get wheat samples. They brought seed from the wheat grown in dry Russian steppes and produced the "Turkey" wheat resistant to drought and rust which extended our wheat belt two hundred miles further west. The Durham wheat carried the wheat belt two hundred miles further north. As a result of this work we were able to produce the 250,000,000 bushels of wheat called for during the war.

Agricultural explorers found crops that would grow in the alkali soil of Arizona. Experiment stations were called to the rescue when alkali brought up by irrigation of the Arizona dry lands killed all crops. Agricultural explorers in Egypt and along the Sahara Desert found that dates, some alfalfa, pistachio nuts and some cotton grew in alkali soil. Now Arizona farmers grow these crops extensively, one farmer getting \$250 from one date palm.

Dr. Woods pointed out the great loss of possible production through insects and disease, and told of the work of experimenters in preventing this by finding out means of killing the pests or of crossing stock with a more resistant growth as in the case of the chestnut tree, which is being crossed with the Japanese chestnut which resists the blight. Dr. Woods emphasized the value of truth, which though the knowledge may not be needed at the present, will some time be of service to the world.

Dr. L. A. Clinton, Director of Agricultural Extension, University of New Jersey, spoke on "The Will to Do," elaborating the idea of how much in life depends on the state of mind as expressed in a story of the

same title in the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

"A state of war or of peace," said Dr. Clinton, "depends on the state of mind—many a boy going over the top was more at peace with himself that he may be today at home in a labor mixup."

"What is ownership but largely a state of mind. Farmers this year need this state of mind."

Dr. Clinton urged that we make more use of the pride of ownership among farm children, giving the child some bit of live stock that will stimulate this pride of ownership. Extension workers are doing much to develop this work among boys and girls, so that they will be glad to stay on the farm.

The Home Economic workers are doing much to help the farm wife. "The farm wife," said Dr. Clinton, "should have an improvement in the home for every one on the farm."

Dr. Clinton discussed the importance of Farm Bureaus, and urged that farmers stand together in their organizations. The Farm Bureau develops antagonism because it has power.

The "Will to do" must be accompanied by the "know how to do," and said Dr. Clinton, "it is this college among forty-seven others that brings this message to the farm."

### Extension Force and Farm Bureau Visit Charles Warner Quarries

The Charles Warner Lime Company entertained the Agriculture Extension force including County Agent R. V. Bausman and State Director M. O. Pence, of Newark, and representatives of the Farm Bureau, Leo Hoffecker, of Bear, and H. C. Milliken, of Porter, August 5. About twenty were in the party, which motored from Wilmington to the Lime Quarries at Cedar Hollow, Pennsylvania. Irving Warner, managing engineer of the Warner Lime Company, conducted the party through the quarries and plant. Of interest to the guest was an exhibition of blasting of several thousand tons of rock, by about two hundred pounds of dynamite. The party inspected the plant, machinery, kilns and storage rooms. Dinner was served on the lawn of the farm house.

The Rehabilitation students with Professor C. R. Runk also visited the quarries. Those students in the school now, and who were on the trip were: Messrs. Fox, Jones, Strong and Blackburn.

### August Special Sale Reductions

Blue Serge Suits, 25%, 1/4 Off  
Now \$18.75 to \$37.50  
Were \$25 to \$50

Saving \$6.25 to \$12.50  
Men's and Young Men's Models  
35 to 48 Size

Mixed Suits, 25%, 1/4 Off  
Men's, Boys' Young Men's  
Men's Shirt Sale  
95c to \$2.15

All Panama Hats, Now \$4.  
All Leghorn Hats, Now \$4.  
50c Neckwear, 35c, 3 for \$1.  
\$1.00 Athletic Underwear,  
Now 75c.

75c Silk Hose, Now 55c, 2  
for \$1.00.  
\$12 and \$15 White Flannel  
TROUSERS

Now \$10

Money savers all over the store,  
in every Department. Come look  
them over.

Closed Thursdays at 12.30 during  
August.

**MULLIN'S HOME STORE**  
6th and Market  
WILMINGTON

**R. T. JONES**  
Upholstering and

**FUNERAL  
DIRECTOR**  
Repairing

**Second Hand Furniture  
Bought and Sold**

### R. R. Bridges at Bacon Hill and Charles- town May be Changed

Residents of Charlestown, Maryland, have filed a bill in equity against the State Roads Commission, the County Commissioners and the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Co. owing to proposed changes in the Post Road at the overhead bridges at Bacon Hill and near Charlestown. The bill recites that the bridges were erected more than twenty years ago when they were reasonably safe for ordinary vehicle traffic.

The railroad company had since that time entered into an agreement with the State Roads Commission releasing the company from all duties and obligations in connection with the bridges, approaches, and the maintenance thereof, the State Roads Commission assuming responsibility for the same. The complainants ask the Court to set aside this agreement from conflict with public interest and sanctioning a perpetual menace to lives and property of the traveling public. The complainants claim that the agreement was not issued in conformity with the law of Maryland. The court will set a day in its September session to decide the question.

These bridges, as they stand, are a menace to all who cross them, and particularly to those unfamiliar with

the road. The State Road Commission has proposed to change the line of the road, eliminating the bridges.

### How to Bake a Fruit Pie

Juicy fruit pies present unexpected difficulties to the home cook owing to their tendency to become soggy. Specialists in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture have found, in the course of pastry-baking experiments, that if the undercrust is pre-baked until slightly brown, the pie will be much better. Another point brought out in connection with pastry making, especially in warm weather, is that speed in handling is an important factor if the housewife does not wish her dough to become soft and consequently difficult to roll and lift.

### In Low Spirit

"You have a woman mayor here?"  
"Yes. She's just been elected and her husband is about the uneasiest man in town."

"Why so?"

"He's told several of his friends confidentially that if his wife still has the same opinion of him she had before the election he's slated for the job of dog catcher."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

We wish to announce that we will  
**OPEN THE PICTURES**  
**SATURDAY, AUG. 13th**  
with a Metro Special and a Sunshine  
Comedy. :- :- :- :-

During the month of August we will  
be open Wednesday and Saturday  
of each week. :- :- :-

**NEWARK OPERA HOUSE**

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

**GASOLINE AND OILS**  
**House Wiring and Jobbing**  
**HARTFORD BATTERY**

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

**MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND**  
Garage on Lincoln Highway  
West of Newark, Delaware  
Phone 252-M

**SODA WATER**  
Plain or Ice Cream, Any Flavor

**CANDIES** the very best makes, with a local  
and National Reputation . . . .  
Apollo and Mavis

**W. E. BROWN'S DRUG STORE**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE  
Successor to GEO. W. RHODES

## THERMOID TIRES

### WILL FULFILL YOUR EXPECTATIONS

We have told you that a Thermoid Tire, Ford size, will withstand a pressure or pulling resistance of nearly two tons to the square inch without breaking,—then you may wonder why blow-outs ever happen,—well they don't often occur in Thermoid Tires,—but blow-outs will happen in any tire unless they are kept properly inflated, and right here we are going to try to show you just why this is true.

Every Fabric tire is built up of layers of tire canvas. Thermoids have one extra layer of the best quality of this canvas. These layers of canvas are built into the tire, on the bias, in other words, the woven strands of the canvas run across the tire at an angle of 45 degrees to the bead or rim of the tire. This construction adds to the strength of the tire but at the same time it produces a slight sawing motion each and every time the tire is flexed or bent. This sawing of the strands across each other, will, in time, so weaken the layers of canvas that they break, and thus we have a blow-out.

This excessive flexing will also cause the layers of canvas to rub slightly against each other, gradually "killing" the layers of rubber between the canvas and causing the tire to degenerate into several separate layers of canvas instead of being one strong solid mass of cotton and rubber.

If your tire is under inflated it will flex every time the wheel goes round. On a trip to Wilmington and return, if your tire is not pumped up enough, your tire will flex approximately eighteen thousand times. The strands of cotton in each layer of canvas in the tire have been pulled across each other eighteen thousand times in just one trip to Wilmington. Can you blame the tire for blowing-out if you don't keep it pumped up?

Thermoid Cord Tires will stand more flexing than a fabric tire because the strands do not touch each other.—Thermoid Fabric Tires are built up of layers of woven canvas. Thermoid Cord Tires are built up of layers of cords, the cords in each layer are laid side by side with rubber between them and also rubber between the layers. The cords are about the size of the lead in an ordinary lead pencil and are laid on the bias across the tire, the cords in one layer running at right angles to the cords in the layer next to it. There is practically no sawing of cords against each other in the Thermoid Cord Tire but excessive bending will gradually weaken the cords. Therefore keep your Thermoid Tires well pumped up and they will repay you many times with miles and miles of extra wear.

Buy Thermoid Tires NOW because WE know what they are and next time you will buy Thermoid Tires because YOU know what they are.

**FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
Newark, Delaware

## SURE PROFITS---LESS TOIL FROM MANURE-FED SOIL

Stable Manure represents fertility which has been taken from your soil and should be returned quickly,—before the liquid, which holds five-eighths of the rich nitrate plant-food,—is lost. A thorough study of the subject by experimental stations and thousands of practical farmers has proven the immense advantage of machine-spreading over the hand-spread method.

You can increase your profits and "bank" extra money by using the

### NEW IDEA

CAR LOAD JUST ARRIVED --- SPECIAL PROPOSITION

**LEON C. GARRETT, Dealer**  
STRICKERSVILLE PENNSYLVANIA

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS**  
**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
LOWEST PRICES

**C. A. BRYAN**  
Opposite P. B. & W. Station  
Phone 47



# The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

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

Address all communications to *The Newark Post*.  
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The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.

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

AUGUST 10, 1921

## "God's own Playground" and our boys

"I don't want to go to Newark," said a city boy to his mother who was planning a little vacation in the country. This seems strange to us as it did to the parent. For a fourteen-year-old, tied up in the city for a year, not to want to go to Newark—who ever heard of such a thing? We look upon Newark as God's own playground for children. And that is just the trouble; it is the very reason the boy didn't want to come. We have contented ourselves and "God's own playground" is a sorry affair in Newark as in most of Delaware towns. Out in the country, it is different. On the farm, riding the work horses from the fields, getting up the cows from the pasture, loading hay, "threshing," turning separator, exercising a bull calf, or a day's fishing at the old dam—all are interesting experiences to a city boy. But the small town—that's a lonely place for a boy or girl in summer. It's "God's own playground" with mischief as Director. Citizens have very little to do with it and the subtle Director gains many an adherent because of our thoughtlessness. The boy said he had rather stay at home—and his reasons we can't refute. He has spent other vacations here. He knows what is lacking and his comments are worthy of more than passing notice.

"There isn't any place to play, mother. Can't play in the yard, can't play in the street, no ball grounds for boys my size, no playgrounds with tennis courts, quoit links, swings, trapeze. There just isn't any place for a boy. There is no reading room, either. No library. Nothing but the movies. And here at home, I have all these. The Park has space reserved for us boys for all our sports. Then we have band music and sings at night. And sometimes an afternoon at the library. So I don't want to go to Newark."

No, self-satisfied reader, this isn't a made up story. It is a true story. It's truth that neither you nor we can deny and it makes us a bit uncomfortable for the moment. If there are a set of boys in Newark who say they are having a good time as American boys should, find out what they are doing—and you'll see the need of a Community Playground. Peck's Bad Boy and Tom Sawyer led healthy and innocent lives compared to some of the small town youngsters

of today. The fault is with us grown-ups.

College Athletic Field and Library, New Century Club Library, State Armory, Country Club, Base Ball Grounds—all wonderful advantages to life and living in Newark. And all restricted to the use, entertainment and recreation of us grown-ups. Not a place for boys and girls, who love to play, too. Upon their play today depends their work tomorrow. Think it over. Here's a piece of work worth while—and so full of joy in the doing.

Let's take "God's own Playground" and fix it up a bit.

## Resignation of Miss Rich

Women's College, University, Summer School, Women's Clubs, Red Cross, Education in Delaware, and Hosts of Friends will read with regret of the resignation of Professor Mary E. Rich of the University Faculty and Dean of the Summer School. Her service here during the past seven years has left a definite and lasting imprint, not only in the schools but in the very life of the State. She brought with her the initiative and spirit of the West with all its enthusiasm and sense of fair play. Loyal and earnest in the professional phase of her work, she gained the interested confidence of her associates, but blessed with that human sympathy, she won friends, merited and inspired confidence, of every one she met. In the Women's College, she had much to do with the success of the students' organizations and the esprit de corps that has marked the life there. Her work outside College Halls, so eagerly sought and so ungrudgingly given, brought her in close touch with the life and interests of all people. A college professor, a strict disciplinarian, jealous and zealous of all pertaining to the profession, she had the happy faculty of entering the schools and homes of rural communities and making herself, so unassumingly, at home. She did not assume an interest in their problems—she was interested. Perfectly at home in the College, at the Club, or in the humble home of some remote district—she was sympathetic and definite with all the problems and issues at hand. It was by this method and manner that she won her friends and gained her influence.

No one in the State is probably so familiar with the people and the problems of so many communities as she. There are few districts that have not been benefited by her direct personal influence.

Last winter, a prominent Club official said to us, in commenting on her visit to a rural school: "The only sad thing is that Miss Rich will never realize the good she is doing. She has affected not only education in this town but her personality has actually toned the life of the whole community."

The State Teachers' organization, so much a part of her idea and energy, can probably do more to carry on her work than any other agency. Her personal work and her personality will be difficult to replace. From the West, she understood and became a part of the life of Delaware. She has left a standard difficult of attainment but worthy of emulation. It is with regret that Delaware records her leaving. That Honors and Success will come to her is the wish and confidence of those who knew her and her work.

## DEAN RICH RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Her training and experience just fitted the needs of the situation here. Receiving her education at Oskosh Normal of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, and Columbia and teaching in the Middle West, for some time as Demonstration and Critic Teacher at University of Chicago, she brought to Delaware that spirit of the West and professional enthusiasm and integrity that has played strongly in the advance made here. She entered into the work in a way that immediately attracted attention. At the Women's College she has been a dominant and inspiring force for good. Viewing faculty problems with student point of view in mind, her work and character has done much in molding the

policy of the institution.

Six years ago, she was made Dean of Women at the Summer School. Her first session had an enrollment of 50, the session just closed registered 305. Outside college circles, she was not only accepted but sought in all educational conferences. She served a year as Chairman of the Arts and Crafts Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, following which for several years she has been State Chairman on Education of the same organization. In this position she came in close touch with the women's organizations throughout the State. It was largely through her influence and persistent efforts that the State Teachers' organization was formed which, if the policy encouraged by her is carried out, will prove the

saving force of Public Education in Delaware. This last year she has been Field Secretary of Education, visiting and influencing every community in the State. She is also State Chairman of Junior Red Cross and a member of the Program Committee of the State Parent-Teacher Association. All of these positions she has resigned. That her place will be difficult to fill and take years to accomplish can be cited as the opinion of all those acquainted with her work.

President Hullihen was out of town when the report came to this office but Professor Wilkinson, Professor of Education, made the following observation on her resignation which expresses the regret of University circles:

"Miss Rich was one of the fore-

most people in the State in education, and always took an active part in everything that affected educational interests of the State. I know of no person who will be more missed in educational circles of the State than Miss Rich.

"Until last year Miss Rich had charge of the student practice teaching in the teacher training work connected with the University of Delaware, and it was largely through her efforts that a plan of co-operation with the local schools for student-teachers was perfected. She has been connected with the College Department of Education since 1914 and through that institution has affected considerably educational thought of the State.

"As chairman of the Educational Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Rich has been in a position to exert a very strong influence in favor of improved educational measures.

"As the Dean of Women during the Summer Session, Miss Rich was responsible for the living conditions, and, in fact, everything that makes for the general comfort of the student body. Every teacher in the State who has attended the Summer Session is a witness to the efficiency with which she has filled this position.

"I feel that not only the college, but the State as a whole, suffers a great loss of inspiration and leadership in Miss Rich's resignation."

## An Error Corrected

The Post wishes to correct an error in last week's issue as regards the score in games of a tennis match between players from the "Hill" and from "Park Place." Correctly stated the match was won by Park Place players, the score in the games being 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in favor of Park Place. Their opponents won only one set, the first.

## Dr. Dunlevy's Class

Camps at Charlestown  
Dr. Charles Dunlevy and members of his Sunday School class are camping this week at Charlestown. They took with them a tent and plenty of supplies to last the week. Those in camp are: Vernon Steel, Wilkins Cooch, Harry Williamson, Wilden Childers, and Robert Strahorn.

## No Service in

Presbyterian Church  
There will be no service in the Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Sunday School will be held at the usual hour, 10.45.

## Camp Chandler an

## Interesting Sight

A visit to Camp Chandler at the Rifle Range proves a revelation. Much war has so dulled the glamor that shadowed Camping Days of a few years ago. Before the Mexican Border days, the annual encampment at the State Rifle Range was a great event. Not only the boys but the whole town was excited—and Company E marching away to camp was a gala day.

Then during the week, crowds went every day to pay a visit to the soldier boys. Newark took especial delight because Company E boys had the habit of persistently bringing home many of the honors of the Camp. The Crack Company, the Crack Shots were Newark Boys.

Then came the Border escape and Company E and Newark felt the anxiety as well as the thrill of war. The boys were gone for months. And when they came home—we all remember the great reception in Wilmington, the smiles, through tears, and the thrills of pride.

Then came the big war bringing excitement, pride, anxiety, sadness—even death. Company E went out to the Rifle Range, then to Aniston, then Dix—then across.

We all know the story. We are

proud of it even in the sadness it brought. Boys of old Company E served well and representatives sleep today in Flanders Field.

The war is over and we can't enthuse again so readily.

But over at the Rifle Range, Newark Boys are again giving time to prepare in case another day should come. They are mostly new boys but they are measuring up to those of yesterday. Delaware has now an Anti Air Craft Regiment—and Newark has a very healthy set of men there, full of pep. Real Newarkers is the best description.

A Regimental officer in commenting on the Camp and the men spoke very highly of the Newark contingent last week.

The Camp is well worth a visit. Experiences of War by officers can plainly be detected in the exceptional sanitary conditions and the extra care being taken of the men.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF

## Stock Farm Implements

Wed., Aug. 31, 1921

AT 10.30 A.M.

## SKINNER FARM

1/2 Mile North of Glasgow

J. LESLIE FORD, Auctioneer

W. C. BROOKS, Clerk.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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

HARLAN C. HERDMAN, Administrator.

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

WILLIAM W. CANNON, Executor.

J. Pearce Cann, Att'y at Law  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.

## Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

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

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

FOR SALE—Yellow corn on cob. Delivered or at crib.  
8,10,2t. C. S. FOSTER,  
Newark R. F. D. No. 2.

## CARNIVAL CHRISTIANA DELAWARE

AUGUST 19 AND 20, 1921

Under the Auspices of Christiana Improvement Society for the

## FIRE PROTECTION FUND

Admission to Grounds Free

Everybody Welcome

## WANTED!

## 300 Female Operators

For proposed Shirt Factory at Elk Mills. Operators can earn \$20 per week. Liberal pay while learning. Good transportation daily to and from Newark.

Address WM. RAY BALDWIN, Elk Mills.

Phone Elkton 215-F3 or

H. O. Hartzell, Manager Commercial Development Dept.  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Baltimore, Md.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. Double frame dwelling, six rooms on each side. One side has pipeless heater. Both sides have baths. This is an attractive property.
2. 35-acre farm, near Newark. Fine house and good barn. The land has a gentle slope, giving good drainage. Owner will sell stock and implements with the farm.
3. A two-story, frame, single dwelling, on Cleveland Avenue.
4. A fine, single, seven-room dwelling, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Reasonable price. All conveniences.

Prices and Terms will be quoted at our office

## FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

INSURANCE

2% on Checking Accounts

4% Compound Interest on Savings



Courtesy of Every Evening.

## PROPOSED NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY

Bids are to be opened August 15 for the new Wilmington Library. The new building will cost \$500,000 and is to stand at Tenth and Market streets.

Everything is expected to go forward as rapidly as possible it was declared last week by Arthur L. Bailey, librarian of the association. If everything is under way by October 1, it is

said the building should be ready for occupancy by June, 1923. The plans drawn by Tilton and Githers, of New York, several years ago, are the ones to be used.

The structure will be of Graeco-Roman design, constructed of Italian limestone. The building will take up

nearly the whole block on the Tenth Street side. The main entrance is to be on Tenth Street. A wide ornamental stairway will lead up to the second floor.

The library will have a capacity of 400,000 volumes, while the present library has a capacity of 100,000.



## Personals

Miss Myrtle Steele, head dietitian of the Philadelphia Hospital, is spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steele.

Miss Helen Troy and Miss Esther Buttery, of Wilmington, spent their vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson, of Vineland, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Little, and Miss Lora Little visited Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis Thursday.

Mr. Tomas A. Baker left Friday for Ithica, N. Y., where he will spend an extended vacation. He expects to return September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Reed of the University of Maryland, at College Park, Maryland, spent Thursday in town attending the Farmers' Day exercises, and visiting friends in Newark. They motored up from Forest Park with President A. F. Woods.

Miss Katherine Greybill spent the week-end with her parents at their home near Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Richard Lind, of Gloucester, N. J., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Carl Fischer, at Havre de Grace, Md., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeal.

Miss Myrtle Steele left Saturday for a ten days visit with friends in Tamaqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Florence Steel spent the week-end at Camp Firefly, Collegeville, Pa.

Miss Louise Sentman, of Wilmington, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Campbell.

Mrs. Mary McMillan has just returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Maggie Jamison.

Professor and Mrs. George E. Dutton and George Junior, left Friday for Seaford, where they will spend a vacation with Mr. Dutton's parents. Mrs. Dutton also expects to visit her parents at Denton, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keyes, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keyes, of Farmington, Del., attended Farmers' Day exercises, and also visited Mrs. Clarence Keyes' mother, Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Miss Mary L. Powers has returned from a visit to her mother at Kennett Square.

Mr. G. Gray Carter was a Newark visitor over the week-end.

Miss Rosalie Pie is visiting her sister in Ohio.

Mrs. Charles McKean is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. McKean contemplate a trip through the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumbach, of Newport, Ky., are guests of the Misses Fader. Mr. and Mrs. Baumbach are returning home from Panama, where they spent the last two years.

Mrs. Carl Fischer, of Havre de Grace, and Mr. Raymond McNeal, of Palmyra, N. J., were guests last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeal. Mr. and Mrs. McNeal enjoyed having their entire family home with them.

Mrs. Robert Dunn who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Nickerson, left Monday to visit friends in Wyoming, Del.

Miss Mabel E. Smith, secretary to Dean Mary E. Rich, of the Summer School, has returned to her home at Hartly, Del.

Mrs. Annie E. Snyder, with her son Cedric, is motoring to Schenectady, New York.

Mrs. Anna Wilson, with Miss Harriet Smith of New York, is going by boat from New York to Halifax and return.

Sergeant H. Wallace Cook, of Camp Chandler, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Ellen Crow has returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. William Breetz, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Messrs. G. V. C. Houghland and R. H. Dayton leave Friday for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. William J. Rowan and daughter, Violet, are spending several days at the Strahorn cottage in Charlestown, Md.

William H. Walker, Jr., is spending a couple of weeks with his uncle at Frontenac, Thousand Islands.

Misses Helen Leak and Olive Porter are spending a couple of weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Misses Edna Campbell and Edith O. Lewis left on Monday for a trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mrs. R. J. Colbert and daughter, Florence, are spending some time with the former's brother, Mr. James M. Smith, at his home in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallaher and son, Clayton, leave Saturday for Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Bella McDaniel, of Wilmington, was a guest last week of Mrs. Margaret Cann. Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Cann spent Sunday at Brandywine Summit Camp.

Miss Mary Hoey has returned from a visit with Mrs. Margaret Cann at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles Elssner is spending his vacation with his parents at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. W. W. Crow, of Darby, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of his father, Mr. Robert J. Crow.

Mr. David C. Crockett, of New York City, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. Edgar E. Mackey, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his parents near here.

Mr. Wayne Brewer was a Newark visitor over the week-end.

Miss Helen Reese, dietitian of the Summer School, left Tuesday for her home in Scranton, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Rich, dean of the Summer School, left yesterday for her home at Franklin, N. Y. She will spend several days on her way with friends in New York City.

Mr. George Porter, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Samuel Donell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone, of Philadelphia, have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheppard.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have been entertaining the Reverend and Mrs. T. C. Smoot, of Rock Hall, Md., Mrs. Larry Goucher, Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lynch of Ridgely, Maryland.

Albert Rhoades, of Baltimore and formerly of Newark, visited Newark friends and relatives last week.

Major and Mrs. Clarence A. Short are enjoying a motor trip to Wernersville, Pa., where they expect to spend about a week.

James F. Homewood and mother, Mrs. Charles Homewood, of West Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homewood, of Norristown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark spent the past week-end motoring through Valley Forge and Reading Pa., to Neversink Mountain.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer entertained Saturday at luncheon Misses Alberta Geiser and Agnes Medill and Mrs. George Lovett, at her home on Park Place.

Mr. Harry McDonald has returned after spending a vacation at his home near Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. J. L. McAvoy, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is visiting at the home of her son, William J. McAvoy.

Miss Mercedes Pennock is visiting Miss Wallace in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. D. Lewis, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis.

Miss Harriet Wilson, who has been attending Summer School, left last week for her home at Georgetown.

### Ivy Castle to Hold Important Meeting

Ivy Castle, No. 23, K. G. E., next Saturday night, August 13, will hold a very important business meeting. A large attendance is requested as there are many important matters to be taken up.

### Festival August 18 Near Dayett's Mill

The Young Girls' Class of Salem M. E. Sunday School will hold a festival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson near Dayett's Mill on Thursday evening, August 18. Ice cream, home made cake and home made candy will be for sale. Everybody welcome.

### House Party at Charlestown

Mrs. Charles Strahorn is entertaining at her cottage in Charlestown the following guests: Mrs. William Rowan, Violet and Johnson Rowan, Mrs. Ben Campbell, Mrs. C. R. Bryan, Mrs. H. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Maxwell, Miss Jennie Smith, and Mrs. Harry Reed.

### Pennock Family Reunion

Several Delawareans attended the tenth annual reunion of the Pennock family on Saturday in Lenape Park, near West Chester, Pa. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Medill, of Newark; Pusey Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Pennock, Mrs. Lizzie Broomhall, of Marshallton; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Pennock, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson, Annabelle and Edwin Pierson of Hockessin.

The annual picnic dinner was a feature of the outing. In the afternoon there was a pleasing musical and literary program. The officers of the association were re-elected for the coming year. George L. Medill, of Newark, is treasurer.

### Party from Newark Reaches Pacific Coast

Miss Gertrude Sturgis, secretary to Dean Robinson, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, instructor in the Women's College, and their party have reached their westerly goal, the Pacific Coast. Word has been received from Miss Sturgis at Los Angeles to the effect that the party has had excellent luck along the way. They expect to return by the Southern route.

### INDUSTRY FOR ELK MILLS

### SHIRT FACTORY FOR OLD BALDWIN PLANT

### MAJOR BALDWIN and B. & O. R. R. INTERESTED IN PROJECT

### INTERESTING WORK FOR GIRLS

Plans are on foot to establish at Elk Mills a factory for the manufacturing of shirts and pajamas, provided that sufficient female operators can be obtained to work in it. One of the largest and best known clothing manufacturers in the East, has declared a willingness to locate in the old Baldwin Mills, if definite assurance is given that at least 150 girls and women in this locality desire to work in such a plant.

With the object of determining just how many persons are anxious to work under the pleasant conditions offered by a plant of this sort, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, through its Commercial Development Department, is co-operating with Major Baldwin, owner of the mills, and with the prospective manufacturer. This department of the Railroad was organized a number of years ago for the purpose of promoting the industrial development of communities along the Baltimore and Ohio, and in the present instance, is anxious to locate a thriving industry in the now vacant mills, which will benefit the surrounding territory. Mr. H. O. Hartzell, manager of the Department, on a recent visit, was so favorably impressed with the possibilities of the mills as a location for the manufacturing in question, that he has sent a representative to obtain the names of possible employees. In order to accomplish this, circulars will shortly be sent out in an effort to reach those who, it is hoped, may be interested in such a plant. With each circular will be enclosed a postcard which should be returned with the names of prospective workers. In doing this they will incur no obligation whatsoever.

The attractive nature of this work, which is entirely upon new goods and under the best of working conditions, will make an instant appeal to our girls. Beginners will be paid liberally while learning, and skilled operators, placed upon a piece-work basis, making it possible for them to earn as much as \$20.00 a week.

The establishment of this factory depends solely upon the assurance that a large number of girls and women would work there. Therefore, it is important for persons interested to send in as many names as possible. Any additional information will be cheerfully furnished by Major Wm. Ray Baldwin, Elk Mills, Md. Phone Elkton 215 F-3.

### Miss Helen Bridge in France

Word has been received from Miss Helen Bridge, former State Supervisor of Home Economics work, from France. Miss Bridge is touring France, Italy, and England. On her return in the fall, she will go to Harvard to study for her Ph. D. degree.

### Newark Man to Wed

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Ethel Johnson of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Herbert Hitchens, of Bethlehem, Pa., on August 24.

Mr. Hitchens is well known about Newark and is the son-in-law of John Frazer, of Newark. Miss Johnson is a niece of Misses Sarah and Emma Campbell.

### Service at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church

Ex-Chancellor Charles E. Curtis will conduct the services at St. Thomas' Church, Sunday, August 14, at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

### House Party at Rehoboth

Mrs. George Carter chaperoned a house party at Rehoboth last week. Those in the party were: Marion Halford, Helen Groves, "Bill" Stewart and "Shank" McCaughan.

**THIRD SERIES**  
OF  
**Mutual Building and Loan Association**  
Open for Subscriptions  
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

## The M. Megary & Son Co.

### To the Buyers of Good Furniture

### THE MEGARY AUGUST SALE OFFERS SOME VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

The August Sale has always been waited for and taken advantage of by the prudent and thrifty home furnishers for they know of the savings to be had.

But the August Sale this year offers values far greater than any previous year.

Of course you know the goodness and the dependability of the furniture here.

But never have you seen such drastic reductions, such prices on such good furniture.

The Prices are low.

Lower than they have been for years—lower than they will be for some years to come and lower in many cases than their actual cost.

### THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW.

And such variety is here! There is, for instance, a dainty cane livingroom suite with spring seats and two pillows, that is covered in tapestry or velour for \$145.00 the three pieces.

There is an overstuffed suite covered in tapestry with spring cushions and spring arm, big and comfy, for \$261.00 the suite.

There are velour covered suites that range from \$325.00 to \$540.00—half their former prices.

There is a bedroom suite in mahogany—bed, chiffonette, dresser and toilet table—that can be had for \$175.00 the suite—originally \$325.00.

There is a little Queen Anne suite in walnut that can be bought for \$160.00 for the bed, bureau, chiffonette and toilet table—half its former price.

A straight line suite in American walnut is marked but \$315.00 for the suite.

And a beautiful Louis XVI suite, delicately carved—with bow-end bed—is marked \$800.00 from \$1,250.00.

A Louis XVI suite in mahogany or walnut with vanity case and drop-front chiffonette, is marked for seven pieces, \$650.00 from \$990.00.

There is a diningroom suite in mahogany with a closed serving table and fifty-four-inch buffet that is marked but \$325.00 for the ten pieces—formerly twice as much.

In walnut with mirror-back buffet the same suit is \$335.00.

A Sheraton suite in mahogany is marked for the ten pieces but \$300.00—an excellent value.

An Italian suite in solid walnut with refectory table and seventy-two-inch buffet is marked for the nine pieces 550.00 from 920.00.

A little breakfast suite in fumed oak, decorated—just the thing for a small apartment—is marked for server, drop-leaf-table and four chairs, \$121.50.

In walnut and grey enamel, a breakfast suite with buffet-cup-board, drop-leaf-table and four chairs, decorated, is marked \$145.00 the suite.

### THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

Every piece of porch furniture, rustic furniture, Chinese sea grass, porch swings and hammocks is marked half their former price.

Some thirty odd reed chairs and rockers in brown and greys with cretonne upholstery are marked a third less.

Stately hall clocks are one-third less than usual.

Bed davenports and davenport suites are marked at reductions of one-third and more.

And all through this store there are odd pieces that carry, in many cases, a price just half of what it was a few days ago.

### THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

And the wise buyers—the buyers who want a well furnished home and at least cost—realize this and are taking full advantage of it.

We can arrange for later delivery if wanted, but—put this memorandum on your toilet table or before his breakfast plate—

### "THE MEGARY AUGUST SALE"

### "THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW"

## The M. Megary & Son Co.

Sixth and Tatnall

9 to 5.30

Wilmington, Delaware

Saturday

9.00 to 12.00 Noon



## Better School Libraries

## Subject of P. T. A. Bulletin

The present committee of the Parent Teachers' Association is preparing a program leaflet to be issued October 1, and to contain suggestive programs for Parent Teacher meetings in November. The subject of the bulletin is "The School Library." It is prepared with the object in view of helping teachers throughout the State to organize associations and to arrange for meetings that will meet the high aims of the association for bringing the people of each community into helpful contact with the schools. It is the aim of the Parent Teachers' Association to secure libraries, healthful playground equipment, and to encourage music. The bulletin now being prepared is to meet the first of these aims.

The members of the committee are: Miss Ina Barnes, Kent county Supervisor; Mrs. Annie E. Snyder, Sussex county Supervisor; Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, New Castle county Supervisor; Miss Mary E. Rich, of the Teacher Training Department of the University of Delaware; Mrs. John B. Cleaver, State President, and Miss Etta Wilson, executive chairman of the State Parent Teachers' Association.

## Spirit of '76—July the Hottest Month

The spirit of 1876 flared up in torrid heat last month. Sunday's heat clinched July's claim to being the hottest month since 1876. The heat spell began June 22, when the mercury jumped to 92 degrees, making an almost unbroken heat wave of forty days with an average maximum temperature of almost 90 degrees for that time.

Readings of the thermometer are taken from the shade. No temperature records of July, 1876, are available, but it is claimed that the thermometer rarely condescended to drop below 95. The year 1876 will be remembered as the year of the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition.

## Do You Know Anybody Like This?

Near Tom Linkin's house was a swamp which was a breeding place for mosquitoes. Some enterprising neighbors, who had learned of the crude-oil treatment, went to Tom and tried to persuade him to exterminate the pests.

"Exterminate 'em?" cried Tom. "Not much. Not much. Why the missus an' I just paid forty-two dollars for screening the side piazza that she's been pesterin' me about for years. How are we goin' to get any good of it, if we kill off all the skeeters?"—Harpers.

## Historic Huckleberries at Lewes

A report that huckleberries, gathered from the Capes back of the Henlopen lighthouse near Lewes, were now on the market, made reference to an early grant of this land, about 200 acres, for the use of the poor in and around Lewes. As a matter of fact the record of this grant makes no mention of the poor and is a very interesting document. It created a commons or free park under terms which were considered just to the representatives of William Penn's court at Lewes. This was in 1662. Forty years later the grant was confirmed by a subsequent court, and finally the commissioners of the town of Lewes were made trustees of the land. A part of the original document reads:

"Timber and feed of the said land and marshes thereunto belonging be and forever hereafter Lye in common for the use of the Inhabitants of the Town of Lewes and county of Sussex; as also free Liberty for any and all Inhabitants of the said County to fish, get and take off their oyster and cockle shells and gather plums, cranberries and huckleberries on the said land as they shall see fitt."....

The huckleberry crop is short this year, owing to the cold spring weather and the recent dry spell. The berries are a staple product of Sussex county and grow in abundance in other sections than Lewes. Of the two varieties the high bush berries are the finest and bring the best prices. New Jersey agricultural agents are actively interested in increasing the crop of large sized berries of the high bush variety. Boys in the agricultural extension courses and club work have been offered good pay for plants with unusually large berries. It is believed that a berry can be produced as large in diameter as a dime or even a nickel.

## His Bequest

A lawyer was known to be a bit grasping. He had just made out a will for an old lady client, who was passing away. The next day the old lady, very near the end, said to him: "About my will—I've added something to it. I've given—you—"

"Just one minute, my good friend," said the lawyer, wishing to have witnesses for the remark. So he hurriedly called the family in, and when all were assembled he said to his old client: "Now, say what you were going to say."

"I've given—you—" and she stopped, her breathing becoming more and more labored.

"Yes, yes," urged the lawyer. Then she finished:

"—a great—deal—of trouble!"

—Ladies Home Journal.

## FARM FOR SALE

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

1-4-2f CHARLES KRAPP

## WILSON

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

## A Just Judge

There is an old New England squire whose knowledge of the statute law is limited, but who has decided views as to common justice. Not long ago a certain Hank Miller was brought before him, charged with larceny. It appeared from the evidence Hank had rented a horse from a farmer to do some hauling, and that, during the period the animal had remained in his possession, he had fed it from the owner's stock of grain, although the agreement was that Hank himself should supply the feed. He was charged by the farmer, therefore, with the theft of two bushels of oats and corn.

"The statutes made and provided," the old squire announced ponderously, "say that theft is to convert to your own use the property of another. The horse is the servant of the owner, not of Hank, and Hank converted them oats to the horse's use, not his—so I acquit Hank of stealin' them oats—he ain't guilty of larceny."

Hank rose, thanked the squire, and was about to leave the room when the old man called him back.

"As I said, Hank," he remarked, with a gleam of humor in his eye, "you ain't guilty of larceny, but you shore are guilty of something, and I'm goin' to send you to jail for a month for it."—Oxford Press.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty percent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one now because the demand is large and continually increasing.

**FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE



## FRESH SEED

FOR

## EARLY FALL PLANTING

*Turnip, Winter Radish,  
Kale and Spinach*

are among the lot  
of fresh seeds which  
have just been un-  
packed.

**Thomas A. Potts**

**HARDWARE**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY  
**SNELLENBURG'S**  
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

## BLUE SERGE SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

PRICED WAY DOWN IN

OUR JULY SALE

\$16.50 Values to \$25.

\$22.50 Values to \$35.

\$32.50 Values to \$50.

\$42.50 Values to \$75.

Never before have suits been so desirable—and never before such values. They're too good to miss. Models for men and young men. Regular, stout, slim and short sizes, from 32 to 48.

## Some Shirt Sale Is In Full Go

and going some. It's been years since shirts of such fine quality and in such beautiful new patterns were sold at as low a price.

Each	Three for	Six for	Twelve for
\$1.45	\$4.25	\$8.25	\$16.00

*A Few Outstanding Features of  
SOME SHIRT SALE*

Every Shirt is Guaranteed Fast Color  
Every Shirt is Guaranteed Full Size  
Every Shirt is Guaranteed Perfect Fit

Sizes from 12½ to 19 neck band. Wise men are laying in their year's supply.

--Here, Men, are Shoes--  
Genuine Values

EACH PAIR OF THEM

Up to \$10 Regals at \$4.85 a pair  
Up to \$15 Regals at \$6.85 a pair

Regal Shoes wear longer than ordinary kinds. You don't buy ordinary shoes when you buy Regals. Come in, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

**N. SNELLENBURG & CO.**

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

Concrete H

The engineer marines, Simon attention to the of creating a houses of con dered by telep mediately by

Simon Lake the manufact the Popular S gust. He desec in operation to necticut, wher by pouring ce The walls and the whole str and the house has been pour ed crane lifts the open to d weeks and me ing and electri

The house i built for the placed on a c solid wall. Th tion makes a coal bin conce coal directly t ing apparatus lever.

Mr. Lake de house as follw house unit is ingroom, glass chen equipped labor-saving o man can be al book, and tw plenty of spaci ing table, etc.

"When mea wife detaches ing room wal forms a co table for six connects the and brings di the meal is empty dishes mirror snaps have a living

"When it is on a small ro side the win down a bed f the ceiling. similar bed."

The cost of \$1500. Speci extra fittings reasonable a units divided \$3,000. A re ture and for vents these ready-made ly indestruct keep expense are sprayed are still mois shine is guar color. Over ed concrete n of the house, be laid.

Mr. Robert to Mr. Lake, house design that the two out a solution The Editor Monthly sug of this kind country, ene deliveries in miles, could year.

Interesting

A series o sions on At run in our a Fader Motor that auto tire rubber, but us know an cost real mo

These art and practica tire, but like grades. Th reading and the good fro

Light Tai

Busines n light, comfo ions chango woolen sui gaberdine a Philadelphia sold out pra suits this y continuous

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The sum rapidly adv mand for li ufacturers dards. Sur more being standards i woolen suit can wear t usual beatr



## Concrete Houses Delivered Ready Built

The engineer who invented the submarine, Simon Lake, has turned his attention to the peace-time occupation of creating simple and attractive houses of concrete which may be ordered by telephone and delivered immediately by truck.

Simon Lake writes his own story of the manufacture of these houses in the Popular Science Monthly for August. He describes the large factory in operation today at Bridgeport, Connecticut, where the houses are made by pouring cement into steel forms. The walls and the floors are hollow, the whole structure is water proof, and the houses are warm in winter and cool in summer. After the house has been poured a specially constructed crane lifts it and sets it down in the open to dry. This requires two weeks and meanwhile roofing, plumbing and electric wiring are completed.

The house is delivered by a truck built for the purpose, and may be placed on a cellar or piers or on a solid wall. The waterproof construction makes a cellar unnecessary. A coal bin concealed in the roof feeds coal directly to the cooking and heating apparatus by merely pushing a lever.

Mr. Lake describes his smallest unit house as follows: "In the daytime our house unit is a bungalow with a living room, glassed in Sun-porch, a kitchen equipped with twentieth century labor-saving devices, a den where a man can be alone with his pipe and a book, and two dressing rooms with plenty of space for chiffonier, dressing table, etc.

"When mealtime comes the housewife detaches a mirror from the living room wall. This lets down and forms a comfortable dining-room table for six. A revolving service connects the table with the kitchen and brings dinner to the table; when the meal is finished, it takes the empty dishes back to the kitchen. The mirror snaps back into place and you have a living room again.

"When it is time to retire, a touch on a small rope pulley that hangs beside the window of the den brings down a bed from a panelled space in the ceiling. On the sun porch is a similar bed."

The cost of the single unit house is \$1500. Special ornamental roofs and extra fittings may be secured for a reasonable additional amount. Two units divided into six rooms cost \$3,000. A regard for good architecture and for differences in taste prevents these houses from having a ready-made look. They are practically indestructible and require no upkeep expense. Paint or liquid dyes are sprayed on the walls while they are still moist and a century of sunshine is guaranteed not to destroy the color. Over the roof of reinforced concrete moulded solidly as a part of the house, tile or shingle roofs may be laid.

Mr. Robert C. Lafferty, according to Mr. Lake, is the originator of the house designs and ideas. He feels that the two of them have worked out a solution of the housing problem. The Editor of the Popular Science Monthly suggests that ten factories of this kind in various parts of the country, each making motor truck deliveries in an area of 7500 square miles, could produce 125,000 houses a year.

## Interesting Article on Automobile Tires

A series of very interesting discussions on Automobile Tires is being run in our advertising columns by the Fader Motor. Most every one knows that auto tires are made of cotton and rubber, but beyond that, very few of us know anything except that they cost real money.

These articles are both interesting and practical. Of course a tire is a tire, but like cars and men there are grades. These articles are worth reading and may help to distinguish the good from the bad.

## Light Tailored Suits Prove the Thing for Men

Business men this year are buying light, comfortable sport wear. Fashions change from stiff collars and woolen suits to tropical worsted, gaberdine and mohair suits for men. Philadelphia manufacturers have sold out practically all their summer suits this year. This is due to the continuous shopping for stock by retailers who started the summer with supplies far from adequate to satisfy the tremendous business developed by continued torrid weather.

The summer clothing industry is rapidly advancing because of the demand for light weight clothing. Manufacturers are improving their standards. Summer suits are more and more being tailored according to standards in the manufacture of fine woolen suits. The well dressed man can wear them and lose none of his usual neatness of style.

## FIRST WORDS OF FALL FASHIONS

Prospects are colorful for early fall. "Pillar-box red," named from the red of the Paris Post boxes, is especially favored, being used in many of the popular felt sport hats.

Paris has acquired the velvet habit. It is worn for street dress, jackets, and some of the most interesting bridal gowns are white velvet cut on simple, lovely lines.

Taffeta is a summer silk. Our mothers will welcome with a little smile the revival of faille silk for fall dresses. Satins and crepes are more or less familiar. The softly ribbed silk the French call faille is just a little new and altogether "the thing" for the fall silk dress.

Equally interesting is the news that moire silks are in for a greater dress recognition. Some modern versions of these old time weaves show a highly lacquered or circe finish.

The newer modes put emphasis on high neck.

Sleeves are longer and often bell shaped.

The success of the sleeveless little frocks of jersey linen and satin has paved the way for the guimpe type for fall, so that the frock of velvet, serge or duvetyne worn over a guimpe of colored satin, chiffon cloth or net is a foregone conclusion.

There is still a leaning toward the long-waisted frock either in unbroken line or a long bloused effect.

"Ho hum!" sighed the editor of the Chiggersville Clarion, as he glanced over a poem, pinched off the stamp enclosed for its return, if not available, and threw the manuscript into his waste basket.

"Aren't you going to send back that poem to the author?" asked the visitor who had dropped in for a little chat.

"Nope," said the editor. "I charge the stamp for reading it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## MOB vs LAW

## METHODS OF KU KLUX KLAN

Bid the devil in to tea, and, before you know it, his business shingle will be nailed to your gate-post and he will be having his mail sent regularly to your address.

Attorney General Palmer made debris of many of the constitutional guarantees that are supposed to protect citizen and Government alike in peace and in war. Burleson, in his days of exaltation, set himself up as a dictator and sneered at a basic law intended to keep the press forever free. Similarly, during the rush and confusion of the war, lesser officials encouraged and practiced lawlessness. Peaceful meetings of working men were raided. Mobs were taught to strike out at any one whose blunders had an appearance of deliberate disloyalty. Ex-service men were incited to break up meetings called for economic discussions.

You cannot do such violence to principles without inviting trouble of an unexpected sort. For many months mob-law had high sanction in many quarters and its equivalent animated individuals in too many places of authority.

These examples were bad for undisciplined minds. How bad they were you may know by reading the news of almost any day from the South, where the mob—a mindless and monstrous thing moved by a savage passion for bestial cruelty—is making a mockery of courts, of the principles of justice and of the authority of Government.

Far more ominous than the increase of mob violence in States like Georgia, Texas, Louisiana and Arizona is the manner in which the authorities and the people in these areas accept the phenomenon of revival "klans" and defiant nightriders.

Sheriffs cinge—or join the order. Governors change the subject.

District Attorneys take vacations. And the mob leaders boast that the "best elements" in their communities are bound to them by oath.

A mob is always vile. It is always cowardly. Thirty Texans, masked

and hooded, turned out on Sunday to beat and tar and feather one woman.

In Georgia, where great public initiations have been held by the Ku Klux Klan, a minister of the Protestant Church, whose life was consecrated to work among the unfriended and exploited Negroes of the State, was whipped by a crowd of masked men.

In Atlanta the Ku Klux Klan has imposing headquarters wherein sits a man who calls himself the Grand Wizard of the Invisible Empire and calmly talks of the work that is being done to establish his organization in the Northern States—in the name of 100 per cent Americanism!

The Ku Klux Klan is frankly organized to terrorize Negroes. What its examples lead to was shown recently in Tulsa, Ariz. There, according to the report issued after an official investigation, a Negro youth entering the elevator of an office building, stumbled and accidentally stepped on the foot of the girl operator. The girl screamed. The frightened Negro fled—with a mob at his heels. The result was a race riot in which thirty persons were killed and a fire that drove 10,000 Negroes from their homes to the hills.

The Grand Wizard of the Invisible Empire may be talking more than nonsense when he boasts of the spread of his organization. Only the other day all the Italian residents of Beaverdale, here in Pennsylvania—a town not far from Pittsburgh—were driven from their homes by a mob described as being composed of Americans seeking vengeance for bomb outrages attributed to the Black Hand. Those who at that time expressed a curiosity to know why the State police, which so efficiently suppressed meetings of steel strikers in that area, were unable to prevent or explain the outbreak of mob violence at Beaverdale, have thus far received no word of enlightenment from Harrisburg.

Governors and sheriffs in some parts of the United States have been

manifesting an increasing fondness for machine guns. They have been known to practice sedulously on insurgent laborers in West Virginia. A time is coming when, if the country is not to be utterly shamed in the eyes of the world, they may have to put their recently acquired knowledge to better uses.

The mobs that are swiftly taking over the power of Government in some of the Southern States are not composed of shabby ruffians. They ride in good motorcars. There is in most of the reports of organized outrages from Georgia and elsewhere a suggestion of something darker than mere lawlessness. There is a suggestion of the revival of the prehensile brute in eminently respectable citizens, who seemingly rational in daylight, go out after dark to satisfy an abnormal lust for blood in maniacal orgies of cruelty.

The original Ku Klux Klan was organized to keep the freed slaves in a state of docility inspired by blind fear. It led to unspeakable wrongs, to banditry and to all sorts of transgressions against all sorts of people. Yet it was a fugitive organization. It didn't flaunt its power in the open.

Calmly, in the midst of tons of atrocious junk intended to be awfully

symbolical, the Grand Wizard of the Invisible Empire, with the American flag draped above his head, announced the other day that the Japanese question in California, "like the Negro question in the South, would be settled by Klan methods."

The Government at Washington is not to be consulted if the Grand Wizard has his way. The Legislature of California is to play the part of a spectator while the mob resorts to the diplomacy of the burning stake. And this is in a country that will not deal with Russia because of what it calls the lawlessness of the Soviets. Yet neither Soviet Russia nor the medieval hordes of dark and vanished centuries ever were credited with burning people for fun. Before we talk of sending the army to settle labor disputes in West Virginia we should send it to re-establish the waning prestige of the courts in the South.

—Evening Ledger.

## WANTED

50 to 100 lbs. CLEAN, SOFT RAGS.

Apply This Office.

## WALTER R. POWELL ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO THE MANAGEMENT OF HIS RESTAURANT

He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of others

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula

MAIN STREET - NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. T. JONES EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK DELAWARE

## Goodrich Tire Price Reduction applies to all sizes—without reservation



The anti-skid safety tread Silvertown Cord

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

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

Your dealer will supply you at these fair prices:

## SILVERTOWN CORDS

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

## FABRIC TIRES

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

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Akron, Ohio

## 20% Lower Prices

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

FOR SALE LOCALLY BY

H. B. WRIGHT COMPANY NEWARK, DELAWARE

## Nature's Own Method

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

## THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

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

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

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

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

DANIEL STOLL NEWARK DELAWARE



A Smile is the honest expression of the mind and leaves a lasting impression.

Keep your teeth in perfect condition. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION. Plates, \$8, \$10, \$12. Bridgework, \$5, \$6, \$7. Fillings, 75c up.

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

TIRED HUNGRY SLEEPY

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES

CATERING A SPECIALTY NEWARK INN RESTAURANT ROOMS FOR RENT CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE

OUR SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS, 75c

MAIN STREET NEWARK, DEL.



# Story of Success

**A** STORY OF SUCCESS IS always interesting. Whether it be the success of a man, of a business or of an institution, the people like to read it. They want, if possible, to catch the secret of how it is accomplished. Success seldom comes by sheer luck or circumstance. It does happen, sometimes, but in such a story there is little that is worth while. Usually, there is a reason, a policy that brings its reward.

Such is the Story of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company. The cause of and foundation for its success can be traced to a definite and well defined policy. This Bank, in its 16 years of operation, has become a part of Newark. It is more than a Bank or business; it is an institution. It is a very vital part of the growth of the community. Though owned and directed by comparatively few citizens, it has shared its success with every patron of the Bank.

More than that—every depositor in every bank in rural Delaware has felt the influence of the Newark Trust Company and has received practical financial returns because of its policy and practice. This is a broad statement. Its truth is proven in this story.

## Where Facts Count

In a Bank story, Ideals, Policies, Imagination play but little part. The intentions and plans of a Board of Directors may be interesting but **Facts** dominate. It is the one place that Figures—cold, bare figures—take on life, and inspire or destroy our confidence. The individual success of Directors may inspire a confidence, but the Bank Statement tells the real story,—and convinces.

With the Newark Trust Company **Facts** and **Figures** tell of its success more convincingly than is possible by mere word phrasing.

Sixteen years ago, June 1905, this company started in small but neat quarters in what is now the Post Office on Academy Street. With a capital stock of \$30,000, the Bank was organized with the following Officers and Directors:

President, Samuel J. Wright.  
Vice-President, Henry G. M. Kollock.  
Secretary, Charles B. Evans.  
Directors: Samuel J. Wright, Henry G. M. Kollock, Charles B. Evans, David C. Rose, John W. Dayett, John Nivin, Walt. H. Steel, George W. Rhodes.

These men were known as good business men, successful in their own line, but—was the venture warranted? Did Newark need such an institution? With these and other such questions usually asked, the Board announced a policy of paying interest on deposits—thus sharing whatever success they were to have with their patrons. This made every depositor an interested stockholder and a direct beneficiary in the profits. At the end of the first year, the Board's statement shows that they paid \$800.99 in interest to depositors and laid aside \$523.11 as undivided profits—and declared no dividend. This was a surprise and innovation. To pay to patrons more in interest than the Directors and stockholders received, was something unheard of.

Not only were the patrons of the New-

## How a local Bank has grown by sharing the Profits with Depositors

ark Trust Company financially benefitted but also the patron or depositor in every other Bank in rural Delaware. If this little institution could do this, certainly others, well and long established with heavy standing deposits, should share the returns on their deposited wealth.

The Newark Trust Company was the first bank in rural Delaware to pay interest on deposits—thereby sharing the profits of the institution.

There began the success of the Company. During the succeeding years, that success has grown, and today the Bank is recognized as a leading financial institution of the State.

Figures tell the Story. The capital stock has been increased from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The Little Bank around the corner was moved to the Model Banking House on Main Street. No dividends were declared for the first 3½ years but since that time there have been paid from \$900 in 1909 to \$12,500 in 1920. In all there has been paid \$64,900 to stockholders. The undivided profits in 1906 were \$523.11 and to July 1st this year there is laid aside in undivided profits \$84,707.18. This means that \$50,000 capital stock has received in dividends \$64,900 and has laid aside \$84,707.18 in profits undivided. The present book value of the stock would therefore be \$134,707.18.

This is some record! The figures tell an interesting story. They are not confusing,—just **Plain, Hard Facts** that can be understood whether you are a Banker or not. The dividends have been \$64,900 which is \$14,900 more than the original capital

stock of \$50,000. Again, for that \$50,000 stock, there is \$84,707.18 undivided profits or \$34,707.18 more than the original investment. This is a Success that any Board, any Bank, any Depositor or any Town can well be proud of.

## The Real Success—the Great Pride of the Company

Great as is this record, the pride of the Directors is the Interest they have paid to Depositors. The capital stock and undivided profits, we have seen, amount to \$134,707.18. This is the record of 16 years. But in that time the Depositors have been paid in interest \$146,548.11. The Directors have shared profits with their patrons, giving them as will be seen in the table of statistics, a little more than half. It's a fifty-fifty proposition. Before the Newark Trust Company began operations, this interest went to stockholders. The Depositor paid this, in fact, to the Bank for the security and safety of his deposits. The Newark Trust Company gave the same security and safety and shared the profits with the Depositor. This, then is the reason for the success of the Company. Facts and Figures tell it. Depositors tell it, other Banks tell it by following the lead. Today every bank in the State pays interest on deposits.

Incidentally, the Newark Trust did another thing of which they are proud and which has added to the interest of every depositor. They started 4 per cent on savings and 2 per cent on checking accounts. At a State Bankers' Meeting the question of reduction of rate of interest came up. Three per cent instead of Four per cent was advocated. The Newark Trust held its position, being the only Bank voting for the Four per cent rate.

The Newark Trust maintains that upon every dollar deposited the profits should be shared. Deposits, large or small, are welcomed. The small deposit made every week or month gets the same attention and receives the same rate of profit as the big business deposit. It is a Community Bank with every patron sharing its success.

## Other Interesting Facts

During the sixteen years of operation, The Newark Trust Company has attracted over \$1,500,000 in Deposits to Newark Banks. It has sold over \$1,000,000 worth of Real Estate. This Department has had much to do with the development and growth of the town—both in the business and resident districts.

This is the Story of the Newark Trust Company and why it solicits, with confidence, the patronage and business of this community.

The Small Depositor is welcome. To him is due much of the credit of the success of the institution. Contrary to custom in many Banks, this Company makes no charge for caring for small accounts nor exacts any fee for small balances. The Company appreciates the business of the Small Savings, the Small Checking accounts. It appreciates, too, the big business and delights in caring for its banking details. Both have made possible this Success—and to both is offered equal courtesy, equal attention, equal security and equal share in the Profits resulting from that Success.

## A Story Told in Figures

Year	Interest Paid to Depositors	Dividends Paid to Stockholders	Undivided Profits
1906	\$ 800.99		\$ 523.11
1907	1,446.71		4,124.85
1908	1,995.62		7,076.12
1909	2,523.49	\$ 900.00	9,328.93
1910	2,656.87	1,800.00	10,873.38
1911	3,344.70	1,800.00	16,417.92
1912	5,321.48	2,400.00	33,218.07
1913	6,554.23	3,000.00	36,689.08
1914	7,855.96	3,000.00	41,542.95
1915	8,630.91	4,500.00	49,186.58
1916	10,255.97	5,500.00	52,898.73
1917	12,318.65	5,500.00	54,590.77
1918	16,226.19	7,000.00	57,369.42
1919	18,524.62	7,000.00	62,206.53
1920	22,922.11	12,500.00	79,754.50
1921	25,169.61	10,000.00	84,707.18
	<b>\$146,548.11</b>	<b>\$64,900.00</b>	

## HIGH LIGHTS

Capital Stock	-	-	-	-	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided Profits	-	-	-	-	84,707.18
Depositors have received	-	-	-	-	146,548.11
Stockholders' Dividends	-	-	-	-	64,900.00
Real Estate Sold	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00
Small Depositors solicited. No charge made for small accounts.					
4 per cent interest on Savings. 2 per cent interest on Checking.					
Depositors and Stockholders work together and share returns.					

**Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company**  
A Community Bank that shares profits with its patrons  
Newark, Delaware