

The Newark Post

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INFORMATION FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS

General Routine and Schedules for Newark Public Schools for 1930

Superintendent of Newark Public Schools Ira S. Brinser has issued the following for the general information of parents and the staff of the school:

Office Hours

The office is open daily from 8.30 to 11.45 and from 1.00 to 4.30. Conference hours are from 3.15 to 4.30 daily.

General Routine of the School

Grades 1 and 2—8.30 doors open; 8.40 children in class room; 8.45 to 9.00, assembly; 10.30 to 10.50 recess; 11.20 noon dismissal; 12.50 doors open; 1.00 begin classes; 2.00 to 2.15 recess; 2.30 dismissal; 2.45 dismissal beginning October 1st.

Grade 3—8.30 doors open; 8.40 children in class room; 8.45 to 9.00 assembly; 10.55 to 11.10 recess; 11.30 noon dismissal; 12.50 doors open; 1.00 begin classes; 2.20 to 2.35 recess; 3.00 dismissal; 3.15 dismissal beginning October 1st.

Grades 4, 5 and 6—8.30 doors open; 8.40 children in class room; 8.45 begin classes; 9.30 to 9.45 assembly or recess; 11.45 dismissal; 12.50 doors open; 1.00 begin classes; 2.15 to 2.30 recess; 3.15 dismissal.

Junior-Senior High School—8.30 doors open; 8.40 roll call in class room; 8.45 dismissal for classes; 8.45 to 9.30 period I; 9.30 to 10.15 period II; 10.17 to 10.30 assembly or home room; 10.32 to 11.12 period III; (Continued on Page 4.)

MARINE BAND AT LONGWOOD

Two Concerts Given September 8 at du Pont Estate; Benefit Camp Otonka

Next Monday afternoon and evening the United States Marine Band will give concerts at Longwood, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont. The musical programs are specially prepared for Longwood, and whether in the conservatories or in the garden theatre, are a treat that for brilliance and color in both music and setting appeals to all lovers of the gay and the beautiful.

The proceeds of the Marine Band concerts go to the building fund of Camp Otonka, the summer camp for girls conducted by the District of Delaware Young Women's Christian Association at Camp Otonka this summer. One hundred and seventy-one different teen-age girls attended the camp during July and August. Each girl pays a fee which covers the running expenses of the camp. Additional equipment and improvements are furnished by the proceeds from these concerts at Longwood so generously provided by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont.

Having been in existence for 129 years the United States Marine Band is the oldest military musical organization in the country. It was organized in 1801 immediately following the moving of the Capital to Washington. It has had in all nine leaders. Captain Taylor Branson, who, on April 27, 1927, assumed leadership, is a product of the United States Marine Band. He is the composer of many military marches, which he has dedicated to the Marine Corps.

The Band is rarely heard outside of Washington. In the fall of 1911 President Taft, upon request of a number of Senators, granted permission for the Band to go to Tennessee. Since then, annually, permission has been granted for tours of the country, which affords those citizens, who do not have the privilege of hearing the Band in Washington, the opportunity to listen with pride to one of the greatest musical military organizations in the country.

The afternoon concert at 3:15, daylight time, will be in the conservatories, the ticket for admission will be \$1.00.

Evening, 8:15, daylight time, in the gardens, with display of the spectacular and beautiful color fountains afterward. Tickets, \$1.50.

Tickets for these concerts may be secured from Mrs. George L. Schuster, 244 Orchard Road, Newark.

OPENING SERVICE AT ST. THOMAS CHURCH

There will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Thomas Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All members of the congregation are urged to attend this opening service of the fall season.

STATE BANKERS GATHER TODAY

More Than 250 Members of Association, Guests Will Meet in Rehoboth

The annual convention of the Delaware State Bankers' Association opens at 3 o'clock, advanced time, this afternoon, in the Hotel Henlopen, at Rehoboth.

Alexander Wall, secretary-treasurer of the Robert Morris Associates, Lansdowne, Pa., and Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, will be the principal speakers.

Mr. Wall will speak at the afternoon session on "Some Lessons from the 1929 Collapse." Mr. Stephenson will speak at the dinner in the evening on "The Banker and Business."

Francis de H. Janvier, of New Castle, president of the association, will preside.

The convention, which will be attended by about 250 persons, more than 60 of them Delaware bankers, will be opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Ralph D. Poynter, of Rehoboth.

Mr. Janvier will then present his annual report which will be followed by the treasurer's report and the reports of the chairmen of the following standing committees: Legislative, Henry Ridgely, of Dover; Executive, Caleb M. Sheward, of Wilmington; Educational, George S. Williams, of Millsboro; Agriculture, Arley B. Magee, of Dover; Advisory, J. Irvin Dayett, of Newark, and Federal Reserve Relations, Levi L. Maloney, of Wilmington.

Mr. Wall's address will then be made. The address will be followed with new business and resolutions and the report of the nominating committee.

The nominating committee comprises: J. S. Rossell, Security Trust Company, Wilmington; Thomas R. Ingram, Sussex Trust Company at Lewes and Walter W. Hynson, Fruit Growers' National Bank at Smyrna.

The dinner will begin at 7:30, standard time, in the dining room of the hotel. Officers elected at the afternoon session will then be installed.

Present officers of the association in addition to Mr. Janvier are: J. Edward Goslee, vice-president; Warren K. Ayres, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee comprises: Caleb M. Sheward, Thomas R. Ingram and Howard M. Buckson.

WARNING ABOUT TYPHOID FEVER

Dr. Jost Urges Care in Use of Water and Milk

Alarmed by the unusually large number of cases of typhoid fever being reported to the State Board of Health, Dr. Arthur C. Jost, executive secretary of the board has forwarded a letter to every physician in Delaware asking them to try and have every person possible vaccinated to protect them against the disease.

Human carriers of the disease who handle food, milk, water and flies are the general ways of disseminating the disease, but according to Dr. Jost, no one of these is particularly responsible for the many cases in this state. Neither is it in the shape of an epidemic.

Some of the cases have come from the cases in Maryland, others from milk, some from flies and others from contaminated water. Flies and carriers are believed by the state health authorities to be largely responsible for the disease.

"The reason I am so much concerned about typhoid fever now," said Dr. Jost, "is because the peak for typhoid fever will not be reached for perhaps another month. When people return from their vacations in the fall is always a dangerous time. Some times many days elapse before it develops, and September and October are usually the danger periods."

Dr. Jost again warns the public to be sure of the drinking water and of the milk.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baraca Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, September 9th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Sunday School room of the church.

CARD PARTY

Minola Craft of Dairy Maids will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Messick, Academy street, on Tuesday evening, September 16th. Bridge and five hundred.

FRIENDS TO CELEBRATE

More Than 500 Expected at Annual Meeting on September 13

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Hockessin Friends' Meeting on Saturday, September 13, when a program of much interest to the members of the faith will be presented.

The celebration will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, standard time, with an address of welcome delivered by J. Warren Marshall, of Yorklyn. The response will be made by Herbert P. Worth, of West Chester. The history of the establishment of the meeting will be read by George W. Pusey, of Ashland, Del., and reminiscences will be given by various members of the meeting. At noon a basket luncheon will be served.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, the program will be opened by the reading of a poem by Mrs. Bertha K. C. Marshall, of Kennett Square, followed by an address by Wilbur K. Thomas, of Lansdowne, Pa. An address will also be made by Miss Jane P. Rushmore, of Philadelphia, who will have as her subject, "Things That Endure."

The Hockessin Meeting was established in 1730, but the meeting house was not erected until 1737. Prior to the construction of the building the Friends gathered at the home of William Cox, which is still standing, and is now the home of John C. Mitchell, a member of the Society of Friends. The meeting house still has its original exterior and looks the same as when erected. Several years ago the interior was remodeled. Meetings are held regularly in the meeting house which has an average weekly attendance of 35 members. The First Day School is also held regularly each week.

MR. COOCH ADDRESSED LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

The theme of the meeting of the Newark Lions Club last Tuesday evening was local history of the Revolutionary period, it being the date nearest the 153 anniversary of the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes at the Battle of Cooch's Bridge. Mr. Edward W. Cooch was the speaker of the evening and in addition to reminding the Club of the significance of the date of September 3, 1777, in American history, he brought to its attention the names of those persons from Newark and vicinity who have played an important part in the War of the Revolution. Chief among these were Captain Kirkwood and Chaplain Jones. Chaplain Jones' sermons and writings were those of an ardent partisan and as a result a price was set upon his head by General Howe of the English Army. Mr. Cooch also related how the Chaplain single handedly captured an entire English dragoon. Another Newarker who had distinguished service in the period was Captain Jaquette.

Mr. Cooch is a member of the Commission appointed by the Governor to search out the historical spots of Delaware which should be marked and thus their significance be perpetuated to posterity. This commission will make their report to the Legislature of 1931, together with recommendations which their study would seem to suggest.

DOVER OFFICE FOR DELAWARE DRY LAW CHIEF

Frank A. Gunning, acting deputy prohibition administrator in charge of prohibition enforcement in Delaware, announced this week the opening of a branch prohibition enforcement office in Dover.

The office has been opened on the second floor of the Dover post office building, formerly occupied by the deputy administrator. The deputy administrator's office was moved from Dover to Wilmington several weeks ago.

Prohibition Agents Norman Jett and Elmer Riggan will be stationed at the branch office.

Mr. Gunning explained that the branch has been opened to keep the prohibition office here in closer touch with conditions in the two lower counties of the state.

BENGE FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the John Bengé family was held at the McCloskey farm, on Elbow Lane, near Appleton, Md., on Sunday, August 31. It was attended by nearly one hundred descendants of the third, fourth and fifth generations, from New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, and Virginia. Dinner was held under the old English walnut tree which was planted by John Bengé seventy-six years ago.

HIGH HONORS FOR DELA. GRADUATE

Henry Simpson Makes Good Showing as Engineer at Bethlehem

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the School of Engineering, University of Delaware, expressed his pleasure at a report he has just received showing the excellent record made by Henry D. Simpson, in the engineer probationer's course at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant, Bethlehem, Pa.

Simpson graduated as a mechanical engineer at the University of Delaware in June and entered the probationer's course at the steel plant in June with 72 other college graduates from various universities and colleges.

During the course which was recently completed Simpson tied with four other young engineering students for the highest rank in the probationer's course. He was the first one of the entire group of 72 to be given a permanent position by the steel company. The probationers enter this course immediately after graduation and for a period of more than two months their work is carefully watched by officers of the company.

Simpson is a son of H. D. Simpson, 214 West Twenty-fourth street, Wilmington. At Delaware he ranked second in a class of 36 engineering students. He was treasurer of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of the officer's Club and the Engineers' Club of the college and also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Henry T. Miller, who also graduated from the University of Delaware in June, in mechanical engineering, is another graduate who is making an excellent record. Miller went with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at the West Philadelphia plant and in less than three months has been given charge of purchasing all new machine tools and selling all salvaged machine tools, which amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

In college Miller was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Blue Key Honorary Society and other student activities.

DELEGATE FIGHTS IN WHITE CLAY CREEK

Democrats of White Clay Creek hundred will have contests in the second and third election districts for delegates to the State convention at the coming primaries between Bayard and Marvel followers. There are no contests in the first district. Two Bayard men were filed in that district and the Marvel people failed to file candidates in opposition and the time for filing expired last night.

The candidates for delegates and alternates filed in this hundred follows: First election district—J. Harvey Dickey and Frank A. Walker, both Bayard followers; alternates, Mayor Frank Collins and Councilman O. W. Widdoes.

Second district—Bayard candidates, Ralph Barrow and Frank A. Widdoes; Marvel candidates, J. Pearce Cann and Ralph Edmondson. Only two candidates for alternates were filed in this district, they being Robert J. Crowe and Guy E. Hancock.

Third district—Bayard candidates, Dr. A. B. Currinder and Irvin Hutchison; Marvel candidates, W. Truxton Boyce and Mrs. Ida Tomlin.

Frank Collins, of Newark, filed for State Senator in the fifth Senatorial district, and Morris A. Ewing, for representative in the ninth representative district.

MISSION OF HOPE, INC.

Capt. Ethel Benard, of the Mission of Hope, Inc., a new prisoners' welfare organization, founded to do work among prisoners and take care of their families while confined in the institutions, such as the New Castle Workhouse, render spiritual aid, after their liberation to shelter them and assist in finding employment, wishes to announce that no solicitors or representatives are employed at present. Later Captain Ethel Benard, of the Mission of Hope, Inc., will probably call on Delaware citizens, with proper credentials, and present the cause of this organization, which is self-supporting, and purely charitable. Mrs. Alice du Pont Ortiz, is the president.

RESUME TEACHING

Miss Marjorie Johnson spent Labor Day with Miss Lillian Steel at Asbury Park. On Tuesday Miss Johnson and Miss Steel resumed their teaching at the Ridley Park High School, where Miss Steel teaches French.

Miss Johnson will be head of the History Department this year, taking the place of Miss Grace Ellison, of Newport, who has accepted a position in a Wilmington school.

FRUIT GROWERS AT CAMDEN

To Discuss Codling Moth Situation as it Exists in Many Orchards

The codling moth situation as it exists in many of the apple orchards in Kent County this summer, and the recommended control program for the growing of cleaner fruit next year, will be discussed by Dr. L. A. Stearns, Entomologist of the Delaware Experiment Station, at a meeting of fruit growers which will be held in the Fruitland Grange Hall in Camden at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 4.

Although probably no more severe than at this time last year, and certainly not as prevalent as in previous years, the present codling moth infestation in some sections of Kent County still demands serious consideration as the degree of insect infestation will undoubtedly become more complicated during the next few weeks because of the activity of the Oriental fruit moth which is also a severe pest in this section of the State. The situation has reached the stage, therefore, that only by organized and concerted effort on the part of the growers in the application of supplementary control measures can the infestation be reduced to a point at which the codling moth can be controlled successfully by sprays alone.

As the activities of the parasites of the codling moth are apparently at low ebb at the present time and there has been a certain amount of laxity in the storage of used picking baskets and boxes during the emergence period of the spring brood of moths, in addition to an inadequate disposition of the infested drop and cull apples, and the prolonged hot and dry weather during the summer, the codling moth situation has become acute calling for the launching of a control campaign for the entire county.

This campaign includes the scraping and banding of all apple trees, disposing of all drop and cull fruit, proper storage of all picking baskets and other containers, and a thorough spraying of the trees, all of which are necessary for the production of clean apples, and the growers are requested to cooperate to the best of their ability in following these control practices. These measures will be discussed in detail and a definite control program presented at this meeting on Thursday evening at Camden, notices of which have been mailed from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, and it is expected that a large crowd of fruit growers will be in attendance to take part in this important topic for the production of better apples in this section of the county.

GYM WILL BE READY SOON

Women's College Building Will Be Ready for New Term

The new gymnasium at the Women's College, University of Delaware, will be completed this week or early next week and will be in readiness for use of the students when college opens for the new term on September 22.

This building has been erected by Hoover and Co., contractors, of Philadelphia, with an appropriation of \$150,000 made by the last Legislature. The Legislature cut the amount asked for, which was \$190,000, to \$150,000, and, consequently, some changes had to be made in the original plans. The building has been constructed so that a wing can be added when more money is available.

The students have never had a regular gymnasium and one has been badly needed for years. In connection with the gymnasium there is also a modern swimming pool.

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, who has been abroad since the middle of July on business in connection with the Foreign Study Plan, under which a group of students are sent to France each year, has returned home and was in his office Tuesday. Mr. Wilkinson will start arrangements at once for receiving this year's freshman class.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will resume their monthly meetings on Thursday evening, September 11, at 7.45 o'clock, in the prayer meeting room, under the group leadership of Mrs. Mark P. Malcom. A full attendance is requested.

14,081 MORE CARS PASS INSPECTION

Total Now 47,746 Following Sixth Week of Auto Safety Campaign

During the sixth week of the safety campaign under the auspices of the Secretary of State in cooperation with the Delaware Safety Council, 14,081 additional cars were approved and received the official red windshield sticker.

This brings the total number of inspected and passed cars up to 47,746, or 1 per cent of the total registered in this State. This is 10 per cent more than was inspected in 1929 and is believed to be the largest percentage ever inspected in a State campaign.

Number cars inspected, 47,746. Number cars out of State, or owners cannot be located, 508. Number cars granted extensions, 155.

Total cars accounted for, 48,409. Total per cent cars accounted for, 92 per cent.

Total cars registered, 52,682. Total cars not accounted for, 4,273. Total per cent cars not accounted for, 8 per cent.

Continue Inspection Stations

Every effort will be made to reach the operators of the cars not at present accounted for. A reasonable assumption is that these cars are in the worst operating condition and constitute the greatest highway menace from a physical point of view.

A majority of the official inspection stations have been continued under the general contract entered into with the State at the beginning of the campaign, July 15, with the exception that an inspection charge of not more than 50 cents is permitted.

SIX NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS READY

Will Be Placed in Use for New School Term; State Funds

When the Delaware schools open for the new term this week and next there will be six new buildings placed in operation throughout the State while two other buildings will have new annexes placed in service for the first time.

There are two of the new buildings located in each of the three counties while both new annexes are located in Kent County.

Of the new buildings the largest is the Alfred I. du Pont School in the city of Wilmington. The other building in New Castle County is a grammar school at Minkquade.

In Kent County Harrington will have a new Junior-Senior high school and Clayton will have a new Grammar school. The present buildings at Smyrna and Dover will have eight-room annexes to be placed in service.

A large building at Georgetown will be opened for the first time this year. In addition to the junior-senior high school, this building will also house the demonstration school which is being carried on through private aid to increase the teaching efficiency in this State.

Milford will have a new building and it will be confined to the junior and senior high school work. This building is a handsome structure located along the Southern approach to the town.

All of these buildings and annexes have been built largely with funds by the State. The construction of other buildings to be ready for use next year is now in progress.

Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, expressed himself as being very well pleased with the progress being made in school building construction in Delaware. It is expected that the next session of the Legislature will make further provision for the continuance of this building program.

ATWATER KENT AUDITION

Local candidates in the Atwater Kent Audition will be selected next week. The State candidates will be heard about the middle of October over Station WDEL, when representatives will be chosen for the National Atwater Kent Audition. A young man and a young lady are to be chosen as local representatives, but so far only two candidates have entered the contest—Robert Strahorn and Wesley Dempsey. Any persons desiring to enter for the local audition are requested to communicate with Miss Nell B. Wilson, Newark, who is chairman of the Newark committee. Full information will be furnished.

Elkton

Thieves broke into the store of Taylor and Reynolds on East High street, in Elkton, Tuesday night and carried off a cash register. Authorities were notified early Wednesday morning. The cash register was found along the Pennsylvania railroad in the eastern end of the town. A number of checks were missing. The thieves have not been apprehended.

Daniel W. Henry, of Elkton, a World War veteran, and deputy court stenographer, has gone to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for surgical treatment of a tumor on his right shoulder.

Delancy Cameron, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cameron, of Elkton, is in a serious condition at Union Hospital, from injuries about the head and body received when thrown from a motorcycle on which he was riding with Isaac Bruce.

Two hundred teachers assigned to the schools in Cecil county, gathered in Elkton Tuesday for a two-day teachers' institute, with School Superintendent Howard T. Ruhl, presiding. Those who addressed the various meetings were E. Clark Fontaine, State Supervisor of High Schools; E. B. Fockler, school attendance officer; County Health Officer, Dr. C. A. Kane, and School Supervisors Crim, Reynolds, Black, Ebough, and Mrs. Manasse.

On charges of selling liquor and carrying a gun, Harry Shaw, of Fredericktown, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harry Burkins, and held in Elkton jail, awaiting a hearing.

Harold Murphy, a young boy of Chesapeake City, was arrested Saturday night by Officer Buckworth, on suspicion of attempting to rob the office of the Elkton Supply Company. When arrested the boy had a pair of steel knuckles and a stiletto in his possession. Two other boys of the same age, who were with Murphy, escaped and will be arrested later.

Joseph Deaks, 20, died in Union Hospital, Elkton, early Monday, and Joseph Deaks, 19, died at noon in the institution. Both resided in Kearsbey, N. J., and were cousins. In company with Stephen and James Deaks and Joseph Cusko, all of Kearsbey, N. J., they left that town in an automobile en route to Washington, D. C., to spend Labor Day. Everything went well until about two miles east of Conowingo, when John M. Marshall, of 2506 Dewey street, Philadelphia, on his way to West Virginia, it is alleged, attempted to cut in ahead of the machine driven by Joseph Deaks and struck the left fender, causing Deaks to lose control of his car, which crashed into a tree. The machine was wrecked and its occupants were injured and brought to Union Hospital. Stephen Deaks and James Deaks were cut and bruised. Joseph Cusko was only slightly hurt. Marshall was arrested and taken before Magistrate Cecil Ewing, of Rising Sun, who held him in \$500 bail for action by the coroner, Howard W. Green, who will hold an inquest Thursday. Undertaker Pippin, of Elkton, took the bodies to New Jersey for burial.

Summit Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Voshell were Allentown visitors on Labor Day. George Heavellow of Fernwood, Pa., and sister, Miss Laura Heavellow, of St. Georges were Monday callers with Mrs. Katharine Kane and family.

Mrs. Lewis Straughn and father, Mr. W. Thomas Golt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crompton, sons Albert and Charles and daughter Helen and Miss Evelyn Sentman of St. Georges were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt.

Mrs. Charles W. Kane and daughter Marjorie spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lewis, of Claymont, Del.

Mrs. Kate Hushebeck has returned to the home of her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McMullen of near Christianna.

Oscar Elliott and Miles Coverdale of Newark were Sunday callers with Mrs. Katharine Kane.

Pierce Aldrich and sister, Miss Nevada Aldrich, of Wilmington were week-end visitors with their sister, Miss Ruth Aldrich.

Mr. W. Thomas Golt and daughters, Miss Edith W. Golt, Mrs. Lewis Straughn and son, John W. Straughn, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Miss Leah Elliott has returned to her home in Newark, after a few days stay with her cousin, Miss Katherine Kane.

Mrs. Lewis Straughn, Mr. W. Thos. Golt, John W. Straughn, Miss Leah Elliott, Mrs. Katharine Kane and daughter, Miss Katharine Kane, visited Longwood Gardens, Pa., on Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Golt, sons Thomas and Billy and daughter, Miss Edith Golt, spent Sunday with Mrs. Golt's daughter, Mrs. Robert Howey and Mr. ton visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt and children were Sunday evening visitors with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Golt of McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kane and sons of Cedars were Saturday evening callers with his mother in the village.

Mrs. William Dickinson was a Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Au-

brey McMullen, of near Christianna. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paxson and mother, Mrs. Paxson, were Wilmington visitors Tuesday.

Forty-one dollars and thirty-five cents was cleared from the Supper held by the Ladies' Aid of Summit Bridge M. E. Church last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

The Misses Gladys and Dorothy Golt have returned to their home at McDonough, having spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. Flora Brooks, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook of Newark were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McCoy.

William Straughn of Penn's Grove, N. J., was a visitor Friday with relatives in and near the village.

William Bendler of Chesapeake City, Md., was a week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Bendler.

Mrs. Lewis Straughn and son, John W. Straughn, have returned to their home in Penn's Grove, N. J., after spending part of last week with her father and sister, Mr. W. Thomas Golt and Miss Edith W. Golt.

Nancy Kane is home after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lewis, of Claymont.

Middletown

Miss Effie Riley, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hopkins.

Mrs. Frank Hopkins and son, Lester, of Willow Grove, Pa., spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hopkins.

Miss Alma Watson and Virginia Birch have returned to their homes in Chincoteague, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hopkins.

Albert E. Ginn, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his brother, John E. Ginn and Mrs. Ginn over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. Carson Segelken had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Segelken and son Harry, of Oxford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gallagher, of Norwood, Pa., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Gallagher. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fouracre and Mr. and Mrs. E. Claude Fouracre motored to Petersburg, Pa., Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers Fouracre until Monday.

Francis D. Pinder, of New York City, was a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pinder. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd have returned home after a visit of several weeks in Poland Springs, Me.

Miss Helen Wiley had as a guest last week Miss Elizabeth Bell, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Harris and Mr. Harris in Rehoboth.

Mrs. H. M. Ullman, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. E. L. Miffin, of Ridley Park, Pa., visited Mrs. George W. Lockwood last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lockwood and Madame Morgan, of Bywood, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lockwood, of Germantown, Pa., were entertained over the week-end by Mrs. George W. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones and son, Frank, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Jones, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mermaid

The Boy Scout Troop No. 96 of Ebenezer M. E. Church entertained as their guests at their weekly meeting on Labor Day evening, Boy Scout Troop No. 94 of Red Clay Creek Church. During the evening games were played by the boys. Those who attended from Red Clay Creek were: Henry L. Gass, Scout Master; Merritt Armon, John Armstrong, Harry Harrington, Jr., Graves Roberts, Edgar Walker, and John Pierson; from Ebenezer, the Rev. S. J. Bradley, Scout Master; R. E. Atlick, Assistant Scout Master; Edwin Guthrie, Jr., Charles H. Davis, Joseph Cross, Edgar Eastburn, R. E. Atlick, Jr.

The Women's Missionary Society of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delsworth Buckingham at Hockessin. This is the first meeting of the society since June. The morning session was devoted to making garments for the Needlework Guild. Following the luncheon served by the hostess, a business meeting will be held.

Misses Gladys Hufnal and Dorothy Dennison from this community enrolled Tuesday as students of Beacom's Business College in Wilmington.

Miss Helen Collins spent the week-end and holiday in New York City.

Mrs. Lemuel Graves of near Hockessin is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bion Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Pennington and Miss Mildred Armstrong, of Roselle, and Miss Dorothy Benard and William Johnston, of Talleyville, enjoyed a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, over the week-end and Labor Day.

Misses Frances Dennison and Elizabeth Naudain have returned to their respective homes here after spending the past two months in Monroe, New York.

Frank Hufnal and Leon Hurst spent Sunday and Labor Day in Cambridge, Maryland.

Miss Helen Pennington resumed her duties Tuesday as first grade teacher in Manor Park School in Morrisville, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. David A. Reed who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derrickson, of Milltown, for the past week, returned to their home in Sweetair, Maryland, Tuesday. Mr. Reed was pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church for several years.

Bion Roberts in company with his sister, Mrs. George Slaughter, and Mr. Slaughter, of Marcus Hook, spent the week-end and holidays at the home of Mr. Roberts, of Koppel, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Colmery with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hufnal, Jr., spent the holiday at Woodland Beach, near Smyrna.

Harry J. Harkins, manager of the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pa., and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Harkins, have been spending several days at their home "Rock Spring Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stradley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, of Richardson Park, motored to Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday, where they remained over Labor Day.

Willard Jordan, son of John Jordan, attended the Air Races in Chicago.

Martin B. Pennington with Robert A. McLane, Jr., of Wilmington, left Wednesday morning for Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they will resume their studies in the University of Alabama.

CAREFUL MOTORISTS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Intensive campaigns are now being conducted throughout the nation to make the public highways safe for careful, competent and responsible motorists, and to banish the danger presented to life and property by the reckless.

It is to be hoped that the campaigns will be successful. But in the meantime, the careful motorists can themselves do much to lower the accident toll by expecting the other driver to do something dangerous.

In the words of Charles F. Kettering, Vice-President General Motors Research Corporation, "It has been my experience in a great many years of driving that if you will consider the other fellow is likely to do something which he may not do, it is a great safety factor. I believe that we should always be upon the lookout and expect that somebody will come out of every blind alley and make the wrong turn, because if we are assuming that, we are always on the alert and know just exactly how to stop and when to stop."

This is sage advice. When assuming all other drivers are capable, the most competent and careful driver is often powerless to avert an accident. And, when lives and property are destroyed, the blame is of only secondary importance.

Every state should do its best to formulate modern, enforceable and adequate traffic laws that will protect the careful and punish and eliminate the reckless. But until Utopian high-

way conditions arrive, we should all be pessimistic of the other fellow's ability at the wheel.

WE ALL PAY FOR FIRE

In 1926 fire accounted for the greatest loss in our history—\$560,000,000. The following year there was a decrease to \$464,000,000, and in 1929 the waste totaled \$473,000,000. Loss for the first part of 1930 has been higher than last year.

But one conclusion can be drawn from these figures—that a large part of our people are careless in regard to fire and indifferent to the results of their carelessness. This has bred the attitude of "Let the insurance company pay for it"—as if insurance companies had some means of getting funds with which to pay losses other than collecting them from their policyholders.

It is said that the factor of ignorance is responsible for an appreciable part of the waste. Yet any number of public and private organizations have given unremitting efforts, culminating each year in a "Fire Prevention Week," to educate the public in proper use of electricity, the danger of poor building construction, the need for care in handling refuse and the like. It is a telling commentary that often during "Fire Prevention Week" the loss will fall below the average, only to rise immediately after.

Our fire loss will go down permanently when the public realizes that every member of a community is financially penalized by every fire. Every citizen must pay for fire in higher insurance rates, in unemployment, loss of taxes, business depression or some similar way. We all contribute our share to America's gigantic annual fire waste.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Raw linseed oil is the only commonly available oil suitable for mixing paint for outside jobs on the farm, says the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Unless paint oil comes from a barrel or other container labeled "linseed oil" it probably is not the real thing. "Pure oil" and "boiled oil" do not necessarily mean linseed oil. Linseed oil that has been thickened or bodied by a heat-treatment (stand oil) is useful for mixing interior paints and priming coats for sealing the pores of concrete, plaster, or brick. Boiled linseed oil, meaning oil with which drying agents have been incorporated, can be used in paints where its dark color is not objectionable and when rapid drying is required. A little Japan drier is commonly used with raw oil to hasten the drying.

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Regular 25c
Victor Blend Coffee lb. 21c

Regular 35c
Acme Brand Coffee lb. tin 32c

We roast all Our Coffees in Our Own Roasteries. Enabling us to furnish you with Freshly Roasted Coffee Constantly.

ASCO Fancy Sweet Peas can 15c doz. \$1.75

New Pack Farmdale Early June Peas 2 cans 25c doz. \$1.45

These Prices are Exceptionally Low!

ASCO Maryland Tomatoes	2 med cans	21c	doz	\$1.20
Vine Ripened Tomatoes	3 med cans	25c	doz	95c
Sweet Tender Peas (11-oz size)	2 cans	15c	doz	87c
ASCO Tiny June Peas	can	21c	doz	\$2.50
ASCO Beans with Pork	3 cans	23c	doz	85c
New Pack Tender Red Beets	med can	12c	doz	\$1.35
New Pack ASCO Red Beets	Big can	14c	doz	\$1.55
ASCO Cooked Spinach	Big can	15c	doz	\$1.75
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans	can	12c	doz	\$1.35
Farmdale Stringless Beans	2 cans	25c	doz	\$1.45
Choice Cut Stringless Beans	2 cans	19c	doz	\$1.10
ASCO or Del Monte Asp. Tips	can	29c	doz	\$3.40
ASCO or Del Monte Sliced Peaches	Tall can	12 1/2c	doz	\$1.50
ASCO Calif. Apricots	Tall can	15c	doz	\$1.75
Delicious Calif. Apricots	Big can	19c	doz	\$2.20
ASCO or Del Monte Cherries	Tall can	23c	doz	\$2.65

ASCO or Del Monte Bartlett Pears	big can	25c
Delicious Hawaiian Pineapple	big can	21c
ASCO Finest California Peaches	can	20c
	doz.	\$2.40

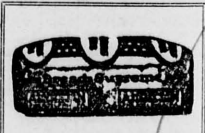
Continuing Our Big Flour Sale For the Balance of the Week!

Gold Seal Family Flour 12-lb bag 42c
5-lb bag 20c : 24-lb bag 84c

ASCO Baking Powdercan 5c, 10c, 20c
Royal Baking Powdercan 9c, 16c, 23c
Davis Baking Powdercan 7c, 12c, 20c
Rumford Baking Powdercan 9c, 17c, 32c
Vanilla or Lemon Extractbot 13c, 25c
Crisco or Snowdrift Shorteningcan 25c

Bread Supreme

Large wrapped loaf 8c



Victor Bread

Big Pan Loaf 5c

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

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A Few of Our Week-End Specials

Rump or Round Steaks or Roasts lb 35c
Sirloin Steak lb 45c: Fresh Pack can 29c:45c: Mushrooms

LEAN PLATE FRESH
Soup Beef lb 12 1/2c Ground Beef lb 25c

Fancy, Fresh Killed, Large Broiling or Small Frying Chickens lb 34c

Smoked Hams Large Size lb 27c: Small Size lb 29c

(Whole or Shank Half)

Whole Boiled Ham (in can) lb 49c
Spiced Luncheon Meat (Sliced) 1/2 lb 25c
Vinegar Pickled Boneless Pig Feet jar 20c, 43c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Authorities need a good rest, realizing that nothing is becoming a reality for parents to properly feed and play their child. The child's empty stomach is a cause of trouble. There are of proper time and no son is one. Lactation is difficult to know why the child per meal the night there not enough variety breakfast and appetizing. The best of one of fruit degree of cereal with a beverage roll with butter and a little ways in which Miss Inez S. of the National Board, suggests breakfasts:

Ready to Eat Toaster

Cooked Cereals Egg Timbale

Stewed

Scrambled Whole Wheat

DELICIOUS

For

The fall, w atmosphere and scape, offers a of us to enjoy does the war evenings invit and naturally of food. Offer whole meal, ju to build a fire. Then, too, we cred with pre or with carry sary.

Weiners and old stand-by f who like to ea will welcome t National Live Have Y

IN

In sad and dear son and Denney, Jr., September 6th No one knows No one know But we know t With sweet

When our tria Sorrow and more;

Jesus will mec Never to pa shore. Mothe

JR.

Labor Day w attendance at Council, No. 28 came but we s in-doors. Past president and d has had no p Some of the t about to be t We were g brothers from us a pleasing quest our pro

Que

LADY Bri the di servat not only sar ing, but has ally in the c eral years. don NewsC nounced the enjoys her d dinner just subjects do.

The Queen her guests, custom. She of lovely sm

With her she limits he of the cigare

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

BREAKFAST FOR CHILD IMPORTANT

Authorities agree that all children need a good breakfast. The child may not realize that the reason he gets restless and cannot study in the morning is because he has had little or nothing to eat. It is the duty of the parents to see that their children are properly fortified for the day's work and play. Teachers claim that in nearly every case of fainting at school the child has come to school with an empty stomach, and we know that this is a cause of eye strain.

There are two reasons for the lack of proper breakfasts—not enough time and no appetite. The first reason is one that can easily be controlled. Lack of appetite is more difficult to manage. First it is important to know why there is no appetite. Is the child perfectly healthy? Was the meal the night before too heavy? Is there not enough sleep? Do you have enough variety in the foods served at breakfast and do they look attractive and appetizing?

The best breakfast for any child is one of fruit juice, or fruit of the right degree of ripeness; a hot or cold cereal with whole milk; cocoa or milk as a beverage; toast or bread or a roll with butter; and a soft boiled egg and a little bacon. There are many ways in which this breakfast may be made to stimulate the child's appetite. Miss Inez S. Willson, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, suggests the following school breakfasts:

Menu No. 1
Orange Juice
Ready-to-Serve Cereal
Bacon Omelet
Toast Cocoa

Menu No. 2
Cooked Cereal with Dates or Raisins
Egg Timbale Bacon Muffins
Milk

Menu No. 3
Stewed Pears and Apricots
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Whole Wheat Toast Milk or Cocoa

DELICIOUS "EATS" SUGGESTED FOR THE FALL PICNIC

The fall, with its invigorating atmosphere and brightly painted landscape, offers a great incentive to many of us to enjoy the great outdoors than does the warmer weather. The cool evenings invite the building of a fire and naturally a fire brings thoughts of food. Oftentimes we do not want a whole meal, just enough for an excuse to build a fire and have a good time. Then, too, we do not want to be bothered with preparing the food to take or with carrying more than necessary.

Weiners and marshmallows are an old stand-by for fall picnics but those who like to eat in the open frequently will welcome these suggestions by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Have You Tried Cabob?

The cabob is delicious and as easily cooked as weiners. It is meat and onion cooked on a long pointed green twig. On the twig is put first a piece of bacon, an inch cube of beefsteak, another piece of bacon, then a ring of onion, then a slice of bacon, another cube of steak, more bacon more onion until three pieces of steak have been mounted on the stick. The cabob is then applied to the living red-hot embers, and the juices blend together and run back over the meat.

If you can take a frying pan along you may want to try a hot sandwich made of dried beef and tomatoes. Slice three or four fresh tomatoes and place in a hot buttered frying pan. Sprinkle with a little flour and salt and cook until tomatoes are soft and slightly brown. To this add 1 cup rich milk or cream and 1 cup chipped beef, pulled into small pieces. Cover pan and cook slowly until thoroughly heated and slightly thickened.

Scrambled eggs and bacon will always find favor with a picnic crowd. Cut the bacon into pieces about an inch square. Fry until crisp and then pour off the fat, just leaving enough to cook the eggs. Break the eggs into the pan, cook until done, season and you will have a delicious mixture of scrambled eggs and bacon.

A dessert with one of these meats is all that is necessary to complete the meal. One which is easily made consists of sandwiches made of graham crackers, one-third bar of sweet chocolate and two marshmallows. Put chocolate on graham cracker, toast marshmallows, place above chocolate and add second cracker.

FALL LUNCHEON MENUS SUGGESTED

Now that fall is here we again have the question of what to serve after the club meeting or bridge party. The following menus are suggested by Miss Inez S. Willson, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board:

Menu No. 1
Lamb and Pea Salad
Lattice Potatoes
Tiny Parkerhouse Rolls
Butterscotch Parfait Wafers
Coffee

Menu No. 2
Sweetbreads in Crustades
Buttered Asparagus
Hot Rolls
Boston Cream Cake
Coffee Tea

Menu No. 3
Jellied Beef
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Apricot Ice Cream Almond Cookies
Coffee

Menu No. 4
Ham and Chicken Tartlets
Rolls
Frozen Fruit Salad
Burnt Sugar Cake
Coffee

RIDGELY STAYS IN G. O. P. RACE

Will Continue Battle for Congressional Nomination; Is Dry Candidate

The following interview was given by former Senator Charles du Pont Ridgely, of Camden, this week.

"In remaining in the race for the Republican Congressional nomination, I am doing so in the belief that I am pursuing a course which is desired by my friends and supporters.

"From press reports I observe that I am not to be supported by the Republican organization of this State nor have any of the other possible candidates from Kent County been selected by the organization.

"I am a candidate for the nomination from Kent County and as such intend to remain in the race until the convention is over. Kent County has not had a Republican Congressman since 1902, 28 years ago, and the county is certainly due for some consideration as far as this nomination is concerned.

"In addition to myself there are many other men who could be selected as the candidate from Kent County, among whom are former Governor S. S. Pennewill, former Governor William D. Denney, former Senator J. Frank Allee and his son, James F. Allee, Jr., former Congressman Walter O. Hoffecker, Dr. L. S. Conwell and many others.

If the organization had any desire to place the nomination in this county they would find any number of suitable candidates available.

"I entered the race for this nomination two years ago and was backed by Kent County Republican organizations and on the eve of the convention, when I learned that it was desired to give Congressman Robert C. Houston one more term, I graciously withdrew from the race and supported Mr. Houston.

"At that time many of my friends and supporters were given to understand that I was to be supported for the nomination this year and accord-

ingly I announced my candidacy for the nomination more than a year ago. "Just what has happened to cause a switch in the plans as outlined two years ago, I am unable to say. I appreciate the fact that a large portion of those persons who supported me two years ago are for me in this campaign and many others have been added to their ranks.

"Efforts have been made to eliminate me from the Congressional race by placing me on the ticket for some other office. I was aware that such a change was not acceptable to my friends and supporters and have

steadfastly refused to enter into any such arrangement.

"Being a firm believer in the prohibition laws, I am making my campaign as a dry candidate. I have also made a study of the problems facing our national legislative body and am prepared to act on these problems in a manner that will best serve my nation, my State and my party.

"While I know that it is impossible to get the solid support of the Kent County delegation in the convention, due to organization manipulation, I am looking forward to having a large percentage of the delegates from this county in addition to some support

from Sussex and New Castle Counties.

"I do not wish to be considered as an anti-organization candidate as such is not the case. I believe I proved my party loyalty when I stepped out of the race two years ago in order to avoid party strife in an election where the selection of a President and Governor was involved.

"To withdraw again this year I believe would be eminently unfair to my friends and supporters as well as to the ideals of fair play insofar as Kent County is concerned."

FINE HIT-RUN DRIVER \$1,000 ON OLD CHARGE

It's a long road that never turns was manifested yesterday when Officer King, of the State highway police, took into custody Harry Alexander, for whom the State highway police have been looking since last October, after he ran his automobile into the team of Charles Kemp, on the State highway and then fled.

At the time of the accident, Alexander is said to have jumped from his car and disappeared by the time the police arrived. The officers took possession of the auto and have held it ever since.

Officer King received a tip that a man answering the description of Alexander was working in a factory at Wyoming, and was registered as Harry Kemp. When arrested, Alexander admitted his identity, and was brought to Dover, where he was arraigned before Magistrate H. Ridgely, who, after giving him a lecture on the offense, imposed a fine of \$1,000 and one year in the Kent County jail. The maximum penalty in such cases is \$5,000 fine and five years in jail.

INSTRUMENTAL CLASSES WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

The first meeting of the instrumental classes of the Middletown schools will be held on Friday morning in the school building. A preliminary meeting will be held on Wednesday morning with the parents and students interested meeting with Professor J. W. McFadden, the instrumental instructor.

Class instruction will be held in the schools this year on all instruments in the band and orchestra and in addition a band and orchestra rehearsal meeting once weekly. These classes will be held in the school building during school hours and will be a regular part of the school work, according to Superintendent Gilbert Nickle of the Middletown schools. Mr. Nickle is an ardent supporter of art and music in the curriculum of the modern school system.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of Mrs. Grace Rose who departed this life September 1, 1911. Twenty years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed, Mrs. J. Preston Rose.

To fatten the farm turkey for November 27 next, begin about the first of October, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At first feed just enough to keep the bird a little hungry, and gradually increase the feed until it gets all it will clean up three times a day during the week before killing. Some turkey growers feed equal parts of corn, wheat, and oats in the first part of the fattening period and gradually change to corn alone as the weather grows cooler. Old corn is a much better feed than new corn. The old corn should not be musty.

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The Press of Kells, Inc.
Newark, Delaware

Queen Mary Defies That 'Future Shadow

LADY Britons are overjoyed at the discovery that their conservative and beloved Queen not only sanctions cigarette smoking, but has even indulged habitually in the delicious weed for several years. According to the London News-Chronicle, which announced the happy fact, the Queen enjoys her cigarette after tea and dinner just as the humblest of her subjects do.

The Queen serves cigarettes to her guests, royally sanctioning the custom. She possesses a collection of lovely smoker's accessories.

With her customary moderation, she limits herself as to the number of the cigarettes she smokes daily.



Queen Mary

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware

Harry C. McSherry—Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1897.

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writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

The Widow's Emancipation Day

Labor Day this year was marked by an important occurrence which deserves more notice than it is likely to get. On this date the new State law of inheritance, which has been called a "new charter of women's rights," went into effect, revolutionizing the archaic system to which New York has hitherto clung, clarifying and simplifying the procedure of administration and ending the injustice from which widows were prone to suffer whose husbands had cut them off in their wills or died intestate.

The reform was long overdue. Briefly, it removes the arbitrary distinctions between the inheritance of real and personal property, concentrates inheritance in the more immediate relatives, increases the protection to widows and puts men and women on a complete equality as beneficiaries. The provisions of the new law were recommended by the Decedent Estate Commission after three years' intensive study and adopted last year by the Legislature.

Under the old law, modeled upon the English common law, which was concerned principally with preserving succession to realty, the widow exercising dower rights was entitled to the income from one-third of the real estate. The new law, if there is no will, gives her one-half of the real estate outright in case she has but one child, one-third outright if she has more than one, and all of it outright if there are no children and only remote relatives. She gets the first \$1000 of the personal property as her exemption instead of the first \$150, and in the absence of a will everything of this nature the estate contains up to \$20,000, if there are no children and the husband has left brothers or sisters, nephews or nieces. The old law prescribed that the widow divide all amounts above \$4000 with such relatives.

Provision is also made against the disinheritance of a wife by an unjust husband, correcting the old legal inconsistency which sent a man to jail for failure to support his wife, but permitted him to leave her penniless at his death.

This and the other provisions cited are merely samples of what the act contains, but they offer a fair picture of the immense improvement it embodies.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Causes of Motor Accidents

The New York Automobile Club recently completed an analysis of the causes of 100,000 automobile accidents that occurred in 1929. Slightly more than one-third resulted from right-of-way theft. One-fifth of them were caused by speeding, one-sixth by driving on the wrong side of the road, and a similar number by failure to give a signal, one-thirteenth resulted from cutting-in, and one thirty-third were caused by ignoring a stop sign. Of the fatalities resulting from these accidents, running off the road contributed one-tenth, speeding one-fourteenth, and passing another car at the top of a hill one-fifteenth.

If such an analysis were available for the country as a whole it would provide an excellent foundation upon which to revise traffic codes. It may be that the causes of accidents in New York are not the cause of accidents elsewhere, for traffic conditions are so abnormal in the southern part of that State that they furnish no basis for an analysis of conditions in the State as a whole. But if the most frequent causes of accidents were known, it should be far easier for traffic authorities to devise regulations for the protection of motorists and pedestrian than it is at present, when guesswork is the principal guide. If the New York analysis should stand up generally, the need for more stringent regulations to prevent "road hogging" would be immediately apparent.—Washington Post.

AMERICAN LEGION CONDUCTS CEREMONIAL AT COUCH'S BRIDGE

To commemorate the 153rd anniversary of the first unfurling of the American Flag in battle, the American Legion Department of Delaware held a brief but impressive ceremony at the monument at Couch's Bridge, Wednesday evening.

Six organizations responded to the call of the Buglers' "Assembly" while their colors were banked on either side of the monument as if to grasp renewed inspiration at this war-time baptismal font of Old Glory. It reminded those present of the time that they answered the call to defend their country as did the courageous Colonials a century and a half ago. The Posts and organizations in addition to a number of guests were:

Boy Scout Troop No. 2, of New Castle; J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, of Newark; Delaware Post and Auxiliary, No. 1, of Wilmington; Delaware Bugle and Drum Corps of Wilmington; Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Professor Harold Barker, of J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, of Newark, offered the invocation. Mr. Edward Couch, whose great, great grandfather lived in the mansion at the bridge at the time of the battle, gave a short address dealing with the event which was celebrated and an account of the Battle at the Bridge which led up to the Battle of the Brandywine. He complimented the Legion on holding the ceremony, thereby helping to perpetuate and give new meaning to those things for which the founders of this Republic were willing to sacrifice their all.

The Boy Scout Buglers of New Castle, played "Assembly," "To the Colors," "Retreat," and "Taps." The committee in charge of the ceremony

appointed by Major Duncan, Commander of the American Legion Department of Delaware were: John R. Fader, Commander of J. Allison O'Daniel Post of Newark; E. H. Naylor, Department Adjutant, of New Castle; Irvin Kirk, of New Castle; Edward L. Mulrone and Thomas W. Leonard, of Wilmington, and State Historian Ira S. Brinser, of Newark, chairman.

The simple yet magnificent ceremony conducted last evening was the outgrowth of a resolution offered at the Rehoboth convention last July to the effect that historic places and dates connected with National or Delaware history ought to have their meaning and their significance kept renewed in the minds of the people so that real love of country and homeland may be more universally appreciated.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Golt

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Golt, aged 51 years, wife of W. Gaylord Golt, who died at her home near Glasgow, Monday morning, took place from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, with interment in Bethel (Md.) Cemetery.

Mrs. Golt was born near Glasgow and had lived in the vicinity most of her life. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Georgetown. She is survived by her husband, W. Gaylord Golt, a son, Noble, and a daughter, Naomi.

She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Clara Titter, of Wilmington; Mrs. Flora Brooks, of Glasgow; Mrs. Mitchell Golt, of Macdonough; Mrs. Charles Ruess, of Longwood, Pa., and Mrs. William Pegan, of Wilmington, and three brothers, W. Fred Cavenier, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Harry of Summit Bridge, and Noble J. Covenier, of Bellefonte.

INFORMATION FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

11.14 to 11.56 period IV; 11.58 dismissal; 12.50 doors open; 12.55 roll call and dismissal for classes; 1.00 to 1.45 period V; 1.47 to 2.30 period VI; 2.32 to 3.15 period VII; 3.15 to 3.30 activity or remedial work.

Until September 30 all schedules will be one hour earlier.

The matter of schedules is for discussion in the conferences.

Schedules
In the Delaware Attendance Registers will be found the schedules for 1929-30 of the grade you are teaching. This might well be followed as a basis. If changes are necessary they may be worked out later. In this way you can have a definite starting point for your plans. Generally we have tried to have all subjects in the primary elementary school reciting at the same time so as to make for easier articulation between grades. To illustrate: if pupils are weak in fifth grade mathematics and can carry the work of the fifth grade in the other subjects, then this pupil may be able to get the work in arithmetic for which he is capable of doing in the fourth grade.

In the Junior-Senior High School where there is departmental work the schedule is necessarily made up on the basis of needs and approved selections of courses. Especially in grades 10, 11 and 12 some time on the part of instructors in these grades will be required for making such necessary adjustments as the enrollment demands.

Schedules of Staff Conferences—first and third Tuesday, 3.30 to 4.00.

In order that the Staff of the Newark School may have an opportunity of sharing each others thinking and study, as well as the experience and the power to solve problems, the following outline for conference is here submitted:

a. Problems of a routine nature for which a definite policy has already been established.

b. Problems of a summary nature in which a plan for a definite thing is agreed upon and then put into action and then checked as to results based upon this action.

c. Problems of an initiative nature in which facts and experiments as carried on in the class room are given to the group for their guidance. d. Problems of a pupil accounting nature. The spirit of this phase is based on the idea that communities and parents will appreciate efficiency in guidance and in helping pupils to help themselves. The problem of pupils' adjustment and progress is one which concerns all of us.

d. Problems of a purely informative nature—a review of the best in the current educational literature of the month as it applies to our own school and our own school problems and which has practical usefulness for us. f. Problems of an account of stock nature—"Where are we in the matter of results as set forth by standards of our policy? Of courses of study? From the viewpoint of a school whose purpose is to develop citizenship of the highest and best type."

Among the factors which prompted these several subdivisions, are these: That we all appreciate the work of our school and understand it better if we as a group get together at a definite time and do definitely, constructive things upon a definite underlying philosophy with a definite preparation, both in attitude and in study.

That a school bristles with problems to be solved if the school wishes to continue to exercise sound leadership and guidance for youth. One of the tests, therefore, of a growing professional staff is the awareness of the problems as they exist together with the constructive co-operative professional and loyal attitudes in solving them. The foregoing factors are simply schemes for organizing our efforts to select the problems which need first attention so that we may solve or adjust them and then go on to the next ones. Life is a series of solving problems.

Pupils daily schedules in the Junior-Senior High School. Presentation and discussion.

Pupils daily study schedule in the Junior, Senior and Elementary school. Presentation and discussion.

Discipline
A wise man has said that discipline's work is the correction of faults in such a way as to bring out all the true qualities of the child that it may sound each in its true place—those clear notes that produce a life of harmony. Dean Briggs of Harvard in speaking on this problem says: In the best teacher, also, is a personal force that inspires some with the desire of work and compels others to work till working becomes a precious, even a priceless habit of their lives. He does his own work, even the drudgery of it, with enthusiasm for it and for his calling. He corrects, chastens, guides, kindles, the love of learning and constantly he gives to eager eyes some glimpses of that high enjoyment to which learning and discipline may lead; but, the true teacher never sacrifices the discipline to any royal road of pleasure, nor to any royal road to learning.

Professor Hanus, the father of school administration in this country sets forth what the discipline of a school should be:

Public education should strive to

emancipate each pupil from external restraint and guidance and thus render himself directing, intellectually, morally and physically stable, alert, vigorous and active. Together with the instruction public education offers, it should therefore insist on a discipline throughout that is wise, kindly, and firm including appropriate punishments when needed. A discipline that insists on progressive conformity of conduct to insight, including habits of steady application and reasonable achievement.

Your application of these and other like principles of discipline to the life of the school is earnestly invited.

Playground and Playing Fields

The playground should be a very valuable co-operating auxiliary agency of the class room and general school work. To meet this aim the playground, in accord with the best thought and practice, is regarded as a regular school activity of instruction and supervision. This applies specifically to grades one to six and in our classes seven to twelve. From the fact that classes are in progress during the recess of grade six on the athletic field, sufficient interest will be taken to safeguard their privilege of the recess hour.

Fire Drills

In each room will be found a chart of traffic regulations for fire drills and routine traffic in the building.

Supplies

Supplies will be asked for by personal requisition each Thursday from 3.30 to 4.00. By your using the proper requisition form you will know definitely to what you are entitled and so will the office. These files are important in budget making and school costs.

Books are charged to the several members of the staff by this office. It is therefore necessary and very important that an accurate account of all books on hand, books issued, and books returned are carefully kept. A book inventory should be taken several times a year. Lost books will be reported to this office. A bill will be presented to the parent through the office.

Please not that each book: Should be stamped with the official stamp; date when issued to pupil; name of pupil to whom book is issued (in teachers own handwriting); condition of book when issued; when purchased; cost of book, which information may be obtained from the office.

Pupils Monthly Reports

The monthly reports are issued to all pupils on the fourth school day following the close of the previous month. At least two days previous to the distribution of the report cards, your list of those pupils having unsatisfactory marks, with your analyses of the problem and your constructive suggestions regarding the remedial procedure. The letters to the parents will then be made up and sent from the school office.

It is generally agreed that if a pupil is not doing the work, it is better to so advise the home at once rather than wait until the end of the month.

Problems: Reducing the absence waste. Better means of keeping parents informed of the work of the school and establishing a closer relation for bettering that work.

Teacher's Monthly Reports which will be issued the week of September 30 are for the purpose of summarizing the attendance for your grade and for summarizing a statement of the school system. This summary takes into consideration its characteristics, its problems, its appraisal of results, and suggestions. It will be noted that these requests for suggestions have been on our reports for the past four years and our mind is still open for new thoughts.

Telephone

Pay stations for telephone service on official business are provided in all school buildings. When it is necessary for you to call the office, please keep account of the calls and you will be reimbursed. The telephone numbers in the buildings, except the office phone, are unlisted so that you will not be unnecessarily called.

In order that the work of the school may suffer as few digressions as is possible, opinion strongly suggests that neither pupils nor teachers will be called to the telephone, except in cases of emergency. Please make this plain to your pupils together with the reason thereof. In all cases, however, the names and the number calling will be asked for your information. Five taps on the class room bell will mean that there is a telephone message in your letter box for you. In other than Newark calls, please use the pay stations.

Conferences

The time set apart for office conferences so that there is no interference with regular scheduled school duties, seems to be adequate. In order that my class room visits may not interfere with your class procedure, I would like to have you come to the office at the end of the day, excepting Tuesdays, to talk over the work at hand.

School Cafeteria

The school cafeteria will be open daily: Grades, 1, 2 and 3 11.20 to 12.00; Grades 4, 5 and 6, 11.40 to 12.15; Grades 7 to 12, 12.00 to 12.50. The cafeteria is operated and maintained for the purpose of supplying good wholesome food at a charge made on actual running expenses. Your constructive suggestions will at all times be welcomed.

LAY CORNER- STONE OF NEW SCHOOL

Ceremonies Held Late Monday Afternoon; Several Speakers

The cornerstone of the Alfred I. du Pont School, on the Concord Pike at Talleyville, a consolidated school which will take the place of four old schools and which was constructed with a fund of \$150,000 given by Alfred I. du Pont, was laid late Monday afternoon with ceremonies by the Grand Lodge of Delaware, A. F. and A. M., in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont, prominent educators and officials and several hundred residents of the community.

Dr. H. V. Holloway, grandmaster of the grand lodge, and superintendent of the State Board of Education, had charge of the ceremonies. Following the ceremony the members of the grand lodge, and others interested in the construction of the school were the guests of Edward M. Davis, Mr. du Pont's secretary, at a dinner at the Du Pont-Biltmore.

Dr. Holloway, before placing the cornerstone, said that cornerstones were always laid by builders of public buildings. The speculative masons, formerly operative masons, have charge of the work. The ceremony, Dr. Holloway pointed out, is highly symbolic and the tools used are symbolic. The square stands for justice, the level for equality, and the plumb for uprightness. "The cornerstone is always of the best material and laid with great care."

"This building is dedicated to the building of human character and manhood. Mr. du Pont, through Mr. Davis, became interested in the little Sharpley school on the Concord Pike, and now, through this interest, we have this splendid building which will serve this district through the consolidation of a number of small schools. Mr. du Pont's recognition of the need of a school here was very timely and I wish to express my pleasure in the laying of this cornerstone, both as the grand master of the Grand Lodge and as superintendent of the State Board of Education."

The Rev. Diston W. Jacobs, acting grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, then gave a brief prayer.

Frank L. Howard, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge, then read a list of the contents of the box that was to be placed in the cornerstone. They were a copy of the report of the State Board of Education, 1928-29; State School Law, 1929; School Directory, 1929-30; A. I. du Pont's letter to State Board of Education, indicating plans for erection of school building in Brandywine Hundred; extracts from the minutes of the State Board of Education about the A. I. du Pont school; State Board Resolutions effecting the consolidation of the Eight Square School, No. 6; Sharpley school, No. 7; Rockland school, No. 8; Point Breeze school, No. 98; pictures of the schools in the district consolidated; Morning News, Evening Journal, Every Evening, Labor Herald, Delaware Ledger, all of August 25, 1930; list of the first board of school trustees; and a list of the teachers, with their salaries; statement of the contract costs to date; annual report of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a silver Masonic emblem suitably engraved.

William L. Wingate, grand treasurer, then placed the box in the cornerstone.

Mr. Jacobs was then asked to speak and expressed deep appreciation for Mr. du Pont's gift of the school. He told of the necessity of teaching the children the importance of living a moral life as well as the necessity of teaching regular subjects, and said that particular attention should be de-

voted by parents at home in properly supplementing the school education with home training. He pointed out the increased need of education with the advance of science.

Mr. du Pont, who was standing nearby was then introduced to the audience by Dr. Holloway. Vigorous applause was given Mr. du Pont when he was presented.

David McMenamin, principal of the school, was then introduced. Grand Chaplain Jacobs closed the ceremony with a brief prayer. The doors of the school were then thrown open and the people were escorted through the modern designed elementary grade schools in the State.

The officers of the Grand Lodge who had charge of the ceremony were: Dr. Holloway, grand master; D. Raymond Keefer, deputy grand master; John P. LeFevre, senior grand warden; George Duffy, Jr., grand warden; John F. Robinson, grand secretary; William L. Wingate, grand treasurer; Fagan H. Simonton, senior grand deacon; Diston W. Jacobs, acting grand chaplain; Frank L. Howard, acting grand marshal, Major S. B. I. Duncan, grand marshal, is now with the rifle team of the National Guard at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Among the guests present were: Dr. Alexander E. Taylor, president of the Delaware School Foundation; C. E. Whitlock, superintendent of the southern division, Pennsylvania Railroad; Edward M. Davis, George Williams, president of the State Board of Education; Judge David T. Marvel, Geo. T. Maxwell, of Dover, and three members of the board of trustees of the consolidated district; William Springer, Jr., Herbert L. Chandler, and J. Earl Strickland.

Dr. Holloway and Mr. Davis made brief addresses at the dinner held after the ceremony in Wilmington. Those sitting at the head of the table were Dr. Holloway, Mr. Davis, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Whitlock, J. Pierre Cann, a member of the State Board of Education; Mr. Williams, Dr. Holloway spoke of the indebtedness of the State Board to Mr. Davis for the schools, as it was his idea that Mr. du Pont to make the splendid gift.

The school has eight class rooms, an auditorium and gymnasium combined, principal's office, and large and completely equipped cafeteria in the basement. It is located on ten acres of land with adequate space for playgrounds. The school will accommodate about 360 children.

The plans were prepared by Gilmer and Betelle, of Newark, N. J., under the direction of the Delaware School Foundation. D. M. Fontana was the general contractor for the building. The building is now complete and ready for use. A niche had been left in the corner of the building, and the cornerstone was slid into this and sealed with mortar.

DUTTON AND COBB WIN NEWARK GOLF

George E. Dutton, Jr., and A. B. Cobb won the two-ball foursome handicap medal play at the Newark Country Club, Monday, with a score of 65. Their gross score was 75 and handicap 11. Three teams tied for second place with a net score of 75, each team having a gross score of 90 and handicap of 15. They were E. H. Vogt and J. P. Armstrong; George L. Townsend, Jr., and P. L. Pie, Sr., and William Bradford, Sr. and William Bradford, Jr.

On Saturday three players tied for first place and split the prizes in the Knicker's handicap. Seventy-one was the number drawn. The scores of the three follow: H. G. Lawson, gross 84, handicap 20, net 64; Dr. A. J. Strickland, gross 93, handicap 22, net 71; P. L. Pie, Sr., gross 79, handicap 8, net 87.

KINDERGARTEN—Mrs. Malcom will open her Kindergarten September 15. For information call 61-J.

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CO-EDUCATION RATES MOST REASONABLE

For Catalogue Write or Call to See

CLARENCE A. SHORT, President

Dover, Delaware.

Mrs. Char last week at Lena Evans, Miss Evans in Newark.

Miss M. F. avenue, sailed day, August ticket of the Line, enroute

Messrs. I. Porter, Herl Ryan spent ton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Labor Day at

Mrs. Elizabeth Breneisen, c. n. guests of last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. family, of D. to White Cry

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W. A. Sing Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Geo. L.

Miss Cath Castle, spent with Mrs. W.

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Mrs. Mary spending sever Mrs. Bessie C

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Mrs. Husha early matron c visited Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. Labor Day in

Miss Blanch on Sunday fro boro, Del.

Miss Hazel in West Ches

Mr. and Mrs. Alkoon, Pa., and Mrs. of Lumbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. returned from Wildwood, N.

Mr. and Mrs. week-end gues Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, spent at the home of Sommermeier,

Mr. and Mrs. the week-end Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Labor Day hol guest of friend

Mr. and Mrs. week-end at both.

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James Thomp is spending a father, Daniel

Robert O. H J., spent the with his paren Nam E. Hayes.

Daniel Medi are visiting a grandmother, M

Miss Lillie V the home of M her home in Co

Miss Emma the Evans' co Point over the

Miss Helen G

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles L. Penny entertained last week at cards in honor of Miss Lena Evans, of Washington, D. C. Miss Evans is spending the summer in Newark.

Miss M. Robertson, of N. College Avenue, sailed from Baltimore, Friday, August 29th, on the S. S. Nantuxet, enroute for Jacksonville, Fla.

Messrs. Harold Murphy, Frank Porter, Herbert Murphy and Roland Ryan spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brown spent Labor Day at Hershey Park, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed and Mrs. Reba Bremisen, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret D. Cann last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and family, of Delaware Avenue, motored to White Crystal Beach last Sunday.

Miss Jane Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Roberts, has been visiting in Baltimore.

W. A. Singles spent the week-end in Amherst, Mass., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Baker.

Miss Catherine Ferriss, of New Castle, spent the Labor Day week-end with Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan.

Mrs. Elizabeth George attended the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Baltimore, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Rossi, of Wilmington, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Cataldi.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Haley and family, of Philadelphia; James Doyle and Margaret Doyle have returned home after touring Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Canada.

Mrs. Hushabek, of Elkton, formerly matron of the Red Men's Home, visited Mrs. John Frick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Messick spent Labor Day in Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Blanche Malcom returned home on Sunday from Camp Otonka, Dagsboro, Del.

Miss Hazel Malcom visited friends in West Chester, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eckroth, of Altoona, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland, of Lumbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Tryens have returned from their vacation spent at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sheaffer were week-end guests at the Hotel Carlton, Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burbank, of Chicago, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sommermeier, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent the week-end and holiday visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Worrall spent the Labor Day holiday at Rehoboth as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waples spent the week-end at their cottage in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Frank Smith, who has been spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Lucy Worrall, has left to spend some time with relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Herbert Henning, who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Young, of Middleburg, Va., has returned to her home. Mrs. Henning was joined this week-end by her husband, who returned with her Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham spent the week-end at their cottage in Rehoboth.

Miss Katherine Hubert spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings at Atlantic City.

James White spent the week-end with friends in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and family spent the week-end in Rehoboth.

Miss Agnes Frazer was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, at their cottage on the Elk River.

Misses Elizabeth Eubanks and Louise Burke, who have been spending the month of August at Pigeon Cove, Massachusetts, will return to their homes this week.

James Thompson, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending some time with his father, Daniel Thompson.

Robert O. Hayes, of Verona, N. J., spent the week-end and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes.

Daniel Medill and George Medill are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Philena Medill.

Miss Lillie Willis spent Sunday at the home of Miss Lillie M. Steele, at her home in Conshohocken, Pa.

Miss Emma Willis was a guest at the Evans' cottage at Henderson Point over the week-end.

Miss Helen Gregg returned to her

studies at Coomb's University of Music, in Philadelphia, this week. Miss Gregg is entering her third year as a student at the school.

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, who has been spending part of the summer abroad in the interests of the Foreign Study Plan, which the University sponsors, has returned to his duties here at the University. Tuesday Mr. Wilkinson took up his activities in connection with the opening of the college with freshmen week in the near future.

Miss Bonnie Walker left Labor Day to assume her duties as teacher in the Consolidated School at Hollyville, Delaware.

Mr. F. G. Scott and daughter, Verna, of Baltimore County, Md., have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Walter Geist.

Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Daugherty and children have returned after spending the summer in Maryland and West Virginia.

Jack Geist has returned home after spending a month in Baltimore County.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews and family spent the week-end and Labor Day in Easton, Md., with their daughter, Mrs. Elsworth Rowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy, of Academy street, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danby and children, Winnie, Lillian, Jean and George, Jr., spent the week-end on a motor trip to Hazelton and other points in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Leona Allen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Cristadoro, East Park Place.

Mrs. Frank S. Palmer, who has been very sick at her home on East Main street, is slowly recovering and able to be out again.

Mrs. Margaret Greyson and Miss Mary Frame of Pleasant Hill, Md., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Freyson's daughter, Mrs. F. S. Palmer.

Mrs. Martin F. McCallister is still confined to her home on East Main street, on account of illness.

Mrs. Mary Frame of Pleasant Hill, Md., is visiting with Mrs. M. F. McCallister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. F. S. Palmer.

Miss Naudine Casperson of Miami, Florida, is visiting Mrs. Ernest Frazer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch spent the week-end at the Delaware Water Gap.

Miss Eunice George and Mr. Ernest George spent the week-end and Labor Day with their sister, Mrs. Ernie Sarianne of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrow, Mr. Wm. Barrow, and Mrs. John Barrow returned on Wednesday from a vacation spent in northwestern Pennsylvania. While away the party visited Watkins Glen.

Clifford Shearer left on Labor Day for Canada and Niagara Falls, where he will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Miss Gertrude McGill and Mr. Wm. P. Shinn of Mt. Royal, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith.

Miss Ethel Brown and Mr. Frank Smith motored to Gettysburg, Pa., Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tweed and the Misses Ethel Gregg and Elizabeth Tweed spent the week-end in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strong and family of Philadelphia spent last

week-end with Mrs. Walker L. Fell of East Park Place. Mrs. Strong was accompanied home by her sisters, Misses Katharine and Dorothy Fell, who will spend the week in Philadelphia.

JOLLS AND PIE WIN GOLF TROPHIES MONDAY

Sixty-six golfers Monday competed in the North East River Country Club's contest for the Senator's Cup given by Senator Millard F. Tydings, one of the organizers.

Other handsome trophies stimulated the competitive spirit, and representatives of eleven clubs took part. The clubs represented were: the du Pont Country Club and the Rock Manor Club of Wilmington, Fort Elfsburg Club of New Jersey, Army-Navy Club and Panama Canal Club of Washington, D. C., Tome Golf Club of Port Deposit, Newark Country Club, Talbot Country Club of Easton, Md., Edgewood Arsenal Golf Club, Concord Country Club of Delaware, and the Woodland Club, Boston, Mass.

The Senator's cup was won by William P. Whitaker, of the home club, with a gross of 88, handicap 30, net 58. Second handicap prize, a leather golf bag, presented by J. Edward Kidd, was won by E. P. Jolls, of Newark, with a gross 92, handicap 25, net 67. Low gross was won by Charles Pie, of Newark, who took away a set of wooden clubs presented by President Day. The driving competition for a matched pair of golf clubs, presented by Beveridge, was taken by Lieut. Commander Grosskopf, of Fort Hoyle, Md., with a drive of 280 yards. The ladies' net prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Whitaker, and was a handsome silver pitcher, presented by J. J. Minster, of Elkton. The ladies' low gross prize, a bag and a dozen balls, presented by Mr. Whitaker, was won by Mrs. Wyndham, of du Pont Country Club, with 104 for the 18 holes.

COUNCIL MEETING

At a meeting of Town Council last night it was decided to have only one clean-up day each month, Wednesday, September 24, being the date set for this month. Everybody is requested to put trash boxes out the night before or very early in the morning.

The town engineer reported progress being made on the street work was satisfactory and practically all finished with the exception of some little extras.

The placing of a larger water pipe on Race street is under consideration. Several complaints have been made about the silent policemen at the street intersections being out-of-date and unsatisfactory, and Council decided to replace these with stop and slow signs.

POULTRYMEN VISIT EXPERIMENT STATION POULTRY PLANT

Seventy poultrymen and women from the Dagsboro community were visitors at the Delaware Experiment Station with which pullets are being last week. The party arrived about noon and were served a picnic lunch furnished by W. V. Steen, owner of Steen's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. The poultrymen in the party were those supplying hatching eggs for the Steen Hatchery located at Dagsboro, Delaware. Mr. Steen has made a practice of giving these poultrymen a picnic each summer so this year he decided to make the outing educational as well as recreational, and brought the party to the Agricultural Experimental Station Farm.

After the picnic lunch, Director C. A. McCue briefly outlined the poultry experimental work underway at the Station. The visitors then made a tour of the poultry plant where the details of the various experiments were explained by A. E. Tomhave and C. W. Mumford, who are in charge of the experimental work.

The poultrymen were especially interested in the selection, feeding and management of the breeding flock as practiced at the Station Plant. The main business of these poultrymen is to supply hatching eggs to hatcheries and they are vitally interested in anything that will improve their breeding flocks.

The different methods used in rearing chicks at the Poultry Plant attracted considerable attention. The success with which pullets are being reared in confinement was a revelation to many of the visitors as this method of rearing pullets is not extensively used in the Dagsboro section.

All of the poultrymen were keenly interested in the method of preparing the germinated oats which are used at the Station Plant in place of succulent green food. Supplying the breeding for most poultrymen, and the use of germinated oats insures a continuous supply of succulence.

The inspection of the plant was completed about 5 o'clock and the visitors then made their return to Dagsboro in the school busses which had been supplied for transportation.

OPENS DANCE SEASON WITH BROWNAGLE'S ORCHESTRA

With the signing of Ted Brownagle and his Victor Recording Orchestra, the Co. E Club announces that it has completed plans for its gala opening dance which will be an informal affair in the State Armory, Elkton, Md., Friday evening, September 12, from 9 till 1, standard time.

This band appeared in Elkton twice last year. Its return engagement is

by popular request. For this reason the Co. "E" Club feels that it is securing the most fitting orchestra with which to open its season. In returning the signed contracts, Brownagle stated that he felt this engagement was a compliment to his band and that they would strive to put over an even better brand of music than they have been doing through this past season.

"Ted" Brownagle besides leading the orchestra plays many saxophone numbers and also sings in the trio. In addition he plays sixteen reed instruments, his feature number being "Johnson City Rag," which he renders on two saxophones.

Friday's dance will be the first of a series of dances which will be continued every month until next June in the Elkton Armory. Last year's series reached a climax when Jean Goldkette's Casa Loma Orchestra, the best dance band to appear in this section of the country last season, performed for the Easter Cotillion. Among others who appeared here last year were Al Hollander and his Orchestra, Oliver Naylor and his Orchestra, Abe Neff and his Orchestra and the Purple and Gold Dance Band.

According to present plans bookings will be chosen from this array as well as Lloyd Major and his Orchestra, Jack Lederer and his Maryland Country Club Orchestra, Peck Mills and his Marylanders and the Bucknell Blue Band. Then, too, the Co. "E" Club hopes to arrange a return engagement for Goldkette's Casa Loma Orchestra as well as Mal Hallet and his Band.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT

The following is the report of the

Visiting Nurse for the month of August:

Kinds of Cases	No. Visits
Prenatals	4 10
Deliveries attended	4 41
Maternities	4 14
Enteritis	4 37
Intestinal Disorders	1 18
Diabetes	1 26
Sciatic	2 12
Kidney Diseases	2 9
Miscellaneous	9 43
Treatments	97
No. visits	271
Nursing	218
Advisory	53

State Work

Quarantined one case of measles. Delivered 9 birth certificates. Held one T. B. clinic first Monday of each month, 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Held 4 babies' clinics, each week 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.; average attendance, 45.

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J. E. DOUGHERTY, Secretary

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THE SENSATIONAL VAMPIRE MYSTERY PLAY DRACULA

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Monday, September 8th, 1930

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 8 P. M.
Instruction in Ballroom Dancing and Assemblies with Orchestra

Children's Classes Begin 10 A. M. Saturday, September 20th
Baby Class on Friday Afternoons at 2 P. M.

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Marie Lawnes Jackson, Ballet
Byrd Dougherty, Tap
Placido de Montolio, Rhythms, Physical Training

The Co. "E" Club

Presents

"TED" BROWNAGLE

And His

VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS

for the

Gala Opening Dance

Friday Evening

Sept. 12, 1930

9 'till 1

STANDARD TIME

AT

State Armory

ELKTON, MD.
INFORMAL
Subscription \$2.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lean Smoked Hams, whole or half... lb. 27c
Tender Round Steak... lb. 35c
Fresh Ground Beef... lb. 35c
Tender Beef Liver... lb. 23c
Fancy Chuck Roast... lb. 19c
Roast Shoulder Lamb... lb. 21c
Meaty Stewing Lamb... lb. 15c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders... lb. 23c
Fresh Fruit and Produce at Attractive Prices.

161 POULTRY FARMS REPORT

Over 46,974 Chickens Were Entered in Delaware Egg Record Club for July

One hundred and sixty-one poultry farms were recorded in the monthly report of the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club for July. This report, prepared by H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman, is being mailed this week to the club members in New Castle county by County Agent, Ed William, Jr. In the data presented, over 46,974 chickens were entered and the highest average production of 13.6 eggs per bird goes to the pullet flock of the state while the hen and mixed flocks average 12.0 eggs each.

One year ago the averages were 13.3 per pullet, 11.9 for hens and 13.2 for mixed flocks. The highest average flock production noted for July was 21.5 eggs in a flock of 98 pullets, while a small hen flock of 128 birds was on the low end of the production scale with an average of 1.5 eggs per bird.

Mr. Palmer suggests the following for culling flocks:

When to Cull

The best time to cull the layers is during the months of July, August and September. During these months it is easiest to read nature's evidence that tells which hens have been good layers and which have been poor layers. The hens that begin laying first in the fall and winter continue to lay longest the following summer and fall are the best layers. It is the hens that stop laying early in the season, molt and loaf all summer that lay the fewest eggs. Summer culling then is nothing more than picking out the hens that have stopped laying and show signs that they have not nor never would lay very much.

Give the Layers a Chance

Do not attempt to cull a flock of layers until you consider how they have been treated during the past three months. No matter how good the layers are, if they have not been well fed with a good laying ration, well watered and housed they cannot lay eggs, and will therefore look like culls. Many other factors such as moving the birds from one house to another—Good layer: Bleach white. Infestation of lice and mites, crowding in the house, sudden change of feed or method of feeding will stop the birds from laying, throw them into a molt and make it difficult to tell the good ones from the poor ones. So first give the birds a chance. Feed heavily with a good laying ration and care for the flock well for at least one month before attempting to cull. You will be surprised at the increase in eggs.

Points Used in Culling

Comb—Good layer: Plump, bright red, waxy. Poor layer: Shrunken, scaly, pale.
Eye—Good layer: Large, oval, prominent. Poor layer: Small, round, dull, sunken.
Vent—Good layer: Large, moist, bluish white. Poor layer: Small, dry, puckered, yellow.
Beak—Good layer: Bleach white. Poor layer: Yellow.
Legs—Good layer: Flat, bleached white. Poor layer: Round, yellow.
Wing feathers—Good layer: Molted late. Poor layer: Molted early.
Pelvic bones—Good layer: Wide apart, thin, pliable. Poor layer: Closed, thick, stiff.
Abdomen—Good layer: Full, deep, soft. Poor layer: Sunken, shallow, hard.
Body—Good layer: Deep, rectangular. Poor layer: Narrow, shallow.
Breast—Good layer: Deep, prominent. Poor layer: Shallow.
Back—Good layer: Broad, flat, long. Poor layer: Narrow, fatty, round.
Skin—Good layer: Thin, silky, loose. Poor layer: Thick, rough, tight.
Appearance—Good layer: Healthy, intelligent. Poor layer: Angry, unintelligent.
A hen should not be judged on any one of the above points alone. All points should be carefully considered. For example, a hen may have a bad head and eye and still be a good layer, or she may have a deep breast, and yet be no good. But if you will consider all points before making your decision, you will judge the bird right.
If you are unable to cull your own flock, it will pay you to hire some qualified person to do it for you at least twice during the summer—once in late July and again in early September. The cost of the feed that the culls eat in one week will more than pay for the cost of culling.
If you wish to have your flock officially culled and blood treated by the State, write to the Poultry Department, State Board of Agriculture, Dover.

Keep More Old Hens

There is a general feeling among Delaware poultrymen that pullets in their first year are more profitable than hens. Many farmers systematically sell their old hens every year and replace them with pullets that have not been culled at all. This is a serious mistake, because many hens in the average flock could be kept with more profit than some of the pullets that are used to replace them. A far better plan is to keep the best hens and cull the pullets more carefully.

Generally eggs from hens produce

much better chicks than eggs from pullets. This fact is realized by every commercial hatchery. The hatchery industry in Delaware has grown rapidly during the past five years and has created a home market for millions of Delaware eggs at a substantial premium over top Philadelphia quotations. There is an increasing demand for hatching eggs of good quality, especially for eggs from hens of the heavy birds for fall and winter broilers. Some of the commercial hatcherymen are planning to pay a bonus on hen eggs to encourage the keeping of more hens.

Rats are particular about food served to them in traps. Bread or doughnuts should be fresh, as rats will usually ignore them if even a little stale. Raw or cooked meats, bacon, fish, apples, melons, tomatoes, carrots, and nut meats also are good baits. Cheese is an excellent bait for mice, but is generally not attractive to rats. Use fresh baits and change them daily. A variety of baits used in successive traps gives better results than only one kind of bait. Baits are sometimes made more attractive to rats by sprinkling oats, corn meal, or powdered milk lightly over the trap.

nees of thrilling competition are expected to provide greatly enlarged facilities for the camp at the beginning of next summer.

Never discuss a child's eating habits with others in his presence.

Oily cloths used in polishing floors and woodwork are a serious fire risk and should either be destroyed immediately after use or kept in a tightly covered fireproof container.

Crisp cookies are wholesome in the

school lunch box. If you have a recipe, send for Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F "Home Baking." You will also find in it good recipes for doughnuts, for biscuits, muffins, popovers, and various kinds of cake, as well as directions for making yeast bread.

Delaware Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Milford—New storage and general utility building nearing completion for State Forestry Nursery.

Greenwood will construct water supply system.

Wilmington—Joseph S. Hamilton Co., rushing brick and stone work on addition to du Pont building.

Newark—Paving completed on Appleton road to Maryland line.

Claymont—Traction Company resurfaced Philadelphia Pike between tracks.

Wilmington—\$14,175 paid for site for new school bounded by Conrad, Third, Adams and Monroe streets.

Milford—Uniform garbage collection system planned.

New Castle—William Penn School, being erected on Hermitage Farm plot, will be completed by October 1.

Newport golf course completed at Newport Playground.

Georgetown—Pavement below this city to Maryland line being widened.

Wilmington—Proposed municipal

stadium will be erected in Brandywine Park near Eighteenth and Van Buren streets.

Wilmington—Tower Hill School getting addition.

Dover may get new post office.

Milford—New junior and senior high school nearing completion.

Dover—Misspillion River to be improved for navigation purposes.

Wilmington—Artisans' Savings Bank building going up on Market street near Fifth.

Dover—Citizens Budget Company will open local unit in Legion at corner of State street and the Green.

Wilmington—Workhouse power plant to be enlarged.

Farmhurst—Bids received for construction of driveways at three new buildings being erected at Delaware State Hospital.

Seaford—Seaford Boarding School opens on Seaford-Middleford road.

Wilmington—Pyrites Company secures permit to construct copper precipitating plant at their plant on Christiana avenue.

Richardson Park—Playground equipment to be installed at Richardson Park School.

Wilmington—St. Andrew's boarding school for boys, between Noxentown Pond and Silver Lake, will be finished early this month.

FLOYD STILLINGS, World Series Rodeo Contender, risks his life on SNOWBALL



SHARK IRWIN, Cheyenne and Pendleton Champion, who will appear at the World Series Rodeo, Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

Rodeo Champions Prepare To March on Philadelphia

Rodeo riding is one sport left in the world in which the contestants are professionals by classification and amateurs at heart. There isn't a rider or roper in the 200 top hands who will battle it out for the world championship of the World Series Rodeo, to held between September 10 and September 20 at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, who takes greater pride in the gold he wins than in the winning of the gold.

The thrill of winning, the glory of rating as top hands, lure these riders into the arena.

They will soon begin coming to Philadelphia at their own expense; they will maintain themselves throughout the rodeo, and pay their way home. If they are hurt, it's their own misfortune—they pay the bills. The only remuneration they receive is the prize money they win in the ring.

Ranking golf professionals are able to make \$40,000 or more a year for smacking a little white ball around the links. Prize fighters make huge sums for indulging in a few minutes of training and a few minutes of combat in the ring. Home run kings draw salaries larger than those of the President of the United States, . . . and, among these, even the prize fighter is rarely seriously injured.

But a rodeo rider takes his life into his own hands every time he climbs the saddle on a bucking, wild-eyed bronk, or vaults from the saddle in that most thrilling of accomplishments, steer wrestling. He flirts with injury in steer riding, which is only slightly less strenuous than bronk riding.

These top hands stay in the game for the love of it, and for the thrill of taking a chance. Like every other competitive sport, rodeo riding has its Babe Ruth, its Bobby Jones or—

at the moment—its Max Schmeling. But even they do not approach the earnings of Ruth, and their reign in most cases is not nearly as long as the career of a ball player or a fighting champion.

One of the best of the top hands, Bob Crosby, will be out of the competition this year. He sustained a broken leg at a rodeo in the West this summer, and will be out of the game until next season. But there are always others to take his place—or that of any rider.

There is, for example, Pete Knight, who will enter the lists at Philadelphia. Pete recently won the championship at Cheyenne's Frontier Days. Last year he won the bronk busting title at the World Series Rodeo in Madison Square Garden, New York—what annual series, like the coming event in Philadelphia, is presented by the Madison Square Garden Corporation under the direction of Allen Brannin.

Pete Knight is a Canadian rancher and cowboy, who broke into the rodeo game several years ago at the Calgary, Can., Stampede. He is a medium-sized, sturdily built chap, so quiet that he seldom gets away from "Yes" and "No." But when someone asks him to ride a bad horse, the answer is always "Yes."

Pete will be up against stiff competition from Bobby Askins and Shark Irwin, to mention only two. Askins, who hails from Ismay, Mont., is a seasoned rider and winner of many a first prize on the great rodeo circuit. He won the championship at The Garden in New York in 1928.

The Philadelphia rodeo offers many thousands of dollars in prizes. It will be held for the benefit of Camp Happy, the city's summer camp for undernourished children. The proceeds of the ten nights and four mat-



FISH AND SEA FOODS

LAMBROS Sea Food Restaurant
217 W. 9th Street
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Full Course Luncheon

55c

11 to 2:30

TABLE-D'HOTE DINNER

75c

5 to 8:30

SPECIAL

SUNDAY DINNER

Choice of All Foods at Popular Prices

CHARLES MARTOS, CHEF—Mr. Martos was formerly connected with the famous Boothby and Walters Sea Food Restaurant in Philadelphia.

NOTE—Mr. Lambros is not affiliated with any other restaurant in Wilmington.

IF HEALTH IS YOUR GOAL GIVE NATURE A "BREAK"

By William F. Foley
(Famous Trainer and Coach of the Central High School, Washington, D. C.)

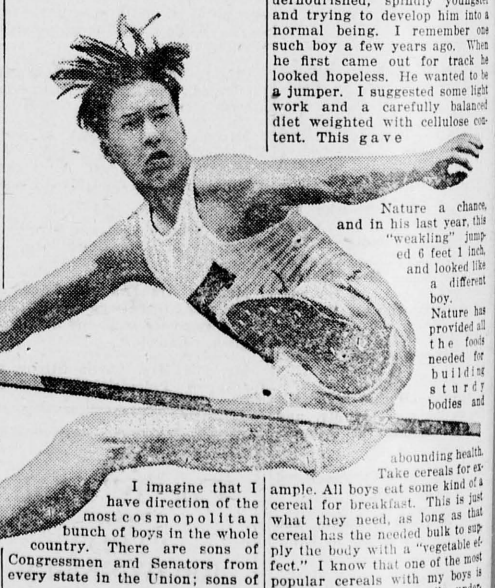
TRAINING theories are all right, I guess. Surely, I've had my share. But in the long run, I've found that helping Nature along, instead of trying to change her or improve on her, is just about the best policy. I've seen all kinds of lads come into my gym—little ones, big ones, skinny ones, and fat ones—and I have found that the boys who turned out best were the ones who were allowed

offer one of the best methods of getting this necessary cellulose into the system, provided that they have the necessary cellulose to give the required "vegetable effect."

found some of the poorest physical specimens to be representatives of the richest families, while some of the finest types were sons of relatively poor folk. My greatest joy is taking an undernourished, spindly youngster and trying to develop him into a normal being. I remember one such boy a few years ago. When he first came out for track he looked hopeless. He wanted to be a jumper. I suggested some light work and a carefully balanced diet weighted with cellulose content. This gave



COACH FOLEY



to develop normally, without any high pressure pushing beyond their natural limits.

Unlike trainers in colleges, the material I get is completely "raw"; and sometimes it's cruder than one would imagine. My boys are just commencing to take up some form of track athletics, and nearly all of them are woefully ignorant of what to eat or how to treat their bodies. Realizing this, and also the further fact that if they do develop into record breakers it will be later, in their college years, I never hurry them. I am proud of the fact that I have never "burned out" an embryonic athlete—never hurried a boy along so fast that he was kept from reaching his full stride later in life.

In thirty-four years you get a huge respect for the part the stomach plays in a youngster's development. Mistreat the stomach, and his whole development is retarded. A growing boy, eating as he will all sorts of things, should have plenty of cellulose in his food. By that I mean the roughage or bulk that is supplied by leafy and fibrous vegetables and certain cereals. These latter, I have observed, are most popular with adolescents; and they do

EDITOR'S NOTE
"Bill" Foley, justly called the Dean of American track, has done more to place secondary school athletics on their present high plane than probably any other trainer in the annals of sport. We asked him to give us the benefits of his 34 years experience in improving the physical well-being of thousands of boys. We believe his story is one of the most interesting and helpful it ever has been our privilege to present.

—Editor.

Navy and Army officers, and sons of diplomats from every country on the face of the globe. Central High is a public school, so we get boys from all stations of life—and the gym is the great common denominator. There they are all just "boys," and there I have

ample. All boys eat some kind of cereal for breakfast. This is just what they need, as long as the cereal has the needed bulk to supply the body with a "vegetable effect." I know that one of the most popular cereals with my boys is whole rice. I can easily understand this, for it is extremely palatable, and the smooth bulk it furnishes never injures the stomach as do some of the other cereals with a rougher fibre content.

I have found that youngsters are even more serious and willing to follow suggestions than many more mature and seasoned athletes. They like to be put on their own. It gives them a feeling of responsibility, and makes them conscious that you have faith in their judgment.

I sat down the other night and made out a list of boys who have gained sufficient distinction under me to go into colleges and universities on full scholarships. I could remember nearly 450, including among others, "Bill" Jones, Benie Webers, Charlie Sykes, Arthur Duffy, Paul Cox, John Holder, Paul Magoffin, Maxey Long, Calvin Milans, the latter being first 15-year-old boy to high jump 6 feet 1 inch in competition.

That's quite a list, and just goes to prove that Nature is the best trainer of all—if you only will get her to work with you.



FEED, THEN

By J. H. Bod

Do you ever try to get a fair, a winning pull in a pulling contest? Why? Because you may not have seen the train in the morning. The train is important as the many times more so. The same principle line the flock of hens. When the feed necessary decision? Have you kept your eyes? Examine the flock. If they are in good condition. If they are poor, then for about 10 days make mixed with milk. Eggs are 16 per cent phosphate most of the building acids. Therefore have feed that contain building stones in ore

GIVING THE CRIMINAL A GREAT

The professional criminal gets his gun, by the way, from a 'gun' regardless of any law. Captain Charles L. G. mentioning a proposed law.

It all, it appears to the possible benefit of those who can be so slight and the adding to the crook from arms in the homes. Cars of law abiding obviously great as to the desirability of the nation.

The anti-gun agitator error of believing that a law is directly followed. Our experience of restrictive laws that this is far from anti-revolution law would obeyed by good citizen at by the underwork amount, in effect, to the criminal. Crime has become

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FEED, THEN CULL

By J. H. Bodwell

Did you ever try to pick, before the flock at a fair, a winning team of chickens in a pulling contest? If so, you may not have selected the winners. Why? Because you probably did not take into account the owner of the team. The training of the team is as important as the team itself and many times more so.

The same principle applies to culling the flock of hens. Have you fed the feed necessary for egg production? Have you kept up their body weight? Examine the birds first and if they are in good physical condition. If they are poor in flesh, feed them for about 10 days on a fattening feed mixed with milk. Then give them a feed that will produce eggs. Hens are 16 per cent protein and contain most of the building stones or acids. Therefore they must be fed that contains all of these building stones in order to produce

eggs without causing too great a strain upon their body.

Did you ever try to grow cucumbers upon soil that was poor in fertility? You found that the vines were very small and a very poor crop resulted. But on this same soil, sufficiently fertilized, vines grew luxuriantly, were a nice, green color and a bountiful crop resulted.

Hens that are supplied the proper feed in sufficient quantities will respond similarly. They will keep up their body weight, resist disease better and produce eggs in greater number.

Laying birds should have at least one foot of hopper space to every five hens, if they are going to have a chance to eat all they want.

Of course, it is true that hens inherit a certain ability for production, but let's feed them properly, then cull out only those that have the natural low production after having given them a chance to perform.

THE CRIMINAL A GREAT ADVANTAGE

The professional criminal will always get his gun, by theft, through a "gun bootlegger" regardless of any legislation," says Captain Charles L. Gilman, in commenting on a proposed anti-revolver

largely because of the activities of reformers who have been unable to separate fact from fancy. Every new law breeds new crimes. What America needs is a campaign of crime suppression that will go after the criminals and leave the rights and liberties of law-abiding citizens alone.

WHAT BRINGS TAX RELIEF?

According to an article in the Manufacturer's News, taxes collected by state and local governments totaled \$1526,000,000 in 1913; \$4,202,000,000 in 1923; \$5,348,000,000 in 1926 and they are still on the increase. In 25 years our public income has increased 325 per cent, as compared with a 700 per cent rise in taxes.

Since the war the Federal government has kept fairly consistently to an economy program which has permitted an appreciable decrease in national taxes. In contrast to this, state and local governments have gone on veritable orgies of spending. Unnecessary, overly-expensive "public improvements," ventures into business, political waste and the like have made sad inroads into the American pocketbook.

There is but one solution—business

methods applied to government can bring tax "relief."

JURORS DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER COURT

Petit jurors for the September term of Court of General Sessions, Superior Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer have been drawn by Jury Commissioners John R. Lambson and Robert D. Kempf. The jurors for the General Sessions and Superior Courts will report for service on September 22, one week after those courts open, and the Oyer and Terminer jurors will report for service on September 29.

The jurors drawn for Court of General Sessions and Superior Court follow:

- First Representative district—Thomas M. Fuhr, John McAleer, James Dickerson.
- Second—Charles B. Lawrence, S. Watson McDougall, William F. Schell, Walter Hanley, Patrick O'Hara.
- Third—George N. Seaver, Joseph W. Gooding, Tyler Combs, Sr., Henry L. Tatnall, Henry C. Downward.
- Fourth—Joseph F. Sullivan, Alfred L. Lilley, Harvey Stanton.
- Fifth—William J. Kerrigan, James Hetherington, James M. Griffin, Elwood S. Lednum, Daniel Dougherty.
- Sixth—James L. Luke, Walter P. Forwood, Alfred D. Bird.
- Seventh—Charles W. Baker, Jr., Stidham Work, Edward Frederick, Francis B. Diehl, Moses Law.
- Eighth—Elwood Sheldon, Lawrence Davis, William Kelton.
- Ninth—Edwin S. Stickley, Albert H. Vincent, George W. Krapf.
- Tenth—Edward McDaniell, Harry J. Rothrock, Marvin Hatton, William White, James Campbell.
- Eleventh—James C. Lupton, Harry W. Davis, Stephen O'Rourke.
- Twelfth—George Corbitt, Howard Money, Claude Jordan.
- Thirteenth—Harold Batten, Elwood Brown, Randolph Gary.
- Fourteenth—Wilson T. Money, Irving Hart, J. Wilmer Fennimore.
- Fifteenth—J. Delbert Steller, W. Lee David, Ralph Wheeler.

The jurors impaneled for Court of Oyer and Terminer follow:

- First Representative district—Frank August.
- Second—Frederick Snyder, Vaughan Clavey.
- Third—William J. Berl, Eugene Hart.
- Fourth—George A. Albert.
- Fifth—Charles Dillon, John G. Fritz.
- Sixth—James Hubbard, Harry Hanby.
- Seventh—Edmund Hawke, John McGinness.
- Eighth—Claude Stevenson.
- Ninth—John A. Joyce, William J. Lovett.
- Tenth—James C. King, Sr., Albert N. Lofland.
- Eleventh—James Henning.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



If your pancakes have a tendency to stick to the griddle, try rubbing it with the cut side of a raw potato instead of greasing it. This will usually prevent sticking even when grease consistently fails.

The art of seasoning lies in blending and developing the flavors of the main ingredients; never in smothering them out of all recognition. A small amount of sugar, for instance, is frequently used in the preparation of meat and fish sauces; not to sweeten, but to point up and harmonize the flavors of the fish or meat, and the other ingredients of the sauce.

- Twelfth—John Larkey, Henry H. Hall.
- Thirteenth—Harry Daniels, Charles N. McMunn.
- Fourteenth—Benjamin Hickey.
- Fifteenth—Liston Wheeler.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TO PLAY AT MILFORD

Connie Mack, lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics will lead his World Champions to Milford on Wednesday, September 24th, where he will play a game for the benefit of the Milford Emergency Hospital. Every member of his squad will be taken to Milford. They will be divided into two teams, one of which will represent Milford and the other the A's. The game will be played for "blood" and will give baseball fans an opportunity to see the World Champions and probable winner of the American League again this season in action just one week before they enter the world series against the winners of the National League pennant.

Those in charge of arrangements for the game are sparing no expense to make everything pleasant for the large crowd which will be present for the game. Workmen have been at work for several days strengthening the grandstands and bleachers. The stands will be marked off and all seats sold will be reserved seats. Everything possible to assure safety of the patrons will be done. Several years ago Connie Mack took his team to Milford and played a benefit game for the Emergency Hospital. From the proceeds of the game a fine sterilizing outfit was purchased for the institution. The game on the twenty-fourth is expected to realize a large sum of money to be applied to the hospital. Further information concerning the game will be made public in the near future.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC FOR DELAWARE SCHOOLS

Instruction in music will be a major subject in Delaware schools for the first time this year, according to announcement recently made by Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Music has been taught in some schools in various parts of the State as a portion of their course of study but the subject has not heretofore been under the supervision of the State Board of Education.

Under the present plans a systematic course of instruction in music has been adopted and will be followed by the schools. Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve, of Columbia University, has been named Director of the Department of Music for the State schools and the course of instruction will be under his immediate direction.

Miss Helen Martin, also of Columbia University, will be Assistant Director in the Department of Music. The headquarters for the Department of Music has been opened with the State Board of Education in Dover.

Utilization of farm by-products, wastes, and surplus crops, through feeding to livestock, may mean the difference between profit and loss in feeding. More than \$100,000,000 worth of corn stover and straws are burned, plowed under, allowed to rot in stacks, or otherwise wasted each year in the United States. Large quantities of inferior hay, grain, and roughage for which there is no ready market may be advantageously fed to livestock. Cotton-seed meal is often used as a direct fertilizer in sections where it is cheap—though it is usually more profitable to feed it to stock. Crops such as potatoes and peanuts may be so plentiful and cheap as to warrant feeding the surplus to stock instead of storing them.

Grape juice can be used for a fruit gelatin, either pure or diluted to taste. To make a quart of gelatin, soak one envelope of gelatin in half a cup of cold juice for a few minutes. Put one cupful of juice on the fire with half of a cup of sugar and when boiling dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Add the rest of the quart of grape juice, one tablespoon of lemon juice, and strain into a mold. Serve with plain or whipped cream when set.

Don't let livestock pasture first-year alfalfa and allow only light grazing on second-year growth. No stand of alfalfa should be closely grazed, as grazing down the crowns often kills the plants. Don't turn cattle on an alfalfa field when the ground is wet or frozen. If a stand has become thin or patchy, plow up the field and reseed it after it has been planted to some other crop for a year or so. Attempts to patch up poor stands of alfalfa are usually futile.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION

ADOPTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 28 OF THE GENERAL CORPORATION LAW OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

WE, MORITZ ROTHENBERGER, President, and HARVEY T. MANN, Secretary, of TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify under the seal of said corporation as follows:

FIRST. That a written consent to the reduction of capital of said TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION has been signed by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of shares of said corporation outstanding and having voting powers.

SECOND. That the consent as signed reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being holders of the capital stock of TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION, do hereby consent that the amount of capital represented by sixty thousand (60,000) shares of stock without par value of this corporation, issued and outstanding, be reduced by Four Hundred and Eighty Thousand (\$480,000.) Dollars so that hereafter the amount of capital represented by the shares of stock without par value of this corporation, issued and outstanding, to wit, sixty thousand (60,000) shares, shall be One Hundred and Twenty Thousand (\$120,000.) Dollars; that the number of shares without par value issued and outstanding will not be reduced but shall remain the same as heretofore." Provided, however, that the amount represented by 60,000 shares of no par value shall not exceed that part of the capital represented by such shares pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of the General Corporation Laws.

THIRD. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay any debts of said corporation, payment of which has not otherwise been provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, MORITZ ROTHENBERGER, President, and HARVEY T. MANN, Secretary, of TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION, have signed this certificate and caused the corporate seal of the corporation to be hereunto affixed this 19th day of August, 1930.

MORITZ ROTHENBERGER, President.
HARVEY T. MANN, Secretary.

TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION
CORPORATE SEAL
1929
DELAWARE.
State of New York, ss.
County of New York, ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 19th day of August, 1930, personally came before me, MARION H. SEIXAS, a notary public in and for the County and State aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn to take acknowledgments or proof of deeds, MORITZ ROTHENBERGER, President of TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in the foregoing certificate, known to me personally and known personally to be such President, and duly acknowledged said certificate to be his act and deed and that the facts therein stated are truly set forth.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and my seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

MARION H. SEIXAS,
NOTARY PUBLIC, New York County.
New York County Clerk's No. 219.
New York Co. Register's No. 181002. Term Expires March 30, 1931.

STATE OF DELAWARE
Office of Secretary of State

I, CHARLES H. GRANTLAND, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "TRI-NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION" as received and filed in this office the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1930, at 1 o'clock P. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at [SEAL] Dover, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

CHARLES H. GRANTLAND,
Secretary of State.
9,4,3t.
HIGHEST price paid for live stock
Call or write
I. PLATT,
Phone 289
Newark, Del.

FOR SALE
120 Kells Avenue
New House. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Easy terms.
A. B. STAYTON
820 Shipley St.
Phone 24215
Wilmington, Del.

WANTED SALESMEN

The largest manufacturing corporation of its kind in the world, selling its produce direct to farmers on a long-term, no down payment contract, wants several high-class specialty men for Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland territory. Applicants must be 25 to 50 years of age and have their own car and be willing to start to work at once. Those selected will be given a straight commission contract, which should net them at least \$500 per month, plus expenses. If you can qualify as above, are selected, you will be carefully trained in this line of work. If you make good, a permanent, steady income is assured and rapid advancement possible. For interview see or write
C. M. WILLS,
Easton, Md.

9,4,1t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cord and slab wood in large or small loads.
GEORGE DANBY,
Phone 358-J
68 East Park Place,
Newark, Delaware.
9,4,3t.

FOR SALE—7x9 rug, slightly used. Also English baby coach.
9,4,2t.
Call 233-R.

FOR SALE—One steel barrel Adamite Plastic Roofing Paint, 460 lbs., which cost \$89.25, less freight of \$2.84. Will sell for \$40.00. Barrel has never been opened.
45 East Park Place,
Newark.
8,21,3t.

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FOR RENT—First floor furnished apartment and bath, private entrance.
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FOR RENT—Second floor apartment at 170 W. Main St. Completely renovated. Electric refrigerator. Apply
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FOR RENT—One small house, rear of L. Handloff's Dept. Store.
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AUCTION SALE

OF Valuable Real Estate AND Personal Property

Thursday, Sept. 11
AT 1:00 P. M. STANDARD TIME

On the farm of Dr. J. J. Jones, deceased, better known as the Muse farm, located two miles south of Glasgow at the Maryland and Delaware line. Contains 252 acres, 150 acres woodland, balance tillable. Large new barn and stable, poultry house, implement shed.

19-Room House
This property has a wonderful stream of running water.

Personal Property
Two general purpose horses; one extra fine pair of mules; 2 cows; 1 stock hog; 11 geese; lot of poultry; hay loader; farm wagon; Fordson Tractor; side-delivery rake; lime spreader; disk harrow; roller; mower; harrows; plows and other small tools. 10 tons of hay.

Terms on Personal Property, cash on day of sale.

Terms on Real Estate, 10% down on day of sale and final settlement within thirty days. A 60% mortgage will be furnished purchaser.

LOUISE G. JONES,
Executrix of the Estate of Dr. J. J. Jones, Deceased.
J. W. Hamilton, Auctioneer,
601 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.
Evans and Hagan, Clerks. 9,4,1t

Estate of Hester Bines, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Hester Bines, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1930, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Newark Trust Company,
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NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,
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WESLEY COLLEGIATE
INSTITUTE TO OPEN

On Monday, September 8, Wesley Collegiate Institute, at Dover, will open for its fifty-seventh year, with an enrollment that promises to exceed that of last year.

The faculty on which there are several new teachers, is as follows: President, Clarence A. Short; science, James H. McNeal; English, Miss Naomi V. Bishop; art and librarian, Miss Dorothy C. Mitchell; modern languages, Ralph W. Iobst; mathematics, Stanley H. Shirk; history and social science, J. N. Cowan; ancient language, John F. Kelso; commercial subjects, Miss Reba Eisenbrey and Miss Mary King; piano and voice, Miss Mildred Lawrence, Peabody Institute; violin, Mrs. Blanche Hall Anderson.

Prof. Shirk comes to Wesley from high school work in New Jersey, where he has made an enviable record in teaching mathematics and in coaching athletics. He will assist Prof. Cowan in coaching.

Prof. I. N. Cowan has had experience in coaching football in preparatory schools and as assistant at Franklin and Marshall last year. He was a member of the Carnegie Tech team that defeated Notre Dame. Prof. Cowan comes highly recommended by Prof. Hartzell, of F. and M., who formerly taught at W. C. I.

Prof. Kelso needs no introduction to Dover and former W. C. I. students. He is a graduate W. C. I. and of Dickinson College, with excellent training in Latin, Greek and mathematics.

Local students are requested to enroll before Monday, September 8, and have their schedules made out, thus preventing delay on the opening day.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL
TO BE CONTINUED

On account of rain Monday and Tuesday evenings the Firemen's Carnival, which has been in progress at North East, Maryland, for the past week, will be continued Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, when three Ford Sedans will be awarded the closing night.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA CHURCH

The pastor will be in his pulpit next Sabbath at 11 o'clock. Topic, "How to Make the Church Attractive." All members and friends are requested to be present. Come and bring a friend.

"Bring an offering and come into His courts—for the Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Vacation season is over, let us rally to the work.

THE THINGS
THAT HAVE
NO PRICE

Let it not be thought that things which are free to all make no demands upon those who would enjoy them. Unless it be a contradiction in terms, there is nothing so exacting as that which takes no toll in the shape of coin of the realm. However inadequate the fee, there is a certain smug satisfaction in having paid it, an awareness of meeting on slightly more equal ground whatever one has steered towards. Indeed, one needs to be aware at exclusive seasons—on half-crown days, for instance—of an elusive air of patronage that breathes abroad, guileless in its fanning sweetness as any zephyr of spring, but as inimical to budding appreciation as an east wind to the song of the chiff-chaff.

But we are little concerned with such high and far-off things who still preserve, along with a card of hockey fixtures and an illicit snapshot of the College Principal, our student's ticket, that opened doors of museum and gallery more smoothly than ever Ali Baba wot of, when "Open, Sesame," first fell on his startled ears.

There is grace in being a guest, with great discipline, and well they know it—those dark painted faces that look out from glowing canvases and pictured wall at an unending procession of callers, some of whom stay but a moment, some of whom, like old acquaintances, linger on until the lights are lit and the dressing bell—no! the closing bell—puts an end to the delightful hour. Free days at Academy and Tate are always the most interesting of the week. A spirit of comradeship is abroad; something generous and fine passes between host and guest; some curious brief friendship links warmly every adventurer essaying the steps and the quiet corridors. Only on such days as these does the sunshine fall so exquisitely across the Turners; only on such days does the soft sound of silk breathe on the air as John's Suggia settles her 'cello against her knee; only on such days does Van Gogh's chair cast such a dim cool shadow, and Bate's little Pandora stoop with such elfin grace above her carved box.

The British Museum holds such hours as these. Here Socrates looks from the deep good eyes that irradiate his grotesque head, at the little band that pours so ardently upon the model of the Acropolis, or envisions the Parthenon frieze high up once more under the cerulean skies of Greece. Here, under their sheltering glass, are signatures to which often have we stopped before the mighty scrawl, Fris Drake, and felt upon the London air the salt of the open sea? How often at a certain small book have we paid tribute to that gallant little company of the frozen South—Scott and his peers. "Their name liveth for

Wheat Seed Treatment Is Crop
Insurance for a Smut Free Crop Next Year

With the approach of the seeding period for wheat, all growers should give consideration to the cleaning and treatment of their seed wheat.

The 1930 harvested crop of wheat showed the second general reduction in the amount of bust or bunt since the 1928 wheat crop. A survey throughout the State according to counties showed the following average infection for 28 fields: Sussex county, 2.4 per cent; Kent county, 0.5 per cent, and New Castle county, only a trace of infection. The maximum infection found this year was 12 per cent.

Unless your crop is absolutely clean there is every good reason to treat your seed wheat in order to avoid the possibilities of a diseased crop for 1931. Do not gamble on the possibilities but take out the cheap insurance of "seed treatment." If there is any question as to the possibility of bunt in the seed wheat, send a sample to your County Agent or J. F. Adams,

Plant Pathologist, U. of D., and an examination will be made free of charge.

Recommendations made the past five years are not being changed. Use Copper Carbonate, "Copper Carb," "Sanoseed," or "Ceresan" at the rate of two ounces to each bushel of seed wheat.

Some drill trouble has occurred. This can be avoided by not allowing grain to stand in drills in the open for long periods, especially in rainy weather. If this does occur, however, care should be taken to stir the grain thoroughly before sowing and to loosen the gears by rocking the drill wheel back and forth by hand. In the drill with external force feed, the feed gates should be opened to remove the grain that may be caked about the feeding gears. It is important that the drill bearings be oiled frequently when dusted wheat is being sown, especially in wet weather. Drills should be cleaned thoroughly at the end of the seeding season.

out, that quick smile where we had not looked for smiles, that sudden patience before which we stood

A Bird's-Eye View of Autumn Fashions

The great couturiers have shown their autumn collections, and the closely guarded secrets of the ateliers are secrets no longer. Already the great army of American buyers, laden with models of the frocks and coats which will be worn by American women from Maine to California, have turned their faces homeward and the fashions for feminine apparel for the next six months are settled.

As I look back on the 30 or more collections which I have seen during the past three weeks I can recall no drastic changes in the modes. There is nothing to call forth the protests of women's organizations or of private individuals, such as were provoked a short time ago by the introduction of the longer skirt and the higher waist-line. There is nothing that the most conservative of her sex need get the least bit excited about. The new fashions are merely an amplification of those of last spring. Charm and femininity is their keynote. The longer skirt and the higher waist-line have been universally accepted and the knee-length "chemise" frock is as assuredly a thing of the past as the hoopskirts of our great-grandmothers.

And since we are speaking of skirt lengths and waist lines, let me say that all prognostications to the contrary, both remain as they were six months ago. Sports skirts are three or four inches below the knee, street frocks 12 to 14 inches from the floor, afternoon frocks show a little more leeway, varying from 10 inches for those for ordinary occasions to nearly ankle-length for those designed for the afternoon. The skirts of the evening gowns no longer (save in a few extreme cases) trail on the floor but they are of two decided lengths, one reaching not quite to the ankle (these for dancing and informal occasions) and the others which barely clear the floor. One never sees frocks with trailing points and rarely with an uneven hem line.

No "Hourglass" Effect

As to the waist line, this remains at its natural position, but without stress. If a belt is worn, it never obtrudes itself, it is usually of the same material as the frock and encircles the waist loosely, it is never drawn in to give the "hourglass" effect. If there is no belt, the bodice is semi-fitted and so cleverly cut that one never thinks of the position of the waist line. The revival of the higher waist line of the Empire period, which was predicted, made its appearance, but only in evening gowns which are designed after the fashion of that picturesque epoch. Captain Molyneux is showing a number of these Empire evening frocks in his altogether charming collection and one is surprised to find that these can be made becoming even to a rather mature figure. Baroness Accurti, whose professional name is "Ardanse," has designed several lovely evening gowns which have this higher waist line and the quaint "drop shoulder" line with full bertha, which goes with this fashion.

The influence of the fashions of 1880's and the 1890's is strongly felt in both the afternoon and evening frocks of several of the great designers, notably Worth and Chanel, who

abashed. There was all the good up-building by which we went girded and shod about our business, the laughter in whose warmth the last chill of our depression ceased to be. There was that look of trust in canine eyes as we bent over the litter of new puppies; the little soft purr as the family kitten thrust her head under the newspaper we upheld and burrowed silyly under our very chins. There were the small marks of bird's feet in the doorkill snow. And these things have no price.

Yet they make their demands. Freely as they are given, so freely are they to be received. There must be no reservations, no little secret meanings, if we are to stand unbowed under the stars; but freedom from all that is not beautiful, immunity from all that is not true. Only to the heart, empty of all unlike themselves, may the things that have no price be poured out without measure. In vain the great winds shout at shuttered windows, in vain the little feet of the rain run up and down at heedless doors, in vain the sunlight plays about drawn curtains! As open as the out-of-doors itself, so open must we set the walls of our heart. To every good invitation that beckons us, from whatever hand, we must be mentally free to give as swift and fair response.

show models with the long, plain, semitight bodice and a skirt trimmed with full ruffles which are placed straight across the front and brought up to the waistline in a cascade effect at the back.

Two-Piece Frock

There has been a decided revival, as was predicted, of the two-piece costume for street and morning wear, that is the jumper and skirt, although the former is now known as the "overblouse" to distinguish it from the "tucked-in" blouse of last season. This overblouse is a bit shorter than the "jumper" and is worn with a belt, either of leather or of the material of the blouse. It often has patch pockets at the front, just below the waist line and collars and cuffs of linen or white pique.

Street frocks are of tweed, jersey-tweed, Scotchmash (the new loosely woven woolen which has been one of the great fabric successes of the season) various woolen crepes, flamingo and crepe marocain.

Afternoon frocks are often of fine woolen materials (Patou, for instance, uses these almost exclusively for his afternoon gowns) of crepe de chine, the dull side. It is a season of dull "crepe bilitis" crepe marocain, flamingo and crepe satin, the latter made up on the dull side. It is a season of dull surface materials.

Lame, both in the heavy brocade variety and chiffon lame has returned to favor for evening gowns and velvet, georgette, satin, taffeta, chiffon, lace (both in the heavy silk and in the finer Chantilly) and tulle are other popular materials.

Autumn's Shades

As to colors, someone has said "just off the black for daytime and just off the white for evening," but this is exaggerating a bit. The darker shades, however, are decidedly in favor for daytime costumes. The vogue for black still persists, and there is scarcely one of the great houses that does not feature this for morning, afternoon and evening wear. After black comes brown in various shades, tete-negre, seal, cinnamon and a new shade which Captain Molyneux has christened "sandalwood." Green and red share the honors for third place. Bottle and emerald green are seen in sports and street costumes, and jade, Nile, almond and apple shades are popular for evening. Patou has a new green which is very much the color of the bright green moss that one sees on old stone walls, which he is using for every type of costume. Garnet and a real Harvard crimson are the favorite shades of red, and these are both used for both day and evening costumes. The bright lacquer and geranium reds are still used for evening frocks, especially in lace. Navy and midnight blue are seen in several of the collections—notably Chanel and Paul Poirer—but they are

utterly ignored by the majority of the designers. Beige is seldom seen, except in tweeds, but Patou has a new shade which he calls "astrakhan beige," which he is using for daytime coats and frocks. Gray is used in the light pearl shade for evening, but seldom for the daytime costume. The very palest shades of pink, blue, green and yellow, really "just off the white," are used for evening frocks.

Short Fur Jackets

This season sees the return of the short fur jacket in beaver, seal, caracul, breitschwanz, Persian lamb and chaven goat and pony. Persian lamb, by the by, has been resurrected after several years, and is used this season not only for jackets and coats, but for the trimming of cloth and velvet suits. Muffs of fur and of cloth trimmed with fur are another revival, and are shown with the street costume in all the great dressmaking houses. They are of different sizes, from the tiny little Victorian one which only holds the tips of the fingers to large melonsaaped ones which reach well above the wrist.

A great deal of fur trimming is used on street jackets and coats, many of which have a brand of fur all around the edges. The furs of the season are beaver, astrakhan, seal, ermine, caracul, fox, and mink, beaver and astrakhan being the leaders. A great deal of ermine is used at the

necks and wrists of street frocks as well as on outer garments. Patou is showing any number of fur capes, some in the round, some in the waist and some in a triangle tied in a bowknot of the fur on the opposite shoulder. Mlle. Chanel has flat scarfs of ermine, beaver, astrakhan are supplanting the scarf worn with the tailored suit. Elene Foster in Christian Dior Monitor.

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