

NEWARK POST

VOLUME X

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., AUGUST 27, 1919

NUMBER 26

Schools Open Monday Under New System

Two Additional Teachers Appointed this Week

Former Newark Youth Heads the Department of Agriculture

The public schools will open next Tuesday.

This announcement conveys a new significance this year and marks the opening of a new era in education in the town and in the State. Not until this year have the schools operated under anything approaching a uniform system and not until now has equality of opportunity been possible for every child in the State. Here and there, to be sure, the civic consciousness has awakened, a vision of an uncertain future for the State with an untrained citizenship was vouchsafed to certain districts, which provided for their children the best that they knew. In the main, however, the attitude of complacency with a background of vague discontent has characterized the majority of districts.

Recent legislation has changed much of this and the machinery of the new system starts on Tuesday.

No system can be a success, however efficient the management, without the wholehearted cooperation of the public. This the Superintendent of Schools asks in an open letter printed elsewhere in this paper. This the local Board of Education would appreciate. These men are giving and have given much of their time in the last few months to make conditions for the ensuing school year as favorable as circumstances will permit. Superintendent Morris has been at work for two weeks.

The buildings have been put in repair and an efficient corps of teachers secured. The list in part was published last week. Since that time two appointments have been made—that of instructor in Agriculture to which George Madara Longland of Mt. Pleasant, a graduate of Delaware College and a former Newark resident, has been appointed; and instructor in Home Economics, which position will be held by Miss Charlotte M. Smith of Swarthmore, Pa., a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

Two vacancies are yet to be filled in the grammar grades and one in the High School, that of instructor in History to succeed Miss Addie Wilson. Candidates for these positions are in town today and appointments will probably be made in a few days.

Handsome Auto Hearse Delivered Saturday

E. C. Wilson received from the Fader Motor Company on Saturday a handsome new automobile hearse which was used for the first time on Monday.

WEDDINGS

Kramer-Richards

On Wednesday evening, August 20, Ruth E. Richards, formerly of Newark, now of Philadelphia, and Raymond L. Kramer of Rudolph, Louisiana, were married at the home of Robert Potts on East Main Street, by Rev. William J. Rowan.

Mr. Kramer has just returned from service overseas. A civil ceremony, conducted by a New York magistrate was held the previous evening owing to inability to locate a minister in that city. The young couple came to Newark in order to have a religious ceremony performed.

Entertains Young Friends At Porch Party

Miss Mary Hofferker entertained a few friends very delightfully at a porch party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister Miss Edith Hofferker whose wedding will take place in a short time. Guests were present from Newark, Wilmington and nearby points. A very happy afternoon was spent informally and delicious refreshments served.

HIRAM LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Entertains Wilmington Visitors at Special Meeting Friday Evening

Hiram Lodge No. 25 A. F. and A. M. held a special meeting last Friday evening to install officers recently elected. Past Master M. W. Whittaker of Corinthian Lodge, Wilmington, conducted the installation service. Messrs. Beatty, King, Fleming and Highfield of Wilmington, accompanied Past Master Whittaker and were the guests of the local lodge. After the installation, ice cream and cake were served. The following officers were installed:

Master, Warren A. Singles; Junior Warden, H. J. Watson; Secretary, R. S. Gallaher; Treasurer, Dr. H. G. M. Kollock; Senior Deacon, F. Irving Crow; Junior Deacon, Harvey B. Steele; Senior Steward, W. E. Holton; Junior Steward, John K. Johnston; Tyler, Thomas H. Van Sant.

Large Delegation Of Mechanics Visits Wilmington Lodge

A large proportion of the membership of American Plag Council No. 28 Jr. O. U. A. M. visited Wilmington, on Friday evening. They were accompanied by Troop A, Jr. O. U. A. M. Guards.

Members of the State Board of Officers including Harvey Hofferker of this town, N. B. Register of Lewes, John C. Hayes and A. H. Caulk were present.

Addresses were made by the State Officers, Messrs. Windsor and Remley, of Welcome Council, and Mr. Smith, of American Plag Council. The Juniors of the State have made a net gain of 300 members this year. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was the music furnished by the Montclair Mandolin Club.

State Board Of Education Here Today

The State Board of Education paid an informal visit to Newark today and inspected the proposed sites for the new school building.

TALENTED COMPOSER DEDICATES MARCH TO THIS PAPER

Calls it "Newark Post March" and Predicts its Popularity

In a letter received early this week by C. C. Hubert, the talented composer Charles T. Edwards announces that he has finished a great march which he intends to dedicate to this paper. It will be called "Newark Post March."

Mr. Edwards has for the past five months conducted the Continental band and Mandolin club here with unusual success. He is at present spending the month of August at Oakwood Beach N. J. and has written during this time four compositions. He will resume work with the local musical organizations about September 4.

Mr. Edwards has a national reputation as a composer. His latest popular hit is "Patsy," an Irish intermezzo, played and featured by Samsa's Band.

The letter received by Mr. Hubert is in part as follows:

"By the way, I have finished a great March I have composed for the band and I intend to dedicate it to your most popular paper and call it 'The Newark Post March.' I believe it will be more popular than 'Patsy,' the Irish intermezzo which was played and featured by Samsa's band. I had the pleasure of listening to his band of 80 pieces play same at Willow Grove.

My repertoire of compositions numbers over 100, including instrumental for piano, mandolin, violin, band, and orchestra; songs including sacred, secular and popular songs.

The boys seemed to like my Continental March but I believe they will like the "Newark Post" much better. I shall bring the arrangement with me the first Thursday in September. I have made preparations to be with you on that night if you want my services."

LAST OF OPEN AIR MEETINGS NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Community Sing and Anniversary Sermon on September 2

On Sunday morning, Rev. Frank Innis of Chester, Pa., will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church.

The last of the open air meetings will be held on the steps of Old College Hall next Sunday evening. Rev. Frasier Smith, pastor of Elsmere Presbyterian Church, who was to have addressed the meeting last Sunday evening but was unable to be present, will address this final meeting.

On the following Sunday, September 2, the church will open up for the fall and winter season with the pastor in the pulpit. He will preach an anniversary sermon, celebrating the 20th year of his pastorate in this charge.

In the evening of that same date, William P. White of Wilmington, who so successfully conducted community singing on several occasions here last winter and who has recently been conducting "sings" in Wilmington with much success, will lead a community sing at the church.

Returns After A Year In The Service

Major and Mrs. Clarence A. Short returned home on Wednesday from Camp Travis, Texas, where Major Short has been stationed for more than a year. He is looking especially well, having gained 35 pounds in weight during his period of military service which, he says, he thoroughly enjoyed.

He will resume his position at Delaware College.

PLANS FOR HOME COMING NEARING COMPLETION

Tableaus and Drills to be Given by Degree of Pocahontas at Red Men's Grove

At a meeting of the Improved Order of Red Men held in Wilmington last Saturday evening further plans for the annual Home Coming day were discussed and the date, September 13, previously announced was confirmed.

The Wilmington and down-state members will arrive by train on the Pennsylvania and B. & O. that morning and will be met by the Minnehaha band. Addresses will be made by prominent members of the order, and tableaux and drills presented by the degree of Pocahontas. Raising teams will also be a feature of the celebration.

A special effort is being made to have present every returned A.E.F. member. They will probably play a conspicuous part in the day's celebration.

On the evening preceding the Home Coming day, Chief Red Fox Skihushu, the famous Blackfoot interpreter of the music of the American Indian will lecture on "The American Indian, Man of Mystery and Man of the Forest."

Visiting Minister At Head Of Christiana

Rev. John Newton Huston of Glenolden, Pa. will preach at Head of Christiana Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10.45.

Sabbath School will be held at 10 and Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

The members of the church and Sabbath school and their friends will hold their picnic Thursday on the church lawn. They will assemble in the morning, eat lunch on at 12 when ice cream and cake will be served. They will play games in the afternoon. Prizes will be provided for the victors. One feature of the day's sport will be a ball game between Strickersville and Appleton. All are looking forward to the day's program of pleasure with a great deal of interest.

Sermonette—The people seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy.

ATLANTIC CITY FLIERS TO MAKE TOUR OF UNITED STATES

Visit Jex Field Last Week and Take up a Number of "Fans"

The high cost of flying and the cheerful way in which the high cost of everything is met were admirably illustrated on Friday afternoon when eight or ten persons from this vicinity paid fifteen dollars each for a fifteen-minute ride in an airplane.

Two aviators known as Bob Shanks and Bill Jenkins formerly government flyers who have been at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, during the summer were in town on Friday and on Saturday morning and took up passengers from Jex field. They originally intended to land on the Bower farm and their advance agent had made arrangements to that effect in order to draw from Elkton as well as Newark. The flyers, however, found that it would be extremely difficult to make a landing there. After their arrival the change was made to Jex field.

On Friday they gave an exhibition of flying over Elkton and Newark, coming sufficiently near to enable observers to read the marking "Traymore" which still adorned their planes. They dropped announcements from the sky stating their terms and the time of flying.

Great numbers of people from this vicinity visited the field and viewed the planes with a great deal of interest. Only a few "fans" were tempted to try the air at that price, however. An extra charge was made for the privilege of "looping the loop."

The young aviators made a very favorable impression and expressed themselves as being delighted with the treatment accorded them by the Newark residents and were especially enthusiastic about the field as a landing place, declaring it to be ideal. Jenkins was an instructor during the war period and the late Quentin Roosevelt was one of his pupils.

This, according to the advance agent is one of a series of flights arranged by a wealthy man who proposes to finance a tour of the whole United States in order to work up interest in the entire subject of aeronautics. He intends to put on the market in a few years a "plane 'river' to sell for two thousand dollars which is only a small part of what an airplane costs at the present time. Eight machines will constitute the "fleet" making the tour. They will visit the cities and towns in the Southern and the Gulf states this winter, spend next summer on the Pacific coast and return via the Great Lakes. This they estimate will take about year and a half.

After the exhibition here the flyers went back to Atlantic City which will continue to be their headquarters. Here the planes will be overhauled and made ready for the tour. The advance agent left on Saturday morning for Richmond, Virginia, which will be the next stop.

Will Erect Home On South College Avenue

Postmaster L. K. Bowen has purchased of D. C. Rose, a lot on South College Avenue fronting the Women's College and will erect thereon a handsome residence.

College Properties Improved

The college properties on Depot Road have all been painted during the past month and are decidedly improved in appearance. Painters are putting the finishing touches on The Knoll, the residence of Doctor S. C. Mitchell. The white and green combination lends new character to this beautiful old dwelling.

Supper And Dance Scheduled For October 9

The Board of Directors of the New Century Club assisted by the hospitality committee are making arrangements for a supper to be given for the benefit of the building fund on October 9 from 5 to 8 p. m. Dancing to good music will take place from 8.30 until 11.

SITE OF PROPOSED SCHOOL BUILDING STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION

Second Joint Meeting of School Board and Citizens Held Saturday

The second joint meeting of the citizens committee and the local School Board to confer on the selection of a site for the proposed new buildings was held in the council chamber on Friday evening. Inability to secure a price on the Huber lot or baseball ground on Delaware avenue deferred a definite decision. Much discussion took place with reference to availability and desirability of the lots under consideration.

Several favor the idea of placing the building on Main street because of its centrality and accessibility from every part of the district. Others object because they consider the present frontage insufficient and because of traffic and noise of this main highway in the future when proposed roadway construction is completed.

Sentiment seems to be pretty evenly divided, the Huber and Lewis lots receiving much favorable consideration. An effort is being made to secure a price on the Huber lot at the earliest possible moment.

This community is one of the first to take definite steps toward the construction of a new building thus getting into line for the substantial aid available through the recent gift of two million dollars for such construction by P. S. du Pont.

Youngsters Have Miraculous Escape From Death

Two young sons of Walter Moore, East Newark, had a miraculous escape from death on Saturday afternoon when in the course of their play they darted in front of an automobile bearing a New York license.

The driver fortunately was threading his way through an unusual number of trucks and wagons stopped in the vicinity of P. M. Shorwood's store. He was proceeding at a rate not exceeding 6 miles an hour when the boys attempted to run across the street directly in his path. The machine struck one of the lads and the front wheel ran over his body. The driver succeeded in stopping the car before the rear wheel reached the prostrate child.

D. C. Rose and Senator John F. Richards witnessed the accident and helped the driver lift the body into the machine and hurry him to Dr. Kollock's office. He was not in, but Dr. Bayard Murray and Dr. Cann who were on the street at the time gave a thorough examination and found no internal injuries nor broken bones. The few scratches and cuts were dressed by the physicians and the lad was removed to his home where apart from stiffness and sore muscles he is in a very satisfactory condition.

Officer Apsley took the number of the car but eye witnesses declared that the driver was absolutely blameless and left nothing undone to prevent the accident.

New Attendance Officer Arrives

At a recent meeting of the New Castle County School Board, Miss Ruth Jones of Baltimore, Md., was appointed attendance officer. She reported for duty on Monday and will make Newark her headquarters for the present, reporting daily at the County Building, Wilmington. Miss Jones has had considerable experience in this type of work in Baltimore County, where she also taught for several years.

New Commandant For Delaware College Reported Yesterday

Major Carlton Conlter, Jr. of Baltimore, Md., has been detailed to Delaware College as commandant to succeed Major Duval. He was transferred here from the Ninth District and reported for duty yesterday.

Major Conlter is a graduate of West Point, class of 1917 and has just returned from overseas.

Notable Social Events in September

Plans Maturing for a Busy Month

Two Newark Girls to Marry; Both to have Church Weddings

September bids fair to make up in social activities what the present exceedingly dull month of August lacked. Vacationists are returning; the schools and colleges are about to open; the Century Club is preparing for the winter season and several weddings are scheduled to take place.

Invitations have been issued this week by former State Senator and Mrs. Harvey Hofferker to the wedding of their daughter Edith Elizabeth and Miller Thomas Lynam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lynam of Wilmington. The ceremony will take place on Saturday evening, September sixth at six o'clock in Saint John's Protestant Episcopal church, Wilmington. A reception will follow at the Lynam residence, 907 Delaware Avenue.

A number of social affairs have been given by the family and friends of the young people for the bridal party.

Another wedding of unusual interest which will take place during this month is that of Miss Alice Downey Evans, daughter of former representative and Mrs. William H. Evans to Captain Armand Durant, a regular Army officer, from Atlanta, Georgia, now stationed at Fort Meyer, Va. The date of this wedding has been set for Saturday, September 27. It will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church here.

This wedding is the culmination of a romance which started in France, where Miss Evans was doing "leave area" work during the war and Captain Durant was serving with the United States forces. The young couple will make their future home at Fort Meyer.

W. C. T. U. To Meet Tomorrow

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mary E. Donnell tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

OBITUARY

HESTER A. WIDDOWS

Hester A. Widdows, aged 81 years, died at the home of her son, O. W. Widdows, on Saturday, August 23, of general debility.

Funeral services were held at her late home yesterday afternoon at 2.30 with Dr. W. J. Rowan officiating. Interment was made in Newark cemetery.

Mrs. Widdows spent most of a long and useful life in this vicinity. Up until the time of her recent illness, she was unusually active and alert for a woman of her years, her ability to read without the aid of glasses, and to keep up with the events of the day, exciting the wonder and admiration of her friends.

She is survived by five sons, Frank and O. W. Widdows of Dexter, Me.; George E. of Oldtown, Me.; and J. Seymour of Bridgeton, Me.; and one daughter, Mrs. G. H. Mettinger of Philadelphia. The five sons and the son-in-law acted as pall-bearers for the mother.

MARY A. SMITH

Mary Adaline Smith, only daughter of Albert Smith formerly of Rising Sun, Md. aged 46 years, died at the home of her brother, George Smith in Baltimore on Thursday, August 21, following an operation for appendicitis.

Funeral services were held at the residence of her brother on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The body was brought to Newark on Monday morning. Services were held at Head of Christiana Presbyterian church by Rev. Branch of Baltimore at 12.30 and interment made in the adjoining cemetery.

She is survived by her father and three brothers George, Bradley and Henry. The deceased was a cousin of Albert L. Lewis of this town.

"De Bigges' Pile"

CLARENCE ELMER
in Boys' Life for September

I

"Heah! Yo' Washin' ton Lincom Lee, what kin' ob boy yo' gittin ter be?
Stan' in thar, lik' yo's nolin ter do but watch 'at woodpile front ob you.
Spee' dem logs is gwine ter say—'We's goin' ter split oursel's terday, jus' run erlong, li'l boy, an play.'

II

"Oh! 'Yer has done a lot, but it seems as tho' de res' keeps pilin' mo' an' mo'.
An' yer reckon, ef dey gwine thataway ter ae', yo'll neber hab de time ter play.
"Sho, 'at's kase mos'ly all de while, yo' jus' keep watchin' de wrong heap, chile. Turn 'roun', an' look at de 'is done' pile.

III

"Ain' ah tole yer time 'n' agen, 'at when yer grows an' gits 'mong men,
Dey aint gwine ter car' what yo' 'has ter do,' but dey'll sho wan' er know, what's 'been done' by you.
An' de mo' 'is done's' yer has ter show, de mo' day's gwine ter respe' yer so, an' point yer out where'er yo' go.

IV

"Fo' de man what shirks his wuk ter fret 'bout his job wha' aint done yet,
Jus' as sho's yer a foot high, son, is de feller what neber gits nolin done.
An' nolin done means nolin ter eat, an' mos'ly holes in yer trouser seat, an' yer rated 'No 'Count' by all yo' meet.

V

"So—whenever yo' has a task ter do, jus' 'member what Ah'm tellin' you,
Inodah ter 'complish de 'tings yer should, yer gus' do lik' yo's choppin' 'at wood—
Don' fret 'bout what aint done, chile, keep pluggin' away an' in a while, de one what's Done is de 'Bigges' Pile'."

For The Homemaker's Eye

A Variation of the Apple Dumpling

Nearly everybody likes apple dumpling and only the difficulty in preparing and cooking the individual kind deters the housewife from having this dish frequently. The following is easy to prepare and takes little time for cooking. The ingredients necessary are:

- 1 quart apples
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, or
- 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk or enough to hold together

Method: Wash, pare, quarter and core the apples; place in saucepan which has a close-fitting lid; add 1 cup water; cover and boil 20 minutes. Add sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg; place the dumplings on; cover and boil 10 minutes without lifting the lid. Serve with milk.

Dumplings—Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into bowl; add 1 teaspoon of shortening and rub in lightly; add the milk slowly. Take 1 teaspoonful into floured hands, roll lightly and when all are rolled, place on top of apples.

Pear Honey

Wash, pare and grate the pears—the hard cooking pears are best.

To each quart of grated pears add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar, but into preserving kettle and boil slowly 45 minutes; remove the scum, stirring frequently, the time depends on the kind of pears used. It must be stiff and not separate. Just before removing from fire add 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind or 1 tablespoon finely cut yellow of lemon; boil 2 minutes after lemon is added. Fill into well-sterilized, wide-mouthed bottles, cover with parowax and paste over top.

Quince honey is made the same way, or quince and apple honey, using equal quantities of apples and quinces.

Spiced Pears

Wash, pare, quarter and remove the core, using any kind of cooking pear. To each 1/2 peck of good pears use 3 cups of granulated sugar, 1 1/2 cups pure cider vinegar, and if whole spices are used, 5-inch stick of cinnamon, 1 tablespoon of cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice, and 1 teaspoon of mace; if ground spices are used, tie in two small pieces of cheesecloth, using 2 teaspoons of cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allspice

and 1/2 teaspoon of mace. Mix before tying into cheesecloth. The whole spices may be tied the same way if you do not wish the spices among the fruit.

Put sugar, vinegar, 1 cup of water and spices on to boil; boil 5 minutes, skim and then add the fruit. Simmer slowly 35 minutes, being careful to remove all scum as it rises. Fill into well-sterilized jars, adjust the rubbers, which have been dipped in boiling water, put on sterilized lids and when cold put in cool, dry place.

Peaches are spiced the same way.

Preserved Pears

Use acid pears for preserving. If the fruit is small preserve it whole, if large cut in halves. Peel the pears with a silver knife and drop them into cold water as fast as they are peeled to prevent discoloration. When the fruit is all prepared allow a pound of sugar to each pound of pears. Put the fruit over the fire with just enough water to cover it, and boil it gently until it is tender enough to yield to a slight pressure of the fingers; meantime put the sugar into the preserving kettle, adding to each pound a pint of cold water, and to every five pounds of the sugar add the thinly pared yellow rind and juice of two lemons, and two ounces of green ginger root scalded and scraped, boil the syrup and remove all scum as it rises; when the pears are boiled, as directed above put them into the syrup, and boil them until they look clear; when the pears are thoroughly penetrated with the syrup, remove the preserving kettle from the fire, allow the preserves to cool, and put them in glasses or jars as usual for preserves and jams.

Parboiled Green Peppers

Green peppers may be made entirely wholesome and digestible if they are parboiled before being used for salad. They should be chilled after they are taken from the boiling water and left on the ice until needed. The green will not be so brilliant as that of the fresh peppers but they will be very much more wholesome. If endives are scalded and then chilled before using for salad it is said that they are very much more wholesome than when eaten raw.

To Can Corn

Quick action is necessary if the best flavor and best results are to be obtained from canning corn. No more than five hours should elapse between the pulling of the ears and the completed canning. As in all canning, two persons should work together whenever possible—one to cut from the cob and one to fill the sterilized jars. If no help is available then it is better to handle at one time only enough to fill one jar at a time.

Corn for canning should be chosen carefully and pulled when it is just between the milk and the dough stage. The method:

Remove husk and silk. Blanch 5 minutes in hot water. Plunge into cold water. Cut corn from cob and pack directly into hot jars to within 1/4 inch of the top of jar (fill no fuller than this, as corn expands a little in processing). Fill with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Partially seal. Sterilize for 3 hours in water bath outfit. Turn upside down on a tray to cool and test for leakage.

To Make Apple Sauce

The sauce is best if the apples are not pared. Just wash, cut in quarters, remove blossoms and stems, put in shallow saucepan and to each quart of apples add 1/2 cup of water; cover and put over hot fire until they begin to boil; remove cover, and start mashing while they are boiling; when tender and mashed, remove from fire and mash through colander or coarse strainer; add sweetening to taste and a little salt. If the apple is red, the sauce will be pink; if green, the sauce will have a pale green color. Cooking the seeds of the apples adds to the flavor of the sauce. No time is wasted in paring the apples and no waste of the skin.

Useful Hints

When cutting old fur into trimming strips do not sew the pieces where joinings come, but use a strip of adhesive plaster. A half-inch strip of the plaster at each edge of a strip and one in the center, if the strip is wide, will add greatly to the durability of the fur. Before cutting or remaking old fur put pieces of the plaster over all slits and where there are holes bits of fur can be cut to fit in and held in place with the plaster.

Lamp burners should be washed frequently to remove dust and carbon that choke the perforations. Occasionally they should be boiled in a washing soda solution.

Almost all vegetables, except beans, should be cooked in as little water as possible; then this water thickened with butter, cream and the tiniest amount of flour.

When pressing use a moderately hot iron.

Use a pressing cloth which has been wrung as dry as possible.

Place the pressing cloth on the right side of the garment and press until the cloth is dry. When the cloth is removed, the material being pressed should look soft and fluffy, but should not be entirely dry.

The material should now be turned over and pressed on the wrong side until it is dry. If pressed on the right side the nap will be flattened down and the surface will appear shiny.

Hot milk is considered best for mashing potatoes, the potatoes being much lighter than when cold milk is used.

If you put a clam shell or a small tin dish over the hole from which the water is poured off an ice cream freezer it will stop the ice and slush from clogging the hole.

Would Aid The

Mentally Weak

Each public school in the country will have a division for the investigation of mentally handicapped children, if a bill introduced by Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, Republican, of Missouri, is enacted into law.

The bill provides that the Bureau of Education shall establish means for the study of the mental and educational needs of backward, feeble-minded and otherwise mentally deficient children.

This work is to include the collection, tabulation, interpretation and publication of the results of tests useful for mental and educational classification and of information bearing upon organization and conduct of the work undertaken in the schools of the country and elsewhere for the pupils; also the conduct of a laboratory of mental tests for the development of standards of mental capacity for normal children of different ages; also the conduct of a psycho-educational clinic for the examination and classification of pupils.

The Dyer bill provides for the appointment of a director of the bureau and an appropriation of \$30,000 annually for its maintenance.

Movies Show Cause

Of Leaky Potatoes

A leaky potato is rightly named, according to a moving-picture film that has just been issued by the

United States Department of Agriculture. If you squeeze a leaky potato in your hand it will contract like a sponge, fall apart, and nothing will be left of it but a mass of rot.

How the "leak" disease gets into the potatoes is shown in the motion picture, which is to be exhibited in the California delta region, where the trouble causes large losses. The hoe-shaped forks that are used in this region for potato digging often pierce the tubers and the wounds thus made allow the entrance of the fungus that causes the disease, which is always on the watch for a point of attack. It is also shown that the common practice of breaking off the knobs or second growths from the tubers likewise opens the way for the "leak" disease. The lesson of the film is that potatoes which are wounded in any way should not be stored or shipped with sound tubers.

The department has also issued a motion picture showing the magnitude of the potato industry in California, how efficient methods of farming and shipping have been developed, and how losses can be prevented.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT —IS— PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

...OUR...

Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO
ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons Glaze Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk.
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK
KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK
DELAWARE

DELAWARE STATE FAIR September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 DELAWARE'S GALA WEEK

GROUNDS AT ELSMERE—Wilmington, Del.

New Fire-Proof Exhibition Buildings

for Women and Children, Fruit, Vegetable
Poultry and Grain and Forage Departments

SPLENDID GRANGE EXHIBITS SPEED CONTESTS DAILY

Plenty of Good Entertainment Beside the

HORSE SHOW and DOG SHOW

Parade of Prize-Winning Cattle on Thursday at noon

WHATEVER YOUR PLANS, DO NOT MISS THE STATE FAIR

REMEMBER THE DATE—Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

FREDERICK BRADY, Pres.

S. H. WILSON, JR., Sec.

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

made in Philadelphia by people making heaters for the last seventy years? One register will heat the whole house. The system is especially adapted to homes with open stairways and wide doors; to churches and store rooms. I means a perfectly cool cellar.

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER
HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

Phone 159

NEWARK

Phosph

Agron

Tells Appr

The lack of is often the wheat on D the first c thorough pr through ero tillage, cer plant food farms to se grain. The and manure the demands ing a large

The kind izers that n greatest pro previous cro its natural be laid down formula is farms. How general prin the fertiliz wheat. On responds re of phosphor at this Sta phoric acid duces a gro yield of wh gen or potas ing that th phosphoric

This does and potash the best res the three. acid and p the proper soil or by maximum y On poor soil to supply plant food. been careff gumes, or w cowpeas pr only phosph are greatly not been ke fertility by use of nit

Saranac T

Health a Lake declar the first world. Hea ports that, weather in are hardly a most places that next y at all.

It cost th eradicate t was accom that manur quently ren Dr. Trem fly" campai the only w to put at b places and be done.

Old Fashi

Old-fash are passin people of D of several be announ at almost ers take lo to the old as in the p camps in le poorly atte finances fe directors a another lar its susper old camp cause no o ing tent, v prices cha the attend many of th —Phila

Silk Stoc

Silk sto dust and pair, as co real silk or sible thro Syracuse U entry. Oth under the cause sele ings, phon all of wh with a ha The sto dust look silk, and

Phosphoric Acid Best Fertilizer for Delaware Wheat

Agronomy Expert Finds Soil Deficient in this Element

Tells Approximate Amounts to be used after Legume and Tomato Crops

The lack of proper fertilization is often the cause of poor yield of wheat on Delaware soils. While the first consideration is the thorough preparation of the soil through crop rotation and good tillage, certain applications of plant food are necessary on most farms to secure the best yields of grain. The use of legume crops and manure in the rotation lessens the demands for fertilizers carrying a large percent of nitrogen.

The kind and amount of fertilizers that may be used with the greatest profit will depend on the previous cropping of the land and its natural fertility. No rule can be laid down as to what fertilizer formula is best for wheat on all farms. However, there are some general principles which apply to the fertilizer requirement of wheat. On Delaware soils wheat responds readily to a liberal use of phosphoric acid. Experiments at this station show that phosphoric acid when used alone, produces a greater increase in the yield of wheat than either nitrogen or potash used singly, indicating that the soil is deficient in phosphoric acid.

This does not mean that nitrogen and potash are not necessary for the best results. It is only when the three, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are supplied in the proper amounts, either by the soil or by the grower that the maximum yield will be secured. On poor soils it will be necessary to supply all three elements of plant food. Where the land has been carefully rotated with legumes, or where a legume such as cowpeas precedes the wheat crop only phosphoric acid and potash are greatly needed. If the soil has not been kept in a good state of fertility by rotation, the liberal use of nitrogen will pay, and

wheat is to follow, phosphoric acid alone is sufficient if seeded early. Late seeded wheat should always have more nitrogen in order for it to make enough growth in the fall to pass the winter in good condition. If cowpeas are turned under phosphoric acid alone will probably give the best returns.

Where it is possible to plow land for wheat early, or to follow some early maturing crop such as factory peas or early potatoes, less nitrogen is necessary in the fertilizer as the following of a soil well supplied with organic matter through several weeks tends to make available the soil nitrogen. It is well to apply 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre under such conditions. If manure is available for the wheat land spread it on the surface of the plowed ground and disk it in. This should be supplemented at time of seeding by 250 pounds of acid phosphate per acre. Wheat following tomatoes requires little fertilizer except 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre. Tomato land should be seeded as early as possible after the tomatoes are removed. If wheat follows wheat or oats, 300 to 400 pounds of a fertilizer carrying from 2 to 4 percent of nitrogen, 10 to 12 percent phosphoric acid 2 to 4 percent of potash is recommended. The effectiveness of fertilizers is governed to a considerable extent by the time of seeding. Likewise, wheat may be seeded much later if the proper kind and amount of plant food is used. Where it is planned to top-dress the wheat with nitrate of soda in the spring it is quite necessary that the crop be well fertilized with phosphoric acid in the fall.

A. E. Grantham,
Department Agronomy,
Delaware Agricultural
Experiment Station.

Saranac The First "Flyless" Town

Health authorities of Saranac Lake declare that this probably is the first "flyless town" in the world. Health officer Trembley reports that, despite unusually hot weather in June and July, there are hardly any more flies here than most places have in January and that next year there will be none at all.

It cost the town about \$1,000 to eradicate the fly nuisance which was accomplished by requiring that manure be screened and frequently removed.

Dr. Trembley regards "swat the fly" campaigns as useless and says the only way to eliminate flies is to put at ban on all their breeding places and he adds, that this can be done.

Old Fashioned Camp Meeting About To Pass

Old-fashioned camp meetings are passing out of the life of the people of Delaware and the closing of several more for next year will be announced. With automobiles at almost every farmhouse, farmers take longer trips and do not go to the old camps and tent all week as in the past. One of the largest camps in lower Delaware was very poorly attended this year, and the finances fell off so badly that the directors are facing a loss, while another large camp has announced its suspension altogether. One old camp was not even held because no one would take the boarding tent, while at others the high prices charged for meals cut down the attendance at the tables and many of the renters lost money.

—Philadelphia North American.

Silk Stockings Made From Sawdust At Syracuse

Silk stockings made from sawdust and selling for 50 cents a pair, as compared with \$5 for the real silk ones, have been made possible through experiments by the Syracuse University School of Forestry. Other products of sawdust under the supervision of the Syracuse scientists are sausage casings, phonograph disks and twine, all of which can be manufactured with a handsome margin of profit. The stockings made from sawdust look like silk and feel like silk, and tests show that they wear

as well or better than the real article, which costs ten times as much.

Let The Boys Have A Little Leeway

Make your home so pleasant for your boys that they will hold it dearer than any other spot. Give them "the run of the house," so far as possible, while insisting that they shall be neat and orderly. Don't be what boys call and hate—"fussy." Let them use the books and the furniture. Have plenty of good reading at hand; also games, and other things, both instructive and amusing. If possible, let your boys have a "den" of some kind for their very own. Encourage them to invite their friends to the house. The boy who feels at liberty to bring his mates now and then for a social evening, has no occasion to seek recreation on the corners. Don't frown down "fads." Let the boy collect things if he wishes. Don't term his precious collections "rubbish" or "litter," and don't complain that they "gather so much dust." A better way is to insist that he shall himself, keep his treasures in good order. Remember, that each fad has an influence on the boy's body, mind or soul. Such fads as collecting shells, flowers or rocks and minerals, take the boy into the open air and strengthen him physically. They bring him into close relation with Nature's myriad and wonderful beauties. They bring him nearer God, and develop and refine his soul. Others fads, such as postcards, stamp and coin collecting, quicken his mental perceptions and are wonderful educational aids. Indeed, almost any harmless fad is a very good thing for a boy. It will serve to keep both hands and mind occupied, and it is as true that Satan finds some mischief still for idle minds to do, as it is true that he finds it for idle hands.

Save Wood Ashes For Fertilizer

On account of the scarcity of coal there will probably be a large amount of wood used as fuel this winter. Use all the waste timber, dead and dying trees for this purpose and be sure to conserve the ashes for garden fertilizer. They are rich in plant food, particularly potash.

CARES FOR ITALIAN GIRLS MADE ANEMIC BY WAR CONDITIONS

Y. W. C. A. Opens Vacation Camps for Industrial Workers in Earthquake Region

The central Y. M. C. A. building in Via Balboa, Rome, which was given by Miss Helen Gould, has not been operated for years because of lack of funds. This building is being taken over and being operated under the name of the American Y. W. C. A. for a year. It is to be a foyer for working girls and also an international hostel for students. Miss Mabel Warner, who was in charge of the Hostess House in Rome during the winter, will be head of this work.

A large, old-fashioned hotel on one of the central squares in Genoa has been taken over. The main dining room and some floors are to be used as a Hostess House or women's hotel, while the upper floors will be fitted up for industrial girls who have difficulty finding reasonable living accommodations. The ground floor will be made into a recreation room, cafeteria and class rooms.

A vacation camp has been opened in the Tuscan hills, above Florence, for girls who have become anemic during the war through lack of food and bad living conditions. Miss Clark reports that the Italian girls are quite generally underfed.

"They lived on chestnut flower or whatever they could get. I saw one little girl there, worn out from lack of food and from lack of wages. She was an embroiderer and got fifty centimes a day—ten cents. I think I shall never put a piece of embroidery on my body, the cost is too great."

"This camp was quite badly shaken up and the walls cracked quite a bit during the earthquake in June 29th. The shocks occurred every hour so that the entire household had to sleep on the stones in the open driveway one night, but earthquakes are such a common thing that this disturbed no one. A fresh group of girls were eager to go to camp next week. Many of them had not had a country vacation since 1914."

A Y. W. C. A. club and an American Hostel for students is to be opened in Florence probably in the building which was formerly a German student hostel and which has been taken over by the Government. Recreation centers will be opened in Turin, Milan, Venice, Palermo Spezia, Belegna, Trieste and Naples.

During her stay in Italy Miss Clark saw several riots and in Naples, accidentally rode into a macaroni riot. The women, she said, were protesting against the high cost of living but did not resort to violence.

Will Pay \$1000

For One Word

Can you create the one word which will best denote the United States and all parts of Britannia? If so, you will be paid at the rate of \$1000 a word. The World Trade Club of San Francisco has offered \$100 to the person who suggests the word which, in the judgment of the club's Metric Campaign Committee, is best adapted to world-wide use.

The competition is open to all humankind. The money will be paid to the winner at noon on 15 May, 1920 by a committee appointed by President W. H. Hammer of the World Trade Club.

"Brit-Am," "Ambria," "Ambrittica," "Br-Am," "Sam-Bull" are some words thus far suggested. New names are constantly coming. The World Trade Club is offering

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.

this award because in carrying on its present campaign for the adoption of metric units by all English-speaking people—the United States, the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, United South Africa and so on—it was hampered by the lack of a single short word which would express all these.

The metric units of weight and measure are now used by all the world except "Brit-Am" or "Ambrittica" or "Sam-Bull."

Legs And Tongue

Versus Head

If you are dead above the neck It doesn't make much difference how lively you are below.

The only reason the elephant Is not king of the animal world, And allows a tiny man to boss him around

Is because he is that way.

An elephant can break loose from his moorings

And cause a lot of trouble for a short time

But because an elephant has a few brains.

And not enough to go on through

With the thing he starts, He does not run very far. He's partly dead mentally. The bolsheviks are that way And for the same reason that A runaway elephant stands no chance

Of becoming ruler of the world, Even with all his strength' So no bolshevik, with his lively legs and tongue

But only partly developed brain Can ever expect to do more Than to cause suffering for a while

Before his keeper, Common Sense, rounds him up And with him all his elephantine crew.

The first celebration of Labor Day was in 1882, by the Knights of

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

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.



Have You Old Tires?

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 1,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all work guaranteed. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.



RADIATOR REPAIR WORK

Done and Guaranteed

FORD AGENTS Authorized

F. B. NORMAN CO.

917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

R. T. JONES

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Upholstering and Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

BUY NOW

Shoes and Clothing for Fall and Winter

Prices are advancing rapidly and the part of wisdom is to buy when and where your money will bring the best return in value.

WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF SHOES BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE

Take advantage of our forethought and outfit your family now.

FULL LINE OF READY TO WEAR GARMENTS, FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, AND TOILET ARTICLES

L. Handloff

Newark

Delaware

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Vanghu have returned after a vacation spent at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Miss Ida Jones visited friends in New York over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Hayward and daughter Mary Frances, are visiting relatives at Northwood Narrows, N. J.

Miss Margaret Davis is visiting aunt, Miss Margaret Springer, and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann at the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cann at Kirkwood.

Miss Margaret Smith of Salisbury, Md., was a recent guest of Elizabeth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson returned at the week-end at Wildwood.

Miss Nellie Wilson and Miss Annie-Ender spent last week at Westtown, Md., the guests of E. C. Wilson.

Miss Martha Crow is enjoying a vacation spent visiting relatives in vicinity.

Mr. Broadus Mitchell motored to Loudon County, Va., where will be the guest of Mrs. F. J. Jax.

Mr. Kent Roberts Greenfield returned a part of last week at Rehoboth Beach where he attended a party.

Mr. H. N. Reed and niece are visiting the week at Charlestown, visiting Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Mr. Robert T. Jones entertained the Bureau of Reading, Pa., last week.

Mr. Winifred J. Robinson returned last night after spending a week's vacation at Newfane, Vt., the Green Mountains.

Miss Elizabeth Wright has returned after a visit to friends in Florida, N. H.

Miss Alice Evans spent last week visiting friends at Fort Meyer.

P. McCordell of Wilmington, returned the early part of the week from Newark visiting Dr. K. R. Green.

William Terry Mitchell who has been spending the summer at the camp of the Boston Institute of Technology returned home on Monday.

On the way he paid a visit to his father at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey of Montreal, Canada, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at Prospect Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy and David Cover are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hopghon returned from a vacation at Potsdam, N. Y., with relatives. They motored there and returned without trouble or delay of kind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. M. Grant of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at Prospect Avenue.

Mr. Allan R. Cullimore is enjoying her mother, Mrs. James Alst, and her sisters, Misses Al and Alice Van Alst of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz and daughter, Miss Anna Ritz, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. F. Manns at their cottage at Wood, Del.

Mr. Harold Grant of this town is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. T. M. Grant of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Harry Hayward is spending a few days in New York on business trip.

Mr. Lewis of Downingtown, Pa., is visiting her grandmother, Mr. Evan W. Lewis.

Mr. John C. Pedrick of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. H. J. Insinger.

Miss Alice Blackson has returned from a two-week's motor trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. Amanda Cornog and daughter Eleanor Brooks, have returned after spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret J. Shively of Brooklyn, N. Y., great-granddaughter of the late J. C. Shively, is visiting aunt Mrs. H. C. Minek.

Mr. N. J.

Mr. H. B. Wright and Mrs. L. B. and children are spending the time at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. James Hastings and family of Del., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Mr. Hastings has recently returned from France with the 59th Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirk of Philadelphia visited the family of Mrs. Egan Wilson last week.

Miss Edwina Long is spending a vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strahorn, of the family of Orlando Strahorn motored to Annapolis, Md., spent the week-end.

Miss Jane Miller is spending the time with relations in Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. H. B. Niver of Brooklyn has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Muchmore.

Miss Ella Todd spent last week visiting friends in Wilmington.

Carroll Cameron and family of Childs, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. M. Helen Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of New York City are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle.

Miss Elizabeth Wells has returned from a vacation spent at Warsaw, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Knapp of Olney, Philadelphia have been visiting the family of Rev. Walter R. Clyde.

Mrs. Margaret Anne of Philadelphia spent a few days last week with Mrs. A. R. Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis are spending a vacation at Ocean.

Mrs. Louisa Schellender and daughter, Miss Florence Steele, left on Monday morning for a week's stay in Pocono mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster are spending a vacation in Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y.

Conrad K. D. Lewis is spending a week with friends at Hurlock, Md.

Mrs. Carl Taylor and Miss Cornelia Pilling left on Monday for a visit to Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Alberta Heiser returned yesterday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Lovett at Atlantic Highlands.

Manuel Panaretos is the happy father of a 13½ pound boy born last Sunday.

Visitor Disappears Via The Window Route

Carl Riley paid a visit to the office yesterday to find out why his name was omitted from the list of plutocrats who have been spending their vacations at Atlantic City.

When last seen he was disappearing in feverish haste through the shop window. Follows the official announcement that some time this summer, date unknown to the Post and to Atlantic City, "Babe" is said to have visited that place.

The fool with a good memory is full of ideas and facts, but he can't draw conclusions from them; everything turns upon that.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey of Montreal, Canada, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at Prospect Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy and David Cover are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hopghon returned from a vacation at Potsdam, N. Y., with relatives. They motored there and returned without trouble or delay of kind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. M. Grant of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at Prospect Avenue.

Mr. Allan R. Cullimore is enjoying her mother, Mrs. James Alst, and her sisters, Misses Al and Alice Van Alst of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz and daughter, Miss Anna Ritz, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. F. Manns at their cottage at Wood, Del.

Mr. Harold Grant of this town is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. T. M. Grant of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Harry Hayward is spending a few days in New York on business trip.

Mr. Lewis of Downingtown, Pa., is visiting her grandmother, Mr. Evan W. Lewis.

Mr. John C. Pedrick of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. H. J. Insinger.

Miss Alice Blackson has returned from a two-week's motor trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. Amanda Cornog and daughter Eleanor Brooks, have returned after spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret J. Shively of Brooklyn, N. Y., great-granddaughter of the late J. C. Shively, is visiting aunt Mrs. H. C. Minek.

Mr. N. J.

Mr. H. B. Wright and Mrs. L. B. and children are spending the time at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. James Hastings and family of Del., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Mr. Hastings has recently returned from France with the 59th Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirk of Philadelphia visited the family of Mrs. Egan Wilson last week.

Miss Edwina Long is spending a vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strahorn, of the family of Orlando Strahorn motored to Annapolis, Md., spent the week-end.

Miss Jane Miller is spending the time with relations in Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Vanghu have returned after a vacation spent at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Miss Ida Jones visited friends in New York over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Hayward and daughter Mary Frances, are visiting relatives at Northwood Narrows, N. J.

Miss Margaret Davis is visiting aunt, Miss Margaret Springer, and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann at the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cann at Kirkwood.

Miss Margaret Smith of Salisbury, Md., was a recent guest of Elizabeth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson returned at the week-end at Wildwood.

Miss Nellie Wilson and Miss Annie-Ender spent last week at Westtown, Md., the guests of E. C. Wilson.

Miss Martha Crow is enjoying a vacation spent visiting relatives in vicinity.

Mr. Broadus Mitchell motored to Loudon County, Va., where will be the guest of Mrs. F. J. Jax.

Mr. Kent Roberts Greenfield returned a part of last week at Rehoboth Beach where he attended a party.

Mr. H. N. Reed and niece are visiting the week at Charlestown, visiting Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Mr. Robert T. Jones entertained the Bureau of Reading, Pa., last week.

Smyrna To Celebrate Labor Day With Baseball And Dance

Smyrna has already commenced preparations for Labor Day. The most distinct features being two baseball games during the day, and a dance to be held in the Twentieth Century Club in the evening.

The Smyrna baseball team will play the fast Grace Church team of Wilmington, both in the morning and afternoon. Grace's record on the diamond is well known to all who follow the game, while the Smyrna team's consistent winning has caused consternation among the old fans.

A suitable climax to the ball game will be the Labor Day Dance. Shorter's Orchestra has been procured to furnish the music. This is the best musical organization now playing for dances in the state. Preparations to entertain a large number of visitors have been made and no expense has been spared to assure every one a good time. The roads to Smyrna are all now in the finest shape and all those with cars should not miss this event.

County School Board Provides Transportation for Rural Pupils

The New Castle County Board of Education has ordered four automobile 'buses, specially constructed for transportation of children to and from the consolidated schools of the county. Each of these four automobiles will accommodate from twenty-five to thirty pupils and it is proposed to have reliable and efficient men operate them.

The four schools to which the machines will operate are: The Mt. Pleasant school, in the upper part of the county; Middletown, Odessa and Townsend.

The machines are expected to arrive soon. The bodies are especially constructed for the carrying of school children and are similar to those in use in other sections of the country. The bodies are inclosed, having glass windows that can be lowered. They are roomy and comfortable. The driver's seat is also inclosed, the entrance to the machine being

alongside his seat, the opening of the door being controlled by a lever at his seat, so that the children are under his observation when entering or leaving the 'bus.

This will put at rest the minds of many people who have been worried over the method to be employed in transporting the children and their safety, and the fact that similar machines are being extensively used in other sections should be sufficient reason for confidence on the part of any who have been inclined to be timid or skeptical.

Schedules will be placed in effect so that the children living along the various routes will know at what time to be ready for their trip to school. The automobiles will cover the districts in the sections of the consolidated schools where the smaller schools have been abandoned for the purpose of obtaining better results at a centrally located school.

Schedule For Judging Contests At State Fair

Boys' and Girls' Club News gives in the issue received today the following schedule for Fair week at the Farm Bureau and Delaware College buildings opposite the grand stand.

Tuesday: Bread Judging Contest—1 to 2 p. m.

Wednesday: Pig Club Judging Contest—11 to 12 p. m.

Thursday: Canning Club Demonstration—1 to 2 p. m.; Dairy Cattle Judging Contest—11 to 12:30 p. m.

Friday: Poultry Judging Contest—11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

The following facts are given relative to the Eastern States Extension:

Nine club champions of the state will be awarded the free trip for one week to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. These nine members will be grouped into three teams of three members each.

Three canning club members will be selected on the basis of the individual exhibit and the character of the club member's work on the demonstration team.

Three pig club members will be selected on the basis of the exhibit and the results of judging contest.

Three corn club members will be selected on the basis of the corn club exhibit at the State Fair.

The calf club is not state wide, and is almost entirely limited to New Castle county at the present. Another year it will be included. There is also a possibility of the calf club champions being sent to the National Dairy Show at Chicago.

The canning club work was assigned to Delaware by the Eastern States Exposition.

KENNARD & CO.

Delaware State Fair

SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

AN INVITATION

Of course you are coming to Delaware's Great Fair at least once during the first week of September. Why not combine business with pleasure? See the wonderful exhibits at the Fair and the Fall exhibit of Newest Merchandise in Wilmington's best store. Complete showing of every Fall line will be ready for your choosing. Make this store your headquarters—every courtesy and convenience will be found here—rest and waiting rooms—leave your packages here—arrange to meet your friends here.

KENNARD & CO.

The baking and sewing club closed their work last May and are not active now. Champions from all these clubs, however, will be awarded with three scholarships to the Club Week at Delaware College next winter. Enrollments in poultry clubs are too small to be included for these trips this year.

State Gets War Supplies For Road Construction

Delaware's allotment of surplus war supplies for road construction has been fixed at one-fifth of one per cent. Charles M. Upham, State Highway Engineer is, however, endeavoring to secure a large share for the State because of the heavy traffic over its roads and because of the damage done to the Lincoln Highway by army trucks during the war.

The Highway department has received \$75,000 worth of Holt Caterpillar tractors and a large amount of other supplies. The road authorities are on the lookout for anything from a kitchen outfit to a twenty ton tractor. They expect to receive \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth. The materials and equipment cost the State only the transportation charges.

The Dentist—"I'm afraid I shall have to kill the nerve."
The Book Agent—"Go ahead. I guess I've got plenty left."

"Oh! September"
"Twas eventide. The small lad stood on the bridge slapping his hands vigorously. Beyond the brow of the hill a dull red glow suffused the sky.

"Ah, little boy!" remarked the stranger, who was a little near-sighted, "it does my heart good to see you appreciate yon cloud effect."

"Yes, sir," replied the lad, "I've been watching it for ten minutes." Upon the boy's face there appeared a smile of perfect bliss.

"A real poet without a doubt, and do you watch the sunsets often little boy?"

"Sunsets? Why, that ain't a sunset, gov'nor, that's the village schoolhouse burning down."
—Boys' Life for September.

ICE CREAM



The New Store

Of Course You'll be Coming to the Fair!

And this is an invitation to visit us when you're in town.

We have a great big store crowded with the newest things in home furnishings. We are proud of this store and we like to show off and we want you to see it.

Your visit will in every sense be a social one. No salesperson will approach you: you will not be importuned or embarrassed: you may wander at leisure through our floors and look to your heart's content. And we know you will thoroughly enjoy your visit.

May we have the pleasure of seeing you?

Don't you want to return home and say to your neighbors, "Well, we were all through the Megary Store?"

We'll look for you.

The M. Megary & Son Co.

6th and Tatnall Sts., Wilmington, Del.

We deliver by Motor Truck to Points within a Reasonable Distance

Has Your Business a Real Reserve?

Is your "surplus" represented in book accounts, inventories and plant?

Or is it an available source of credit or cash in time of stress or extraordinary opportunity?

Is it of a character that will lend strength to your financial statement because of its liquid condition?

The Equitable Trust Company commends to business executives its plan for creating a tangible, separate business reserve.

It may be created by easy instalments; interest compounded at investment—not savings bank rates—will enhance the reserve.

The plan we offer has features which will appeal strongly to every business man, whether he is considering the establishment of a business or a personal reserve, or of an independent estate for himself or for a relative.

Ask for our booklet, The "Equitable Trust Plan," for Creating or Enlarging an Estate.

Equitable Trust Company
N. W. Corner Ninth and Market Streets
Wilmington

GOOD ROADS ALSO HELPED TO WIN THE WAR

They Can Likewise Give Impetus to the Future Prosperity of America

An intelligent German lieutenant captured in the Meuse Argonne offensive in answer to the usual questions, hit upon a bit of truth that caused his American captors to ponder. He said that the Allies had a big advantage in having thousands of motor trucks to transport troops and supplies and the excellent French roads to bear the traffic of this transportation.

Such a statement from an enemy lieutenant caused the American officers who queried him to ponder. They hated to admit that anything a German said was right, but nevertheless they had to agree with him. Why the very division of which they were members had been transported from the Vosges trenches to northwest of Verdun almost wholly by automobile trucks which were able to make the long and heavy haul of troops because of the excellent French highways. Division after division of combat troops was massed during the week preceding September 26, when the attack that resulted in the fall of the Hindenburg line was begun. Most of these troops were brought to the new front in motor trucks, which travelled in trains of from 100 to 150, mostly during the night and without headlights.

Although the roads of Belgium are not as good as those of France, nevertheless the fact that they were at least passable made the movement of troops by auto trains a help to the Allies in the northern front. The highways of King Albert's country are generally made of Belgian granite block, and consequently the wear and tear over the rough cobbles made auto truck traffic expensive and unpleasant, but the roads furnished about the only means for the transportation of troops and supplies, as the railroads were not fit to be operated.

Not only did the French highways and streets bear up under the terrific traffic of troop movement but in the areas back of the firing line the Service of Supplies worked day and night sending thousands of trucks on long journeys with food, ammunition and clothing to the men at the front. The bituminous streets in Paris and its environs bore up with remarkable strength under the continuous flow of enormous motor lorries. These bituminous streets were not repaired during the war because of the lack of time, money and men, but despite their lack of attention they are still in good condition.

There seems to be one pertinent and striking conclusion to be drawn from the inestimable service furnished by good roads in France during the war. That is, what good roads did toward victory they can do also toward the future growth and prosperity of America. Many writers have emphasized the value of improved roads from a military viewpoint with the idea, probably, that the country would be more interested in the military phase of highway improvement. These writers are correct in their claims and a great system of national highways would indeed add to the strategic strength of America. But would it not equally add to our strength commercially? Surely it would.

Year in and year out we hear the farmer wail that his fruit is rotting on the ground because of lack of transportation to get it to the markets. The railroads are overloaded and consequently their greatest ally, the automobile truck must needs alleviate the farmer's troubles. Repeatedly one hears manufacturers complaining of poor shipping conditions and their output is held in the factories for weeks because of railroad congestion. Often does one see various markets virtually reduced to inactivity because shipping facilities are insufficient. The one great remedy for these serious conditions at the present time is the extensive use of the automobile truck. But it is obvious that motor trucks cannot render maximum or satisfactory service without roads. America has seen what fine highways have done for victory. The same beneficial results can be obtained commercially. Good roads are a national necessity.

POLLUTION DRIVES SHAD FROM DELAWARE RIVER

New Jersey Authorities Co-operating With Federal Experts Tell Result of Survey

The famous Delaware shad has almost disappeared from the upper Delaware River. This alarming fact led the New Jersey authorities to conduct a survey in cooperation with the federal bureau of fisheries which is seeking to reestablish the shad industry in the east. All of the old fisheries in northern New Jersey were closed last spring and the season along the whole river was the worst on record. Yet in some clear streams along the coast the shad appeared in unusually large numbers.

Every man connected with the shad industry whose experience was sought, most of them following it for years, charges that the sewage and poisons which enter the Delaware at many points between Easton and the bay have driven the shad to seek other spawning grounds. The most offensive source of pollution is the Lehigh river, which after every storm empties a black flood of coal dust, tar and oily sediment into the Delaware, with the result that not only shad, but all other fish have been driven from the upper Delaware below Phillipsburg and Easton.

A notable feature of the situation is the fact that while the shad have disappeared from the Delaware, the shad industry is increasing in the purer waters of Pacific coast streams, to which these fish are not native. The first shad in Pacific waters were the young of

Delaware shad, which were transplanted several years ago and now that fish is beginning to vie with the Chinook salmon as a commercial proposition along the western coast rivers.

"A Contented Angler"

"I very seldom catch a fish," remarked Augustus Caesar Bish. "But when a chap's in need of rest, Of all the sports it is the best. I drop my line where the water's deep, Lulled by the murmurs of the breeze, On the soft greensward I take mine ease And care not if, from morn to night, I fish and never get a bite."

—Birmingham Age.

Believes Bodies

Of American Dead Should Be Left Overseas

In a cable message to the War Department made public recently General Pershing expresses his belief that the bodies of American soldiers who died in the world conflict should be left interred in foreign soil and that the American government should take immediate steps to beautify the American cemeteries in France and England. The message in full is as follows:

"Believe it inadvisable to return dead from England before definite decision as to entire question and particularly before final action as to dead interred in France. Have given the entire question of our dead much thought, and my opinion is that we should leave our dead near where they fell. Am sure that this course would be fully appreciated by the Allies and

that our government will be given every facility in beautifying and caring for the cemeteries already established on the fields won by our heroic dead.

"I believe that could these soldiers speak for themselves they would wish to be left undisturbed in the place where, with their comrades, they fought the last fight. Those who rest in England gave their lives in the same cause and their remains present the same salvation as those who lie on the battlefields.

"The graves of our soldiers constitute, if they are allowed to remain, a perpetual reminder to our Allies of the liberty and ideals upon which the greatness of America rests.

"Think the sentiments above outlined are held by many who have given this subject thought. These sentiments should appeal to the relatives and friends. Recommend that none of our dead be removed from Europe unless their nearest relatives so demand after a full understanding of all the sentimental reasons against such removal, and further recommend that immediate steps be taken for permanently improving and beautifying our cemeteries.

"Pershing."

"The boys are eating your green apples," said one of the country boarders.

"That's all right," said the farmer. "Let them eat all they want. It will keep them away from the table for the next three or four days, and I'll charge their daddies for the apples besides."—Boston Transcript.



Be Just to Your Buildings

Cover a good building with a good roofing,—a roofing that is weather-proof, leak-proof, fire-proof,—that will look well, wear well, is easy to lay and easy to keep in repair.

Cover your buildings with

RU-BER-OLD ROOFING

The name Ru-ber-old stands for more than a ready-roofing—it stands for roofing service. The materials that go to make it have been carefully selected and tested by men who have had more than twenty-five years experience in the manufacture of prepared roofings. It has been, and still is, their ambition to make Ru-ber-old the best roofing that can be bought at any price.

It is true that Ru-ber-old costs a little more than other ready-roofings but thousands of men who

have used it will tell you that it is worth more; that it will last longer, and that, actually—figuring its cost per years' service—it is the most economical roofing investment that you could make.

Forget about the first cost and think of service! Your buildings are worthy of the best care that you can give them—so roof them with Ru-ber-old.

We can tell you more about the sturdy qualities of Ru-ber-old. Phone us today for samples and prices.

There is but one Ru-ber-old.
The Standard Paint Company makes it.

A ROOF SHOULD BE WEATHER-PROOF; OUR PAINT PRODUCTS WILL MAKE IT SO.

We have a full line of Tin Roof Paint and Cement, also all Ru-ber-old or S.P.C. Weather-proofing Products.

Thomas A. Potts
HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY SNELLENBURGS MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

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

Young Men Like our New Fall Suits

Our new fall models are striking examples of fine clothes making. Single and double breasted suits with half belt, 1, 2, 3-button models. Fine all wool fabrics. Wonderful value at \$30.

They're really works of art in clothes, the finest models ever produced by our own tailors at Fashion Park. Rich and beautiful models, half belts, full belts, high waisted—wide flare Fall and Winter Overcoats, also in all the new styles.

Extreme values now at \$40 and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60.

New Styles for Conservative Men

They fit right—made in true custom manner, super values now at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60.

Mothers---Prepare your Boy now for School Days

We are ready with the most beautiful line of fall suits we've ever shown. Boys like Right Posture Suits, because of their snappy style. Parents like them because of their better wearing qualities.

New double and single breasted, waist seam models of strictly all wool mixtures and stripes at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

New Boys' Pants at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. In wool mixtures and corduroy.

New Boys' Blouses at \$1.00.

Very special values.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.
"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

NEWS

As told

PLEASANT

Miss Sara Mousley came after spending 4th Brandywine

atives. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. ad son, Ralph, spent Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. F. H. Buckin

Wilmington, have a few days with Mr. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. and daughter, Ann and Mrs. Sarah P. Whitman visited E. Trayner at Ne

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. spent a few days relatives at Dover.

Messrs. William Harkness were the of Mr. Alban E. family.

Mrs. R. L. A. S. delphia, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Wa

STRICKE

Miss Wilma Me eral days in Wil with her aunt, M

Mr. Will Vanh his vacation with George Bland.

Mrs. Fletcher was a recent vis man.

Miss Bessie St visiting Miss Jee Mrs. Martha guest of her s

Smith. London Brita have appointed teachers for the Belle Dunlap of South Bank; M Philadelphia, for Miss Nellie Eyed for the fifth

GLA

Miss Miriam ing sometime Chesapeake Cit

Mr. W. C. Br Miss Alice Bro Private Claude Upton, Va., all erica on Sund

Hall returned. The Glasgo Sunday School St. Augustine

William Mal spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J

Rev. Mrs. J spent Sunday Laws and fam

Mrs. Walter is spending s Jas. Fulton of Bear Station Saturday by a

favor of Iron Brandywine Station. Scorn wine Springs

ELKTON PL The commi Firemen's A Elkton Septe rounding out the event th

GOVERNOR HONOR Governor treasurer o State execut City, Utah. the confere governors v at Bingham They left o Yellowstone on Thursda

It is like will be he year.

GEORGET The hig bother G the mana land cult road for just anno heads of away to a it. Lack offer.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

PLEASANT HILL

Miss Sara Mousley has returned after spending several days in Brandywine Hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamborn.

Mr. P. H. Buckingham and son, Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johns and children, Evelyn and Al, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pierson of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey, son, Theodore, of Mendenhall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Wilmington, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Citeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whiteman, daughter, Anna Rai, and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Pierson and Miss Whiteman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Trayner at New Garden, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Short, Sr., spent a few days last week with relatives at Dover, Del.

Messrs. William and Thomas Arkness were the Sunday guests of Mr. Alban Buckingham and family.

Mrs. R. L. A. Springer of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lamborn.

STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Wilma McCauley spent several days in Wilmington last week with her aunt, Miss Lou McCauley. Mr. Will Vanheckle is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. George Bland.

Mrs. Fletcher of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Bessie Strahorn of Ohio, is visiting Miss Jeannette Jones.

Mrs. Martha Armstrong is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emily Smith.

London Britain School Board have appointed the following for teachers for the ensuing year: Miss Belle Dunlap of Philadelphia, for South Bank; Miss Sue Smith of Philadelphia, for North Bank; and Miss Nellie Everett was reappointed for the fifth year at West Bank.

GLASGOW

Miss Miriam P. Alrichs is spending sometime with her uncle at Chesapeake City, Md.

Mr. W. C. Brooks, W. K. Brooks, Miss Alice Brooks of Glasgow, and private Claude Brooks of Camp Upton, Va., all motored to Frederick on Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Hall returned home with them.

The Glasgow M. E. church Sunday School picnic was held at St. Augustine Beach on Thursday.

William Mahan of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mahan.

Rev. Mrs. James of Red Lion, spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. T. Laws and family.

Mrs. Walter Lynch and daughter are spending some time with Mrs. Jas. Fulton of Newark.

Bear Station was defeated on Saturday by a score of 7 to 2 in favor of Iron Hill.

Brandywine Springs visited Bear Station. Score 15 to 8 in Brandywine Springs' favor.

ELKTON PLANS FOR

BIG CARNIVAL

The committee in charge of the Firemen's Annual Carnival at Elkton September 1-6, are rapidly rounding out their plans to make the event the greatest yet held.

GOVERNOR TOWNSEND

HONORED AT CONFERENCE

Governor Townsend was elected treasurer of the conference of State executives, held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Following the close of the conference on Thursday, the governors visited the copper mines at Bingham, near Salt Lake City. They left on a three days' tour of Yellowstone Park in a special car on Thursday evening.

It is likely that the convention will be held in Philadelphia next year.

GEORGETOWN GETS

FREE CABBAGE

The high cost of food need not bother Georgetown people when the manager of the strip of farm land cultivated down the duPont road for twenty-one miles has just announced that thousands of heads of cabbage will be given away to all who care to go and pick it. Lack of market caused this offer.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

It's a question who's going to reap the big harvest this fall—the clothes dealer or the clothes cleaner.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ELKTON HONORS MEMORY OF DEAD HERO

Elkton soldiers and sailors who served in the recent war, have made application for a charter of the American Legion to be known as the Ellis P. Mahan Post—Mahan being the only Elkton boy to lose his life in battle.

HAVE RAPE SEED ANALYZED

Delaware's State Agricultural Department is sending out a warning to all farmers to refrain from purchasing rape seed without first having them examined and analyzed by the Agricultural Department from the fact that Charlock seed, a most noxious weed is mixed with such rape seed.

MARYLAND FARMERS

LOSE TOMATO CROP

Farmers in Cecil and Kent counties, Maryland, report their tomato crop a failure. It is doubtful if the canneries will get enough tomatoes to make their operation profitable.

DELEGATES TO

A.H.A. CONVENTION

Governor Townsend has appointed the following delegates from Delaware to represent this State at the twenty-first annual convention of the American Hospital Association to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 8-12: Benjamin F. Shaw, Miss Jeannette Eekman, B. E. Lyons, Miss C. E. Sparrow, Miss Gertrude Schilling, Miss A. H. Turner and Miss M. L. Lewis, all of Wilmington; Frank L. Grier, Milford; Dr. William H. Hancker, Farnhurst; Charles Wells, of Dover.

FRUIT SHIPPING RECORDS

BROKEN AT LAUREL

Ninety-four cars loaded with watermelon and cantaloupes and four cars of peaches were shipped from Laurel from 10.30 o'clock Saturday morning until 10 o'clock Tuesday, breaking all records of fruit shipment.

Government In No Hurry

To Pay Canners

The War Department is showing little interest in paying Delaware canners for tomatoes contracted for about two years ago, according to a Washington dispatch. The Government now is selling food which it purchased one or two years ago and which it has not yet paid for. It is hoped to hurry up payment of these obligations, no one individual being at fault but the system. Failure to pay has affected the tomato industry here, it is claimed, growers having restricted their output.—Delmarvia Star.

Big Initial Loss But Final Gain

"In December, 1909, I discovered tuberculosis in my herd. I at once notified the live-stock sanitary board at St. Paul and requested them to send their veterinarian to test my cattle. They did so, and found 22 reactors in my herd of 80 head.

"Some of my neighbors made light of the matter. To satisfy myself I went with my cattle to South St. Paul and saw them slaughtered, and was shown lesions in every single carcass.

"The next year I called for the second test and found infected one cow that was tested the year previous and a heifer that was too young to be tested the first year. I followed the instructions of the sanitary board in disinfecting my barns after each test.

"I have had my cattle tested every year since and have not had a reactor since the first two tests. This year, 1919, I called for the Federal inspector to test my herd, and he also found them free from tuberculosis.

"I certainly am in favor of eradication of tuberculosis in all cattle, both registered and grades."—M. C. Willford, breeder of Angus cattle, Canton, Minn.

A teacher in a country town was conducting a recitation in history and asked if any one in the class could tell the difference between a statesman and a politician.

A 12-year-old girl answered promptly: "A statesman is a man who has an office; the politician is the man who is trying to get it."

MOVING PICTURES TO BE USED FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES

Machine to Meet Requirements Has at Last Been Perfected

A nation wide campaign has been launched for the use of motion pictures in schools for instructional purposes. Several of the foremost educators of the day are cooperating with one of the largest publishing houses in the world devoted to the production of text books for use in the public schools.

This announcement was made recently following the completion of a machine which has passed all the requirements of fire protection laws, as well as the regulations made by the school governing bodies. Although educators have for some time considered the advisability of introducing motion pictures as a means of instruction among the school children of the nation, but have been deterred in advocating the step because of the enormous expense involved in the purchase of apparatus.

Another reason for launching the proposed campaign is the fact that for the first time in the history of films, there is ready for school purposes twenty million feet of films prepared by camera men in different parts of the world where they were sent to photograph the peoples, customs and industries of the countries visited, all of which will be available for schools when the expeditions return.

Four expeditions of unusual interest include the industries and peoples of Sumatra, Borneo and Java; those of portions of Africa never before visited by white men; one to South America, and one to Asia and the Indian provinces.

All of this material will be included in the school film library and will be furnished to those school executives who have suitable means of projection. Committees have been appointed in cities outside of New York to introduce the films into schools and it is believed that in a few years all of the schools in America will be showing

the films into schools and it is believed that in a few years all of the schools in America will be showing

To Make Shipping

Crates For Pigs Specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have submitted the following recommendations regarding the making of shipping crates for pigs:

1. The crate should be built to fit the pig or hog to be shipped, and should be large enough for comfort, but not too large for the animal.

2. A crate of suitable size for a hog weighing from 250 to 300 pounds, is 2 feet wide, 4 feet 8 inches long, and with uprights 2 feet 8 inches high. A smaller pig should have a small crate.

3. The sides should be made first; with a solid floor laid crosswise and the top and ends built to the sides.

4. The side slats should be nail-

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

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

1. Name in full

Home address

2. Date and place of birth

3. Parents

Or nearest relative

Address

4. If married, wife's name before marriage

5. Names of children

6. Occupation before entering war

7. Date of entering service

8. Military record after entering service

a. Rank on entering

b. Branch of service

c. Date and place of induction

d. Training camps stationed at

e. Transfers and promotions

f. Date and place first going into action

g. Battles engaged in

h. Citations or decorations conferred

i. Nature of casualties, if any

j. Date and place of discharge from service

9. Remarks:

Date

(Signature and address of person supplying information)

FOR SALE

TWO MODERN DWELLINGS

on Delaware Ave., Newark

No. 1--Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 10 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

DELAWARE STATE FAIR

Visitors

are cordially invited to make our store their headquarters during Fair week, and at such times as they may be visiting Wilmington.

MILLARD F. DAVIS

JEWELER

Market and 10th Street

9-11 East 2nd St.

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

When you want your Ford car repaired, insist always upon getting the genuine Ford Parts, made by the Ford Motor Company, in order to insure reliable quality. There are "spurious," "counterfeit," "imitation" parts made by outside concerns who have no regard for quality in material, so insist on your Garage or Repair Man furnishing you the genuine Ford Parts. All reliable garages may now buy the genuine Ford Parts from us—so there's no excuse for any one using the "bogus" parts. To be sure, bring your car to us for repairs or replacements.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 180

Newark, Delaware

MECHANICS WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES FROM CONTINENTAL

Hope to Defeat Strong DuPont Team Next Saturday

The first game of the new series to be played between the Continental Fibre Company baseball team and the team of the Jr. O. U. A. M. resulted in favor of the Mechanics, 7 to 4, in a game played Saturday. The noticeable feature of the game was the heavy slugging of Roberts for Continental. He got 3 two-baggers out of 5 times up.

The contest was up to the usual standard of these games and was attended by a fair crowd. The official score:

CONTINENTAL FIBRE CO.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harrigan, 3b.		0	0	3	3	2
Fulton, 2b.		2	1	0	2	1
Roberts, 1b.		1	3	1	0	0
Moore, cf.		1	1	3	0	0
Hopkins, p., 1b.		0	2	1	0	1
Jackson, rf., c.f.		0	0	1	0	0
Draper, p.		0	0	0	0	0
Messick, 1b.		0	1	8	0	0
William, c.		0	0	7	0	0
Keeley, ss.		0	0	2	1	0
Capel, rf.		0	0	0	0	0

Jr. O. U. A. M.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Powell, cf.		1	1	2	0	0
Marrs, 1b.		0	2	0	0	0
Bland, 3b.		1	0	2	1	0
Cann, 1b.		1	1	10	0	0
Mote, 2b.		0	2	2	1	0
Dawson, ss.		1	3	1	4	0
Willis, rf.		1	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c.		1	1	9	1	0
Ramsey, p.		1	0	0	5	0

Umpires—Miles and Tierney.
Score by innings:
Mechanics 3 1 0 0 1 0 2 0—7
Continental 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—4
Two base hits—Roberts, 3; Marrs, Messick, Mote.

Hits off Hopkins, 8; off Draper, 2; off Ramsey, 8.
Base on balls off Hopkins, 3; Draper, 3; by Ramsey, 7.
Struck out by Hopkins, 6; by Draper, 3; by Ramsey, 7.

This was only the first game of the series, and a still closer contest may be looked forward to in the second game to be played on Labor Day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Next Saturday the Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet the soldier boys from Fort DuPont on the local Delaware Avenue grounds at 3:30. This aggregation has handed the local boys the only two jolts they have received this season. An especially interesting game may be looked for on Saturday. The locals have decided to make a final try to beat the DuPont team.

CHAMPION CALVES TO BE CHOSEN THIS WEEK

Holstein-Friesian and Guernsey Breeders Offer Substantial Prizes

Tomorrow, August 28 at 10:30 a. m., the dairy club members of northern New Castle County, in cooperation with the Diamond State Cow Testing Association, will exhibit their pure bred dairy heifers at the Breidablik farm, on the Lancaster pike, four miles west of Wilmington. The Holstein-Friesian and the Guernsey breeders of Delaware have offered the following prizes:

First prize—	\$12.00
Second prize—	\$8.00
Third prize—	\$6.00
Fourth prize—	\$4.00

On Friday, August 29 at 10:30 a. m., the dairy club members of southern New Castle county, in cooperation with the Middletown Cow Testing Association, will ex-

hibit their pure bred dairy heifers at the Marga-Walt Farms, also known as the J. D. Reynolds place, which is located about two miles south of Middletown. The supplier-Willis-Jones Milk Company of Philadelphia has offered \$30.00 in prizes to be given as designated above.

A dairy cattle judging demonstration will be given at 11:30 a. m. on each program for the benefit of club members who intend to enter the dairy cattle club judging contest at the State Fair the following week.

The three highest champion calves for each district show will be eligible to be entered at the dairy club show of the State Fair. These heifers will be taken from the district shows direct to the State Fair Grounds.

On Thursday at 1:30 p. m., with Mr. W. W. Blake Arkcoll presiding, Mr. H. J. Krebs, proprietor of Breidablik Farm, will give the address of welcome; Director H. Hayward of Delaware College, will discuss his experiences in France, and Mr. J. C. McDowell of the U. S. Dairy Department, will tell how to manage a dairy herd. On Friday at the same hour, with Mr. P. E. Pleasanton presiding, Mr. W. J. Staats, proprietor of the Marga-Walt Farms, will give the address of welcome; and Director Hayward and Mr. McDowell will follow, as on the previous day.

Club News Gives Information To Fair Entrants

The Boys and Girls Club News issued last week gave the following general information to club members concerning exhibits at the State Fair which begins next Monday:

Free Ticket to the Fair

A free ticket to the State Fair will be secured by the State Club Leader for every club member who prepares a club exhibit or enters a judging or demonstration contest.

Round-Trip Rail-Road Ticket

A round-trip rail-road ticket be secured to the State Fair during the week for 1½ times the usual cost of a one-way ticket. This is ¼ the cost of a regular fare.

Exhibits

All club members are eligible to exhibit, whether they can be present or not. Live-stock should be transported by wagon or automobile, or sent by prepaid express to the State Fair, Elsmere, Delaware, to Theodore T. Martin, State Club Leader, in care of the Delaware College Building. Specific shipping instructions will be sent to all club members who express a desire to exhibit at the State Fair.

Live-stock will be fed and cared for free of cost while at the State Fair.

At the close of the Fair, all exhibits, except perishable articles, unless removed by the exhibitor, will be returned to the exhibitor by express, charges collect.

Cost of transportation for exhibits will be refunded to club members after the close of the Fair, except for pigs. One dollar (\$1.00) will be refunded for each pig exhibited, and \$1.00 for each sow and two of her litter exhibited.

The management will do all in its power to care for exhibits received and returned, but will not be responsible for exhibits lost or damaged. Careful packing, or bringing the exhibit and calling for it, either by the exhibitor or a personal representative, are the best safeguards for exhibits.

All exhibits should be in place by Monday noon and should be left on exhibition until Friday at 3:00 p. m. Bread exhibits may be brought by club members as late

as Tuesday, but should be in place by 11:00 a. m.

Sewing club exhibits were collected last June by the Club Department and will be placed on exhibition.

Apple Growers See Spraying Demonstration

Professor C. A. Mc. Cue has arranged for a meeting of the apple growers of the state to be held at large orchard of L. H. Dorby at Woodside, Kent County today at 2 o'clock. They will inspect there the spraying done by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology to control the codling moth.

For several years growers of late apples have experienced heavy losses through what they called "mildew" injury. Last spring the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, co-operating with the State Experiment Station, undertook an investigation of the trouble, and sent two workers, Messrs. Sellkregg and Leach, into the field to study the trouble.

These men came to the conclusion that the trouble was probably due to the codling moth, and they prefer spraying methods to hold the insect in check. Mr. Sellkregg has made laboratory studies of the insect, while Mr. Leach has overseen the practical work in the field. On Wednesday afternoon they will tell the apple growers what they have found, and Mr. Leach will conduct them through the orchard and explain the various methods of treatment.

THIS DISTRICT TO HAVE BIG EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Experiment Station and Local Organizations Make Extensive Preparations

For several months the Farm Bureaus for the three counties have been preparing for their agricultural exhibit at the State Fair. This will be shown together with those of Delaware College and the Extension Service in a new building which has just been completed back of the grandstand. The exhibits of the college and county farm bureaus at the fair last year were considered the best on the grounds. This year the exhibits will cover over 5,000 feet of floor space and 5,000 feet of wall and table space. There will be shown in addition to the exhibits of last year, three entirely new exhibits by the department of agronomy, horticulture and plant pathology of the college.

The New Castle County Farm Bureau, which has been the most active of any in the State in developing and promoting the dairy industry, will have an educational exhibit of dairy cattle of special interest to everyone interested in greater milk production per cow. Four or five heifers of good conformation and type will be shown as the get of one bull, to demonstrate the value of a pure-bred sire. The farm bureau in this exhibit is driving home their slogan, "A pure bred bull on every farm." This will be the climax of the fight against the scrub bull, which will continue throughout the State.

Along with the cattle will be shown the exhibits of the boys' live stock clubs. More than fifty boys are expected to exhibit their pigs, chickens, corn, self-feeders and chicken coops, which are part of the home project work going on.

The Kent County Farm Bureau, one of the most active in the State, will show some of the products of its 600 members, and also the results of work which has been carried out under the direction of the farm bureau. The Kent County Farm Bureau has been very active the past year in organiza-

tion of marketing associations.

The Sussex County Farm Bureau is planning an exhibit which will cover twice the space of last year and which will include the work of the twelve marketing associations of the county. The Sussex County Farm Bureau has been instrumental in having more than two hundred of the farmers in the county name their farms and the posting of farm bureau membership signs with the name of farm and farmer on it. Several of these signs will be shown, some of which will be mounted and covered with glass.

To Have Graphic Exhibit

The agronomy department of the college has finished ten years' work in field crop experiments at the college farm. The results of various kinds of fertilizer will be shown graphically by means of bags of wheat filled to show the yields per acre of each treatment. A similar exhibit will be made showing the results secured with the rotation and fertilization of the corn crop. A special feature of this exhibit will consist of numerous varieties of wheat which has been selected this year to show the variation in quality and the range of disease resistance shown between varieties.

The department of plant pathology, by means of enlarged colored photographs, and by specimens of some of our worst plant diseases, will show what is being done and can be done in the control of most of our plant disease. Delaware, by reason of its being devoted to numerous truck crops, is subject to enormous losses from plant disease each year.

The department of horticulture will have an exhibit of photographs and an exhibit of fruit to illustrate the work that is being carried on at the college farm and in co-operation with the farm bureaus.

The home economics department has arranged to give demonstrations daily in canning, preparation of food, etc. By means of several sets of slides and a specially constructed lantern the department will show the results of work which it has been carrying on in the State.

Members of each department county agents and others will be present to explain the various lines of work in which they are working and to discuss any phase of the exhibits.

It is expected that this building will form the headquarters of the 2000 farm bureau members in the State, most of whom will be in attendance.

MOSQUITOES PREVENT ENJOYMENT OF PORCHES

Entomologist Suggests Ways of Exterminating the Pests

The presence of an unusual number of mosquitoes in the lower sections of town particularly on the east side of South College Avenue and East Delaware Avenue for the past few weeks make pertinent the following means of extermination suggested in the Philadelphia North American by Herman Hornig, city entomologist.

Coal oil and gold fish constitute the prescription:

The goldfish should not be mixed with the coal oil, however. They should be used separately. Goldfish are fine in fountains and small ponds decorating the lawns of suburban homes. They eat mosquito eggs almost as fast as Ma Skeeter can lay them, which calls for some appetite.

A cup of kerosene in every drain pipe once a week will do more to eliminate the mosquito pest in the

town than all the draining and dredging of years, according to Professor Hornig. Salt-marsh mosquitoes have been eliminated from the Philadelphia vicinity during the war, and they are the only great travelers in the skeeter family.

Newark mosquitoes are all of the home bred variety, bred in drain pipe vents, broken bottles, garden pools, tin cans and other bric-a-brac ordinarily found except just after clean-up week in many back yards or just over the back fence.

In most houses there is somewhere a vent leading to a trap in a drain pipe, water collects in the bottom of this pipe. When the house is closed for any length of time, particularly in summer this water, becomes stagnant and mosquitoes thrive. One drain may produce millions. Few of these town bred mosquitoes are dangerous but some bred in open pounds and larger pools are of the deadly malarial variety.

The pouring of kerosene on these pools is of course one way of exterminating the mosquitoes, introducing gold fish or minnows is the other. Draining the pool is better still if this can be done.

Mosquito fighters are convinced that the only way ever to make the town proof against the home-bred variety is to start and continue a campaign of education in the schools, in the hope that when the youngsters grow up they will remember the lessons and put them to good effect. One lazy neighbor in a section where the mosquitoes are thick can make the work of all others almost useless merely by doing nothing and letting the pests increase.

Why Pigs Eat Chickens

Club news gives the following hints for preventing pigs from eating chickens.

It is easier to prevent pigs and hogs from eating chickens than it is to break the habit after it is once formed. Chicken eating hogs usually acquire the habit in one of the two following ways.

1. Pigs are sometimes fed chickens, or they eat chickens that have been killed or injured in the hog

lots by accident.

2. Pigs that are not fed aanced ration often attempt to satisfy their physical need for animal food by killing chickens. A pig what is regularly fed or tankage as part of a balanced ration very rarely becomes a chicken eating animal.

ICE CREAM



The New Store

Father and Son

get the same attention to everything to wear for the

For Vacations
For Working Days
For Office Days
For Holidays
For Dress-Up Days
For Full Dress Times
Every size from 3 years
Boys to 50 inch Extra
Men.

Special Now
Men's Shirts
Men's Sox
Men's Shoes
Men's Ties

with Extra Values in Suits
Trousers and old Prices
they are advancing every
MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market, Wilmington

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, August 28th—

Bert Lytell in "The Lion's Den" and the 9th chapter of "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

Friday, August 29th—

Mae Marsh in "Spotlight Sadie."

Saturday, August 30th—

Montague Love in "Through the Toils," Kinggrams and a two-reel comedy.

Monday, September 1st—

Pauline Frederick in "One Week of Life."

Tuesday, September 2nd—

Gladys Brockwell in "The Sneak."

Wednesday, September 3rd—

Jack Pickford in "His Majesty Bunker Bean."

The Women's College of Delaware

Newark - - - Delaware

AN ideal college for young women of the Delmarvia Peninsula. Large campus, beautiful modern buildings, able faculty.

Courses leading to degrees:

ARTS AND SCIENCE
EDUCATION
HOME ECONOMICS

Sixty scholarships of \$125 a year each, a number of them as yet unfilled, open to young women of Delaware who expect to teach in the schools of the state.

For catalog and further information, write to
WINIFRED J. ROBINSON, Ph. D., Dean
Newark, Delaware

VOLUME X

Y.M.C.A.
retary Re
Here on

W. Paul Bebout

Will Prepare T
gram and Op
About Oc

W. Paul Bebout pointed general s recently organized branch, arrived h He will spend the this month getting the field and pu readiness for the fo the Army as A quarters about Oc equipment secured hand but provision in the matter of gro ment for a progr which Mr. Bebout stated.

Mr. Bebout, alt man, has had con right sort of expe him to make a suc here. A contact w and business cond ed through emplo Westinghouse Elec the Atlantic Ref previous to his t C. A. as a special time, however, he the membership an tes of the largest Pittsburg. An inte impelled him to a Y. M. C. A. Su Lake George. He b ed with Association town, Pa., and at J. For the past t been assistant se Tranton, N. J., Y. ing the war he had service work in Tr member of the state mittee for overseas A recent issue Tranton paper pay to Mr. Bebout's wo Y. M. C. A. The d board of managers dinner at the Cou cognition of his f tiring service on "Y." Addresses w men prominent in t ton and a splendid was given. The Tr in part: "The directors f losing one of their as Mr. Bebout has interest in every p sation work sine 1916. During the the secretaryship until Mr. Green which was almost bout was in char branch. He has al boys' work and i war work of the lo

Entertain House
At

Mr. and Mrs. H chapersoned a party at the New York A at Bowers this I party thoroughly d ing, crabbing, clat boating and danc

The party includ Herbert M. Price, Samuel Slack and J of Newark; Mr. an Appleby, Catharin Douglas Appleby, Hayes, Mr. and M and Victor Davis, Mr. H. Wilson Pr bert Chandler of V

Five Awards Fo
Women's Depa

Among the nam received awards a State Fair Monda Newarkers figure t the contest for fan women 70 years o B. Tawressey receiv a fancy table cov Buckingham, daug Beckingham, who men's College last four awards for a al house dress, kit and simple romper wear.

FIFTH ANNUAL FIREMENS' CARNIVAL ELKTON, MARYLAND SEPTEMBER 1 to 6, 1919

Plenty of Music

Amusements for all