

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

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NEW PUMPING STATION COMPLETE

NEWARK NOW HAS FINE PLANT THAT WILL MEET THE NEEDS FOR YEARS TO COME

ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF ENGINEERS -- EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY DOMINANT FACTORS OF SYSTEM

A million gallon storage capacity and a thousand and four hundred gallon pumping capacity of pure water per minute is a statistical difference between Newark and the Sahara Desert. Pure water, the first sought of the pioneer and settler, the prime and foremost necessity of any community development is now in abundance and another of the many proud boasts and facts of Newark. For several years, due to the unprecedented growth and development of Newark, (the greatest by the way of any town in the State) the citizens were living in constant dread of a water famine. A fire of any consequence would have swept the town for lack of water. A visit to the new pumping station just about complete will dispel all such fears. The maximum demand of the town can now be met by an 8-hour day operation, running at only normal capacity. With an analysis of purity assured and apparently unlimited source of supply the town can well afford to be congratulated. A system has been installed that in costs of installation, in its efficiency, in its provisions for emergencies, and in its low operation costs and maintenance, is attracting interest and commendation everywhere.

Just about a year ago the work on the new plant was begun. Series of unavoidable delays in securing machinery incident to war production have been annoying but have not, in any way, increased costs. Nor has the plant cost any more than would a similar installation made at this time. It is now in full operation. The Engineers have left and the committee in charge with E. C. Wilson chairman, is now fixing up the grounds and buildings in keeping with the plant. The fencing of the Pumping Station plot is complete. Painting the inside of the station, placing guard rails around machinery, seeding ground to grass are incidentals that the committee is doing with local labor and costs.

It is expected that the plant will be open to the visiting public in a few weeks.

Citizens and taxpayers who have not visited the plant have no conception of the completeness of our water system and would fail utterly in description or appreciation of the time spent by their representatives in attending to the tremendous details that have involved the installation. A passing review and a few items will prove interesting but only a personal inspection can reveal a definite idea of what has been accomplished and what is now an insuring asset to the community.

Newark's New Water Supply

- Pure Water from Artesian Wells
- 1400 Gallons Water a minute
- 1,000,000 Gallons Storage Capacity
- Electric Control System of Pumps
- Gasoline Engine Auxiliary for Emergency
- Minimum Cost of Labor, Operation and Maintenance
- Accurate Record and Cost System Made Possible

A representative of *The Post* visited the Pumping Station on Monday of this week where is to be seen an equipment which from engineering reports is a plant unsurpassed in the country. For a town the size of Newark, it is doubtful if it can be equalled.

Superintendent Alfred T. Hitchens is in full charge and is the only member of the force. Here is economy at

Occupy Home on Kells Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves have moved into their new home on Kells Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves have been making their home in Providence, Md., until their home in Newark should be completed.

10th Reunion of McKinsey and Tyson Families

The McKinsey and Tyson families will meet for the tenth time in reunion at Brandywine Springs Park, next Thursday, August 18th. These gatherings are usually attended by about 200 persons and partake of the nature of an old-fashioned picnic, featured, of course, by a big dinner, ice cream treat, and a general good time.

the first glance. The plant operates 8 hours a day and by running normal capacity meets all the present demands of the town.

Two new 10-inch wells 60 feet deep were the first operation of construction followed by a concrete cistern of 165,000 gallons capacity. Operating these wells are 2 centrifugal pumps with 350 gallons per minute capacity each. These pumps lift the water from the wells to the cistern. The water in the cistern itself is a beautiful sight, sparkling in its purity. Following this two other similar pumps of 700 gallons a minute capacity force the water from the cistern to the standpipes on the hill a mile and half away opposite the new Country Club (old Jex homestead).

These pumps are electrically controlled and forced, there being 2 15-horse power motors for the cistern pumps and 2 65-horse power motors for the forcing of water to the standpipes. The whole operation is electric standard—the operator pushing a series of buttons places the whole or part in automatic operation.

Providing for any accident in emergency, auxiliary gasoline engines of 12-horse power are attached to the 350 gallon pumps and an 85-horse power engine to the 700 gallon pumps. This insures absolutely against trouble in case of loss of electric current for any reason. These engines can be hooked up in a few minutes in case of such trouble.

A new 10-inch main has been laid through the Wollaston property up Academy Street to the head main running the length of the town. The water now goes to the consumer and

George Townsend Improving

Good news comes from the hospital saying George L. Townsend is improving, from a serious operation for appendicitis. The case was unusually serious and Townsend's friends were a bit worried for a time. All danger is past now and only care and rest is required to bring back the old enthusiasm, good cheer and wholesome fighting qualities that mark the man.

Fire Alarm on Elkton Road

A fire near Strickland's garage on the Elkton Road was reported Friday at about 7 o'clock. It proved to be a brush pile set on fire to clear the land. The fire company returned and the fire was allowed to burn its course.

LAUREL LAYS CORNERSTONE OF NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

Building to be One of Finest in the State

The cornerstone of the new Laurel school building was laid last Thursday with impressive ceremony. The exercises were in charge of the Grand Lodge of Delaware A. F. and A. M. Grand Master of the State Lodge, William J. Highfield, of Wilmington, made the principal address of the afternoon. He paid high respects to Pierre S. du Pont and to the people of Laurel district who made the handsome new school possible, and lauded the efforts of all who have worked for the improvement in educational lines and the producing of better buildings and an improved system of education.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. F. A. Parsons, of the Episcopal Church of Laurel, and an address was made by Harry Mayer, of Dover.

The Laurel School will be one of the first of the schools for white children to be erected with the aid of Pierre du Pont. Lewes, Dover, Smyrna, and other progressive towns of Kent and Sussex counties have subscribed to bonds for new school buildings.

Miss Brita Buckingham to Teach in Elkton

Miss Brita S. Buckingham, class of 1921 of the Women's College, has accepted a position as teacher of Domestic Science in the Elkton and Chesapeake City High Schools. While in college Miss Buckingham had an excellent record for high standing in work, and was an active organizer of the College Athletic Association, being president of the association, 1920-1921.

Hurt in Motorcycle Accident

Daniel Finkbone, Rehabilitation man and good fellow around Kells, was injured last week in a motorcycle accident at Reading, where he was visiting his parents. The details are not known but a note from "Dan" and certificate from his physician say it means several weeks "at ease" being all done up in a "plastic cast."

Drys Want Coast Guards Returned

Temperance forces of Sussex county have appealed to United States Senators Ball and du Pont and Congressman Layton to use their influence with the Coast Guard service of the Navy Department to have the coast guard stations at Rehoboth and Bethany Beach reopened. By orders of the department and for purposes of economy, both stations have been closed with the exception of a caretaker and captain. This leaves a stretch of coast of sixteen miles unprotected from Cape Henlopen to Indian River.

National Leader of Boys and Girls Clubs Visits State Office Here

Mr. G. E. Farrell, of Washington, D. C., in charge of Boys and Girls Club Work in the United States, was a visitor at the State Club office Monday. Mr. Farrell conferred with Dean McCue as regards a successor to Mr. T. T. Martin, State Club Leader, resigned.

Methodist Sunday School Seniors to Picnic; Classes Motor to Betterton

The Seniors of the Methodist Sunday School go on a special picnic to Betterton, Thursday, August 18. This is a more or less grown-up affair for every one is to take care of himself, pay his bus fare, \$1.00, (which, by the way is a guaranteed price as the Sunday School stands good to pay the difference if the cost exceeds expectations), provide his own lunch, and have a good time. Stiltz busses are reserved for the occasion, and in addition some will travel in their own cars.

Cars will leave for Betterton at 9 o'clock, to stay until 5 or 6. Between forty and fifty persons are expected to enjoy picnic.

CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL IN WILMINGTON UP TO COUNCIL

Its Continuance Urged by Organizations and Public Sentiment

Board of Education Strong in Plea for City Support

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Wilmington have placed themselves on a stand for the continuance of the Contagious Disease Unit of the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. This unit was established this year and the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is now asking that the city either take over the hospital or appropriate funds with which the present directors can continue the work. Last week the Delmarvia Star gave an expression of opinion from the leading physicians of Wilmington, all of whom were emphatically in favor of continuing the hospital.

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs have asked the Council to postpone acting on the hospital's request until they will have familiarized themselves with the hospital's needs. The matter of continuing the hospital with city funds was put squarely up to the Council Thursday night. It was referred to the Finance Committee, of which Councilman McManus of the 8th Ward is chairman.

Members of Central Labor Union also, states the "Star," are much concerned that the contagious unit be continued, for it is the laboring people, in whose homes a contagious disease cannot be isolated, that the hospital will most benefit.

Mr. Elwood Souder, president of the State Board of Education, is emphatically on record for the continuance of the unit, as it is a necessary part of school work that children with contagious diseases be isolated from their fellows.

Some have pointed out the state of wretched and inadequate preparation in which the influenza epidemic found Wilmington. Many died for want of proper facilities for their care. It was this memory in mind that prompted the Directors of the P. and S. Hospital to establish the contagious unit. It is hoped that the public sentiment of the entire city of Wilmington will effect the continuance of the necessary arm of health service, a hospital for treatment of contagious diseases.

Pomona Grange Picnic on Fair Grounds

The New Castle County Pomona Grange will picnic at the State Fair Grounds at Elsmere on Thursday. There will be all kinds of sports in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, standard time, including two games of baseball.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be community singing led by William P. White, followed by speaking. S. J. Lowell, Master of the National Grange, and Josiah Marvel, will make addresses.

The picnic is a basket affair, with everyone welcome to the sports and to attend the exercises in the afternoon.

Harlan Wages Cut Ten Per Cent

Workmen of the Harlan Plant received a 10 per cent wage cut this week. The cut was made throughout the entire Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., of which the Harlan plant is a branch.

The basic rate for major craftsmen is reduced from 72 to 64 cents an hour. The cut effects all employes. The Harlan Plant, it is expected, will open its doors to its full working force August 29.

Another Autoist Fined for Speeding

J. J. Welsh, of Connecticut, was fined for speeding, Monday. He was traveling Main Street at the gait of thirty miles an hour when arrested by Officer Tryens. Squire Lovett imposed a fine of \$12.

Mr. Albert Ford was fined for speeding, Tuesday, charged with driving his car 28 miles an hour. He was fined \$5.00 and costs by the Squire.

DELAWARE NEWSPAPER MEN ENTERTAINED

SUPERINTENDENT HOLLOWAY GIVES DINNER AT REHOBOTH

SCHOOL LAW AND EDUCATION DISCUSSED

"I hate that man" said Charles Lamb to Coleridge. "Why," replied Coleridge, "I didn't know you were acquainted with him. He is a first-rate fellow." I don't," replied Charles, "if I did I wouldn't hate him."

This incident told by Superintendent Holloway to the newspaper men at the dinner given them at Rehoboth on Saturday gives a suggestion that prompted the dinner. In order that Education in Delaware and those directing it might have the benefit of constructive criticism based on personal observation and contact, Superintendent Holloway invited the Press to eat with him. He asked frankly for their support and welcomed their comments. He expects criticism but wants it based on facts of the present rather than acquired prejudices of the past. Acquaintance gives appreciation of point of view.

The dinner was given at the Belhaven, Rehoboth, to representatives of the Delaware Press and the State Board of Education.

MR. McDONALD AT-TENDS PENN STATE SUMMER COURSE

Home Economics Teachers to Meet First Week in September

Mr. Harry McDonald is attending the special summer classes for teachers of vocational agriculture. The rural life department of the Pennsylvania State School of Agriculture will supervise such special instruction as will better prepare the vocational school men and women for their work in rural communities.

The course opened Monday and will last two weeks. Eighteen Delaware Agriculture teachers are attending this course.

A conference of the Home Economics Teachers will be held at Dover a week prior to the opening of school, September 6. This conference will last one week.

Rev. H. H. Hay to Preach in St. Thomas' Church

Reverend H. Hanford Hay of New Castle, Delaware, will preach in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Sunday at the eleven o'clock service. There is no Sunday School during the month of August.

CUTTING FRACAS ON NEW LONDON AVE.

Simpers Improving; Thompson Held Under Bail

Delbert Simpser, colored, who for some time has been in the employ of the University of Delaware at the Women's College, was cut up last Wednesday in a broil by Howard Thompson. Simpser was rushed to Delaware Hospital for treatment. The wounds were found to be rather slight, however, and he returned home Monday evening. At the hearing before Squire Lovett Monday night, Thompson was charged with assault and battery. The case was deferred because Simpser owing to his injuries was unable to appear. The Squire required a bond of \$1500 for appearance of Thompson. His friends furnished same.

The affair is the result of a series of escapades on the "Row" and sympathy is divided. Thompson, it is understood, will make the plea of self defense. The case will be heard before Squire Lovett as soon as Simpser is able to appear. Immediately following the fight Thompson skipped but later gave himself up to the authorities.

Shows Disadvantages of Country Schools

Disadvantages of the country school child in comparison with the city trained children was pointed out by Professor Mabel Carney of Columbia University, following a series of conferences with country school superintendents from all over the nation.

"Almost half the children of the United States, that is 8,000,000, attend one and two teacher rural schools in buildings of the box-car type," Prof. Carney said. "Many of these buildings are neglected beyond description."

"Their school term averages 137 days a year as against 187 days a year for city children. The average daily attendance for city school children is 80 per cent, while for country children it is 65 per cent."

"All this is greatly complicated by the question of child labor on the farm. It is estimated that one million and a half of country children are engaged in farm labor to their detriment and kept out of school. For this reason illiteracy is twice as great in rural as in urban territory."

Prof. Carney is a specialist on the Rural School problem and has made surveys in several states of country school conditions. She has visited and is well acquainted with Delaware conditions.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma V. Palmer

Mrs. Emma V. Palmer nee Evans, died at her home near Mechanicsville, Pa., August 15. The deceased was 65 years old. She is survived by a husband and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at one o'clock August 18, from her late home. Services and interment will be at Mt. Salem Cemetery, Wilmington. Rev. Reed of White Clay Creek will conduct the services. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer formerly lived in Richardson Park.

Continental Band at Salem

The Continental Band last Sunday traveled to Salem, New Jersey, where they played under the direction of Professor Charles Edwards at his cottage at Oakwood Beach. They serenaded cottagers there and were treated to a fine dinner by Professor Edwards, their leader.

The band played at the Yorklyn shoot last week, and played Saturday at Avondale.

LATE DESPATCH — ELECTRIC CURRENT OFF AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON. INFORMATION REPORTS THAT AUTO RAN INTO POLE AT ELSMERE AND BROKE THE CONNECTION WITH NEWARK. THIS IS THIRD INSTANCE WITHIN TWO WEEKS.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA

The story of starvation, disease and panic in Russia today is so terrible that a wave of pity and of apprehension sweeps over the world. Again the sufferings of millions of ignorant, but simple, child-like people are laid bare to the world. The Russian government has been forced to ask and accept aid from other countries in an effort to stave off complete disaster to a whole people. Evidences of the serious conditions in Russia had already come to the outside world through the migration of numbers of her starving people into Poland and Siberia. These migrations are growing to such an extent that Europe is alarmed. The swarming of millions of famine-maddened people over all the Russian borders into countries just beginning to revive from the devastation of war would present a crisis as grave as another war. The migration within the borders of Russia itself, from the great valley of the Volga in Central Russia, the real famine district, to the cities of western Russia is the condition which has forced the government to cast about for all possible resources and means of control. Many of the peasants and villagers are going from the Eastern provinces into Siberia where there is more food. Others are pressing south to the borders of Poland.

The immediate reason for Russia's sudden widespread famine resulting in the present call for help, is the long continued drouth which made a complete failure of this year's crops. The crops last year were poor, and the cultivation of the land in the chief food-producing provinces has fallen off to such extent under the Soviet government of the Bolsheviki, that famine and disease have been a constant condition since 1918. But the government evidently did not expect the panic and starvation stage to be reached.

The problem of getting aid to Russia includes not only the collection and transportation to her ports and borders of millions of tons of grain, beans, rice, milk and sugar, to relieve hunger now, but also a million tons of seed for the winter and spring crops, as well as a restoring of transportation facilities and of agricultural and industrial activity and efficiency within Russia. This is clearly pointed out by Secretary Hoover in his published outline of the work and resources which the extent of the famine would demand for its proper alleviation. Estimates of the number of starving people range from 10 to 20 millions.

Whatever the cost, and however difficult it is to help these famine-stricken people without helping the Bolshevist leaders who are responsible for the bad management, which has crippled Russia's own resources, the help must be given. Since we cannot feed the people, the American Relief Commission under direction of Mr. Hoover, has stipulated, and it has been agreed to, that our food supplies shall go only to the children and the sick. As all the nations are eager to help and are planning to co-operate with Hoover, the relief will doubtless be administered so that it will reach as many as possible of all classes of the needy.

United States Patent Office Not Affected by Business Depression

Applications for patents and trademarks have been steadily increasing since 1918 and the records of the Patent Office at Washington show that the last six months was the most active in its history. The increase in the number of patents applied for was nearly 50 per cent more than for the corresponding period of 1918, and for trademarks the per cent of increase is nearly 125.

It may be that the general let-up in the daily hurry and press of operating a thriving business has given men time to think and to work out ideas which have long been relegated to the back of their minds. If this is true, if in the true American spirit, the business men in general have been using a dull season, not to indulge in worry and gloom, but as an opportunity to work out ideas for bigger and better business, then we can expect that when things do begin to pick up, there will be wonderful strides made and that the next decade will see a new measure of prosperity for the country.

WILL THE GOVERNMENT OF THE BOLSHEVISTS BE RECOGNIZED?

A question of the greatest importance is involved in the large giving of relief to starving Russia by other nations. This is the question of recognition of the Soviet Government. The Russian Revolution which overthrew the monarchical government and the czar, early in 1917, was followed by the Provisional Government of the moderate revolutionists, who believed in constitutional democracy. The mass of the Russian working people and peasants knew nothing about democracy. They were chiefly interested in getting rid of the Czar, and were like children, reveling in individual liberty, a liberty which was really license and not fraught with the self-control and responsibility essential to a successful democracy. They were therefore not ready to display any self-sacrificing loyalty to a government which interfered with their idea of freedom. The constructive policies of the Provisional Government met with little co-operation outside of limited groups of the better educated. It had also the opposition of those attached to the overthrown monarchy. Reaction of the masses was natural. They were weary of war and they hated anything that seemed to continue the institutions of the former Czar.

Under these conditions the radical socialists and anarchists found plenty of fertile ground for propaganda. They gained a majority in the conferences of the Social Democratic Party. The word Bolshevist means majority, as opposed to Menshevist meaning minority, and although the Bolshevist wing of the Social Democratic Party represented a minority of all the Socialists in Russia, and a small minority of the Russian people, these extremists continued to be called Bolsheviki. Lenin and Trotsky were their leaders, and by a bold stroke they finally gained control of the government. The American interpretation of the Russian word "Bolsheviki" is derived from the kind of government and the methods instituted and employed by the so-called "majority" of Russian Socialists.

The regime they inaugurated was not Socialism. It was a dictatorship by the working classes, carried out by force and violence. The new government represented the Soviets, or local organizations of workmen, soldiers, and peasants. In order to keep control, the Bolsheviki gave a vote both in the rural Soviets and the Soviets of the large cities to those workmen, soldiers, and peasants only who professed belief in the Bolshevist Government. Communism was established, which meant that private property was abolished. Land, labor, industry, agriculture, religion and social relations were owned and controlled by the people, and the people were the Bolsheviki and chiefly the Bolshevist government. The government took over the operation of all industries. Money was discarded and both industry and agriculture conducted on a basis of trade in grain and other commodities. Both industry and agriculture declined at a disastrous rate. The church was put down, and social life adjusted to give the Bolsheviki first claim to all advantages.

Following an ignominious peace, concluded with Germany and Austria in 1918, Russia was cut off from political, economic and social connection with the Allies. Until the present economic crisis reached its height Russia has been a dark country, with news from outside and information from within restricted by rigid control. The operation and results of the Bolshevist program could not be closely watched by other nations nor the condition of the people published. The Soviet Government has never been recognized by the Allies, and the interest and sympathy of the Allies for the Russia of the early revolution, was alienated by the Bolshevist regime.

In March of this year a trade agreement was reached between representatives of Great Britain and of the Russian government, which has now been declared by legal authorities in England to constitute a recognition by England of the Soviet government. A British trade commission is now in Moscow. An Englishman at Riga, the Lettish capital where the negotiations between the Hoover representatives and the Russian Commission on Famine Relief are being conducted, is quoted recently as saying, "England today has virtually recognized the Soviet Government, not because we like it but because it is the only government there is in Russia, and because all of us wish to do business with Russia."

The Hoover negotiations have been made in close accord with the advice of the State Department at Washington. From the published accounts it seems that every care is being taken not to have this country drawn into any recognition of the Soviet Government.

Since the Hoover conditions for supplying aid to Russia have been agreed with, Lenin, the Soviet leader, has put forth a statement of complete change in the policy of that government. Currency is to be restored to value, government operation of industry is to be restricted to the few largest national interests. And meanwhile, released American prisoners and escaped Russians are telling the long-delayed story of misery and waste under the ruthless enforcement and pitiless stupidity of the Soviet Government.

Here's Record Word

Berlin. — Personendampfschiffahrtsgesellschaft. That is the longest word they're using hereabouts. It means "passenger steamship company."

Famine at Home

The 100,000 people in the Southern States who are suffering from pellagra are not hungry. They have enough bread and salt pork to satisfy hunger. The famine aspect of this disease is the lack of fresh vegetables, cereals and milk. It can be prevented and cured by a proper diet aided by living under sanitary conditions. The people in the states where pellagra is wide spread plant one crop. They plant cotton on every available foot of ground, because of its return in money. In prosperous seasons, they buy a sufficient variety of food to help out somewhat, their limited diet. When there is little or no money, the variety is lacking. The Public Health Service estimate that this year will probably bring from 5,000 to 10,000 deaths, has roused the country to a program of relief, and education regarding proper diet.

The name pellagra comes from the Italian and means rough skin, one of the symptoms of the disease being brownish eruptions on the face and hands. Other symptoms are lassitude and mental disturbances sometimes

leading to insanity. The disease first showed itself in Italy early in the 18th century. Outside of Italy it occurs chiefly in our Southern States. Students of the disease are not fully agreed as to the causes of it or as to whether it is infectious. There is more unity of experience in the prevention and care of it. It does not appear in a community which has good general health conditions and in which the people have a varied diet including fresh meats, eggs, grain foods, and dairy products. The death rate and spread of the disease is greatly reduced in a pellagra district by improving the sanitation and providing the proper diet.

The United States Government through the Public Health Service is organizing a campaign of aid and education in co-operation with the health departments of the states affected with the disease. Food will be supplied to as many as possible of those who cannot obtain it for themselves, and instructions for preventing and curing pellagra will be widely circulated. It is hoped that this campaign will bring better health and

better living conditions to all the people of the cotton belt, and lay the foundation for a greater and more stable prosperity in the South.

Good Cheer for the Man Who Shaves or is Shaven

The thin man and the fat man alike can expect to benefit from a new safety razor with a round blade. Its smooth and efficient action is equally comfortable on hollow cheeks or a double chin. No matter how fat or how thin, the shaver who handles this new razor can avoid cutting the pump curves of his neck or scraping the skin off his cheek bones.

Too Late Then

"All through my trial you kept saying, 'Your honor, I object,'" snarled the convicted crook.
"So I did, so I did," replied his lawyer, soothingly.
"When the judge sent me up for 10 years, why in Sam Hill didn't you object to that?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.



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Much more than you pay for

You get it here. These Hart Schaffner & Marx suits were made to sell for a great deal more than I am asking.

SOL WILSON Quality Shop

Main St.

Newark

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow Point.
Mrs. K. Elkton, M. daughters, with Mr. Croch's B.
Mrs. Ja. spent last M. M. Clo.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Thomas B. Anglo Per. Thursday.
Miss Kay. Farm, is. terton.
Mr. and Mrs. and daughter spent Thurs. near Newa.
Mr. and son, of Gla. time with I. Hall, of Fr.
Mrs. Her. dletown, is her brother gov.
ST.
Mrs. Reb. is visiting.
Mrs. Les. Jack and B. visiting Mr.
Miss Sar. week with Chesterville.
Mr. and children at Henderson, ton.
Mr. and turned Sun. time at Oec.
Mr. and Miss Marth. were recent B. F. Sing. Miss Dora. tained the A. of the I. on Saturda. dinner.
Miss Ira. th McElve. Mr. Milton. recent gues. Miss Em. ed after a delphia.
Mrs. She. Philadelph.
May Use
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A Fight
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GLASGOW

Mr. and Mrs. William Lum of Glasgow spent Thursday at Town Point.

Mrs. R. A. Delbert and daughter, of Elkton, Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr., and daughters, of Glasgow, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mrs. James P. Ford, of Cooch's spent last week with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Cleaver, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Glasgow; Mrs. Angie Perkins, of Newark, spent Thursday at Bowers Beach.

Miss Kathryn Bolton, of Coweview Farm, is spending sometime at Berterton.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sammons and daughter, of Cooch's Bridge, spent Thursday at Whiteman's Grove, near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks and son, of Glasgow, are spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Frederica.

Mrs. Henrietta Thornton, of Middletown, is spending sometime with her brother, John M. Ward, of Glasgow.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mrs. Rebecca Vansant, of Newark, is visiting Mrs. Sarah Pierson.

Mrs. Leslie Bush and children, Jack and Beryl, of New Jersey, are visiting Mrs. L. C. Garrett.

Miss Sara Pierson is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Russell, near Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and children are camping out at Point Henderson, some distance below Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Kennedy returned Sunday after spending some time at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle and Miss Martha Pyle, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. F. Singles.

Miss Dora Singles and sisters entertained the Officers Club of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees, of Wilmington, on Saturday evening at five o'clock dinner.

Miss Irene Wright and Miss Martha McElvery of Philadelphia, and Mr. Milton Bruner of Chester were recent guests of Miss Edna Jilek.

Miss Emily Thompson has returned after a three weeks visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sherman Dayett is visiting in Philadelphia.

May Use Camp Sherman For Special Prison

President Harding and Attorney-General Dougherty are considering the proposal to establish at Camp Sherman, Ohio, a model penitentiary for young first offenders. Useful trades would be taught and every effort made to send young federal prisoners back into society fitted to lead normal useful lives. At present the young man committed to a federal prison for a first offense, associates with hardened criminals, and upon his release is often without the knowledge or training which would enable him to make good. He often becomes more and more reckless as he loses in the struggle and follows the path of his former prison associates back to the penitentiary.

A Fight for Long Lost Acres

Every few years the city of Wilmington is entertained by the efforts of the "Springer heirs," or the descendants of other early freeholders, to recover what they claim is their just inheritance. Large tracts of city land figure in the calculations of these people. Wilmington is not the only city which has such claimants. A claim to 800 acres within the city limits of Philadelphia is now being made by several hundred descendants of Marmaduke Coate, who was a secretary to William Penn. The leader of these hopeful heirs, who have banded together to bring their case before the United States Supreme Court, is a man 82 years old. The case is now pending.

R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

OVER \$100,000,000 UNCLAIMED MONEY

Treasury Has Vast Stores of Interest on War Bonds Un-Called for by Holders

In addition to the problem of raising from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 each month to pay the monthly bills of Uncle Sam, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has another problem which is even more difficult of solution than digging up all this money each month.

He has some \$100,000,000 in the Treasury which belongs to some tens of thousands of individuals in every section of the United States and he can't make those individuals come and get their money. Nor can he persuade them even to take the trouble to write for their money. He has issued circular letters, posted notices in the banks and advertised in the newspapers, for he is very anxious to turn this money over to its rightful owners. But thus far his efforts have been of little avail. Instead of decreasing the money in his possession which doesn't belong to the government and which he is trying so hard to get rid of, is constantly growing in volume.

This huge amount represents accumulated interest on outstanding liberty bonds and victory notes which the owners have tucked away in trunks, bureau drawers and safe deposit boxes and have apparently forgotten that they bear interest coupons which are payable at intervals of six months. All they have to do is to clip the coupons and take them to any bank and the money will be paid over without even the trouble of identification.

The exact amount of this accumulated interest on April 30, 1921, the last date for which there are official figures, was \$109,629,000. Since that date the total has probably increased by several millions, since interest on the second loan matured May 15, and on June 15 interest on the first Victory loans fell due.

One reason for this large accumulation of interest due and unpaid is the fact that the second, third and fourth Liberty loan bonds were issued in temporary form with coupons attached to cover only the first two years of interest. Before current interest can be collected these temporary bonds must be exchanged for permanent bonds. The Treasury has had the permanent bonds ready for delivery for the past year and has advertised the fact extensively. On April 30, however, there were still outstanding 5,292,645 of these temporary bonds the total par value of which was \$601,363,650.

The records of the Treasury show that the great bulk of the unpaid interest due on bonds of \$50 and \$100 denomination. Many of the owners of these bonds have doubtless failed to clip the coupons, or present the temporary bonds for exchange, through ignorance. Others have laid the bonds away and forgotten them.

While the amount due any single individual is relatively small the distribution of the bonds was so general that the aggregate amount of accrued interest is very large. While the Treasury is very desirous that all those who purchased bonds and helped meet the war emergency shall receive their interest regularly, their failure to clip their coupons is actu-

USED CARS FOR SALE

- 1920 Model Four Overland Touring, looks and runs like new.
 - 1919 Model 90 Overland Touring, new paint and top, tires good, mechanically perfect, a fine family car.
 - 1917 Ford Touring, good tires and paint, cheap to quick buyer.
 - 1915 Ford Touring, shock absorbers, demountable rims, many extras, very cheap.
 - 1920 Ford One-ton Truck, with open express body.
- M. C. WALKER**
West Grove, Pa.
Phone 92-R2
- SAMUEL HEISER**
REPRESENTATIVE
Newark, Delaware
8-17-21

ally saving the government several million dollars a year.

The Treasury is borrowing hundreds of millions of dollars from month to month through the sale of certificates of indebtedness on which it is paying 5 1/2 per cent interest. If the \$100,000,000 of overdue interest were called for the government would have to borrow just \$100,000,000 more, on which the annual interest would be \$5,500,000.—National Republican.

DELAWARE PRESS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 1)
Morning News, Everett C. Johnson, Newark Post.

Dr. Thomas R. Brown of Wyoming, President of the State Board of Education, under the subject of "Method of Attack," declared that the members of the State Board do not feel that they know all that is to be known about the schools. They have a great deal to learn and are willing to learn. The people in matters relating to the schools should have some say, more than merely paying the taxes.

In the final analysis, Dr. Brown declared that the schools would be no better or worse than the public sentiment of the community, the local board and teaching staff. The environment is vital in making of schools. The board will try to be in accord with public sentiment. He believed the new law was workable and that the schools would be successful under it. He asked for the good will and support of the public.

Col. Townsend Makes Comparison

Colonel Theodore Townsend spoke of schools past and present and compared conditions of years ago with those of today. He believed the new law would prove to be all right and that so far as he was concerned the Milford schools would try to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law. He referred to the various courses in the Milford schools—how the physical, mental and moral conditions of the pupils were being looked after.

Colonel Townsend pledged his support to the State school authorities and vividly portrayed the advancement that has taken place in the school system.

Both James H. Hughes and Robert G. Houston, who were members of the citizens' committee that prepared a school law which was the basis of the present law, spoke of circumstances surrounding the framing of the law. Mr. Hughes said that success would depend largely upon the tact and good judgment of those who administered the law. He thought that the future would convince the people of the state that there were too many high schools, and that the cost per pupil was too large. This was a problem that would have to be solved.

James F. Allee, Jr., State Senator, who had much to do with school legislation, sounded a note of warning. He

expressed belief that the law was workable and that those selected were thoroughly capable if the taxes were collected. He claimed, however, that this law or any other law would fail unless the new Tax Commission authorized in connection with the school law fulfilled to the letter its responsibility. He intimated that certain forces were now at work to defeat the purpose in this very way and asked that the newspaper men make careful note of the fact.

Carter of the Evening Journal, Farmer of the Every Evening, and Cummings of the Morning News spoke enthusiastically asking that the Board give freely reports of their actions for the Press. They urged also that all discussion of the old laws should be abandoned and that discussions be confined to the present law.

Elwood Souder, Wilmington member of the State Board and President of the City Board, spoke of the relationship between the city and State. He brought out the supreme necessity of working on the building program. He commended highly the work of Mr. du Pont in building schools, but at the same time urged attention to repairs and renovations needed.

The spirit of the meeting was one of progress. The Board with the Executive Officers are accepted by the newspaper men and will be given support.

SPORT SUITS STYLE SATISFACTION New Golf Models

With pivot shoulders, belted backs and patch pockets. Grey, brown and heather tweeds and cassimeres.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

In young men's models and sizes.

Golf Caps, \$1.50 to \$2.50

ODD TROUSERS

EVERY SIZE, 31 TO 52 WAIST

Young Men's, 28 to 31 waist.

We never sold as many odd trousers and customers tell us we have more of them. A good time to piece out your summer suit.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market WILMINGTON

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

GASOLINE AND OILS House Wiring and Jobbing HARTFORD BATTERY

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND

Garage on Lincoln Highway West of Newark, Delaware Phone 252-M

SODA WATER

Plain or Ice Cream, Any Flavor

CANDIES the very best makes, with a local and National Reputation

Apollo and Mavis

W. E. BROWN'S DRUG STORE

NEWARK, DELAWARE
Successor to GEO. W. RHODES

THERMOID TIRES

ARE BUILT OF EXTREMELY TOUGH RUBBER

Rubber is found in many parts of the world, although at present the best rubber comes from the upper Amazon Valley in South America.

The substance which we know as rubber is made from the sap of the Heavea Tree. This sap is thick and white; it very closely resembles the sap of our common milk weed. This sap is hardened or coagulated over a fire and in this condition has very little resiliency and no toughness or elasticity at all.

This rubber must be combined with sulphur and various other chemicals before it becomes what we know as Automobile Tire Rubber.

A few years ago the Thermoid Company chemists set out to make a better and tougher rubber for tires. They performed hundreds of experiments before discovering a compound which they named **croliide**. This chemical mixed with rubber made it more even in texture, tougher, more resilient and practically non-porous. The entire process was patented at once. It was found that tires made of this croliide mixed with the rubber wore surprisingly longer than the ordinary tires.

This is one of the two main reasons why **Thermoid Tires** wear longer than other tires.

Buy **Thermoid Tires**. They will dignify your car and decrease your tire troubles and, incidentally, save you money.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
Newark, Delaware

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, AUG. 20th

Ethel Clayton in "The Sin of Rozanne." News and a Sunshine Comedy.

Wednesday, Aug. 24th

A Metro Special Feature in six parts, and Two-Reel Comedy.

Pictures every Wednesday and Saturday during month of August.

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

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

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

NEW IDEA

CAR LOAD JUST ARRIVED... SPECIAL PROPOSITION

LEON C. GARRETT, Dealer

STRICKERSVILLE PENNSYLVANIA

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

C. A. BRYAN

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

Phone 47

The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

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

Address all communications to *The Newark Post*.
 Make all checks to *The Newark Post*.
 Telephones—D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

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

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

AUGUST 17, 1921

Dinner to the Press

The hospitality shown by Superintendent Holloway to the newspaper men at Rehoboth on Saturday, portrays the man. He was born that way. We were fortunate to be in the "D" Class years ago and looked up to him as an honored "A" Man in Selbyville Public Schools. So it was with a peculiar interest and pride that we accepted the invitation to attend.

He knows Schools. He has given his life to them. Probably no honor could come to him that would surpass the recognition just recently attained. Speaking to the guests, he asked for suggestions and criticism. He meant it, expects it and will receive it in the spirit of service. Our years of acquaintance and observation insure this.

The get-together of these two forces in statecraft was a unique idea. It has probably never been done before. It is hoped that the results may be all that is desired by the host—and that his desire may merit co-operation and approval. He and his staff have a difficult task to perform, but interesting. And with the task comes an opportunity seldom presented. That they realize the possibilities and sense fully the responsibility is the opinion of every one present. Old School Laws, Codes and prejudices are of the past and are only useful as reminiscences and history of progress. This is a new day with a new law. Whatever the personal opinion of any editor may be of the efficiency of this new law, he is going to give of his best to assist. The new law and the new Board have been accepted. The support given them depends upon the confidence and actions they give and make, effecting the public welfare. They may expect expressions of personal opinions and local points of view and should accept and seriously consider them. If they so do, the Education problem in this State is safe and constructive. The dinner given by Superintendent Holloway should help bring about this attitude of mind and action.

Sometimes a man gives himself away. Holloway did, just in closing when he recited the Teacher's Creed:

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap.

I believe in the curse of ignorance, the efficacy of schools, the dignity of teaching, and the joy of serving others.

I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of the printed book, in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example, in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head in everything that makes life large and lovely.

I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and out of doors.

I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on.

I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do.

I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living.

Newark's Water Supply

Citizens of Newark will read with interest, the story of the New Pumping Station and Water Supply facilities of the community. When the Plant is open to visitors, it is hoped that the taxpayers will make it a point to inspect the operations. E. C. Wilson, Chairman of the Light and Water Committee, has given his time and personal attention to the work during the process of installation and is naturally proud of the job.

The town is to be congratulated. We have now an abundant supply of water to care for all the needs, for years to come. The equipment and facilities now provided cannot be surpassed in any town of the State.

Newark is gradually measuring up. Our street improvements in recent years have been a great asset. Our fire fighting equipment is now equal to any. Our sewer system, so long a fight, is now accepted as a necessity by every one. Now with this water supply, we can begin to look with considerable favor upon the results of recent years.

Schools, Library, Improved Electric Light and Power, and a Gas Plant are problems next to tackle.

Fact vs Criticism

When the country needed soldiers Governor Denney wasn't sniveling around begging some one for exemption on the ground that he was a notary public, nor on any other ground. Instead, he declined a commission, and though within a few months of the age-limit, enlisted as a private and served throughout the war.—The Star.

Tag the Farmer and Protect the Consumer

The Farmers' Curb Market is up for discussion again. Its the same old question of the Consumer vs. the Farmer, or at least it is so discussed. If that were the real situation and the problem could once be understood, the question would soon be settled. The interests of the Consumer and Producer in farm and garden products are very closely related. Wilmington officials can serve both well by getting them together. Rather than criticizing and making it difficult for the farmer, everything possible should be done to induce him to go to Wilmington. The interest of the consumer should not, of course, be overlooked. The so-called farmer's market should be a farmer's market in very fact. As it is, the consumer walks down the market and finds eggs at all prices. He thinks naturally that the farmer, whenever possible is taking advantage of him. It is a logical conclusion. The facts of the case are that the man with a tub full of eggs, selling at a low figure is, no doubt, a "rounder" from Delaware, Maryland or Pennsylvania who has traveled around the country, bought up eggs irrespective of their freshness or condition and is selling them as fresh country eggs. We knew an instance several years ago of a Lancaster huckster, riding in a truck, buying up eggs and chickens and bringing them to Wilmington. To play safe, he hired an old market wagon in Wilmington to use on King Street on market days. He undersold the farmers. His produce was far from standard. He not only deceived the consumer but gave a black eye to the whole curb market. The consumer looked upon him as a type of the farmer, when as a matter of fact, he was a huckster buying up rough and questionable produce and selling it as bona fide.

King Street merchants, commission merchants, curb hucksters do not want the farmer. They prefer to buy from him and make a profit. This is perfectly natural self business interest.

We have dealt on both sides of the market table. We have raised the produce, delivered it to Wilmington and stood on King Street and sold it. We have competed with the fake farmer standing along side of us. Then, too, we have stood on the other side of the stand and bought the produce. As one who has served both as producer and consumer, we would make this suggestion:

Require every man securing a license to make affidavit to the location of his farm. Then make it compulsory that every farmer display on his wagon, his name, location of his farm and number of his license.

This will fix the responsibility and protect both the farmer and consumer. The only objection will be raised by those who are ill representing their goods. Then the consumer can judge quickly of the difference in prices and the difference in quality—and deal accordingly.

Civic Interest in Wilmington

Civic interest in Wilmington is certainly aroused. The wonders and possibilities of Greater Wilmington of Banquet Oratory are assuming practical and glorious forms. During the last few months, we have seen the Rodney Square become a reality and thing of beauty. Now, at last, the Harbor Development is no longer the ideal of Dreamers but an actual fact of the City's responsibility. This was followed in a few days by the awarding of the contract for the new Library. Surely, Wilmington is recovering from the shock of War. Out of the political maze of the Charter fight and stench of the Incinerator discussion, we hear of Bancrofts starting up full force, of Harlan's getting back, of Railroad men called to work, of Glazed Kid Campaign. Certainly optimism is abroad. We are led to dream on of days of a new Community Hall, better trolley service, independent newspapers, and Farmer's Market House. A great day is coming for Wilmington and dawn is already here.

Signal--Danger

A letter in the People's Column asking for Danger Signals or Traffic Officers on Elkton Road is a pertinent and reasonable request. At the point opposite the Bower Farm, the road is very narrow and has been the scene of many accidents. The traffic here is very heavy especially on Saturday and Sunday. Over 60 cars passed this point last Sunday within 10 minutes according to an observer.

Road officials should take immediate note of this warning and make provisions for "Safety First" before more accidents occur.

Kells is Friendship in Type

Kells is a word meaning Printing done by a man who loves his work, uses his head in setting type, mixes brains with his ink, smiles at a lock-up and whistles cheer at the press.



DELAWARE GIRL MEETS PRESIDENT AT PLYMOUTH

Writes Interestingly of Pageant

(Miss Mildred Simpson, of Wilmington, who is visiting a friend, Miss Alice Jenckas, at Duxbury, Massachusetts, writes the following account of her meeting with President Harding last week.—Ed.)

"August 1 was full of surprises and pleasures for your humble contributor, not the least of which was a special introduction to President Harding by Speaker Gillett!

"We went over to the Pageant at Plymouth and stayed from 8 in the morning until almost six o'clock, just watching. The whole celebration was the most impressive thing I have ever seen. President Harding and Mrs. Harding, Speaker Gillett and Mrs. Gillett, General Edwards and Secretary Weeks, arriving on the "May Flower," were greeted out in the bay by twenty-one guns saluting from a British and a Dutch battleship, which came over for the occasion, and by the U. S. battleships of the Atlantic Fleet. Then twenty-one guns saluted from the shore as the tender came in. The party from the "May Flower" was greeted by Governor and Mrs. Cox, Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Senator Lodge. Then the parade started—12 miles of it passed by.

"In the afternoon President Harding spoke, and he spoke so sincerely and his voice carried so well that he quite won the multitude. There were calls for "Coolidge, Coolidge," during the program of speaking. Senator Lodge, the apparently not in popular demand by the audience, spoke brilliantly.

"After the speaking, Alice Jenckas and I were picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, who have the next cottage to the Jenckas here at Duxbury. Mr. Plummer is the publisher of the "Springfield (Mass.) Union," a strong Republican paper. The Plummers asked us to come to dinner with them at the Pilgrim Inn and added that the President was dining there. Needless to say we tagged along. Mr. Plummer is a great friend of Speaker Gillett's so our first introduction was to him, then to Vice President Coolidge, to Governor Cox, Senator Lodge and Secretary Weeks.

"We thought we had already had a very full day, when Speaker Gillett came out on the porch to Mr. Plummer and said, "The President would be de-

lighted to meet you and Mrs. Plummer and your party." Well, we swallowed hard and followed Mr. Gillett. President Harding was eating dinner in the big diningroom and there was an entrance to his table from the terrace. He got up and came out to talk to us and the whole hotel assembled on the porch looking on open-mouthed until Alice and I felt like animals at the zoo. It was very thrilling, however. The President told some stories and talked about newspapers and newspapermen and the pageant. Afterward he started to go back to finish his dinner when the hotel guests pressed around to snatch a handshake, but the secret service men prevented that and they had to merely fly by and speak. You can believe we felt like a million dollars!

"The pageant in the evening began at 8:30 and was gorgeous. A stupendous undertaking beautifully planned and managed. 1300 people were in it and the battery of lights that were

Huckleberries reported scarce. So many politicians took to the woods that underbrush has been badly trampled.

It is now Governor Bush, acting, if you please.

Wonder if Ford told Harding what he thought of Wilson and the Peace Ship?

It is understood that "Tom" Bayard disputes Dr. Cooper's claim to the title of being Delaware's Philosopher. Bayard is the original stoic.

The Wilmington Traction Company proves the need of Prohibition. All Power is gone when it's wet.

Heard on Wilmington street car: "I would be in favor of the Harbor Bond except for the fact that it will give Warner such prestige. That man's so persistently and consistently honest that he's dangerous."

"Catch 'em young, treat 'em rough" doesn't apply to us.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

HARLAN C. HERDMAN, Administrator.

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

WILLIAM W. CANNON, Executor.
 J. Pearce Cann, Att'y at Law
 Ford Building,
 Wilmington, Delaware.

People's Column

Danger Signal Wanted

To the Editor:
 Another accident on Elkton Road on Sunday, very near the same place of the serious one of August 7th—no one seriously hurt but two cars damaged. These accidents are due chiefly to two causes: The road is narrow, no dirt side road at all in front of the Bower lawn, giving no chance to save yourself or car if anything goes wrong. The road is extremely slippery in damp weather and dangerous for fast driving. I think that the County should put up a big sign (To go slow—Danger), or give us a traffic policeman. It is nerve racking to see these cars rushing at each other and to hear the crash—and cries of the injured. We have witnessed these accidents at various times. We call for aid to prevent them.

Elizabeth Bower.
 Newark, Del.

AROUND THE CORNERS

Several State Politicians are reported to have gone fishing. For what? Elliott is now Delaware's official Dry Man.
 Next bout scheduled for August 20. Democratic State Committee meets at Rehoboth. Publicly, both sides are invited.

CARNIVAL CHRISTIANA DELAWARE

AUGUST 19 AND 20, 1921
 The big feature for Saturday evening will be the Minnehaha Band of Newark and the awarding of the prizes. Stiltz's Bus will make frequent trips from Newark between 7 and 11 o'clock.
 Under the Auspices of *Christiana Improvement Society* for the
FIRE PROTECTION FUND
 Admission to Grounds Free Everybody Welcome

WANTED!

300 Female Operators

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

Address WM. RAY BALDWIN, Elk Mills.
 Phone Elkton 215-F3 or
 H. O. Hartzell, Manager Commercial Development Dept.
 Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Baltimore, Md.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

Prices and Terms will be quoted at our office

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE NEWARK, DELAWARE INSURANCE
 2% on Checking Accounts 4% Compound Interest on Savings

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—Horse Cart.
 Apply
 Clear View Farm,
 William T. Register

FOR RENT—Private Garages,
 3,30,4f E. C. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room
 on South College Avenue.
 7,27,4f. Phone 231-M.

FOR RENT—Private Garage, Apply
 8,17,3t. 130 South College Avenue.

FOR SALE—Baby Coach, cheap; in
 good condition. Apply
 8,17,4t. 316 East Main Street.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa seed; 6 dozen
 pint Mason jars.
 Phone 225-J-2 Mrs. Louis Klee.
 8,17,1t.

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

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Personals

Miss Anne Ritz is visiting friends in Summit, N. J., and in New York.

C. R. Runk left Saturday to spend a vacation in Ohio.

Mr. Charles Reed, of Washington, D. C., visited his brother, Mr. Harry Reed last week.

Miss Edith Spencer is visiting Miss Mary Jane Mason at Laurel.

Miss Margaret Cook is visiting Mrs. Clarence E. Keys at Pom-Ova Farm, near Farmington, Del.

Mr. Paul Arbuckle has returned home after a trip to Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Jennie R. Frazer and Miss Martha Strahorn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Henry at Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Rebecca Cann is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Cann, at Kirkwood, Del.

Mrs. Ernest Wright has returned from a visit to her mother at Farmington.

Mrs. Lulu Babcock left Tuesday to visit relatives in Lynchburg, Va., and relatives and friends in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose, Mrs. Margaret Laws and Mrs. Bella McDaniel motored to Dover, Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, near Smyrna.

Mr. Edward Grive has returned from a visit to Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Esther Maxwell, of Rising Sun, Md., was a Newark guest Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after a visit at the home of G. Fader.

Mrs. Delaware Clark is the guest of Miss Frances Hurd.

Miss Ruth Richards is sojourning for a week at Rehoboth.

Miss Catherine Townsend has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook of Wilmington.

Miss Ida MacMurray has returned from a week's visit with friends in Lewisville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle have returned from a motor trip through New York and along the Hudson River. They stopped at New York City, Brooklyn, Bear Mountain and Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Brooklyn, accompanied them.

Miss Gladys Hunter, of Holloway, Ohio, visited Mrs. Lelia Richardson last week.

Dr. R. W. Heim has returned from New York, where he attended the University of Columbia Summer School.

Miss Ruth Jones, a former New Castle County school attendance officer, who has been attending the University of Columbia Summer School, visited Mrs. Margaret Cann last week, while on her way to her home at Baltimore.

Mrs. Carrie Boulder is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. S. Verdier.

Mrs. India McNeal, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. H. Warner McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Farrow and son, Carlisle, are visiting Mrs. Anna Carlisle.

Mrs. Carlos Tatman, of Greenwood, is visiting Mrs. J. Frank Elliott.

Mrs. J. Frank Elliott spent last week-end at Greenwood, Del.

Mrs. Matilda Carlisle, of Greenwood is visiting her son, Mr. Walter Carlisle.

Miss Madeline Elliott, of Roselle, is visiting Mrs. Wilson Blockson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell visited her brother, Mr. Hayes McCauley, of Childs, Md.

Miss Marion Brown has returned to her home in Elkton, Md., after spending two weeks in camp at Bridgetown, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallaher spent Sunday in New York City.

Mr. Edward Sutton and family of

Pittsburgh, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. Daniel Thompson.

Miss Elizabeth Wollaston has returned from a week's cruise down the Bohemia and Sassafras Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mumford are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mumford, of Emporium, Pa.

Mrs. Charles P. Wollaston has returned after a week's stay at Betterton, Md.

Mr. Theodore T. Martin, of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Newark, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Widdoes, sons Ernest and Virgil, daughter Mildred, and Miss Bentley, all of Dexter, Me., motored last week from Dexter to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Widdoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mumford are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mumford, at Emporium, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor are spending a vacation with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilling.

Mr. L. L. Harris who has been staying at the home of his brother, Professor Ralph Harris, sailed last week from New York for the Belgian Congo.

Miss Eleanor Fader and Miss Pauline Rutledge left Friday for Bridgetown, Maine, where they will join a party of friends who are camping there for the month of August.

Miss Margaret Cook spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey of Stanton spent last week at Betterton, Maryland.

Miss Gladys Hunter, of Holloway, Ohio, spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Herberner.

Mrs. J. A. McKelvey and daughter, Betty, spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Charlotte and Josephine Hossinger Friday returned with Katherine and Helen Reed to their home at College Park, Md.

Superintendent and Mrs. Herbert Owens and family are spending a vacation at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Harris has returned home after visiting her parents in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, of Wilmington, Sunday visited his father, William McDonald.

Miss Dora Law is visiting Mrs. Homer Ewing at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of New York City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mrs. Lottie Stewart, of Norwood, Pa., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Bennett.

Miss Ruth Ocheltree, of Bellefonte, spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Daniel Thompson.

Mr. Allan Oliver, who is connected with the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, and formerly of Newark, with Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor of Raleigh, N. C., last week visited the Misses Wilson at Oaklands.

Miss Roberta Black, of Georgia, last week was a guest of Miss Lena Evans.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn is visiting her brother, Mr. George Strahorn at Berkley, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clancy and daughter, Mary, left for Niagara Falls on Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Arbuckle spent several days last week in Wilmington.

Miss Teddie Foster, of New York City, and Mr. Harold Dorsey, of Wilmington, visited Miss Edna Green last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of G. Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Heyburn were Newark visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Crosier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, of Kennett Square, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. John King and little Miss Anne Virginia Cummings, of New Castle, are guests of Mrs. P. M. Sherwood.

Mrs. Paul Lovett and son, Paul, Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Lovett.

G. Bond Brown is spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. John McKeowan is sojourning at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. William Marcy, in Yorklyn, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Spruance, of Elkins Park, Pa., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritz.

The Reverend S. P. Cossaboon, of Ewan, N. J., last week visited his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Miss Jennie Reed, of Camden, N. J., is spending the week with Miss Ida MacMurray.

Mr. Walter Anderson has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. J. P. Arbuckle leaves Thursday to spend several days in Wilmington.

Miss Ida Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., who has been visiting Mrs. Arbuckle on Amstel Avenue, left for her home last week.

Little William Wollaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wollaston of Main Street, suffered from an attack of fever last week. It was feared at first that typhoid had developed, but all trace of fever is now passed, and William is recovering rapidly.

Mr. Charles Howard spent the week-end with friends out of town.

Miss Teddie Foster, of New York City, and Mr. Harold Dorsey, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Miss Edna Greene.

Misses Sarah and Anna Campbell have returned from a trip to Hampton Roads, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Miss Elsie Wright has returned home from a visit with Mrs. Harry Bonham, at Rehoboth.

Miss Anne Ritz will leave Thursday to spend a vacation with friends in Summit, New Jersey, and in New York City.

The Reverend S. P. Cossaboon, of Ewan, N. J., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Helen and Ted Strickland, Miss Hetty Slack and Dr. Millard Broget are leaving today for a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. R. W. Heim is very ill with malaria at her home on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland are spending a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith and children, of Federalsburg, Md., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson and daughter are spending a vacation at Albemarle Hall, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland, Miss Hetty Slack, and Dr. Millard Broget spent last week at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. R. W. Heim has been ill with malaria at her home on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. Charles Duff, of Baltimore, is visiting his uncle, Dr. Charles Blake.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Vinsinger are visiting Mrs. Charles Blake.

Mrs. Walter Anderson is visiting her parents in New York City.

PUBLIC SALE OF Stock Farm Implements

Wed., Aug. 31, 1921

AT 10.30 A.M. SKINNER FARM

1/2 Mile North of Glasgow

J. LESLIE FORD, Auctioneer
W. C. BROOKS, Clerk.

Miss Ruth MacMurray is spending the remainder of the summer with friends in New York and Asbury Park.

Calvert Women's Club
A very interesting meeting of the Calvert Women's Club will be held August 24th at 2 p. m., at Calvert, Md. The topic of the meeting will be "Our School." Roll call: "Suggestions for the needs of the building." Papers: "Hot School Lunch," Miss Ross; "Influence of the school conditions on the child," Mrs. Wright.

Young Folks Have Party at Charlestown
Mrs. Henry Boyce and Mrs. Kendall chaperoned a party of about twenty young folks to Charlestown last week. The crowd motored the distance, and had a most enjoyable outing.

Miss Minnie Armstrong Marries Mr. Leland L. Brown
Mrs. Jane Armstrong, of Odessa, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Minnie Estelle, to Mr. Leland L. Brown, Wednesday, August 3, 1921. The ceremony took place at Conway, Arkansas, the home of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home after August 15, at Odessa. The bride is well known among Newark people. She taught in the Newark High School for several years. The groom is an engineer.

Town Library Closed the Last of August

The Town Library will be closed from August 22 to September 6. A list of new books has been ordered, and will be added to the library the early part of September.

Red Cross Workers Needed; Box of Garments Completed
Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Chairman of the Red Cross Committee, has sent off a box containing 19 sweaters, 4 caps and 10 dresses, all infant wear. Another box is nearly ready to be sent.

An urgent appeal is made for infant garments; dresses, petticoats, etc. Mrs. Thompson will be glad to have all those who can, volunteer to do this Red Cross sewing. This is the largest drive for infant clothes that has yet been made. The garments will go for the needy nations of Europe. It is hoped that ladies of the town will help with this work. The consignment is to be completed by the last of August, so that means "help now."

A meeting of the Red Cross Committee was held at the home of Mrs. Thompson Tuesday evening.

The M. Megary & Son Co.

What Opportunities for Prudent Buyers are Here this Month!

Of course the buyer of a bed-room or living-room or dining-room suite will find them here at wonderful savings.

But many of our friends are furnishing their homes a little at a time and many are adding to their already fitted homes. These are the people who depend on and who are obliged to the August Sale for their well-furnished homes—for odd pieces of remarkable fine furniture are remarkably low in price this month.

If it be the dining-room there are some Colonial buffets in quartered oak that ranged in price from \$75.00 to \$125.00 that are now marked from \$50.00 to \$75.00. Oak china closets to match are 20 per cent less than their former prices which were low.

Round extension tables in oak that were \$28.00 to \$50.00 are now \$18.00 to \$36.00. A plain oak square table is \$14.00 in the six-foot and \$16.00 in the eight-foot size—almost half the former price, and a solid mahogany eight-foot table with fifty-four inch top is but \$50.00. And there are a few of those special serving tables in mahogany, walnut and Jacobean oak at \$15.00.

Some plain oak bureaus and chiffoniers are marked now but \$20.00, almost pre-war prices. A small size chiffrobe particularly suited for the small bed-room is but \$28.00 in oak or mahogany finish—an excellent value. For some one who has long wanted a dressing table there is opportunity here now to gratify that want at extraordinary savings. They can be had in walnut and mahogany for \$22.00, \$25.00, \$27.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00, in most cases half their former price. An excellent opportunity to please some young miss or add to the guest-room fittings.

Here is a three-piece living-room suite in cane with spring seats covered in velour or tapestry for \$145.00. An unusual Empire davenport in blue silesia with spring seats and pillows is but \$75.00.

Bed davenports that were \$120.00 to \$150.00 are marked \$75.00 to \$100.00.

Easy chairs with reclining backs of the push-button type covered in tapestry are as low as \$35.00 and odd Windsor chairs and wing chairs are a third less than formerly.

A special two-door bookcase, mahogany finish, is \$27.00, and a sectional bookcase in mahogany finish—four-book sections, top and base, is but \$30.00.

Baby coaches that were \$60.00 to \$68.00 are now \$40.00 and \$42.00, and all of the little strollers, mostly without hoods, are half-price from \$6.50 to \$21.00.

And note that all our porch furniture—rustic cedar and Chinese Sea Grass and porch swings and screens are just half-price.

Oh, there's rare values in this August sale—values that won't be duplicated for a long while to come, if ever. Wise home furnishers are quickly recognizing these values and profiting thereby.

We know from years of experience that present prices cannot be maintained—that the replacement stock will be higher than the present August prices.

And so we say to you in all sincerity—

"THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW"

The M. Megary & Son Co.

Sixth and Tatnall
9 to 5.30 Wilmington, Delaware Saturday 9.00 to 12.00 Noon

"The King's Highway to Wilmington"

A book by John T. Faris, called *Old Roads Out of Philadelphia*, has chapters of special interest to the Delawarean. The story of the King's Highway to Wilmington gives many interesting bits of local history. Claymont, for instance, is named from the home of a descendant of William Clayton who came to this country from England in 1671. The mansion built on a hill was called Claymont as an abbreviation for Clayton's Mount.

A part of the social and economic life of the early days shows in the following characteristic page of Faris's book:

"Thomas J. Clayton, another descendant, (of William Clayton) who was Judge of the Court of Delaware county, wrote that in his boyhood the old Post Road from Wilmington to Philadelphia was the central artery for the circulation of general news. Important messages were carried by post horses, which were changed every ten miles. Taverns were located all along the road about ten miles apart. In those days the 'keepers of public houses,' as tavern keepers invariably called themselves, were looked upon as important persons, several degrees above the common herd in social and political standing."

He (Clayton) also gave this picture of the old days on the turnpike:

"I have seen the United States mail coach, with an armed guard and trumpeter, come up the Post Road in full gallop, and when the horn was blown, all the drivers on the road to the Philadelphia market immediately pulled out to give free passage to the United States Mail."

Many of these travelers must have been on their way to market with wood, for "Coal had not yet come into general use, even in the cities; hickory wood was hauled by horses all the way to Philadelphia, Chester and Wilmington. There was a city officer called the 'Corder.' It was his duty to measure every cord of wood brought for sale to the city. Every farmer carefully preserved his woodland, as he supposed the supply would soon become exhausted and his timber lands would bring fabulous prices."

The demand for wood for heating, for the mills and for other purposes, was responsible for the existence of a picturesque class of workers who were frequently seen along the turnpike. They were called "woodmen." Of these Mr. Clayton wrote:

They were a degree higher in the social scale than "farm hands," and farm hands were one degree higher than "laborers." These woodmen spent the whole time in the woods, chopping firewood, getting out fencing materials and ship timber. I have seen them with a rip saw, one man on an elevated log and one standing under it, the man above lifting the saw and the one below drawing it down, sawing out great three-inch planking for shipping. This "ship-stuff," as it was called, would be transported on great timber wheels drawn by five or six horses in single file, to the ship-yards at Wilmington. Another distinct class of workmen, called "team drivers," did nothing but attend to and drive these teams by which they transported all articles of heavy merchandise.

True Economy Will Take Account of Government Efficiency Is Warning to Congress

Commenting on the present work at Washington to reduce government expenditures and cut large slices from the tax bill of the people, the Washington Star says:

"Chairman Madden is to be congratulated on his first announcement. A great deal is packed in that one sentence, 'Economy of expenditure without destroying the efficiency of government.' Economy—the most careful weighing of every allowance we must have. It has been ordered upon information, and the people expect the order to be obeyed. The tax burden is oppressive. It is heavy beyond precedent, and the people are awakening to the fact that no miracle is at work, or at command, for lightening it. Time is indispensable in the operation. But equally imperative is it that the efficiency of the government must not be destroyed or even impaired. The government in its new relations to the world needs strong support. Those new relations are to a new world, and there is no boast in the statement that the United States is today the strongest nation in the world. It follows, therefore, that this government, for its own good, as well as for the good of others, must function in the highest state of usefulness. To deny it anything essential to the fit exercise of its powers would not be economy, but might be cheese-paring of the most dangerous description."

HOME ECONOMIC WORK

Interesting Exhibits at State Fair

How to make a woman's dress out of a man's suit of clothing; an iceless refrigerator that really works and a home made fireless cooker, will be some of the many interesting exhibits that will be shown at the Home Economics booth at the Delaware State Fair, at Elsmere, beginning September 5th.

Making a woman's dress out of a suit of clothes sounds foolish, but it has been done and at one of the clothing schools in Delaware under the direction of the Demonstration Agent.

The ordinary woman takes 2,600 steps to a mile and goodness knows how many miles she walks in a day. There will be labor and time saving

FARM FOR SALE

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

1-4-tf CHARLES KRAFF

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

devices on exhibition that will help every mother and housewife to economize on the amount of effort they put forth in the day's work.

One of the biggest problems that Delaware women have to solve is that of child welfare. Many children are poorly fed. Not that they don't get enough to eat, but the diet is not well arranged. This condition can be better understood with a knowledge of food values. The best foods for growing children and the value of them will be demonstrated and explained at the Home Economics booth.

Twenty-five communities in the state are doing Home Economic work under the direction of the Home Demonstration agent. If any mother or housewife in Delaware wishes to

improve her living conditions through labor and time saving devices and methods, let her stop at the booth at the Fair and ask for Miss Woods. The rest will be easy.

The information and work is official being under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State Farm Bureaus and University of Delaware.

To Sail With Red Cross to Constantinople

Miss Ruth Bridge, niece of Mrs. Fred Ritz, stopped in Newark on her way to New York, where she will sail for Constantinople this week. She will act as Superintendent of an American Red Cross Hospital in Constantinople.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford car can well be called the "people's car," because there are more than 3,000,000 of them in daily operation. That is about four to one of the nearest follower in the motor car industry. This would not be so if the Ford car had not for sixteen years proven its superiority in service, in durability, and in the low cost for operation and maintenance; this would not be so if the Ford car was not so easy to understand, so simple in construction that anybody and everybody can safely drive it. Let us have your order for one now to avoid delay in delivery.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
NEWARK, DELAWARE



Paint Not Only Makes the House--- Paint Saves It

SURFACE PROTECTION—inside and outside—goes further than just paint.



It's a question of selecting the right paint for the right place. And this is where we shine as brilliantly as our famous paints and varnishes.

OUR "F-S" PURE LINSEED OIL READY-MIXED PAINTS

make play of painting, they go on so quickly and easily.

We mix our helpful service, free of charge, with all our paints—

At Paint and Varnish Headquarters

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SNELLENBURGS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

The Big Men's Clothing Event That Has Set All Wilmington Men to Talking

Up To \$25.00 Men's Suits at \$16.50
Up To \$35.00 Men's Suits at \$22.50
Up To \$50.00 Men's Suits at \$32.50

Including New Fall Styles in conservative models, and the newest sport models. Regulars, Stouts, Young Men.

Every Suit Expertly Tailored by Hand, practically Unlimited Choice of Fabrics—Unfinished Worsteds, Finished Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Herring Bones, Stripes, Checks, and Novelty Cloths.

Unrestricted Choice of Styles—Single and Double Breasted Models in Two and Three-Button Coats. Snappy, Form-Fitting Models. Also a Wonderful Assortment of Smart Regulation, Conservative and Semi-Conservative Styles.

August Sale of Men's Trousers

at
\$2.75 Values to \$4.00
\$3.75 Values to \$5.50
\$4.75 Values to \$6.50
\$5.75 Values to \$7.50

Trousers for year 'round wear of every kind and description—Trousers for every occasion in every size from 28 to 50 waist measure.

BOYS---Here Are Your New Fall Suits With Two Pairs of Lined Pants

The Extra Pair Means Extra Wear

\$8.75, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$12.75

Smart 1921 Fall Models—with Yoke Back—plain and pleated style Coats—belts all-around—serviceable materials—all-wool and all sizes, 6 to 18 years.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

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WELSH TRACT IN THE PAST

An interesting sketch of days ago, given at a recent picnic of Welsh Tract School.—Ed.

This occasion recalls reminiscences and records to a few descendants of the early settlers of this particular section of Delaware, and for the benefit of all present, and the present generation not assembled, but living nearby, and perhaps for those who may live in the future, it would be pleasant reading to know something of their early ancestors who were driven here from the shores of Wales by religious persecution. But God, who rules the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth, suffered these trials to overtake His people in order that they should settle in America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, and this same people were endowed with the same spirit when they took up arms in 1776 to free our country from the domination and shackles of old England. And that same spirit lives today in the hearts of those who descended from this people and their generations living here or nearby.

I will quote from the records of the Welsh Tract Baptist Church as an introductory, as many have never seen this data in history. It is quite necessary to refer to this record, as this people were Baptists, and established a meeting-house long before this School House building was erected. "Nestled at the foot of Iron Hill, at the headwaters of the Christiana, is the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting House, where for two hundred years (and more) the gospel has been preached; and there, for two centuries, the giant oaks have been chanting a solemn requiem above the dead whose bodies lie buried within the meeting house enclosure. It was early in the eighteenth century that William Penn granted to David Evans and William Davis thirty thousand acres of land, to be divided and decided to settlers from South Wales, some of whom had at that time settled in Radnor Township, Chester Co., Pa. This grant, ever after known as 'The Welsh Tract,' is located partly in Pencader Hundred, New Castle Co., Delaware, and partly in Cecil Co., Maryland. Possibly one-fourth of it lies in Maryland. The northeast corner of the Tract is a few hundred yards northeast of Newark Station on the P. B. & W. Railroad, and extends from east to west about four and a half miles, and from north to south about twelve miles to a point south of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. Prominent among the original settlers upon Welsh Tract were the founders of the Baptist Meeting, who, with Thomas Griffith as their first minister, came from Pembroke and Carmarthenshire, South Wales, in 1701, and soon after erected a log meeting house in which they worshiped until the present structure was built in 1746. The gospel was preached in the Welsh language in this meeting until the year 1800."

In order to establish the connection between the School House and this people, it was necessary to quote this record of the church. It is the descendants of this people that has gradually, intelligently and faithfully lived and upbuilt this community. They have educated and sent away many prominent people to develop other sections of our Country and many a family can refer with pride to one of their descendants who originally came from Pencader Hundred. The ground work and elementary principles were first impressed upon their minds by faithful teachers in this very little building, and the same spirit is in the present generation that inspired them when they first landed in persecution, and the self-same spirit which prompted them to separate themselves from the bonds of monarchy. There is one person present, and we believe the only living descendant of her generation who attended this school in her early childhood, Mrs. Agnes E. Miller, living in Newark, Del., at the present time. She attended this school from 1848 to 1850. With her was associated at that time, and who attended the school, were, the Cooches, the Coles, the Evans, and many others unknown to myself. It is her desire that the Commissioners accept, not for their intrinsic value, but for a kind remembrance of her childhood days within these walls, two pictures, she has had in mind for some time to present to the School House, as it were. Her father, James Lindsey, was one of the promoters in building this School House, and it naturally has fond memories for her in her declining days.

Let us all present hope this School District may never lose its identity by being swallowed up in a consolidation with any School District, and may the hardships of some and many of our ancestors be an incentive to those now living within the borders of this District to maintain this School regardless of advance in Taxes or any other overhead expense. Let

that same spirit that brought our people here remain with us until time is no more.

J. B. Miller.
Newark, Del., 5-20-'21.

A Flyer in Rent and Drugs

Advance representatives of chain store companies usually determine the best location for a new branch by counting the number of persons who pass the available properties daily. Perhaps it was not necessary to count the crowds at the corner of Thirty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, opposite Tiffany's, in order to decide that it was a good place for business. The new venture on this particular corner is a branch drug store opened by the Liggett Company, and their estimate of business and profits was evidently fairly good, for they have signed a lease for a number of years at an annual rental of \$1,200,000.

Farmers Travel in Caravan of Autos to Study Farming in Other States

Imagine a train of 200 automobiles carrying 300 farmers, who with their families, are traveling the long distances to cover parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana, camping out when night overtakes them and in the daytime studying farm projects and methods. This plan is actually being carried out this month by Michigan farmers to the number mentioned. The enterprising editor of a farm paper is directing the traveling school of agriculture which is paying the country people richly not only in new ideas for farming but in the fine trip, the fun of its many incidents and good times, and also in the broadening acquaintances that have been made with the people of other states all along the line of travel.

The automobile train is equipped for all emergencies—even to a moving picture outfit and fire fighting apparatus. Visits have been made to a number of cities including Indianapolis, Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

NO MORE NEED FOR VACANT PULPITS

Pastor Preaches by Wireless to Churches Ten Miles Apart

The "choir invisible" has been translated into the "minister unseen" through the wonders of radio communication, says S. R. Winters in the *Illustrated World*. The vacant pulpit of the Herron Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., was supplied with an invisible pastor recently when the sermon being delivered at Calvary Episcopal Church, ten miles distant, was transmitted by wireless telephone to the congregation deprived of its regular spiritual advisor.

"The event is believed to be without precedent. The Sunday evening service of one house of worship was the replica of another and creeds were temporarily subservient to a common end.

"A member of the congregation without a pastor made the suggestion that radio be tried. This met with approval and the matter was taken up with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh. Apparatus was installed and the loud-speaking horn, the kind used by the President in delivering his inaugural address, was attached.

"An expectant congregation crowded into the house of worship eager to follow the fortunes of the experiment and innovation. The voices and music of the Calvary Episcopal Church choir, rector and organ were received with unmistakable distinctness. The disparity in Episcopal and Presbyterian forms of worship was no deterrent in following the pastor throughout the sermon. Even during the offertory hymn, contributions were solicited and accepted."

WANTED

50 to 100 lbs. CLEAN, SOFT RAGS.

Apply This Office.

Interesting Events In Aviation

An "airplane luncheon" was recently held by an aviator fan in California. Only those who "dropped in" were entertained. They came from all parts of the State, had a good time for a few hours and went back home to dinner.

E. P. Johnson, of Chicago, has invented the "omnivator," a machine which can fly vertically upward, backward, or downward with an easy adjustment of the levers, or can remain stationary in the air. The model completed after ten years work, operates perfectly, and the inventor claims that the principle can be applied to all kinds of aircraft.

England is specializing in long-distance airplanes for mail and passenger service. The newest model carries sixteen persons besides the pilot. The body of the plane has large windows and comfortable wicker chair seats for passengers. Enough fuel can be carried for five hours travel at 90 miles per hour.

A new type of air craft has just finished successful tests in England and France. It is a combination of balloon and airplane, or more accurately, an airplane with a gas bag attached to the wings for the purpose of combining the safe landing qualities of the balloon with the advantages of the airplane. A searchlight which can be directed upon the ground adds another safety device in landing at night.

The world's record for a parachute drop has been broken by Miss Phoebe Fairgrave of St. Paul, who is only eighteen years old. She dropped 15,200 feet, falling 5,000 feet before the parachute opened. She makes no secret of the terrible sensations of her drop, but remarks with a smile as well as a shudder that she doesn't want anybody to beat her record so she will have to make a new one.

The difficult feat of making a landing on Mont Blanc, the highest peak of the Alps mountains, has been accomplished by a Swiss flyer named Durafour. He made two unsuccessful attempts, previous to the successful

one in which he rose to a great height and landed finally with an easy glide.

Chorus Girls Are Scarce

Morris Gest, producer of musical comedies, has had the surprise of his life. Four new musical productions written for a big cast and elaborate staging are being prepared to tour the country this fall and winter. Mr. Gest recently sent out a call for chorus girls to begin rehearsals, and awaited the usual deluge of applicants from which the most suitable would be chosen. To the amazement of the producer only half as many as were actually needed appeared. Even the catchy names of the musical comedies, "Mecca," "Aphrodite," "Chu Chin Chow" and "Afgar," left the chorus girl world cold and indifferent. Stage productions like business have been through a dull season, and apparently the followers of this art have found something else interesting enough to hold them in spite of the call of the stage. Many of them, expecting the dull season to last, may have gone back to the old home town, where dad and mother get along pretty comfortably even when times are bad.

Your Vacation Wardrobe

Sport hats for fall are of most delicious softness, being of Angora and of similar soft, wooly fabrics.

Skirts, as all other commodities, are reported to be coming down, but we haven't seen it yet.

For sport wear, many up-to-the-minute dressers are selecting the three-toned flannel skirt to be worn with a sweater or velveteen jacket matching the darkest stripe.

The knitted cape is proving popular still. It comes nearly to the bottom of the dress and is worn by young and old.

Advance models of fall suits show straight lines. Sleeves too are straight and long, showing in most cases no cuff.

Shoes are more sensible, showing broad toed comfortable oxfords to be worn again with woolen stockings when cool days come.

Dresses of black are the cry of the hour; taffeta, satin, velvet, all are black with smart facings of color, blue, jade, henna, and orange.

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SILVERTOWN CORDS

SIZE	Anti-Skid Safety Tread	TUBES
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32x3½	32.90	2.90
32x4	41.85	3.55
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32x4½	47.30	4.50
33x4½	48.40	4.65
34x4½	49.65	4.75
33x5	58.90	5.55
35x5	61.90	5.80

FABRIC TIRES

Smooth	30x3	\$12.00	Safety	32x3½	\$20.25
Safety	30x3	13.45	Safety	32x4	26.90
Safety	30x3½	16.00	Safety	33x4	28.30

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