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Pageant to be Given Tonight at Old College

Summer School Students Participate

Will Give in Costume Pictorial History of the War

Tonight at 7.15, the classes in Community Civics and Sociology at the Summer School will present a colorful pageant, "To Arms for Liberty" in front of Old College Hall.

This pageant given under the direction of Miss Lotta Clark who is instructor in the above mentioned subjects, is a drama of the world war. It depicts the anguish of Belgium under the menace of the brutal destroyer, the seeming hopelessness of her position and the coming of the Allies one by one to her rescue with France in the lead. Appropriate patriotic music and dialogue accompany the entrance of each of these.

The entrance of America, confidently promised by Britain, since Americans are "Sons of the self-same race, and blood of the self-same clan"; and by Italy because they are sons of her gallant son, Columbus, is heralded by Faith, Hope, and Charity, bringing an abundance for the war torn countries.

While the chorus sings "Under the Stars and Stripes," an avenue of peace will be formed beneath the lindens, trumpeters will open the way, and the pageant characters representing the Allies will march through. The spectators will fall into line and the procession singing "Our Delaware," will proceed to Wolf Hall where an address will be made by Everett C. Johnson, Secretary of the State Program who will discuss "Delaware After the War."

This pageant is planned by Miss Clark to be given with the utmost simplicity as to stage setting, music, and costume so that this or similar one, may be given in any town or hamlet without undue work or strain on the resources of the community. It has been worked out as a part of the course in Community Civics, which Miss Clark believes is one of the strongest forces for community solidarity and civic betterment.

She urges also the teaching of history by definite connection with community life, for only in this way can pupils understand the significance of history and only in bearing on community conduct can it be of real value.

Miss Clark is head of the department of History and Civics at the Boston Normal School, where are trained the teachers for the grammar and high school grades of the Boston public schools. During a visit to England, she recognized the historical pageant at Oxford, a fine method for the development of community spirit. She was instrumental in introducing the pageant into America and was one of the founders of the American Pageant Association of which she is now a director. She directed the Boston Civic pageant in 1910 and numerous subsequent pageants.

She believes that this is a potent influence for teaching English to foreigners. They can understand the theme of a historical subject before they can understand the language.

Miss Clark has given courses in story methods and community civics work at the University of Wisconsin and at Boston University.

Will Be Married This Evening

George Dobson and Anna Ring of this town will be married this evening at the rectory of St. Thomas' P. E. Church by Rev. Walter G. Haupt. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at their home on Chapel Street.

Recent Additions

To The Population

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore are being over the birth of a daughter who arrived last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson had a son from the stork on Sunday, August 3, when a daughter arrived.

LOCAL MAN DIRECTOR OF CAMP VAIL

Will Have Prominent Part in Eastern States Agricultural Exposition

Theodore T. Martin, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club Work, is to be director of Camp Vail on the grounds of the Eastern States Agricultural Exposition at Springfield, Mass., September 15-20.

Frank Knowles, son of Joseph Knowles of Greenwood, a former student at Delaware College, now stationed in New Jersey, is Superintendent of Publicity and Photography.

Attractive little booklets announcing the Boys' and Girls' Club Work have just been received. They contain in condensed form all of the information needed by the young people of the State who will be fortunate enough to attend either to take part in the demonstration contests, judging contests or as visitors.

Some of the inspiring special features are a first aid service provided by members of the camp for those who desire information or aid of any sort.

A play festival in which 300 boys and girls will participate will show that club boys and girls know how to play as effectively as they know how to work.

A pageant a mile in length will be staged by boys and girls who have achieved in the North Atlantic States. This will occur on Friday, September 19.

The purpose of this exposition which includes the 10 North Atlantic States is expressed as follows in the forward:

"The Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition was founded by men of vision who saw something in an Exposition far greater than the assemblage of material arranged in forms pleasing to the eye. These men saw an opportunity to assist in the development of agriculture and home life in the north Atlantic states. They saw an opportunity to develop better live stock, better homes and better crops. They saw in this exposition an opportunity for the leading men and women of the north Atlantic states to cooperate in giving to the people the best that is to be had. They saw in this exposition an opportunity to encourage boys and girls to achieve in making the farm and the home life better."

Major Duvall transferred to North Carolina. Major Ward E. Duvall who was assigned to Delaware College last fall as Commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. has been transferred to the University of North Carolina where he will be commandant.

A successor has not yet been appointed.

Ivy Castle To Hold Important Meeting

Ivy Castle No. 23, K. G. E. of this town will have some very important matters to consider at a meeting to be held on Saturday evening, August 16. All of the brothers are urged to attend.

Council Defers Action On Milk Ordinance

A meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening and routine business transacted. Several bills were ordered paid and announcement made that work on the streets would be begun in a few weeks. Action on the Milk Ordinance was deferred until the next meeting because the members were not all present.

Head Of Industrial Education Work Resigns

J. T. Ryan who for about a year has been director of industrial education at Delaware College has resigned. He was appointed during the time that the S. A. T. C. was in operation and has recently conducted classes in several of the large industrial plants in Wilmington.

NEW BELL TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY

Unusual Ceremony to Take Place at St. Thomas' P. E. Church

The new bell for St. Thomas' Church will be dedicated and used for the first time next Sunday at the 11 a. m. service as the bell is being blessed in the Name of the Trinity.

It will be tolled three times and at the close of the service will be given its first ring. The following is the inscription: "I warn ye how your time passes away. Serve God, therefore, while life doth last and say 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo'." This inscription was chosen by Mrs. J. Pilling Wright and is found on the great bell of the cathedral at Carlisle, England.

The ceremony attending this service is an exceedingly interesting one and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

The bell is entirely free from debt, the money for its purchase, having been raised last winter through a series of entertainments. The old bell has been presented to St. Mary's Chapel at Townsend. It has done service for more than 30 years at St. Thomas'.

While the new bell was being placed in the tower last Friday, Rev. Walter G. Haupt narrowly escaped serious injury by falling down the belfry stairs. His ankle was sprained and he sustained minor bruises but was able to conduct service last Sunday.

Census Supervisor Appointed

The Secretary of Commerce, upon the recommendation of the Director of the Census, has appointed William H. Welch, of Milton, Sussex County, as supervisor of census for the State of Delaware to be taken in 1920. The census of 1910 showed a population of 202,322.

Able Orator To Fill Presbyterian Pulpit Sunday

Dr. Smiley of West Presbyterian Church of Wilmington will preach next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. He is regarded as one of the ablest pulpits orators in the New Castle presbytery. He takes big subjects, handles them fairly and at the same time speaks in the language of the people so that it is an easy matter to follow him.

At the open air meeting on the college steps in the evening, Mr. Keen of the Y. M. C. A. of Wilmington, will deliver the address. His discourse last Sunday evening on "The Theme Running Through the Bible" was highly appreciated. His message was forceful and rang true from beginning to end. Mr. Keen's brother who is a student in the Moody Institute of Chicago and a remarkable musician, will have charge of the singing. Mrs. Keen will sing a solo. All are cordially invited to these services. The hour is 7 o'clock.

Local War Worker Expected Home Monday

A cablegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans announcing that their daughter, Alice, who has been doing war work overseas in the "leave areas" will arrive in New York on Saturday.

She sailed from Brest on the Mongolia, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will meet the boat in New York and will probably arrive home the first of next week.

Harvest Home At Ebenezer Tomorrow

Tomorrow, August 7, is the date chosen for the annual Harvest Home festival at Ebenezer M. E. Church. Preparations have been made to have an unusually interesting program. Prominent speakers, including Mrs. Benton Mackay of Washington, D. C., and Prof. W. J. King of Annapolis, have been secured. Music and special features will be provided and food served on the grounds at reasonable prices.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS LENGTHY MEETING

Hears Report of Assessor on Tax Question and Discusses Other Business

The Board of Education held a meeting on Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. Discussion relative to the problem of seating pupils next year when it will be necessary to secure several rooms outside of the present buildings; the tax rate; and cooperation with the Women's College in the matter of teacher training took up considerable time. The question of a site for the proposed new building was also discussed but nothing definite decided.

George Ferguson who was asked by the Board to investigate the Levy Court assessment reported the taxable property in the district to total \$2,769,816, whereas the Levy Court based the rate on \$2,720,000. He presented a list of 1038 persons subject to capitation tax whereas the Levy Court counted only 240, making a difference of \$3,990 in revenue to the district.

Miss Mary E. Rich representing the Teacher-Training department was invited to confer with the board relative to the usual cooperative plan whereby the Education department turns over a stated sum to the board to help pay the salaries of critic teachers and to furnish some equipment. Definite decision in the matter was deferred until a later meeting.

William Saunders was authorized to make necessary repairs to the colored school building and some work was ordered done on the other school buildings.

Note: A statement explanatory of the increased tax rate was prepared by Mr. John Shilling, assistant to Commissioner Spald, but received at this office too late for publication. It will be published in full next week.

Automobile Thieves Arrested Here

At the request of Maryland authorities, Officer Apsley on Thursday arrested two young men charged with the theft of an automobile from H. E. Dodge of Washington, D. C.

The car was described as a Hudson bearing Maryland and D. C. licenses. It had been observed passing through Newark and when the request came from the Sheriff's office at Elkton, a machine was secured and the thieves pursued. They were overtaken near Lum Brook where they had stopped, evidently to change the license tags for the car then bore a New Jersey license. When arrested they denied having done this but Officer Apsley found the discarded tags nearby.

The Sheriff of Cecil County was notified of the arrest and came for the prisoners who accompanied him without protest. The car was identified by Mr. Dodge who arrived on Friday morning.

St. John's Sunday School Goes To Augustine Beach

The weather man evidently disapproves of picnics. He chose to send a driving rain on the day set by the Methodist and Presbyterians who were compelled to postpone their date. He was none too generous on the later date but they managed to have a splendid time. St. John's chose today for their annual picnic to Augustine Beach and were uncertain whether or not it would be fit to go. They took the chance of its clearing, however, and many assembled this morning and left about 10.30.

Depot Road Surveyed; Building Operations Begun

Mr. Wilbur Wilson has been surveying Depot Road preliminary to the grading necessary before the new side walk is laid.

The residence of Herman Tyson on North College Avenue is being improved by the application of a cement compound.

Work has been begun on a large addition to the plant of the Continental Fibre Company.

SURPLUS ARMY FOOD BY PARCEL POST

Sale is Scheduled to Begin August 18

While no official notice has been received by Postmaster Bowen with regard to the matter the sale of surplus army food direct to consumers through postmasters will begin August 18, the War Department announced on Saturday.

Prices will range from 23 cents for a one-pound can of corned beef to \$2.20 for a six-pound can of roast beef in meat and from 7 cents for a small can of baked beans to 48 cents for a large can of stringless beans, depending on size.

To the basic prices will be added the cost of shipping the food by express from zone storage houses to postoffices, and the regular postal rate for carrying the food from postoffice to consumer. The postage rate will be one cent a pound in most cases.

The minimum amount of food that will be sold is one can. There is no maximum. Prices will be far below those charged in the open market, the War Department promised.

Under the parcel post the Postoffice Department assumes all responsibility for shipment and delivery of food. Postmasters will order the meat and vegetables direct from the War Department in cases or cartons. They will receive or fill orders from individuals sending out the packages by parcel post. Consumers will pay freight and post charges.

In the city of Wilmington where sales of government food stuffs have been conducted on the municipal plan for distribution, patrons have been greatly pleased with the quality of the food and have bought freely. Bacon was in great demand as well as canned vegetables and was considered by all odds the greatest bargain, 36 cents a pound was the price charged while the market price is nearly double this amount.

Mayor Asked To Investigate Cooperative Buying

Mayor E. B. Frazer has had numerous inquiries from townspeople who desire to participate in the sale of government food stuffs. He has been trying to secure information as to how the towns may handle this matter and has signified his willingness to appoint a committee to carry it through.

It is understood that a recent ruling of the Department makes possible for towns to secure goods in case and carton lots if the Mayor acts as the government agent and supervises its sale or authorizes some one to act.

Head of Christiana Church

Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; theme, "Christian Growth." Bible School, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m., Mrs. Lew Brown, leader. Bible School picnic, August 28.

Weekly sermonette. "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honourable; and shalt honour him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."—Isaiah 58:13-14.

OBITUARY

Lydia M. Smith

Lydia M. Smith, aged 76 years, died on Wednesday, July 30 of infirmities due to old age. Funeral service was held at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lewis Greenwalt, and interment made at Millington, Md. on Saturday August 2.

Mary A. Cloud

Mary A. Cloud, aged 84 years, died at her home here on Saturday, August 2, of Bright's disease.

Funeral services were held at her home on East Main Street this morning.

Interment at Newark Cemetery. She leaves one son, Edward Cloud.

Firemen Pleased with Carnival Results

Praise Cooperation of Community

Record Crowd on Saturday Night Receipts Unusually Large

The ambition to have a bigger and better carnival than ever held fair to be realized by local firemen, for no opening night has ever equaled that of last Saturday when it is estimated that nearly 5000 were on the grounds.

Whatever of misunderstanding and unpleasantness preceded was amicably adjusted and everybody in the town and for miles around is helping to make the affair a success.

Fire Chief T. C. Wilson was more than pleased with the results of the first night's business when more than \$1100 was realized and with that of Monday night and last night which usually are "off" nights. Yesterday's rain threatened to interfere with last night's fun but the weather man was kind, the moon came out and a large crowd was in attendance, including the Singlerly Fire Company of Elkton. The firemen last night expressed their appreciation of the support given them by the women of the town. They claim that in no other town which they have visited have they seen such cooperation.

The products on sale are of an unusually high quality, the entertainment features are of a high order and are well patronized. Long lines of eager would-be participants await their turn to take a shot at the laughing, elusive black boy; to make the bell ring with a straight shot; to ride on the merry-go-round, or to hear what the future holds in store for every one, as revealed by the renowned fortune teller.

Robert Jones, the celebrated colored cook, gives the real Coney Island touch with his "C'mom Evaltbody, hot dogs right off'n the pan!"

Daniel Thompson presides over the ticker at the cones and soft drinks counter with the dignity becoming a State Auditor, and J. Pearce Cann gives the proper judicial air at the entrance to the ice cream enclosure. Everybody's helping with a right good will.

The confetti booth and the doll counter vie with each other in popularity. All ages, sexes and sizes want a doll and they hang around until they get one. One lucky individual who evidently had never had experience in dealing with children, carried one of the much desired dolls all around the grounds head downward, the feet in his opinion furnishing the best hand hold.

Confetti flew thick and fast on Saturday and on Monday night, the throwers usually giving the comforting assurance, "It won't hurt you, it's only paper," if the attack was met with anything other than amused acquiescence. A group of instructors and students from the Summer School gathered near the merry-go-round, discussed the psychology of confetti throwing and after much learned argument concluded that the "lure of the unknown" as exemplified in the uncertainty of the victim's reaction constituted the chief reason for participating in this form of pleasure. As Rastus remarked to the judge, "That is most undoubtless so."

The Minnehaha band furnishes music nightly and the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scout Master Frank Mackie are doing valiant service guarding the grounds. Some remain on the grounds where they are camped for the week and divide the watch through the night. Others guard in day time. The troop consists of Buford Denney, George Getty, Leonard Fawcett, Claude Collins, Charles Clark, Corbett Crompton, Frank Cornog, Herbert Henning, Paul Maxwell, James Thompson, Wesley Wollaston, Albert Lewis, Jr., John Cunningham, Henry Townsend, Geo. Townsend, Harold Grant, Hugh Buckingham, John Singler, Clarence Poole, George Powell, John Tweed, Marshall Manna, Penrose Wilson, Frank Dunlevy, and Bayard Widdows.

September 17 to be Observed in Delaware Schools

State Board Approves Constitution Day

Announces Fire and Sanitary Regulations, Holiday Lists and Other Important Decisions at Recent Meeting

Approval was given by the State Board of Education at a recent meeting, to the observance of Constitution Day, September 17, to commemorate the adoption of the Constitution by Delaware, the first state to take this step. The organization committee for the State has requested State Commissioner Spaid to act as State director. This month committees will be appointed throughout the State to make arrangements for an appropriate program for this day.

Action on the recommendations of the State Board of Health for medical inspection of schools was deferred until the matter could be discussed thoroughly. They adopted rules and regulations concerning fire protection and sanitation.

The report on the Survey committee on School Houses revealed that school buildings are not adequately provided with fire escapes and fire extinguishers, that furnaces are not properly placed and covered with asbestos or other protecting material, and that outside doors are not properly provided with safety appliances. The Board therefore resolved:

"That each County Board of Education of Special Districts is hereby required to provide for the following in every school house having two or more stories:

"First: An adequate fire escape on each building.

"Second: A hand Pyrene extinguisher on each floor and proper provision made to protect any wood work above or near a furnace or other heating apparatus.

"Third: No janitor's supplies shall be stored under stairways or in hallways.

"Be it further resolved. That class room and exit doors shall open outwardly, and that outside doors shall be provided with safety appliances in case a building contains one hundred or more pupils."

The report of the Survey Committee on School Houses also revealed the unsanitary condition of many of the school buildings, endangering the health of the school children, and resolved that Boards of Special Districts, be required to provide each school building with proper toilet facilities as follows:

"First: That in all school buildings in towns having a water supply a toilet shall be properly placed within or adjoining the school buildings and connected with the sewer system.

"Second: That all rural schools shall be provided with sanitary and fly-proof toilets.

"Third: That the receptacle containing the excreta shall be emptied at such intervals as will insure cleanliness."

The following rules and regulations relative to school holidays established by the State Board of Education must be observed by all boards of education when employing teachers:

The following holidays are hereby established:

1. Thanksgiving Day and the day following.

2. Christmas holidays, including the day before Christmas and New Year's Day.

3. Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Such days as Columbus Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Arbor and Bird Day, Memorial Day and Flag Day are not school holidays, but special days set apart a specific purpose. Teachers are urged to emphasize the importance of these days with appropriate exercises in the schools.

The following rules and regulations were adopted relative to the serious illness of teachers while in service, and pay for teachers when schools are unavoidably closed.

1. In case of illness during the school year a teacher shall be allowed half pay for the first week, full pay for the second and third weeks, and half pay for the fourth week, provided the teacher present a physician's certificate to the local Board of Education. After four weeks no pay shall be allowed.

2. During the time a teacher is ill a substitute teacher shall be provided for the school at the expense of the school board employing her.

3. The salary of a qualified substitute teacher shall be 90 per cent of the regular teacher's salary.

Teachers shall receive full pay for any length of time schools may be closed on account of contagious or infectious diseases, or for any other reason than illness over which the teacher has no control.

The State Board of Education approved the Harrington consolidation. According to the resolution which was presented, Harrington will add to its territory the following school districts: No. 35, No. 38, No. 48, now respectively as Mastens, Brown's Neck and Powells.

The State Board of Education also approved of the so-called Smyrna-Clayton consolidation, which if effected will contain a larger school population than any other district in the State outside of the city of Wilmington. The total will be upwards of 900 pupils.

For The Homemaker's Eye

Delay in ice deliveries, heat or some other circumstance may cause milk to sour. This need not be a waste as many housewives allow it to be, for sour milk may be utilized no matter how small the quantity. It is just as valuable for cookery as sweet milk, and a trifle more economical for soda which is cheaper than baking powder may be used with it. Soda should always be well dissolved.

If it turns thick in a natural way it may be eaten as junket and is very beneficial. Cottage cheese, cheese cake, molasses cake and sour cream dressing are some ways of utilizing this product.

To make cotton cheese it is not wise to heat to a high temperature. Rather place the vessel containing the sour milk into a bowl of hot water until curd and whey separate. Then strain through cheesecloth and allow to drain well. Season with pepper, salt, a little grated onion and chopped parsley. A little sweet cream may be added if one does not like it dry. This may be served on lettuce leaves as a salad and may be combined also with chopped red or green peppers.

Cheese Cake

1 cup cottage cheese;
1 cup milk;
1 egg;
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon;
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Mix milk and cheese together;

add well-beaten egg, sugar, salt and lemon rind. Line plate with biscuit dough, which has been rolled thin; pour in mixture, dust with cinnamon, and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, or the same as for custard pie.

Sour Cream Molasses Cake

1 cup sour cream;
1 cup molasses;
1 cup brown sugar;
1 rounded or level teaspoon baking soda;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt;
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon;
1 teaspoon ginger;
3 cups flour.

Put molasses and sugar into bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved, then add cream, salt and spices. Dissolve soda in 1 tablespoon hot water and add. Sift the flour, add and mix well. Line bakepan with brown paper and bake 45 to 50 minutes, or bake in muffin tins.

Sour Milk Dressing

1 cup sour milk or cream;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar;
1 tablespoon flour;
1 teaspoon sugar;
1 teaspoon dry mustard;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper;
1 egg.

Mix the flour, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper with the vinegar until smooth. Put in top of double boiler or in small saucepan. Place over fire and stir until thick. Add cream and well-beaten egg and stir until it comes to a boil. Remove from fire at once. If milk is used instead of cream, 1 tablespoon of oil or butter is added.

This makes a very good cabbage or lettuce and tomato dressing.

Timely Hints

Never sugar stewed fruit until it has been removed from the stove. The flavor of the fruit will be better and it will not require as much sugar.

Flour must be kept in a perfectly dry place. If it is allowed to become damp, heavy cakes and bread are the result.

If starch is mixed with soapy water the linen will have a more glossy appearance and be less sticky to iron.

Sprinkle a bit of salt on coffee before pouring on the boiling water and the flavor will be improved.

To make rice white and keep the grains separate when boiled, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice to a quart of water.

Do You Always Remember—

That every bit of clean fat trimmed from meat and every spoonful of drippings and every bit of grease that rises when meat is boiled can be clarified, if need be, and is valuable in cookery.

That when meat is boiled the water dissolves out some valuable food and flavoring material. Save such water for soup or for use in stews or gravies, or for cooking vegetables. Save and keep soup stock. Every professional cook knows that keeping a soup or stock pot is an essential economy.

That valuable food and flavoring get into the water in which rice and many vegetables are cooked. Use such water for soup making if it has an agreeable flavor.

That careless paring potatoes or fruits often wastes as much as 20 per cent of your food material.

That every bit of uneaten cereal can be used to thicken soups, stews or gravies.

That stale bread can be used as the basis for many attractive meat dishes, hot breads and desserts.

That if you do not want milk to sour, keep it cool, clean and covered continually. Remember, too, that sour milk, buttermilk and sour cream are valuable in cookery; so do not waste any.

That sour cream is a good shortening in making cakes and cookies and useful for salad dressings and gravies for meat.

That every bit of meat and fish can be combined with cereal or vegetables for making meat cakes, meat or fish pies and so on, and to add flavor and food value to many dishes.

That every spoonful of left-over gravy can be used in soups and sauces or as flavoring for meat pies, croquettes and vegetables.

That a tablespoon of milk put in the water when boiling old potatoes will keep them from becoming discolored.

Fresh milk boiled with cut sugar will soothe a cough.

A thin person will greatly improve in appearance if he will drink a glass of warm milk every night before retiring.

For a Greasy Skin

If the skin of the face is at all inclined to be greasy, eau de cologne should be used nightly as a skin wash. After anointing the face with a small piece of sponge, kept for the purpose, dipped in eau de cologne, a little reliable face powder should be immediately applied and rubbed on briskly with a piece of lint or cotton wool, all the powder being immediately afterward removed by means of a silk handkerchief.

Care of the Nails

Nothing is more disfiguring than a ragged appearance of the skin around the nails. To prevent this it is advisable to steep the nails for a few minutes every morning and night in warm olive oil, this treatment also aiding considerably in keeping the finger tips in good condition where they are apt to become seamed and rough after sewing or attending to small household duties. To remove the oil, before drying the hands a lather made of soap jelly is useful, a capital idea being that of utilizing the odds and ends of toilet soap for this purpose, which usually present a problem where the household is fairly numerous. If these are shredded down they can be dissolved and the resulting jelly bottled for use.

Hope To Make

Dyestuffs Cheaper

Cheaper processes for the manufacture of a number of dyestuffs and medicinal preparations will result, it is believed, from discoveries made by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture who have been investigating ways of making certain sulphuric acids. With a view to helping the chemical industry of the country, the department is offering to cooperate with manufacturers

in establishing the process on a commercial scale. The expenses of installation are to be borne by the manufacturing concerns cooperating. Experts of the color laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry will be assigned to the plants and will assume control of the undertaking.

In all such undertakings, the stipulation will be made by the department that the manufacturing concern is not to divulge anything pertaining to the original process or to any that may be developed later, but that the right to patent any or all of these remains in the Department of Agriculture, these patents, if they are allowed, to be dedicated to the free use of the Government and the public.

In the laboratory experiments the sulphonation of a number of hydrocarbons has been studied and in some cases the laboratory work has reached a stage that large-scale experiments are necessary to prove the value of the process. The work on benzene is most advanced. Sulphonated benzene is used in the manufacture of resorcinol and of synthetic phenol. The laboratory work on the sulphonation of other hydrocarbons is nearing completion.

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HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Out Where the West Begins

By ARTHUR CHAPMAN

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West Begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West Begins;
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins,
Where there is more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there is more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins.

THE SUPER ATTRACTIVENESS OF MAIL ORDER CATALOGUES

Western Editor Philosophies on the Psychology of Their Appeal

The annual practice of the mail-order houses of flooding the country with their catalogues has prompted the editor of the Wyand (Ill.) Review to write the following which is reprinted from a recent issue:

"The mail order catalogues are flooding Wyand and rural routes. They are the large catalogues as well as small ones, which are announcing special sales. It is said the mail order men watch papers of the smaller communities and when they find the merchant is letting down on advertising, as is the usual proceeding after the holidays, they immediately flood that territory with their advertising matter.

"The Review family does not receive these catalogues, yet the writer never misses an opportunity of getting hold of a copy and reading it over. It affords an inspiration and a direct proof to us that it pays to advertise.

"No one can read the description of the goods and the prices attach without feeling that they are worth more than what is asked. So cleverly is the advertising copy written, and so completely does it secure one's confidence that we persist in insisting that if the books contained only the descriptive matter (and no price) 90 per cent of the readers would mentally assure themselves that they could not afford to buy the article described. But the attached price at once creates the conviction that the article is a thoroughly good value, if not an unusual bargain.

"No mail-order house expects, and no merchant has a right to think, that every one who reads the advertising is going to come-a-runnin' for any or all of the goods he tells about. Not much! If a man advertised to sell gold dollars at 89 cents each he would not sell 100 per cent in the community. Nobody offers to guarantee the mail-order house that every home which receives one of the catalogues is going to send an order. No home-town newspaper will guarantee to fill the local store with buyers all the time. The boss of the store would not think of guaranteeing to anybody that he would sell every one who comes in even if he should have the merchandise asked for. Neither does he ask a salaried salesman to give a guarantee of a similar kind. The boss would not have the thoughtlessness to ask his jobber or wholesaler to guarantee the sale of the goods he buys of them.

"The whole undertaking is a venture pure and simple, and the success to be achieved is dependent upon many things.

"If a man can make any kind of a success of his venture without printed advertising, then, all things being equal, he will make it a much greater success with advertising.

"There are too many cases where the truth of this proposition is proven to admit of any contradiction.

"All advertising that is backed up with goods worth the money—100 per cent store service, courtesy and pep—cannot fail to pay."

"Who's Who" in The Piney Wood

By Minnie Leona Irving
Camping out in The Piney Wood,
Dick, and Jimmy and me—
A noise that none of us understood
Came down from a tall old tree.

Jimmy he called, "Who's that up there?"
The rest of us hollered too.
(At night a holler will keep off scare.)
The answer came back, "Who?"

That sounded fresh! Dick called,
"Who's Who?"
You'd better tell us, quick!
We're after you—we mean it too!"
"Who? Who?" came back to Dick.

Then Dick caught up a blazing brand,
And marched off toward that tree!
(We all went with him, understand,
To see what we should see.)

And what d'you think? 'Twas a great gray owl!
And we boys understood,
When we faced the glare of that proud old owl,
"Who's Who" in the Piney Wood!

They Didn't Need 'Em

A book agent approached a farmer.
"Sir," said he, "those are mighty fine boys of yours."
"They are, stranger. The finest in this part of the world."
"I reckon you buy them anything they want?"
"Why, sure, stranger; I buy them anything they need, whether they want it or not."

"Then, sir, let me sell you an encyclopedia for them. There's nothing else that will benefit them so much."

The farmer looked at the agent in astonishment. "Why, stranger," said he, "them boys of mine don't need no cyclopedias. They ride hosses!"

To Investigate Soft Pork

The problem of soft pork is one of the most important now confronting the hog growers of the United States. That a more definite knowledge of this question might be available Congress has appropriated \$20,000 to be used by the United States Department of Agriculture for a study of this question. It is the intention of the department to make a study regarding the effect of feeding both peanuts and soy beans to hogs. Possibility of hardening hogs fed on these feeds will be looked into to determine the maximum amount that may be fed in conjunction with other feeds and still produce hard pork. The department hopes by close study, covering a large number of hogs and several years' time, to determine some facts and solve problems that are now facing the American farmer, because of the reduced price paid at the central markets for hogs supposed to be soft. Many of the agricultural experiment stations will cooperate closely with the department in these studies.

To democratize Christianity, and to Christianize democracy—this is the two-fold duty facing Christians of today and tomorrow. Of all their duties none is more imperative and more pressing.—McGiffert.

Gay Colors For Women's Waists

The bright and gay colors which were in evidence in women's apparel in the pre-war days are coming back, according to a statement by M. Mossesohn, executive director of the United Waist League of America. During the war period somber colors were in vogue, but indications point to a revival of the bright shades, in keeping with the new times and in harmony with the peace period.

The first of a series of conferences to discuss the color question will take place Wednesday at the headquarters of the league. This conference will be participated in by a committee of manufacturers, to be followed later by conferences with the manufacturers of silks and cottons, and when a decision is reached on the most desirable shades for the spring of next year a color card will be issued by the league for its members in every city of the country where waists are made.

Best Bank Balance

Booster For Farmers

Early fall plowing is a bank balance booster because it returns the best crops. It does this for several reasons, says Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, University Farm, St. Paul.

It gives a longer period for the decomposition of the stubble and other particles of vegetable matter turned under in plowing.

It opens the soil to the fall rains. It helps to dispose of weeds which interfere with growth of crops.

It lessens the amount of spring work and thereby allows the prompt sowing of the crops in the spring.

It enables one to avoid crowding at any time, and, therefore, is beneficial both to men and horses.

Chinese Said To Have Prejudice Against Blondes

The Chinese do not like blue eyes or blue-eyed people, and they never will. The prejudice against blue-eyed people sprang up years ago, and there is no indication that it will ever be overcome. It was due to the blue-eyed Dutch traders who early began trading in China, and since those ancient times blue eyes in China have aroused suspicion and distrust.

The cry of the Chinese, "Down with the foreign devils!" which one hears every time there is a riot in the country, is not correct, however, according to Liang Chi Chao, Chinese representative at the Paris conference. He says the term used has not been properly translated. It means "blue-eyed ghosts of the sea," and not "foreign devils," and it has reference to those same Dutch traders of the early days whom the Chinese believed to come up out of the sea.

The treaty of peace isn't going to do anything to allay the prejudice against blue-eyed people in China. There were a lot of blue-eyed people among the Germans who took the province away from them, and it was largely blue-eyed people who gave it to Japan.—Columbus Dispatch.

Baby Elephant Receives A Lesson In Manners

In a recent exchange it is stated that elephants are amazingly like human beings in the way they discipline their young. In proof, it tells an amusing incident seen by a French traveler in an extensive lumber-yard in Burma.

While the adult elephants were faithfully at work, the youngsters played about the yard. The elephant that attracted the traveler's particular attention was hauling, in her chain harness, huge tree trunks from the bank of the river. She had a heavy load, a fact that her offspring did not realize. Bent on playing a prank, he wound his little trunk about one of the chain trunks and pulled back with all his strength.

Conscious of the suddenly increased weight, the mother stopped and looked around. She saw the youngster back there, and shook her head solemnly, but paying no further heed to his teasing, bent again to her work. Meanwhile, however, the little rascal with his mischievous trunk had loosened the ring that fastened the traces to the load.

While the mother was straining to set her burden in motion again, her rascally son pulled with all his might against her, and pulled so sturdily that she was quite unaware that she had been disconnected from her load. Then, suddenly, the youngster let go. Naturally enough, the mother was

thrown to her knees, and her driver hurled in a wide circle from her back.

The culprit sought a huge wood-pile that seemed to offer him at least a temporary protection. His mother, however, was soon in pursuit, and he had to flee. Round and round the wood-pile he dodged, but his mother, with her iron harness clanging noisily behind her, kept close at his heels.

Although the little one's greater agility gained some space for him at the corners, his mother eventually overtook him. The first blow of her trunk drew from him a bawl of pain. At the second he sank, quite humbled, to his knees; and then he endured without a murmur, although with many tears, a sound thrashing. Finally the mother let him up. With tears still streaming and with drooping trunk, he took his disconsolate way out of the yard.

The little fellow had won the complete sympathy of the observer. Consequently, he was overjoyed to witness during the noon hour a touching reconciliation. The mother did all she could to comfort the penitent little sinner; she caressed him with her trunk, cuddled him up against her, and looked at him as if to say, "You still have a mother who loves you."



RADIATOR REPAIR WORK

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F. B. NORMAN CO.
917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

R. T. JONES

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Upholstering and Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

Legal Notice

Estate of CHARLES LEAK, Deceased:
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Charles Leak late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Howard Leak on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator C. T. A. on or before the 19th day of May, A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HOWARD LEAK
Administrator C. T. A.

Address
Chas. B. Evans
Attorney at Law
Ford Building
Wilmington, Delaware

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Bernard Keenan, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Bernard Keenan late of Wilmington Hundred, deceased, were granted unto Jennie Keenan on the 23d day of April, A.D., 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 23d day of April, A.D., 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Charles F. Curley, Esq.
Attorney at Law
Ford Building
Wilmington, Delaware
JENNIE KEENAN,
Administratrix

Your Garden Does Its Part—Now Do Yours

Your garden has done its part, now do yours.

Don't be afraid you'll can too much—you have friends who will appreciate a gift.

Three C's are needed to can successfully—Care, Cleanliness, and Commonsense.

Jellies and jams save butter and taste mighty good any day in the year. A wise housekeeper has plenty of them in her preserve closet.

People who allow surplus fruits and vegetables to spoil in the garden in summer and buy canned garden products in winter will soon be as scarce as dodo birds.

Label your cans. It saves time

and patience to know by the label whether the can you are selecting from your store of preserves is filled with peaches or pears.—Farm Journal.

PLAN WELCOME

FOR PERSHING

Word from Paris that General Pershing will start for America September 1 had the immediate effect of centering attention here on plans to give him a welcome commensurate with his victories overseas. The reception extended to Admiral Dewey upon his return from the Spanish War will be eclipsed, according to the arrangements being made.

SOLDIERS URGED TO SEND MILITARY RECORD

Every Delaware man who has been in any branch of the service during the war is asked to fill out a blank like the one following and either mail or take it to the Wilmington Institute Free Library, 8th and Market Streets, Wilmington, Delaware. A photograph is also requested. This is Delaware's Honor Roll and no name should be missing from this file. Will the men or the families of the men help make this record complete by sending in the information today?

MILITARY RECORD OF DELAWARE MEN

- Name in full
Home address
 - Date and place of birth
 - Parents
Or nearest relative
Address
 - If married, wife's name before marriage
 - Names of children
 - Occupation before entering war
 - Date of entering service
 - Military record after entering service
 - Rank on entering
 - Branch of service
 - Date and place of induction
 - Training camps stationed at
 - Transfers and promotions
 - Date and place first going into action
 - Battles engaged in
 - Citations or decorations conferred
 - Nature of casualties, if any
 - Date and place of discharge from service
 - Remarks:
- Date
(Signature and address of person supplying information)

WOMEN

Will Elect the

Next President!

Read the Convincing Arguments of

MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK
Republican Leader

MRS. GEORGE BASS
Democratic Leader

in the

NEW YORK HERALD

Sunday, August 10

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, D. & A., 92 and 93.

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1879.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

AUGUST 6, 1919

GIVES ILLUMINATING DETAILS OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Prof. Charles Seymour Says League of Nations Hastened Peace

The second of the series of lectures given before the Summer School by Professor Charles Seymour threw some interesting side-lights on the personalities of the men composing the Peace Conference and their methods of working. His position as expert adviser to the members of the American delegation and his unusual powers of observation and of vivid description made his word picture of the "inside workings" of the Conference especially interesting.

Contrary to the opinion held by some Americans, he said, there were very few social affairs during the Conference as has been the custom among previous treaty making bodies. There were only a few dinners, and the British gave a dance at their hotel every Saturday night. The official members of the Conference, however, were there for important business and attended to it faithfully working long hours to get the treaty finished.

He reviewed the personnel of the Conference, stating that there were 32 states or nations represented many with more than 100 delegates. Each delegation had attached to it a large staff of experts. The American delegation alone numbered 700 to 800 persons comprising three groups—secretaries, technical advisers and territorial advisers—in addition to the executive officers.

America's preparation for peace was outlined and to the surprise of many it was stated that one of the first things the president did when this country entered the war was to send to Europe selected experts to prepare data on the territorial and racial situation there. These were sent over in the spring of 1917 and by September of the same year, organizations had been created which continued their work until the armistice was signed, collecting an enormous amount of data. In fact a month before this event this organization had drawn up plans for boundaries with their recommendations.

These experts were asked to be present at many of the meetings in order that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing might have their advice and have free access to the facts obtained whenever complex questions came up for discussion. The American delegation, he said was considered the strongest in the conference with regard to facts.

His amusing exposition of the characteristics of the ten "big men"—two from each of the big countries, England, France, Italy, The United States and Japan, and their attitudes when weighty questions were under discussion, was particularly enjoyable. The utter lack of pose or of any attempt at theatrical effect was the despair of artists who sought to depict what was without doubt, the most important conference in the history of the world. The absolute sincerity and of these great men and their desire to get the treaty finished as quickly as the complexity of the situation would permit, was the outstanding characteristic of the Conference.

President Wilson's method of dealing with important questions was explained as most thorough and painstaking—he told his experts that he expected them to present him with facts; that he wanted them to be absolutely sure of the facts; and that he would argue them before the Conference. He stood at all times for reparation as complete as possible and for guarantees as sure as possible with a just peace. He paid a high tribute to President Wilson declaring him to be "the biggest man at the Conference."

Tells What Conference Did

In the final lecture of the series he made clear with the aid of maps just what the Conference actually did and why territorial boundaries were fixed to avoid the danger of

racial and religious minorities in any state and to make those minorities as small as possible. The faith of the smaller states in the sincerity of the United States and their belief that their rights would be safeguarded by her was illustrated by example. The Flume and Shantung difficulties were explained, the latter by the fact that the United States was outvoted by the other powers and had two alternatives, either to refuse to sign and go home thus breaking up the conference, or to admit herself outvoted and make the best of a bad situation. She chose the latter after careful consideration of all facts bearing on the case. In explanation he stated that China was no worse off under this treaty than she was before—better if anything for she has the guarantee of the League for territorial integrity, while she had no protection under German domination of those sections.

League Idea Did Not Delay Peace Making

With regard to the criticism that the formation of the League of Nations and its embodiment in the treaty delayed proceedings of the Conference, he asserted that on the contrary, it served to hasten matters for in no other way the Dantzig question, the Flume dispute, the disposition of the German colonies, the settlement of the vexing Turkish question, and hosts of others be brought to anything like a satisfactory conclusion, and the treaty finished in seven months, whereas the average time for concluding treaties since 1648 has been 17 months.

He urged that those who contemplate proposing amendments be sure that the disputed points are not already covered in the treaty and warned against delay in ratifying it, since prolonging the time prolongs also the period of uncertainty in Europe with all of its attendant dangers. To make clear the necessity of America's endorsement of the League of Nations, and the impossibility of keeping out of world affairs, he quoted Roosevelt's memorable words.

Those who oppose the entry of the United States into the brotherhood of nations are either forgetful or uninformed with regard to past events, he said, and enumerated the reasons why without her assent the League is impossible.

Henry P. Scott of Wilmington, occupied the platform with the speaker and made the speech of introduction.

Season For Hog Cholera Is At Hand

The season is at hand when hog cholera usually breaks out in Delaware. Most of our losses from this contagious disease in Delaware last year were due to delay on the part of farmers in reporting their sick hogs to the County Agent or local veterinarian. Too often a farmer believes that some change in the feed or the weather is the cause of his hogs going off feed. The disease makes such inroads on the herd and develops so quickly that it is often too late to do anything in the way of prevention after a veterinarian is called.

If your hogs go off feed and act suspicious call in your veterinarian for a diagnosis. If none is near or available have your County Agent secure the government veterinarian to make a diagnosis of the trouble with your hogs.

As a loyal member of the Farm Bureau you should report all sick hogs to your County Agent whether on your farm or your neighbors.

Don't go over to see your neighbors sick hogs and don't ask him to come over and see yours if they are sick.

Why not cooperate through the Farm Bureau this year and do everything possible to prevent cholera losses. Hogs at \$22 per hundred pounds are worth considering.—Farm Bureau News.

STATE TEACHERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Initial Steps Taken at Summer School With Appointment of Committee

Two steps of vital importance were taken at a mass meeting of Summer School students held last Thursday evening. They voted, after petitions were received from numerous teachers there, to take initial steps toward forming a State Teachers Association and empowered the president, Miss Maude Lodge, to appoint a committee of five to make preliminary arrangements, canvass the Summer School and interview teachers throughout the state.

This action was taken as a result of conference with George D. Strayer who in an address last week urged the teachers to organize. Many of the states have for years had such an organization, but none such exists in Delaware. Wilmington teachers have had their own organization for years but although spasmodic attempts have been made in the rural counties to form an organization, no definite conclusion has ever been reached. At the Thursday meeting, speeches favoring the movement were made by Miss Clark, who told of the beneficial results which she has observed in other states, particularly in her own state, Massachusetts, where the organization is very powerful. Miss Agnes Snyder, principal of the Demonstration School also presented arguments in favor of organization. Much enthusiasm was manifested in the movement by the teachers and Miss Maude Reynolds of Felton, made a motion to take necessary steps toward forming such an organization. The outcome of this motion was the appointment by the president of a committee of five, Mrs. Maude Reynolds of Felton, Mrs. Frances McCoy of Newport, Miss Olive Marsh of Georgetown, Miss Jane Culp of Smyrna and Miss Sydney A. Scout of Wilmington, who will give proper publicity to the movement and present it to the teachers of the State.

They discussed also the advis-

ability of starting a Saturday extension course at Delaware College for those who are anxious to better themselves professionally and who desire to raise the standard of efficiency among the teachers who for very good reasons are prevented from taking the normal courses offered by the college. It is understood that if a sufficient number of teachers want this course the college will arrange for it. Miss Frances Evans of Georgetown, was appointed a committee of one to determine how many want such a course. She has already secured a considerable number of names.

Chester County Gives Bonus To Country Teachers

Chester county, in common with other counties in this and adjoining States, is shy of instructors for public schools. As fast as normal schools and colleges graduate young men and women they have requests from Boards of Education to teach in respective districts. The army of teachers was reduced away down within a few years by those who "resigned" for the purpose of accepting jobs in Washington or elsewhere at fatter salaries. Under the new law in Pennsylvania the minimum salary is \$80, with \$5 a month bonus for country work, and sometimes a township will do even better. In some states the salary is ahead of this and a \$100 bonus is also given at the end of the school year. Then, too, there's a shortage of candidates for the ministry everywhere.

Board Members For Rural School Districts Appointed

The following School Commissioners have been appointed for the rural districts in this vicinity:

District No. 30—J. Howard Mitchell, Hockessin; Henry C. Walker, Hockessin; Hugh P. Kelley, Newark.
District No. 31—R. G. Buckingham, Newark; R. D. Harley A. Mauseley, Newark; R. D. District No. 32—Wm. P. Naudain, Hockessin; Harvey Ball, Hockessin; Mrs. A. Dennison, Hockessin.
District No. 36—David R. East-

burn, Newark; Jos. Vought, Jr., Newark; Nathaniel Richards, Newark.

District No. 37—John. Nivin, Newark; H. S. Eastburn, Newark; Herman Cook, Newark.

District No. 38—R. Earl Dickey, Stanton; Alvin Satterthwaite, Stanton; William Chambers, Stanton.

District No. 40—John Q. Stewart, Newark; John T. McKeowan, Newark; Howard Lynam, Newark.

District No. 42—William S. Hawthorne, Newark; William Appleby, Newark; Frank W. Morris, Newark.

District No. 43—D. A. McMullin, Porter; John Kemp, Porter; Thompson Eastburn, Porter.

District No. 44—Warren A. Singles, Christiana; Alfred Vincent, Christiana; Irwin Leach, Christiana.

District No. 54—J. W. Suddard, Newark; Arthur W. Rounds, Newark; Enos Slack, Newark.

District No. 55—Clayton Sterling, Porter; J. Woodland Wilson, Porter; John Sheets, Porter.

District No. 56—W. K. Brooks, Glasgow; W. C. Brooks, Glasgow; George G. Brown, Glasgow.

District No. 57—W. R. Hobson, Porter; Walter Bolton, Porter; J. Walter Davis, Porter.

District No. 90—George Knotts, Hockessin; Joseph Higgins, Newark; A. S. Whiteman, Newark.

District No. 91—Clarence Brackin, Yorklyn; Phillip Touhey, Yorklyn; J. W. Marshall, Yorklyn.

District No. 92—Archibald L. Peel, Newark; Wm. D. Schwartz, Newark; A. E. O'Rourke, Newark.

District No. 100—Frank Hill, Newark; Jas. A. Richey, Newark; Wm. Aiken, Newark.

District No. 101—W. S. Burris, Bear; C. D. Appleby, Bear; George B. Harrington, Bear.

District No. 103—J. Webb Davis, Porter; J. Thomas Wright, Porter; C. H. Milliken, Porter.

District No. 112—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 113—Wm. T. Grinnage, Elkton; Edgar C. Williams, Porter; Jacob Guy, Elkton, Md.

District No. 114—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 115—Wm. T. Grinnage, Elkton; Edgar C. Williams, Porter; Jacob Guy, Elkton, Md.

District No. 116—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 117—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 118—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 119—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 120—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

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District No. 122—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 123—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 124—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 125—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

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District No. 129—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

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District No. 131—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

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District No. 137—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 138—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 139—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

District No. 140—Howard Congo, Newark; John F. Lum, Newark; Frank L. Williams, Newark.

Scarcity Of Pasture Lowers Milk Record

Few high producing cows are in evidence this month due to scarcity of pasture. Very few members have green or rough feed with which to supplement pastures. Commercial feeds at present high prices allow only a small margin of profit to the dairyman unless sufficient home grown rough feeds are used in the ration.

The following is the quality for the month:

James Moore—Julia Hong, Palmyra, 1348 pounds of milk; 45.8 pounds butterfat.

Olin Davis—Cecil, Sr., 1290 pounds milk; 48 pounds butterfat.

C. F. Meyers—Country Life, 1200 milk; 36 pounds butterfat.

J. H. Lynam—Eary, Sr., 1187 milk; 42.7 butterfat.

James Moore—Bessie Canary, 1159 milk; 38 butterfat.

James Moore—Retta, Maple Crest, 1134 milk; 39.7 butterfat.

Mrs. May Janvier—Maylegrove, De Kol Beauty, 1119 milk; 40.2 butterfat.

Olin Davis—Una Maid, Ruble, De K., 1104 milk; 43 butterfat.

L. M. Haylor—No. 14, 1091 milk; 38.1 butterfat.

H. E. Robinson—Wild, 1088 milk; 34.8 butterfat.

One or two new members break into the quality list each month. Mr. Olin Davis again has the highest average herd for the month. His ten head averaged 830 pounds milk, 31.3 pounds fat. This is the third month that this herd has led the Association.

Many of the members have subscribed to the Holstein-Friesian journals thus evidencing their increasing interest in the pure bred Black and Whites.

Students Return From Long Motor Trip

G. Gray Carter and Howard Harper returned to Newark on Wednesday after an eventful automobile and camping trip which covered 2500 miles through the New England States, Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

They were particularly fortunate in meeting with no accidents of any kind to their machine or equipment, and in meeting with the most cordial treatment everywhere. On the way home they visited Lieutenant Milton Aronowitz who was the medical officer for the S. A. T. C. and who rendered such invaluable service here during the "flu" epidemic last fall. He is residing now in Albany, N.Y.

After a brief stay in Newark they went on to Smyrna where the Carter family is spending the summer.

War Hero Starts Educational Campaign

Sergeant Alvin T. York, acclaimed the greatest hero of the world war, has decided to devote his life to furnishing the education of young men and women of the rural and mountain sections of Tennessee. For this purpose he proposes to establish the York University.

To secure funds for the work York will make a tour of the principal cities of the country, delivering lectures on his life and his part in the war.

NOTICE to School Tax Payers

If you wish to avail yourself of the 8 per cent discount on school taxes pay same before August 10.

I will be at the Farmers' Trust Company Bank to receive same on August 1, 6, and 9; also on all county dates as advertised, after 7 p. m.; payable also at my residence any evening.

F. W. LOVETT, Collector

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

LOST—Pierced gold Friendship Circle on Main Street. Reward if returned to 280 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware. 8-6-11.

NOTICE—Gunning, Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing on all my farms positively forbidden. JOHN J. CHAMBERS.

10-23-1919.

PER

Mr. and Mrs. daughter, who July at Rehoboth home the last.

Mrs. Samuel, D. C. Campbell.

Miss Alice, Crow of the enjoying the

Little Eliza of St. George, E. McGovern.

Mrs. O. C. S. Enos of Ode, Mrs. D. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, Walter Beas were week-end.

Mrs. John J. Dean Alla spending week-end in Main visiting her f.

R. O. Bau, business trip.

Charles Cl at the Boy's wood, Del.

Misses Ann Sturgis spent Miss Edwina on the Brandy.

Israel Freer ber of the e Baltimore Sur office of the F.

Mr. and Mr. and family h latives in Eas.

Rev. and M Lake Charles, ing Mr. Gray.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham and daughter, who spent the month of July at Rehoboth Beach, returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. Samuel Frazier of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Benj. Campbell.

Miss Alice H. Davy and Irving Crow of the postoffice force, are enjoying their vacation this week.

Little Elizabeth Ann Enecker of St. Georges, is visiting Mrs. M. E. McGovern.

Mrs. O. C. Stevens and Miss May Enos of Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fisher of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaton of Middletown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston.

Dean Allan R. Cullimore is spending several weeks at a boys' camp in Maine. Mrs. Cullimore is visiting her family in Brooklyn.

R. O. Bausman is away on a business trip to Michigan.

Charles Clark spent last week at the Boy Scout Camp at Norwood, Del.

Misses Anna Gallaher and Miss Sturgis spent the week-end with Miss Edwina Long who is camping on the Brandywine.

Israel Freeman, formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, made a call at the office of the Post on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morgan and family have been visiting relatives in Easton, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Lake Charles, La., have been visiting Mr. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard of Chestertown, Md., spent Thursday visiting Newark friends.

Miss Gladys Clark is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Homewood, in West Philadelphia.

Miss Pearl Wilson, Allen Lauritzen and Earnest Wilson were guests of Dean Cullimore on Thursday.

Henry P. Scott of Wilmington, was a Newark visitor on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark left Friday for Canada. Enroute they will stop at Boston and Halifax where they will visit relatives and friends. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pillsbury and daughter, Helen, left on Thursday morning on an auto trip to Concord, New Hampshire.

Miss Dorothy Pillsbury, sister to Mr. Pillsbury, who has been visiting her brother's family for three weeks, returned with them.

Mrs. D. L. Greenfield spent the week-end at Chestertown, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard.

Gladys Homewood of Chestnut Hill, was the recent guest of her cousin, Gladys Clark.

Miss Edith Lewis and Mrs. Nellie Bennett spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boulden, son and daughter, Frederick and Helen, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chambers on Main Street.

Mr. William Stewart of Baltimore, Mr. Beverly Gauze of Wilmington, and Miss Frances Reese of Baltimore were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and sons, Colbert and Marion, visited friends at Perryman last week.

C. B. Evans returned the first of the week from a visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Conahan has returned after a visit to her home in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Miss Florence Colbert left Monday for a ten-day stay at Wernersville, Pa.

Mr. Henry Malner and wife of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lind and son, Neal, of Gloucester, N. J., are visiting the family of H. Warner McNeal.

Mr. John Tweed and R. C. Meason of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Frazer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colbert last week.

John Gum of Frankford and Lt. Lawrence ("Buddy") Brower spent the week-end with friends here.

Norris N. Wright spent last week at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Captain R. R. Whittingham visited Samuel Tammany of Lewes, the week-end and attended a dance at Rehoboth on Saturday evening.

Miss Sarah Churchman returned Thursday after a visit to New York and Old Point Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright

left the first of the week for a six week's stay in the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. George W. Good of Philadelphia, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd is spending a vacation in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans at Middletown, last week.

Miss Mildred Ferguson arrived home on Friday for a few week's vacation previous to the opening up of the P. J. Ritter plant where Miss Ferguson has a position as chemist.

W. W. Roök and sister of Salem, Ind., stopped in Newark on Sunday enroute to England where Mr. Roök will buy sheep.

Mrs. Lulu Babcock is visiting at her home in Pedlar's Mills, Va. She expects to return in a couple of weeks.

Word was received this morning from Major C. A. Short that he and Mrs. Short are leaving in a few days for home.

Miss Hettie Slack who with a party of friends has been spending a week at Betterton, Md., returned home the first of the week.

William Conrad on Monday lost from his pocket four dollars in bills on Depot Road between Delaware College Library and the Newark Post building. He would be glad to have the finder return the money to him or to The Post.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Anna Slack has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Frederick Strickland. The wedding will probably take place in the early Spring.

Entertains Friends At Tea

Mrs. Elsie Conover entertained at tea on Monday afternoon for a number of her friends, who enjoyed a delightful social afternoon.

Methodists Enjoy Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Methodist Episcopal Church held at Cooch's Bridge last Thursday afforded an unusual amount of pleasure in spite of the cloudiness of the day. Conveyance was furnished for all who desired to go and the games provided were entered into with spirit and enthusiasm. Some of the young folks went wading and competition was keen in the contests and races. Abundant refreshments were provided and everybody had a good time.

First Aid Class Entertained

Mrs. S. C. Mitchell entertained at the Knoll on Monday evening the members of the "First Aid" class and their instructor, Miss Hartlove. The decorations, games and refreshments featured the Red Cross which was instrumental in establishing the course in connection with the Summer School.

A number of townspeople took advantage of this course which was given at the Infirmary. The records show 100 per cent attendance.

Young Folks Entertain At Lawn Party

Misses Dorothy and Carolyn Churchman entertained a number of their young friends on Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, formerly of this town, who has been visiting here.

The young folks were delightfully entertained on the lawn where games were played and refreshments served. Dancing was also a feature. About twenty guests were present.

Peninsula Horticultural Society To Meet At Chestertown

The Executive Committee of the Peninsula Horticultural Society has decided to hold the next meeting in Chestertown, Maryland, on January 6, 7 and 8, 1920. It was agreed to engage some of the best speakers to be found anywhere in the country and to make an unusual effort to have a large exhibit of fruit and vegetables. Premiums amounting to two thousand dollars will be offered, including large prizes for those who exhibit a great variety of fruit of the highest quality and many prizes for the smaller growers. With the large number of apple growers all over the Peninsula who have pruned, tilled and sprayed with unusual care this year, it is expected that the competition will be keen and that the exhibit will be one of great educational value.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR TELLS OF SOJOURN IN PALESTINE

Dr. John H. Finley Illustrates Talk With Views of Holy Places

Glimpses of work done by the Red Cross in Palestine and something of the topography of that hallowed region constituted the characteristic features of a lecture given by John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education for New York in an illustrated talk at Wolf Hall on Monday evening.

"With General Allenby in Palestine" was the subject of this interesting talk in the course of which he paid a high tribute to the great Englishman whom he declared is great enough to be placed beside Moses, David and the great prophets and wise men whom that region has known. The significance of his name which Arabians delight in saying is a combination of Allah (God), and Enby (prophet), was pointed out as symbolic of his mission in that land which the English are making beautiful. This land, he said, is the "Homeland" for not only the Jews, but the Christians, the Moslems, and all the people of the earth.

Mr. Finley sketched lightly the journey thither from this country, through France, Italy, and the Balkans. He told of the beauty of Corfu where the ex-Kaiser had a beautiful palace on a hilltop which the democratic Ford car in which he traveled, refused to climb. He stopped at Saloniki where Paul preached and told of a journey by airplane from the Land of Goshen to the Promised Land, and of Gaza which looked like a bit of Mosaic in a desert land which God had forgotten.

He told of a legend believed by many dwellers in Palestine that the Turks would never be driven out until the waters of the Nile should run into Palestine. A strange coincidence has brought this to pass through the medium of the railroad passing through the country and the accompanying water pipes along the system up into Palestine.

He walked on foot into Jerusalem, Nazareth and other places made sacred by the feet of the Savior, and rode through the dust covered Valley of Sharon.

Five years ago to a day, he was with General Allenby in Palestine and was present at his headquarters when the general announced that his cavalry was engaged at Armageddon.

He was the first American to enter Nazareth after it was cleared of Turks and was likewise the only possessor of a camera in that region. He took there some fine views which he had latter made into slides. These were shown at the close of the address and explained by Dr. Finley.

At the close of this feature Director Wilkinson announced that this was the last of the series of splendid lectures furnished through the generosity of the Service Citizens.

He voiced the appreciation of the Summer School students for this rare treat but suggested that action on the part of the students would be a courteous thing. A motion thanking the Service Citizens for the unusual opportunity offered in this excellent series of lectures, was put by Henry P. Scott who was acting chairman. An enthusiastic rising vote and prolonged hand clapping were evidences of appreciation manifested by students and townspeople who filled the hall.

Attend Birthday Surprise Party At Elkton

A number of young people from this town visited Elkton on Monday evening and attended a birthday surprise party given for David M. Clancy formerly of this town.

The occasion was in honor of his 21st birthday and was held at his new home in Elkton.

Annual Musicales For Flint Hill Church Benefit

The annual musicale for benefit of Flint Hill Church will be held at the home of J. Sherman Dayett Saturday evening, August 16, 1919. By order of Committee.

Flint Hill Church.

NOTICE

All gunning, trapping, hunting and trespassing forbidden on the Bower Farm.

W. H. BOWER.
F. A. GODWIN.

We Enjoy A Birthday Party

Father Time reminds all of us at annual intervals that he is still on the job. Some of us have reached the age when we cease to celebrate the passing of each milestone. Others of us are still young enough to make merry in spite of the menace of the Old Man with the Scythe, and generously ask the rest of us to join in the fun.

Sunday was a birthday anniversary for Miss Edna Chalmers of the Kells force. In anticipation of the event that date was marked in gold on the shop calendar weeks before and the golden promise was realized when on Monday there appeared a huge orange cake with the requisite number of golden candles, and delicious ice cream to complete the color scheme and tickle the palates of the appreciative Craftsmen.

Diligent inquiry as to whose birthday comes next on the calendar is the best possible evidence that the treat was thoroughly enjoyed.

PICNICKERS HAVE GALA DAY AT WELSH TRACT

Presbyterian Sunday School Has Enjoyable Outing

The picnic of the Presbyterian Sabbath School last Thursday at the Welsh Tract Green proved to be a success in every particular. Assembling in front of the church at 10 o'clock the members of the school were conveyed to the grounds in automobiles. Promptly at 12 o'clock noon dinner was served with steaming hot coffee made on the spot, and two hours later the picnickers were treated to ice cream, cake and watermelon.

Through the day games and sports of various kinds were arranged for the entertainment of the scholars, the tots being under the care of Mrs. Bayard Perry, Mrs. C. W. Strahorn and Mrs. S. M. Donnell. An interesting game of baseball was played with Miss Anna Ritz in the pitcher's box and William Miller back of the plate. The battery did effective work, although it could not keep "Shorty" Chalmers from driving out long hits over the fielders' heads. Later on there were relay races and tug of war contests between the boys and girls. These were directed by Misses Anna Ritz, Florence Colbert, Anna Frazer and Alma Dunlevy. The Superintendent of the school, Dr. Dunlevy, kept the quips going for the benefit of those interested in the game. With the water in good condition there was a large turn out for the swimming. Some few admirers of Isaac Walton with rod and line whipped the stream for sun fish and fall fish and with good results. Underneath the gigantic oaks of the lawn sat a crowd of matrons crocheting, knitting, making "a mile a minute" and discussing domestic affairs. Before six o'clock in the evening the return trip was made and without a mishap.

It is encouraging to note that an appreciative public is supporting liberally the annual street carnival of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark.

This volunteer fire-fighting organization is so faithful and efficient in its service to the people of Newark and its neighborhood that it is well worthy of all the support that can be given to it in a material and a moral way.

The carnival is being held to meet the financial needs of the company; therefore, those who spend money in support of the fun-making enterprise get that money back later on in protection of life and property.

It is encouraging to note that an appreciative public is supporting liberally the annual street carnival of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark.

Attorney For Levy Court Gives Opinion On School Tax

An opinion has been given to every tax collector regarding the

KENNARD & CO.

August Offerings

Many lines of seasonable goods throughout the store are obtainable here now at prices that cannot be duplicated later. Particular attention is called to the following:

Lot solid colored Voiles, 29c yard.

50 pieces of colored printed Voiles, very special at 50c yd.

Buy all the silk you can now, assortments are at their best and prices will never be so low again.

Many grades of white cotton Spreads at attractive prices.

Muslin and Silk Underwear has been all bought under advantageous market conditions and are offered at prices based on these low prices.

Balance of summer Skirts and Dresses at pronounced reductions.

A couple of hundred cotton Rompers at new prices.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges on all purchases within a reasonable distance.

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

payment of school taxes in New Castle county, dated under July 31. It was drawn up by Edward G. Bradford, Jr., attorney for the Levy Court, and is as follows, in part:

"The school code specifically provides for the collection of the school tax at the time that other county taxes are collected. I am of the opinion that the collector may accept the school tax without the other county taxes from taxables desiring to pay their school tax on or before August 10 in order to obtain the 8 per cent rebate.

"No rebate is authorized upon the capitation tax, and it must be paid in full as laid. Of course, acceptance of the school tax would in no way effect the remedies and procedure for enforcing the collection of other taxes. All powers and remedies for the collection of other taxes apply equally to the collection of the school tax."

"A Fine Investment"

It is encouraging to note that an appreciative public is supporting liberally the annual street carnival of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark.

This volunteer fire-fighting organization is so faithful and efficient in its service to the people of Newark and its neighborhood that it is well worthy of all the support that can be given to it in a material and a moral way.

The carnival is being held to meet the financial needs of the company; therefore, those who spend money in support of the fun-making enterprise get that money back later on in protection of life and property.

Spending money at the carnival is the best possible form of investment.—Evening Journal.

Three Capital Crimes

"When I was a boy," states Mr. Patch in Stockton Herald, "there were three capital crimes—murder, blasphemy and lying abed in the morning. Of the three, murder and blasphemy might sometimes be forgiven, but late rising never. One of my grandfathers frequently got up at four o'clock on a winter morning, built a fire in the cook stove and then would sit down by it and go to sleep."

Club Girls Put Out Fire Near Camp Dix

A group of Club-girls in Burlington County, New Jersey, near Camp Dix, where a country Association grew up under the War Work Council, had an opportunity recently to render a piece of valuable community service. They had hiked for a few miles into the country and were about to prepare an out-of-door supper when it was discovered that a near-by farmhouse was on fire. There was no telephone in the house; the nearest fire department was some miles away, but the girls were equal to the emergency. Under the direction of two secretaries they organized a bucket-brigade extending from the pump in the back yard to the second floor of the house where the fire had started. The situation demanded speed, cool heads, and steady, hard work, and the girls put in their very best efforts. The farmhouse was saved and the club-girls greeted as heroines by the grateful owners. If you ask one of the girls about it, however, she will tell you that she really enjoyed the experience.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Victor Didier, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Victor Didier, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Freda G. Didier on the Tenth day of July A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Tenth day of July A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

Charles B. Evans,
Attorney at Law,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.
FRED A. DIDIER,
Executrix.

ICE CREAM

 Breyers

The New Store

BRIDGET CAN DEPART ANY TIME NOW IN BUFFALO

Housewife Can Order Meals for Her Family From Cooked-Food Center

Bridget can depart at a minute's notice, and her mistress, if she lives in Buffalo, will experience no sinking of the heart, for she can order meals for her family from the cooked-food center and the family machinery will run as if there had been no interruption. The Buffalo food center is under the supervision of the home-demonstration agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture, and the Buffalo Home Bureau. Complete meals are sent out from it to be served in the individual homes. Its patrons have the family life that centers around the home dining-room table with the saving of fuel, labor, and food costs which come through large scale operations.

The work in Buffalo started in a small way, but a few weeks' experience showed that the equipment was inadequate to handle the business that immediately developed. The cooking of meals was discontinued until alterations could be made and on June 17 the center was ready to handle business on a large scale. Two hundred people came the first day, and the regular orders for dinners and luncheons continue to grow. The menus are prepared under the supervision of the home-demonstration agent so that they represent balanced meals. These menus are distributed to the patrons one week in advance, and the orders are returned to the kitchen several days in advance of the delivery of the meals. In this way materials may be ordered when they can be secured at the lowest possible figure.

Special features of the service include the Thursday-night dinner, which is in great demand by those fortunate housekeepers who have maids to whom they give a half holiday Thursdays. Many housekeepers also order the Sunday dinner, because it gives them a day free from preparing meals. Food for the sick is a feature of the work in which the physicians are greatly interested. Special diets for special diseases are recommended by the home-demonstration agent and this food can be procured at the cooked-food center on special orders.

By Their Works, Know Them

Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, of Atlanta, who has just come back to her native city after having achieved success as a novelist, playwright, and photo-play scenario writer, says that she was indifferent to women's enfranchisement until the New York women got the ballot, and now she is scrambling over the fence to the suffrage side.

"Since I have seen the women of New York," said she, "I realize what wonderful practical politicians they are making. Women are better housekeepers than men, and they will make better voters because they know better how to keep clean houses, are more economical in the distribution of funds, and have a better understanding of their political obligations. Jacques Futrelle was in favor of suffrage, for he said seven or eight years ago that women would carry higher ideals to the political life, and he believed they would make successful politicians. You may add that every intelligent man I have talked to is for suffrage. The others do not count."

"The Value Of A Smile"

Commenting on an incident which occurred in the National House of Representatives when one member charged his opponent with being "a continual grouch," a Washington correspondent says:

"Is it natural for men, especially politicians, to be grouches? Have they not yet learned the value of a smile?"

This busy world, with its wonderful revelations, its tremendous possibilities, has no use for the "grouch." The minister who never smiles misses the sweetness of religion. The lawyer who never smiles loses more cases than he wins. The editor who never smiles turns the cream of his readers to sour milk. The merchant who never smiles loses trade. The general who never smiles loses his grip on his men. The politician who never smiles usually stays at home. The salesman who never smiles loses his position.

It is a pretty good idea to be an

optimist in this world—the only world we know anything about!

*This critical world is a pretty good place
If you take all your woes with the right kind of grace
And learn to find good in your sorrow and pain
And to watch for the sunshine that follows the rain.*

Somehow people don't like a "grouch," a man who doesn't know how or when to smile. They like the man who sees good in everything, who learns to smile by the way:

*And every dear winter to me has been May,
Because I have learned to smile by the way.*

The great bard said: "Sweet are the uses of adversity." This is the thought of a philosopher and reveals a great truth. Obstacles make for courage and build character. That which counts nothing is usually worth nothing. Defeats are often the greatest victories. "Crosses," says the old proverb, "are the ladders that lead to heaven." Difficulties may intimidate the weak, but they act as a wholesome stimulus to the man with a smile.

The harder you're hit the higher you bounce;

*Be proud of your blackened eye.
It isn't the fact you're licked that counts,
But how did you fight and why?*

A smile is the biggest asset to any man or woman. It means admirers, good nature, health—and wealth. It disarms a foe and makes a friend. It builds hope, banishes fear. It opens the door to the joys of life and the riches of existence. It is a jewel beyond price.

The River

*It's the glory of the morning,
It's the coming of the dawn,
And the sun rising red o'er the hills—
tops,
When the mist from the river is gone.*

*It's the laughing rush of water,
It's the thrushes' morning song,
And the splash of the bass when he's feeding,
The rocky banks along.*

*It's the far-off blue of the mountains,
It's the green of the nearer hills,
And the deep blue-green of the river,
The woodsman's heart that thrills.*

*It's the wonderful glow of the fire-light,
It's the call of the whip-poor-will,
And the quiet hush at the midnight hour,
When all the world is still.*

*It's the moon rising over the tree-tops,
It's the lullaby of the pines,
And the wonderful song of the river
Where the white spray leaps and shines.*

*So, pal, is it any wonder,
When we live dull city lives,
That we sit by the fireside and dream and think
Of that River of Paradise.
—John T. Collins in Boys' Life for August.*

Swiss Business Men To Visit United States

A large delegation of influential Swiss merchants and business men, numbering probably 500, will make a tour through the United States next September, with the object of studying at first hand our general industrial methods and institutions, with special attention to machinery and textiles.

The present itinerary contemplates a departure from Rotterdam on August 27 by the Holland-American Line steamship Rotterdam, a visit to New York and Washington, where the party expects to be received by the President, after which groups will proceed to different sections of the country, according to the special interest with which they are concerned.

Among the cities it is proposed to include in the various itineraries of these groups are New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Montreal, Toledo.

To Remove Tar From Finished Surfaces

The presence of tar on the roads here and elsewhere arouses numerous inquiries as to how this tar may be removed from cars without removing also the finish. According to men of experience tar should be removed quickly from the car, otherwise it hardens and leaves unsightly streaks and spots. An application of oil will soften tar; oleomargarine is often used. Another good solvent is cocoa butter, which is harmless for removing all kinds of grease and oil as well as tar. Avoid the use of gasoline on all finished parts.

The Man Who Overcame Difficulties

Men with weak eyes will remember that Theodore Roosevelt had weak eyes all his life and became a successful hunter, an omnivorous reader and a keen naturalist. Men with defective hearing will remember that Theodore Roosevelt lost the use of one of his ears and could still distinguish the calls of birds and lead a people magnificently. Men stricken with pain will remember that once Theodore Roosevelt worked at his correspondence until he fainted and the couch on which he lay was drenched with blood. Cripples will hear the word that Theodore Roosevelt spoke when a physician told him in the last month of his life that he might be confined to his chair the rest of his days, "All right! I can live that way, too!"

The millions will remember the inspiring leader; but a few with terrors to face will always cherish most the man who overcame.—Herman Hagedorn in Carry On.

Woman Made Assistant District Attorney

Sheer merit won for Miss Helen McCormick, recently appointed Assistant District Attorney in New York, the enviable position which a Democratic Governor gave her. Miss McCormick is the first woman to hold such a position in New York, and has just completed service, also, as one of the oral examiners for the position under the Civil Service of Factory Sanitary Inspector. Miss McCormick is a Republican, and chose her party affiliations after careful study of the platforms, principles and achievements of both parties.

System Used In Feeding Poultry

There are two systems in use for the feeding of fowls, in one of which all the feed is given dry and in the other of which one or more of the daily feeds consists of a moistened mash. For convenience they may be termed the "dry-feed" and the "mash" systems, although in the dry-feed system a dry mash is often fed. Dry feeding is used by many where it is not convenient to make and feed a moistened mash. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes.

ICE CREAM



The New Store

Watch Our Show Window for Seasonable Offerings

Fine Assortment of Best Toilet Preparations
for Summer Needs

Exceptional Values in Stationery Supplies

Full Line of Dependable Drugs

Immediate Service at Our Soda Fountain

RHODES' DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

Humble Clothespin Effects Saving Of Train Time

A new system of handing "orders" to crews of passenger trains at signal towers, by which the train is not required to slow down perceptibly, has been instituted by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Formerly the train which had an "order board," or signal, at a tower set against it came almost to a stop while the towerman handed copies of an order from the dispatcher's office to the fireman, perched on the steps of the engine, and to the conductor, standing on the steps of one of the coaches.

The company has provided several flexible sticks with a loop over a foot in diameter to each tower. Just outside the loop is a clothespin arrangement in which copies of orders are fastened. The trainmen hold their arms out as the train passes without slowing up noticeably and catch the looped stick as a mail crane catches a sack.

They immediately detach the order and throw the stick down on the roadbed for the towerman to retrieve. With a minute saved by not stopping, the company figures it can save sixty hours in time yearly, to say nothing of the wear and tear on rolling stock.

Old System Of Weights and Measures Hampers Allies

Congressman Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, former major in the Air Service in charge of fliers on the Italian front, has thrown interesting light upon the difficulties faced by the United States in cooperating with its allies in the world war. Major LaGuardia has telegraphed the World Trade Club of San Francisco, an organization representing 500 leading manufacturing merchants, pledging his support to the campaign that the organization is now waging for the world wide adoption of the metric system of weights and measures, now used by all the world except the United States and Britain.

In his wire Major LaGuardia points out, that the world war showed the imperative need of standardization of weights and measures. He advocates the metric system.

"I still have unpleasant memories of the difficulty we experienced during the war," he writes, "of the loss of time, the confusion, owing to different systems of weights and measures used by various allies. We lost more time in translating specifications and more errors were caused in this account than by anything else."

The World Trade Club is receiving similar testimony from a great many persons who had experience with the difficulty caused by our present weights during the war.

BROWN'S

New and Second-Hand Furniture Store
buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of household goods. Long distance auto moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W

504 MADISON STREET
Wilmington, Del.



We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 3,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We are specialists in vulcanizing all work guaranteed. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

SNELLENBURG'S

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

Store Opens 9.30 a.m. Closes 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9.00 a.m.

A Fine Stock of BLUE SUITS

for Men and Young Men in New Fall Style
IS READY

All the good materials in blues, serges, unfinished worsteds, soft herring bone weaves, new fall models for men and young men, single and double breasted. Fast color blue—will not fade—beautifully tailored. They're half the present market value

at \$40

The Great Sale of Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

is keeping us on the run. It's a pleasure for us to sell good luggage and for you to own it at these low prices.

These Sole Leather Bags Are Very Cheap

Regular \$28.00 Bags at \$22.50

Regular \$25.00 Bags at \$18.50

Regular \$20.00 Bags at \$16.50

Regular \$17.50 Bags at \$15.00

16 and 18-inch

A BELLACE SUIT CASE

will solve your week-end

Prices on these are more than fair.

24 and 26-in. Leather Bellace Cases, \$25.00

24 and 26-in. Fabrikoid Bellace Cases, \$16.50

24 and 26-in. Fabrikoid Bellace Cases, \$12.50

24 and 26-in. Fabrikoid Bellace Cases, \$10.50

Regular Suit Cases at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.00 up to \$25.00.

"Observe the Bee"

She gets while the getting's good.
So should you!
Don't be a drone!
Drop in; buzz around; snap up some of these extraordinary August bargains.
For instance:

New Fall Regals

for Men; values up to \$12.00, at

\$7.75 a pair

Choice of newest styles.

All sizes and widths

N. SNELLENBURG & CO

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

NEW
As

PLEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. tanton, were t f the latter's Mrs. William L. Mrs. A. T. B. Sunday visitor Samuel Little of Mrs. Edgar P. Robert and Eu on, have been r's sister, Mrs. iam.

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SPRAYING

Under the Grange a d ing and pri Jay mornin

T. Atkinson

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell of Stanton, were the Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Mrs. A. T. Buckingham was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little of Elliott Heights.

Mrs. Edgar Prettyman and sons, Robert and Eugene, of Wilmington, have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Warren Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman visited Wilmington relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Vansant of Steelton, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham the first of the week.

Mr. H. A. Mousley spent Sunday with Brandywine Hundred relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Short entertained Mrs. Wilson Blockson of Wilmington, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dempsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dempsey.

KEMBLESVILLE

Miss Martha Westendorf of Hockessin, Del., visited her sister, Miss Helen Batting, the fast week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sloan and son of Chester Heights, Pa., were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan.

Miss Helen Wilkinson of Delaware City, is visiting Mrs. Rhebe Wilkinson.

Mrs. Mary McCleary and Mrs. Mary McMillan spent Friday last with Mrs. William Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crossan of West Grove, Pa., spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. F. B. Pratt and family and Joseph Blackburn motored to Valley Forge and spent the day on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Aaronoff, Mrs. M. B. Good and Mr. John Curry motored to Betterton, Md., on Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Viola McMillan, Mrs. Elsie Mearns, Mrs. Maggie Good, Florence Blackburn, Leona Ruth, Edith Bowers, Ethel Fell and Margaret Mearns made up a party that spent the day along the creek in picnic style on Thursday.

Mrs. Phebe Wilkinson was reminded of her seventy-first birthday on last Tuesday evening, when all her children and grandchildren gathered at her home and spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. George Good and family of West Grove, called on friends here on Sunday.

Miss Mary Wainwright of Spring City, is visiting Miss Evelyn Kelley.

SHEEP AND GOATS FOLLOW THE PIPER

Robert G. Dickey, Oxford, doing ambulance work in France, stepped into his home on Locust Street Saturday evening, to the great delight of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Dickey. Robert gives glowing reports of the life and work he experienced during the months he was in the World War. He says the greatest sight he enjoyed was in the towns along the Rhine as the piper blew his horn early in the morning as he walked down the only street in the town, and the goats and sheep followed him to the pasture lots. Every animal dropped in at the right door on return at dusk.

ANTHRAX AT BLACKBIRD

Residents of Blackbird section are worried over the outbreak of anthrax among cattle along the river marshes, where several have died lately.

A strange disease has killed three horses belonging to Charles V. Buckson, on the D. M. and A. P. Corbit farm, near Taylor's Bridge. While the disease is thus far unknown it is thought to be caused by the horses eating wheat stubble in fields from which the wheat has been removed. Old farmers say the stubble had become musty as the result of the heavy rains. The horses when attacked first seem to be in a stupor and have great difficulty in breathing. After they lie down they become paralyzed and die in a few hours.

SPRAYING DEMONSTRATION AT APPLETON

Under the auspices of Appleton Grange a demonstration in spraying and pruning was held Thursday morning on the farm of John T. Atkinson, conducted by an ex-

pert from the Maryland Agricultural College, assisted by County Agent J. H. Knode. During the afternoon there were addresses made by several speakers, followed by baseball and other sports.

CAESAR RODNEY BEST CAMP IN DISTRICT

One hundred Boy Scouts are registered to attend Caesar Rodney Camp at Lorewood Grove on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal this week. Last week there were 69 registered. The big feature of the past week were the athletic meet on Monday, gypsy hunt on Tuesday and Wednesday and the aquatic meet on Thursday. Not a boy has been sick since the camp opened. Chancellor Charles M. Curtis visited the Camp Wednesday night. G. M. Butler, National Field Scout Commissioner for the Third district, which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, who was a recent visitor, told Scout Executive Greenhawk, who is in charge, that this was the best camp in the entire district.

WILL NAME WEST POINT CADET

United States Senator L. Heister Ball of Delaware has been requested by the War Department to appoint a cadet to the military academy at West Point from the State of Delaware for the term beginning June 14 next.

Senator Ball announced that the appointment would be made as a result of competitive examination, and that the general examination would be held the third Tuesday in February 1920. He further stated that the competitive examination be held some time during the coming fall.

NEW STYLES PERMITTED AT REHOBOTH

The women of Rehoboth, particularly those of the younger set, are enjoying perfect freedom as to their dress on the beach. Whether in bare knees or without stockings although there is no policeman or other minion of the law to shoo them off, or tell them to be more careful the next time they come out to bathe.

They feel relieved at being able to go out on the beach in any manner of clothes they happen to have without the approval of the police.

The town commissioners some time ago, hired a policeman who tried to regulate the style of women's bathing suits. He got into serious trouble in a short time and finally resigned.

This idea of bare legs is approved in other States, particularly in the West, and Rehoboth, if one is to judge the beach by the style as worn by the bathers, is now like the resorts of California. One Western woman said here yesterday that it requires only a little experience to show how much better it is to go in swimming or lolling in the ocean when not burdened by a lot of unnecessary clothing. —State Register.

URGES MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS IN SCHOOLS

At a meeting of the state Board of Education, Friday, representatives of the State Board of Health, including Dr. L. S. Conwell, secretary and executive officer; Dr. W. F. Haines and Special Health Officer C. H. Wells, urged the necessity of having medical examination of scholars and inspection of scholars and school buildings.

Dr. Conwell presented the views of the State Board of Health and contended that for the general good and welfare of both children and schools, immediate steps should be taken to bring this all important work.

To Remove Dents From The Fender

It is not advisable to attempt to remove dents from fenders by hammering them out when on the car, as this usually results in a battered appearance of the fender. The best method is to remove the damaged fender and remove the dent with the aid of curved wooden blocks and a mallet. The shape of the block will depend upon the location of the dent, but it should approximate the curve of the fender, and the fender, in turn, should be placed upon a bench with an old cloth between it and the bench to protect the enamel.

RED CROSS LOOKS AFTER GRAVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Work of Graves Registration Service at its Height Now

Refusal of the French government to permit at this time the removal of the bodies of American soldiers from French soil, as reported in the news from Paris this week, has created a particular interest in thousands of American families in the work of the American Red Cross in caring for the graves of these soldiers.

It is not generally known that the first hasty burial of a soldier's body, immediately after the close of the engagement on the battlefield, is not the final resting place, even in a foreign country, and that it is the intention later to move the body for permanent interment in the homeland. In many cases, in fact, there are several reburials. At the present time in France the American government is establishing large permanent cemeteries for the American dead.

The Graves Registration Service of the Red Cross is one of the most interesting and least known branches of the army work, according to Miss Elizabeth Waller Burke, of New York, and Miss Katherine Potter, of East Orange. Red Cross workers, who have just returned from Soissons, where they have been looking after the welfare of the men who do this work and running a canteen since March.

"The work of the Registration Service," Miss Burke explained, "comes after the war—it is at its height now. As a matter of fact the burial of soldiers just after a battle must of necessity be hurried and cannot therefore be properly done. Then, too, identification is often impossible. So the Graves Registration Service comes along, exhumes all the quickly buried fighters, makes every investigation possible of their person and effects, for purposes of identification, and then puts the bodies into coffins and the coffins into proper regulation graves.

"Still later these coffins are transferred to their permanent places of rest in one of the great American cemeteries that are beginning to dot the landscape of France. Minute records are kept of everything and turned into army headquarters, so that hundreds of men who would always, otherwise, have been 'missing' are daily accounted for through this system. The entire operation is new to the war and was never done before."

The headquarters of these two young women was at Soissons, and within a large area around that town there were distributed nine units of the Graves Registration Service, taking with them chocolate, cigarettes, comfort kits and all the other things that a soldier wants. The girls said in passing that it would be interesting to many American women to know how much their knitted socks were appreciated—in the language of these two workers, "The fellows were simply crazy about them."

"Besides Soissons," Miss Potter explained, "there are many other centres of the Graves Registration Service in various parts of France and Belgium. A unit is stationed in a village around which there was fighting and operates from that village under a general headquarters or centre."

There were two thousand men employed in the nine units, which gives some idea of the size and scope of the work. —N. Y. Herald.

WANT "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

In order to make Georgetown a "city beautiful," decision was reached Thursday night, at a meeting of the Board of Health, to notify City Council to have the street supervisors clean all alleys and remove accumulated garbage on some of the vacant lots from the city limits.

"Sez Farmer Bill":—

It's one darn thing, or its three or four,
There's worms and flies and bugs galore,
And smut and blight and anthracnose,
And take-all, scab and other foes.
Some of them fly and some just crawl,
And some don't even move at all,
But whate'er their shape or name may be,
They manage to ruin our crops, by Gee!
—Farm Bureau News.

Cameras And Consolation In The Same Day

Two boys in khaki entered the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Toulon the long line that had formed for lunch. Instead of the usual "Can we have lunch here?" they said "We want to borrow a camera if you have such a thing here."

The hostess, Miss Anna Jenkins, of Brooklyn, got down from her stool where she was dispensing lunch tickets and interviewed the members of her household on the subject of their photographic equipment.

A camera was found. One of the boys, a top sergeant, explained, "My brother is buried in the cemetery outside of this city. I just found the grave and I want to photograph it for the folks."

They came with all kinds of requests. An officer, trim and freshly shaven, stepped up to the desk early one morning:

"I heard you had American waffles and syrup here," he began diffidently. "I have been two months in the hospital and am so tired of the food, I would like to come down here for breakfast regularly on the days you have waffles—we'll use to have them at home, you know."

As popular as the waffles, is the bathroom where there is hot water and a real bath tub.

"My, but I feel like a different woman," is a comment the Blue Triangle workers here in Toulon have heard a hundred times from women war workers as they emerge smilingly from the little bathroom, at the head of the stairs. "We have been three days on the way and I just couldn't believe you had hot water when I heard about it."

The Hostess House had a regular visitor every evening for months through the long, cold winter. He was tall and lean and sat in one corner, always alone. No one had ever heard him say anything more than "How do you do" and "Good evening." But late in the evening he opened up.

A long legged puppy belonging to one of the lieutenants, frisked about the room making friends with all, and the dog broke the soldier's silence.

"She lived in Boston. She had died in the fall of the 'flu.' They had been married only a few months before he sailed for France."

"I couldn't bear to be alone and yet I didn't want to talk to anyone. But I like coming here and just listening to women's voices and seeing women around. I—I don't know how to thank you—"

"You needn't try," said the Blue Triangle Hostess.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of Ruby G. Frazer, who departed this life on August 1, 1904:

*Our little babe so fair,
Who left this sinful world
Is now in heaven's care
With starry crown imperialed.*

*Perhaps around the throne
They needed one angel more,
So they took my sister home
With others to adore.*

Gone but not forgotten.
Her loving sister,
R. N. F.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY
Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

ICE CREAM

Breyers
The New Store

Why Sirius Is Called The Dog Star

Five thousand years before the Christian era, the Egyptian peasant, as he watched each year for the happening of the great miracle, the rising of the Nile, noticed that its gracious waters began to trickle over his parched land just at the time that a certain glorious star appeared above the horizon. And so inevitably did the rising of the Nile follow upon the rising of the star that, to the peasant, the star's faithfulness could only be compared to the faithfulness of his dog, and thus Sirius came to be called the Dog Star.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOR SALE TWO MODERN DWELLINGS

on Delaware Ave., Newark

No. 1—Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 50 by 200. This house is better built than the average.

No. 2—Six rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also lot in rear 50 by 200.

These properties should not be overlooked by any person looking for a comfortable home.

Farmers' Trust Company
Newark, Del.

Newark Inn and Restaurant

A Thoroughly Modern Type of the **WAYSIDE INN** where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent Clean and Attractive
Main Street Newark, Del.
Home-made Pies and Cakes to order

Millard F. Davis

Optician

Market & 10th St.

9-11 East 2nd St.

Optical service that gives the greatest possible satisfaction. A service that will be pleasantly remembered long after the first cost is forgotten. Our mail order department is conspicuous for its promptness.

The Volume of Business

done by the **Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company** speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

Established 1885

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Member Federal Reserve System

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We are experienced, and know how to give service to the owners of Ford cars. We have the same methods, machinery and skill that they have in the Ford Factory, and we use the same Parts made by the Ford Motor Company. Ford owners are doubly guaranteed by us as to the reliability of our service on Ford cars. Don't try to do it yourself, bring your car here. Incidentally we are getting a few Ford cars and are able to make fairly good deliveries.

Touring Car, \$525; Runabout, \$500;
One Ton Truck Chassis, \$550; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 180 Newark, Delaware

LOCAL BALL TEAMS COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Jr. O. U. A. M. to Cross Bats With Coast Artillery Saturday

Quite an interesting game of baseball was played on the local diamond last Saturday between the Continental Fibre Company and the Jr. O. U. A. M. baseball team, the contest going full twelve innings before the contest was decided in favor of the Mechanics, 7 to 6. The games being between the two local teams for the championship of Newark, made it doubly exciting. The second game of the series will be played on August 2nd. The results of last Saturday's game were as follows:

Continental Fibre Co.	
	R. H. O. A. E.
Harrigan, 3b.	2 0 1 7 1
Moore, lf.	1 3 2 0 0
Hopkins, 1b.	1 1 11 0 0
Roberts, cf.	0 2 0 0 0
Williams, c.	0 1 12 1 0
Tasker, ss.	1 1 1 3 0
Jackson, p.	0 0 1 1 0
Fulton, 2b.	1 2 6 3 0
Capel, rf.	0 1 0 0 0
	6 11 34 15 0

Jr. O. U. A. M.	
	R. H. O. A. E.
White, ss.	0 1 1 0 1
Powell, 2b.	0 1 4 0 0
Marrs, lf.	0 0 1 0 1
Bland, 3b.	1 0 4 7 0
Cann, 1b.	1 2 12 1 0
Mote, c., cf.	3 4 8 2 0
Dawson, 2b., lf.	2 2 2 1 1
Rossland, c.	0 1 3 1 0
Willis, cf.	0 2 0 0 0
Ramsey, p.	0 0 1 3 0
Jackson, rf.	0 0 0 0 0
Lovett, p., rf.	0 0 0 0 0
	7 13 36 15 3

* Only one out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:
Cont. Fibre 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6
Mechanics 0 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1—7

Home run—Moore.
Two base hits—Willis, Rossland.
Base on balls—off Lovett, 4; off Ramsey, 5; off Jackson, 4.

Strike outs—by Jackson, 5; by Lovett, 3; by Ramsey, 2.
Umpires—Gregg and Crowe.

A second game was played between North East and Jr. O. U. A. M. resulting in the second victory of the afternoon for the Mechanic boys. The score by innings was as follows:

North East	
	R. H. O. A. E.
Jr. O. U. A. M.	1 2 1 2 1 0 x—7

Batteries: North East, Boyer and Algard; Jr. O. U. A. M., Ramsey and Rossland.
This Saturday the local team will journey to Fort DuPont and meet the Coast Artillery boys on their home grounds. This is the only team that has jolted the local team this season and they hope to be able to come away with the big end of the score. To do so, however, it will be necessary to have some support from the stands, and arrangements can be made for accompanying the team by all fans desiring to do so.

WILL PURCHASE PURE BRED CATTLE

County Agent R. O. Bausman is in the West purchasing one or probably two car-loads of pure bred Holstein cows to be distributed among the farmers of the county at actual cost through the New Castle County Farm Bureau and the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark and the New Castle County National Bank of Odessa cooperating.

Although cattle are steadily becoming higher in price and more difficult to purchase yet it is the hope of the Farm Bureau Executive Committee that a high class bunch of dairy cows can be secured on this shipment. These cows will cost approximately \$300 apiece and will be of the individuality and the breeding to make large official records if handled properly upon their arrival.

The farmers of New Castle County are appreciating more and more the possibilities of the dairy industry in the East. Although dairy cattle are now higher priced yet due to the export demand there is reason to think that there is still to be a material raise in price. More than 100 head of dairy cattle have been exported to France. At the present time an agent is in the United States authorized to purchase 3000 head of dairy cattle for the French government. It is obvious that during the next several years that the farmer who has pure bred and high grade dairy cattle to put on the market will be in a position to receive some very desirable prices for them.

FIRST FIELD DAY A DECIDED SUCCESS

Varied Program Delights Appleton Grange Members

On Thursday, July 31, Appleton Grange held its first Field Day.

The morning was devoted to lectures and demonstrations on the pruning and spraying of fruit trees, and steam pressure canning. The former was given by Mr. Shaw of the Maryland Agricultural College, at the farm of Mr. John I. Atkinson. Mr. Shaw's lecture and demonstration proved to be of vital interest to all who had the privilege of hearing it. The steam pressure canning demonstration and lecture was held at Appleton at the home of Mrs. W. T. Lofland and was given by Misses Stephenson and Albaugh. This, too, was most interesting.

The next thing on the program was dinner, prepared by the ladies of the Grange, and served under Mr. Lofland's maples. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed this feature.

Following the feast, Rev. Hervey Ewing of Union Church, Wilmington, gave an address. He spoke of the Grange as a means of social development for the community. In this connection he also mentioned the Ford car, the telephone and the telegraph. He urged cooperation on the part of the Grange members as a means of securing a permanent road between Appleton and the Delaware state line.

Next came the field and track events, which were won as follows: 50-yard dash, Edward Miles; standing broad jump, Herbert O'Donohue; nail driving contest, Sarah Crockett, 1st; Mrs. Albert Willis, 2nd; watermelon contest, John Finnegan, 1st; Alfred Purtes, 2nd; peanut hunt, Walter Ferguson, 1st; John Finnegan, 2nd; Alfred Purtes, 3rd. The baseball game resulted in a victory for Strickersville. Batteries: McCormick, Gregg, and Cooper for Appleton; Lee and Miles for Strickersville.

Supper was then served and enjoyed by all.

In the evening an entertainment was given. This consisted of a song by the Grange; Victrola selections; recitations by Homer Davis, Lillian Brown and Edith Robinson; and concluded by a vaudeville program offered by Messrs. Fred, Clarence and Ralph Palmer of Philadelphia, Herbert O'Donohue of New York, and A. Fuller Bann of Collingswood, N. J. The impersonations and dialect recitations given by Mr. Bann were immensely entertaining, and highly appreciated. The musical program offered by the Palmer quartet was as follows: solo, Fred Palmer, "Blowing Bubbles"; Clarence Palmer, "Lovelight"; Ralph Palmer, "How ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm"; Herbert O'Donohue, "Till We Meet Again." These numbers were beautifully rendered, and were met with a storm of applause, necessitating numerous curtain calls to which the talent graciously responded.

Mr. J. H. Knobe, Master of the Grange, was highly gratified with the cooperation of the Grange members which made Field Day such a success.

DELAWARE COLLEGE IN 1870

Opinion of "A Delawarean" in the Wilmington Commercial

The following taken from the Cecil Democrat of September 10, 1870 was forwarded by Miss Evelyn T. Kimble of Appleton:

Delaware College—its Claims and Advantages.—"A Delawarean" writes as follows to the Wilmington "Commercial":

Your correspondent made a visit a few days ago, to Delaware College, and was much gratified to find a very satisfactory condition of the institution.

The College building has been thoroughly repaired—new floors; clean, renewed walls, and new roof. It occupies the most elevated site in Newark, and is surrounded by a pleasant, well-shaded campus.

The President of the College is William H. Purnell, Esq., of Maryland, a graduate of the College in its best days. Some of the best men of our State were its students. He is a gentleman of fine culture, and admirable abilities.

The Professor of Mathematics is Wm. D. Mackey, A. M., another of the best graduates of the institution, and a thorough teacher of fifteen years experience; a gentleman, and excellent disciplinarian. He also takes, at present, the Chair of Languages.

Mr. Charles P. Williams, A. M.,

is the Professor of Chemistry, Geology, and Natural History. Mr. W. brings the best reputation of high acquirements in analytical chemistry, both in analysis of soils and minerals, having spent ten years in the mineral regions of our country and in Philadelphia.

Prof. E. D. Porter, A. M., takes the branch of Agriculture, Natural Philosophy and Civil Engineering, in which he has assistance of one of the best selected and most complete sets of apparatus in the country, presented by Professor Norton, now of Yale College; and last, but not least, Prof. Macheret, whom our citizens know as perhaps the most thorough accomplished French teacher our town has ever enjoyed.

With this corps of teachers, there is no reason why Delaware College may not attain a distinguished place among the institutions of learning of our land.

Two of the professors and their families will occupy portions of the College buildings, and the fact that they will board with the College steward, is the best evidence of the character of that Department. The personal control which the students will have, being immediately under the supervision of the Professors resident in the College building, is such as to assimilate it to that of one of our best academies.

The above facts, together with others which cannot be entered into in a brief article, and which may be learned, either from the circular or by a visit to the place, should satisfy our citizens that there is no college where the students will have such advantages of teaching and careful supervision, as can be had in this Institution, for the coming year.

The citizens of Delaware should have enough of State pride to encourage this Institution, which has been revived under the fostering influence of the land grant of the U. S. Government, and in which it is the intention of the Trustees and Professors to afford a thorough training in classical, mechanical, and agricultural knowledge.

Boys may go farther from home for a name, and fare worse.

The annual College expenses of each student will be covered by two hundred and seventy-five dollars.

Graves Of Dough-Boys Photographed By French Scouts

Out on the silent battlefields of France, at Lille, St. Quentin, Soissons, Rheims, Sedan, Vosges, and other shell-scarred places where Americans lie buried, little boys, clad in khaki, are seen daily, exploring the cross-covered graves, placing flowers upon them and carefully taking photographs of the grass-covered mounds where doughboys sleep.

Poppies bloom there, and birds sing overhead while these lads, to whom the booming of giant 65's and the flashing of night-fires are still vivid memories, move carefully through the rows of tilting crosses.

Now and then, they may be seen to stop, to look at a piece of paper, move off a few feet, pull out a camera, photograph some grave, then, from a basket slung over their shoulders, produce some flowers with which they tenderly deck the "final slumbering-places."

They are French Boy Scouts, who, as National Scout Commissioner Beigbeder of Paris writes to Chief Executive James E. West of National Headquarters, have chosen this way to pay homage to Boy Scouts of America or their brothers or other relatives who have died for France.

Families of Boy Scouts in this country are sending the name, rank, and regiment to Commissioner Beigbeder, together with an idea of where the graves are located.

And this information is promptly dispatched to local troops whose members find the biers, hallowed them with flowers, perpetuate them with photographs, and send them on to the Commissioner who forwards them to the relatives of the Boy Scouts in this Country.

Whatever your sex or position, life is a battle in which you are to show your pluck; and woe be to the coward! Whether passed on the bed of sickness or a tented field it is ever the same fair play, and admits no foolish distinctions. Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men were born to succeed, not to fail.—Thoreau.

CRUSADE FOR BETTER LIVESTOCK TO BEGIN OCT. 1

Looks Forward to Future Food Needs of Growing Population

"Better Sires—Better Stock."

This is the slogan of a national better live-stock crusade, to get actively in motion October 1, that is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, working in cooperation with the State agricultural colleges and other agencies interested in live-stock improvement. The campaign looks forward to the future food needs of this country's increasing population and results from long and careful observation of the live-stock industry in this country, and was planned after extensive consultation with specialists and breeders. The plan is to hasten the replacement of the multitude of scrub domestic animals in the United States with pure-bred or high-grade stock, and also to improve the quality of pure breeds themselves. The goal in view is greater efficiency in production.

The campaign will be the first organized crusade in a large country to improve all live stock simultaneously. It will interfere in no way with any work in live-stock improvement now being conducted, but makes all the work more definite and effective by providing official recognition for progressive breeders.

The campaign will be supervised from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, and in each college. County agents and other field workers of the Department of Agriculture and of the State colleges will handle the campaign locally. Every live-stock owner actively cooperating and keeping and using none but pure-bred sires of good quality will be given an emblem as an official recognition of meritorious effort.

Guard Now Against Hessian Fly

Losses to the present winter wheat crop from Hessian fly have been rather wide spread. Losses are reported in the Shenandoah and Cumberland valleys. Straw-fallen wheat due to this cause was commonly observed in these regions where the percentage of infestation by the Hessian fly has very materially increased this year. Reports received from the western half of the Mississippi Basin also indicate increased abundance of the pest.

Growers of winter wheat should put into practice at once measures advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture to avoid losses to the 1920 crop by the Hessian fly. There is no remedy for this pest when once it takes possession of a crop of wheat. Injury can be prevented solely by keeping the fly out of the wheat. The department experts say the following methods are effective.

Do not sow wheat on stubble if possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble and ruined wheat where practicable soon after harvest, especially where this does not interfere with the growing of clover and forage grasses.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing, or otherwise.

Plow all land to be sown to winter wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions permit and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seed bed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use the best seed procurable. Keep the soil in good tilth and, most important of all, sow winter wheat during the fly-free period as advised by local farm advisors or State experiment stations.

Community action in these measures is absolutely essential to complete success.

The human mind feels restless and dissatisfied under the antities of ignorance. It longs for the repose of conviction; and to gain this repose it will often precipitate its conclusions than wait for the tardy lights of observation and experiment. There is such a thing, too, as the love of simplicity and system.—a prejudice of the understanding which disposes it to include all the phenomena of nature under a few sweeping generalities, an indolence which loves to repose on the beauties of a theory rather than encounter the fatiguing detail of its evidences.—Chalmers.

"REMEMBERING THE TEACHER"

Graceful Act of Gen. Liggett Calls Forth Philosophy of Tardy Eulogy

It was a graceful act on the part of General Hunter Liggett upon his return from France to seek out the grave of his old school teacher and lay thereon a wreath in affectionate memory. Not every pupil grown to years of discretion looks back upon the days in the little red schoolhouse with delight unalloyed, but it is strange if he cannot find reasons to be grateful to some patient pedagogue or other who labored obscurely to make a man of what may have been the crude material of his boyhood. It is a sad fact that teachers are more appreciated in the retrospect than in the living present. Their task would be lighter if their pupils showed at the time that they realized the unselfish labor in their behalf.

A great movement afoot at Harvard to raise \$10,000,000 and similar efforts that are making elsewhere in behalf of teachers' salaries take cognizance of the fact that present reasonable creature comfort is preferable to posthumous tribute. It must gratify any instructor of youth to know that he or she will have a continuing influence in lives affected forever for the better; but eulogy and elegy when the teacher whose life evoked them cannot hear are a tardy and an insufficient reparation for shabby neglect, while the one who has gone beyond was an inspiring personal presence.

Some people seem to be haunted by the fear that teachers will get too much money; but if they would study the figures they would find that conditions haven't changed much since the days when Roger Ascham wrote of England's rich men that they cheerfully spent a great deal of money on the training of their horses and only reluctantly dispensed the funds to educate their children. In child training the matter of first importance is the character and ability of the trainer. Nothing in the way of beautiful architecture or the latest devices applied science has to suggest can properly supersede the personal factor. And since the teacher is a human being and not a machine, the right of a teacher to the refinements and pleasures of life should be cordially conceded.—Public Ledger.

Uncle Sam Invites You To Ideal Vacation Land

Americans everywhere are invited to make use of the "ideal vacation land" that exists in the national forests. Most of the great woodlands are in the Western States, but some are in the East, so that no section of the country is too distant to share in their benefits. The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is endeavoring to bring about a full public realization of what the forest offer.

"You will encounter no 'Keep Out' signs on the forests," says one of several booklets issued by the Forest Service. "They are not fenced against the public, but in-

vite your presence and use. Only signs you will find are the ones which point you on your way, asking your cooperation in preserving the beauty and value of the free recreation grounds and the resources. Firearms are not restricted only by the requirements of the State game laws.

"You are welcome to all necessary firewood and to forage for your saddle and pack animals, and so far as possible, the grazing of commercial stock is regulated such a way as to save an accessible supply of forage for the camper's use. You may camp where you like and stay as long as you please. The Forest Service asks that you look only to the camp and that you be careful of the fire."

Information on the forests may be furnished to all who apply to the forest supervisors, the district foresters, or to the Forest Service at Washington, D. C.

Talent is something but talent is everything. Talent is serious, grave and respectable; but talent is that, and more, too. It is a seventh sense but is the life of the five. It is the open eye, the ear, the judging taste, the request yesterday, the lively touch, the interpreter of all riddles, the surmounter of all difficulties, the remover of all obstacles.—W. Sargent.

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VOLUME 3

Citizens to with School on B

Meeting To Be

Mutually Satisfac Plan Arranged

Routine business of supplies and other details of a discussed at a School Board held. The matter of a posed new building at some length decided that in a ant the wishes should be consulted and therefore the Frazer be asked. Citizens' committee Board on this matter. The matter of a posed new building at some length decided that in a ant the wishes should be consulted and therefore the Frazer be asked. Citizens' committee Board on this matter. The matter of a posed new building at some length decided that in a ant the wishes should be consulted and therefore the Frazer be asked. Citizens' committee Board on this matter.

An agreement of the Education De men's College, which will give \$2,000 to be expended in teaching will put \$400 into the work in return of observation in the first grade, and in the Home department.

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