

# The Newark Post

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## SCHOOL FOUNDATION DONATES PORTABLE SCHOOL TO NEWARK

Newark Girls Officiating on Staff of Newark's Junior and Senior High School; 1036 of Newark's School Youth Have Accounts

The Portable School Building, on the west side of Academy street, which had been used by the Newark School for a number of years as an elementary class room and now for the last two years for the Agriculture Laboratory, has been donated to the Newark School Foundation by the Delaware School Foundation through its president, Mr. Alexander J. Taylor. The building was used years ago as an "opportunity school" and then as the class room space became less and the number of pupils increased, it became necessary for regular classes in the elementary school to meet there. The Board of Education voted to accept the building with appreciation not only for the building, but for the great help this Portable Building has been in the development of Newark's Building and Educational program.

### Increased Enrollment Makes Additional Instructor Necessary

With the increased enrollment in the Newark Junior-Senior High School it was found necessary to add another to the Instructional Staff of the school in order to provide a fairer number of pupils per teacher and also to give pupils the greater advantage of more individual instruction and guidance. Miss Marion Singles, a graduate of the Newark School in 1927 and a graduate of the Women's College in 1931, was appointed to the position as teacher in the Department of English. With Miss Singles' appointment it has been found possible to lower the number of students per class, not only in English, but also in Mathematics and History. In addition to Miss Singles in the English Department there are: Miss Alice Clemmer, Miss Irene Wilkinson and Mr. Ferdinand Black.

### Guidance Program Continues

With the continued interest in psychological testing of pupils on the part of the Newark School, greater attention is being paid during the early days of the school year to the individual differences, difficulties and problems of pupils in all grades and subjects. The Newark School cooperates with both State and National Testing Programs of standard tests and is thereby able to get impartial judgments of pupils' achievements in addition to comparing pupils' achievements of the Newark School with other schools in the State and the Country. A close study of pupils' previous records on the part of the staff shows these phases of pupil results which show difficulties and which need more re-learning in order to attain mastery of the material. To the extent that each pupil is known as to his difficulties, and to the extent that these difficulties are overcome by remedying the causes by the type of learning and teaching appropriate to the situation, to these extents the early days of the school are characterized by definiteness and helpfulness. It has been the policy of the Newark School to develop greater continuity between the grades. To do this, courses of study have been and are continuing to be developed which provide clear cut threads of interest throughout the curriculum of the school. It has often been the custom, years ago, in the primary and elementary school of the country, to spend nearly one-half of the year to review the work of the previous grade, which of course denied the pupil of nearly one-half of his elementary school foundation. This lack of foundation under this policy has been largely responsible for a

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## LIONS HEAR INTERESTING TALK BY POSTMASTER ABRAHAMS

Discusses Postal Work Before Club, After Introduction by William H. Evans

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Newark Lions Club at the Washington House Tuesday night Postmaster Alexander R. Abrahams, of Wilmington, was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Postmaster William H. Evans, of Newark. Mr. Abrahams gave an interesting talk on post office work and demonstrated how many letters are improperly directed and consequently are likely to go astray.

Postmaster Abrahams said that more than 354,000 persons are employed in the U. S. post office department and nearly 50,000 post offices are maintained. It is the oldest of government departments and Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster general. He told of the effect of post office service on business, declaring that business is aided when the service is prompt and efficient and retarded when it is otherwise. The men and women employed endeavor to give good service.

Attention was paid to the air mail which was inaugurated in 1918 and has grown until last year the air lines carried more than 320,000,000 pieces of mail. He told of the rapidity of the service and its benefit to business men. He also called attention to the fact that the Postal Savings Bank has deposits of nearly \$315,000,000. There was an increase of 100 per cent in 1931 over the previous year. He told also of how C. O. D. deliveries of goods can be made and how the public is protected to a considerable extent from swindlers.

Mr. Abrahams referred briefly to the post office survey and how the large offices were checked by survey

inspectors in order to give the patrons greater efficiency and cooperation.

He went on to say "All postmasters desire suggestions and criticism, as all employees desire to improve the service. We take considerable time to investigate complaints. Many times they are due to unavoidable circumstances, others are due to the clerks or carriers of the local or some other office, and quite a few due to mistakes of the patrons. Because of carelessness of patrons addressing and preparing matter for mailing, or failure of sender to place his or her name and address on letter or package, nearly 24,000,000 of letters alone in addition to millions of packages which can not be delivered or returned to the sender are sent to the Dead Letter Office each year.

This necessitates the maintaining of quite a department and seriously impaired the efficiency of the postal service. All mail should be addressed correctly and should always have the street number as letters addressed to William Brown, Philadelphia, or Harry Smith, Wilmington, Del., are always difficult problems. We urge all patrons to exercise the greatest possible care in seeing that all mail is carefully addressed."

The postmaster also called attention to the matter of early mailing, stating that a recent check or survey indicated that only 20 per cent of all letter mail is deposited in the post office before 5 p. m., that 66 per cent is deposited between 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and the balance of 14 per cent between 6:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.

He concluded by saying the post office department is a service organization and we offer our kindly cooperation at all times."

### FADER MOTOR COMPANY AUCTION BIG SUCCESS

The auction sale of used cars held by Fader Motor Co., last Friday and Saturday, was attended by one of the largest crowds in the history of Newark, for that kind of a sale. The main prize, an automobile, was awarded to Michael Angelo. Innumerable small prizes were also awarded to different individuals.

### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Guy Hancock, who was operated on recently at the Homeopathic Hospital, has returned to his home.

## When the President Speaks To You About Fire

Everyone knows that the President of the United States issues proclamations about important matters. His proclamation asking for the observance of Fire Prevention Week is very important, because of the great loss of life and property from fire each year.

He wants school children, as well as adults to help save life and property by giving up dangerous ways of handling fire, and by removing hazardous conditions from their homes. Probably some parents will not hear of Fire Prevention Week unless their children tell them about it and how they can help prevent fires. At this time thousands of people make an effort to reduce the fire waste.

Rubbish, litter, rags, paper and junk should be discarded. Paints, oils and volatile liquids should be tightly covered and placed in a dry, cool, and safe place. Chimney flues should be cleaned once a year and defective stove pipes should be removed and new ones installed. All repairs should be done by experienced workmen.

Any information students, teachers and parents may require on how to safeguard the home against fire will be furnished by writing to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, Public Relations Department, 85 John Street, New York City.

## TOWN WATER SUPPLY BETTER BUT STILL FAR FROM NORMAL

Residents in Quality Hill Section Now Able to Get Water on Second Floor

The water situation in Newark while slightly improved is still in a very serious condition. The pressure is such now that residents on Quality Hill are able to get water on the second floor of their homes, which was impossible several days last week during the daytime. The Town Council is having a test well dug east of the present wells and will know in a few days just what flow can be obtained from it, as they are placing the screens in the well today.

Most of the water consumers, sensing the serious shortage of the water supply after being warned by the Council and the press, are co-operating with the Council 100 per cent. There are a few, however, that have paid absolutely no attention to the plea for the conservation of water. If these few would stop for just a moment and think what it might mean to the town by their using water freely, we believe Council would get 100 per cent cooperation. It is a FACT that there is very little water in the standpipes and only a few feet in the reservoir at the pumping station. If the few consumers that are using water freely would assist Council so that it would be possible to fill the standpipes and reservoir, and with

the coming of cooler weather, it would give a little surplus to work on.

It isn't impossible for these few to cause all consumers to be without water if they refuse to heed the warnings of Council, if the situation gets any worse. It is the duty of every citizen to report to Council those who refuse to cooperate, and after a personal warning by Council (which should not be necessary), if they insist upon wasting water, our suggestion is to shut off their supply.

## 26 NEWARK BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER THE U. OF D. AS FRESHMEN

Twenty-six boys and girls, graduates of the Newark High School, have entered the University of Delaware this term. Their names follow:

### Women's College

Vernona Chalmers, Arts and Science. Caroline Cobb, Arts and Science. Eleanor Doordan, Arts and Science. Katharine Eastburn, Arts and Science.

### Harriet Ferguson, Teacher Training.

Joan Fletcher, Arts and Science. Frieda Handloff, Teacher Training. Louise Hutchison, Home Economics. Mildred Steele, Teacher Training. Elinor Townsend, Teacher Training. Elsie Walton, Home Economics. Dorothy Wilson, Home Economics.

### Delaware College

Lawrence Benjamin Brown, Arts and Science.

Paul Wilmer Hawthorne, Mechanical Engineering.

Donald Ferguson Hill, Arts and Science.

Isadore Hoffman, Chemical Engineering.

Thomas Joseph Lathoff, Arts and Science.

Edwin Thomas McCully, Mechanical Engineering.

James Gilbert Melvin, Agriculture.

Charles St. Clair Pié, Chemical Engineering.

Levis Donnell Pierce, Arts and Science.

Nathaniel Johnson Richards, Arts and Science.

### A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR WATER CONSERVATION

1. If you have any leaky faucets fix them at once.
2. If you just must scrub the front and back porches, use several buckets of water instead of letting the hose run.
3. Don't water shrubbery and flowers unless newly planted.
4. Pass up washing your car several times until the water supply is more plentiful.
5. Remember that every gallon of water saved helps to fill up the stand pipes—and helps others also.

## LEGION TO PRESENT GREAT GENUS, NOVEMBER 2 AND 3

Annual Production to Take Form of Musical Revue Under Personal Supervision of Mask and Wig Director

Looking forward to improvement of the Legion Follies the committee in charge has decided to change the type of entertainment. This year's production will be in the nature of a musical revue, will be entirely new and original and offers an opportunity for greater self-expression to the promising local talent.

Local theater goers will be pleased to learn that the revue will be under the personal direction of Charles S. Morgan, Jr., who has directed the Mask and Wig plays for the past twenty years and the Penn. A. C. Princeton University and Wheelmans dramas for several years. He was appointed to the committee for the production of the National Pageant in connection with the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Birth of George Washington. This is a national celebration which will be carried out throughout the nation from February 22 until Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Morgan is now engaged in writing the score and developing the scenery which will be entirely different from anything shown in Newark. The cast will number about seventy-five and offers an unusual opportunity to everyone who is interested to work with one of the best qualified producers in the country.

First call for candidates is set for October 6, when Mr. Morgan will meet

those desirous of taking part and will outline the production. Rehearsals will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for a period of three weeks and we are assured that this will prove a much more convenient schedule than that employed in previous years.

It may not be out of order to inform the people of Newark as to the purpose of this annual production. The Legion is actually interested in community welfare. Last year the demands for charity taxed the finances of every organization and this year the demands will be even greater. The Follies is the only means the Legion has of raising funds for such work. Of the proceeds of last year's entertainment one hundred dollars was turned over to the Community Service Committee, and practically the entire remainder was expended for welfare at Perry Point Hospital, for Junior Baseball and support of the local troop of Boy Scouts.

The committee in charge of this year's production consists of the following Legionnaires: Program advertising, A. E. Tomhave, T. A. Baker; Talent, W. C. Brewer, Lee Lewis; Ticket Sales, C. H. Sheaffer, L. Scott; Supplies and Contracts, C. K. D. Lewis, J. R. Fader; Publicity, G. M. Gilligan; Property, C. Myers; Music, O. Little; Ushers, F. Strickland.

## CONSTITUTION WEEK IN THE NEWARK SCHOOL

Junior-Senior High School Pupils Memorize the Preamble of the Constitution as a Keynote to the Aims and Purpose of Public Schools

Scarcely had the class bells rung the beginning of the new school year, when pupils of the Junior-Senior High School were reminded that the birthday of the Constitution of the United States was close at hand. Since schools were encouraged by the Fathers of our Country as a means of perpetuation of our liberties it was deemed a good thing for every boy and girl of secondary school age to know the Spirit of America and of the Constitution as so wonderfully expressed in its "Preamble." In each class and classroom this "Preamble" was taken as the keynote for the coming year; to return to it often; and to study and see its applications in the daily life of our country. Assemblies adopted the "Preamble" as the theme for the week in the Elementary, Junior High School and the Senior High School.

In the Senior High School last Thursday the program for the Assembly was arranged by Miss Anna Galaher, Head of the History Department. Jimmy Stoll recited the Preamble to the Constitution and Ruth Marritz told of the conditions and circumstances that prevailed during the time that the Constitution was drawn up and the men who were responsible for the drawing up of the Constitution. Thomas Cooch related his trip through the frigate, "The Constitution," while she lay in the Wilmington harbor and also about his visit several years ago while "The Constitution" was anchored in Boston Harbor.

Many essays, themes, and talks have been given by the students of the Newark School in their English, Social Science and History classes during the past week. In addition to memorizing the Preamble, students have studied

the procedure which the several states followed in making the Constitution as well as the details of the Constitution as completed in September 17, 1787.

The following articles were written by students of the Junior High School and were given in the assemblies:

### An Interpretation of the Constitution

The Constitution of the United States is really the set of laws and regulations used in deciding national matters. As is stated in its Preamble it helps to form a more perfect union.

It is divided into three main sections which include: first, the Judicial Section, where matters are brought before the Supreme and smaller courts; second, the Executive Section, under which the President is elected; and third, the Legislative Section, under which heading the Senate and the House of Representatives come.

Betty Hearn, Grade 8.

### The Constitution of the United States

The Constitution of the United States was drawn up by a convention of fifty-five members, representing twelve of the thirteen states. It met in the city of Philadelphia, and was presided over by George Washington. The men worked on it for four months. From May 25, 1787, until September 17, 1787, The Legislature of Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Under the Constitution, the president is commander in chief of the military forces of the nation, administers the law, and appoints diplomatic officers, supreme court judges and other officers, by and with the Senate. The first president elected under the Constitution, assumed office at the city of New York, April 30, 1787.

### COLORED MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

While Roy Smith, colored, was driving down Elkton road early this morning, a car pulled over in front of him near the Barksdale road, and Smith, to keep from hitting the other car, pulled to the left running up an embankment and striking a telephone pole, completely mashing the front of his car. Up to this time no arrests have been made. Smith was unhurt.

### LOSES MONEY ON MAIN STREET

While crossing Main street last evening to make a deposit in the Newark Trust Company, Ward N. Lindell, Keeper of Wampum of Minnehaha Tribe, had to make a quick step to avoid being hit by a machine, and in the excitement lost \$45.00, of which \$26.00 was returned to him. Any one finding the balance would do Mr. Lindell a great favor by returning the same to him.

### WILLIAM HEAVOLOW AND PARTY INJURED WHEN RETURNING FROM DANCE

William Heavolow, with a party of four friends were returning from a dance at Arden last night, when his car was struck by an approaching car. Heavolow was entering the highway from a side road. One of the young ladies was taken to a Wilmington hospital by Lawrence Aiken, who came along at that time, she being the only one badly hurt, the others escaping with minor cuts and bruises. Heavolow's car was badly damaged.

### STORE CLOSED

I. Newton Sheaffer has announced that his store will be closed all day Saturday, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer and sons will attend the marriage of Mr. Sheaffer's sister, Miss Ella Mae Sheaffer and Mr. Wm. Taylor, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Rosemont, Pa.

### NOTICE

The Post received this week several letters for publication in the People's Column. All were unsigned. All letters sent in to be published in this column MUST BE SIGNED BY THE WRITER.

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

### BALLY DAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Bally Day services at the First Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday, September 27, at 9:45 a. m. in the Sunday School auditorium. There will be special entertainment and all members of the Sunday School are invited to be present.

### HARRY FRAZER IMPROVING

Harry Frazer, who was injured four weeks ago on Main street, by a motorcycle, is reported by hospital authorities to be doing very nicely.



## Defining a Racketeer

Although come into common use, probably many persons would be puzzled if they were asked to define the words "racket" and "racketeer." In a general way everyone knows what a "racket" is, but between knowing what a word means in the vernacular and giving anything like an exact definition of it is quite another thing.

"Racket" and "racketeer," meaning any kind of a scheme for getting money in an illicit way and the one practicing that way, have become incorporated into idiomatic speech so recently that dictionary makers have not had time to get them into the dictionaries. But they will, for they are the kind of slang words that cannot be ignored by the most pedantic of lexicographers. In the meantime a legal definition of racketeer has been given in a bill introduced into the New York legislature.

The bill thus describes a racketeer:

"A person who seeks to coerce another to pay money or other valuable thing for protecting, or offering to protect, his right to do business; seeks to compel another to join an organization, whether formed under the laws of this State or otherwise; seeks to compel by threat or violence to person or property the collection of tribute or unlawful license for the privilege of conducting unmolested a trade or business; seeks to sell undue favoritism for, or induces discrimination against, the trade or business of another, or a person, who knowingly assists in the prosecution of any of the foregoing acts shall be deemed a racketeer and guilty of the crime of racketeering."

That is comprehensive enough in its description of a racketeer. At least it should be sufficiently definite to get a racketeer into jail.

## Milk Production Losses Stressed In Vocational Agriculture Text

Millions of dollars could be added each year to the incomes of dairymen in the United States by improving the quality of milk, cream, and other dairy products, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers who produce high quality milk may often obtain from 5 to 70 cents a hundred pounds more than farmers who produce poor quality milk, the Department states.

It is with these facts in mind, therefore, that the Federal Board for Vocational Education has issued its bulletin No. 154 "Analysis of Special Jobs in Quality Milk Production," containing reliable subject matter for use by teachers of vocational agriculture in giving systematic instruction on certain operative jobs connected with quality milk production.

Fourteen different jobs are covered in the Board's bulletin. Among them are: Maintaining general sanitary conditions in the milk house; cleaning and caring for milk equipment; keeping cows clean; milking; pasteurizing milk; testing milk for bacterial content; and maintaining the health of the dairy herd.

A special new feature of this bulletin is the interpretive science and related information which accompanies the analysis covering each job. For instance, accompanying the analysis

for teaching the job of cleaning and caring for milk equipment is a scientific explanation of the reasons why cool water is better to use in cleaning milk utensils than hot water; of the comparative merits of different methods of killing bacteria in dairy utensils by the use of chemicals; and how to make the chemical solutions recommended for this purpose. Similar information accompanies the analysis of the other jobs described in the bulletin.

Many vocational agriculture schools over the United States are located in sections where dairying is an important farm enterprise. In numerous instances a considerable portion of the cash income of the farmers in these sections is derived from the production and marketing of milk and milk products. Dairying therefore commonly appears as an enterprise in courses offered for the various groups served by vocational education in agriculture in such localities. Because of this fact, therefore, it is the feeling of the Federal Board for Vocational Education that the production of quality milk should, from the standpoint of health and economics, merit a prominent place in dairy instruction in vocational agriculture schools. The Board's bulletin, therefore, is an attempt to provide information on the use of teaching material for such instruction.

## Christmas Trees As a Cash Crop For the Farm

By F. H. Eyre, Silviculturist, Branch of Research, Forest Service

The growing of Christmas trees as a crop affords a profitable side line for the farmer in some sections of the United States. The crop, in addition to being an added source of revenue, is sold at a time of year when extra income is particularly acceptable.

A market for Christmas trees exists in every town and city, and with urban growth a corresponding increase in the demand for trees may be expected. At present most of this demand, and especially that in the cities, is supplied by natural-grown trees harvested from the extensive timberlands of the North and West. These trees, cut weeks and even months before Christmas, are bound tightly together and shipped long distances to market, with consequent damage to many trees. As the trade is largely unorganized and speculative, markets during some years are glutted and in others are insufficiently supplied. This kind of marketing entails much waste.

A shapely home-grown tree is far superior to one shipped in from a distance. If cut and delivered promptly a short time before Christmas it will retain its fragrance and foliage throughout the holiday season, unlike the shipped-in tree which is apt to shed its needles as soon as it is brought into a warm room.

A few farmers have already recognized the superiority of home-grown trees and the opportunities for selling them. As a result, some trees are now produced on farms on a crop basis, principally for local sale. The indications are that this practice could be extended in many localities.

The problem of utilizing idle farm land can be solved in part by growing Christmas trees. On many farms there are fields exhausted by years of cropping, land which is eroding or washing, odd corners of tillable land not handily situated for cultivating in regular field crops, or excess pasture land. In proper locations small areas of such lands, if planted to Christmas trees before they are reclaimed by brush and briars, can be made to yield a return instead of becoming a liability.

The growing of Christmas trees may be combined with forest planting for timber production on larger areas. Christmas trees can either be interplanted with those desired in the final crop of timber or, where the species is suitable, can be planted more densely than would otherwise be advisable and thinned when large enough to sell.

The production of Christmas trees on the farm is less difficult than the growing of many garden and truck crops. Considerable care is required in starting the plantation but, once established, very little time need be

given to make it a success. Cultivation can be carried on at odd times without interfering with other farm work, and harvesting and marketing take place when most other farm business is at a standstill.

Where the Farm Should be Located

Though it is true that a market for Christmas trees exists in every town and city, the distance of these markets from the farm, the possibility of strong competition from wild or natural-grown trees, and the presence of similar plantations should be carefully considered before a plantation is started. A farm located within wagon or truck hauling distance from a large town or city and remote from an extensive supply of wild trees would appear to be well situated so far as a market is concerned. The principal sources of wild trees of the species most in demand for Christmas display, viz., the spruces, balsam fir, and Douglas fir, are northern New England and New York, the northern part of the Lake States (Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan), Canada, and the Pacific Northwest. Other species, such as northern white pine, the southern pines, hemlock, red cedar, and redwood, are used locally to a variable extent, depending upon accessibility and abundance. Many desirable loca-

tions for producing Christmas trees are to be found in the Eastern and Central States.

## Kind of Trees to Plant

The kind of tree to plant is one that is attractive for Christmas use, is suitable to the locality where it is grown, and is capable of making good growth. The ideal Christmas tree is symmetrical, with a dense, compact crown, possesses sufficient stiffness of branches to hold up decorations, and is fragrant and retentive of its foliage when brought into a warm room. The spruces and true firs combine many of these qualities. Other good trees are the Douglas fir, deodar, and eastern red cedar.

The following are characteristics of some of the species suitable for Christmas trees:

Norway spruce (*Picea excelsa*), introduced into North America many years ago from Europe, has been grown in many parts of the United States as an ornamental tree. It is easy to propagate, makes rapid growth, and has a wide range of adaptability. Because of these qualities and of the fact that planting stock may usually be purchased more cheaply than that of other suitable species, Norway spruce has much to recommend it for Christmas-tree planting, even though its color and form are somewhat inferior to those of slower growing trees.

Blue spruce (*Picea pungens*), which occurs naturally in the Rocky Mountains, is a beautiful tree with a particularly dense, well-formed crown. It is not difficult to cultivate but is slower growing than the Norway spruce. Its striking blue color and dense foliage make it very popular and especially desirable for sale as a living Christmas tree.

White spruce (*Picea glauca*), which grows naturally in the extreme northern part of the United States, is well adapted to planting where the climate is severe. It grows less rapidly than Norway spruce but is frequently superior in color and shape.

White fir (*Abies concolor*), a tree of the western United States, has been widely planted as an ornamental throughout the East and is suitable for Christmas-tree planting. For eastern planting, stock from Rocky Mountain seed should be selected rather than that from the Pacific coast, to insure hardiness.

Balsam fir (*Abies balsamea*) is a beautiful tree as it occurs in the north woods and is widely marketed as a natural-grown tree. It is, however, not so successfully grown outside its natural range as are some of the other firs. Because of this fact and the marked tendency of its lower limbs to lose their foliage, especially when crowded by rank-growing weeds, it is not particularly desirable for Christmas-tree planting.

Deodar (*Cedrus deodara*), a tree brought to the United States from Asia, has been extensively and successfully planted. It is very graceful in appearance and makes a good Christmas tree. It is particularly well adapted for growing on the Pacific coast and in the warmer parts of the East and Middle West.

Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga taxifolia*), which is distributed widely in nature throughout the western mountains, should be classed with the species suitable for Christmas-tree planting. For eastern planting, stock grown from Rocky Mountain seed instead of that from the Pacific coast should be insisted upon to insure hardiness. Moreover, the Rocky Mountain form of Douglas fir is more disease resistant than the Pacific coast form when planted in the East. This tree is somewhat slower in growth rate than Norway spruce but is superior in form and color.

Eastern red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*), whose natural range extends from Canada to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Great Plains, is suitable for Christmas-tree planting but is a slow grower except in the warmer parts of the country. It is better adapted to the southern part of the Plains area than some of the other species mentioned.

To do overnight laundering in hotels or when traveling or visiting, carry wooden clothes hangers with a straight bar. They will not cause rust marks. If an electric fan is available, the clothes will dry very quickly.



Helen Board (above) is the latest radio songster to win popularity among listeners. She is a soprano and is featured on "Hits and Bits" broadcast each Monday and Thursday morning at 10:00 A. M. over an NBC-WEAF network.

## TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

### The Pawnee

The Pawnees broke into history with a dramatic story—that of "The Turk"—in 1541.

Coronado, that greedy and not over-intelligent explorer, found the Turk at Pecos, N. M., and from him heard of the province of Quivira, far to the north, where there was much gold. Whether the Pawnee was anxious to return to his people, and chose this manner of safe conduct, or whether the Pueblos, fearful of Coronado's unsympathetic domination, sought to lose the Spaniards on the plains, is not certain. Perhaps both points must be considered.

It is certain that the Spaniards wandered for some time on the Staked Plains, without knowing where they were or in what direction to go. Then Coronado put the Turk in irons, ordered Isopete to lead them to "Quivira," and after 42 days of travel northward, they reached Isopete's country, the home of the Wichita, beyond which lay the land of the Pawnees.

Summoning the Pawnee chief, who came to the border of his territory with 200 warriors, the implacable Coronado ordered the Turk strangled before their eyes, and then set out on his return journey.

This is the first historical mention of the Pawnee. These people lived in earth lodges, built with great ceremony. They raised pumpkins and beans and corn, that sacred gift to the red man, which they called "Mother."

The men had their heads shaved except for a narrow line of hair from the forehead to the scalp-lock, which was stiffened with fat and paint, and made to stand up like a horn. This very conspicuous adornment caused the tribe to be called Pawnee, or horn. Their name for themselves, however, meant "men of men."

They often wore a scarf wound turbanwise around the head, and this headpiece probably was the reason for the nickname of the unfortunate Turk.

This was a confederacy, as so many of the more powerful "tribes" really were—a union of several tribes who spoke the same language and had similar customs. The confederacy council of this people was especially worthy of note. Strict rules of precedence and order had been established, and were observed punctiliously. Only those who were entitled to a seat were allowed to speak, but a few privileged men might be present as spectators. The head chief had powers matching his ability, and if he were able to qualify he was given undisputed authority. It was expected of him that he would be generous and hospitable.

The tribes were composed of a number of villages, each of which had its chief, and these leaders formed the tribal councils and the confederacy council. Each chief had a crier who announced matters of interest and orders. The chief headed the warriors of the village in case of an attack, but when the men went on the war-path, it was under the leadership of some individual who proposed the raid, and service in a war-party was entirely voluntary.

The Pawnee seem to have been seasoned travelers. We find the Turk at Pecos in the first chapter of their history, and a hundred years later (and for two hundred years more) the white settlers of New Mexico were not ignorant of these people, who came to steal horses, and who were indifferent to overtures of peace.

For a long time the Pawnee country was undisturbed by the whites. It was not in the area of the Spanish and French contests, and the English had not moved in numbers enough to make any difference in the Pawnee manner of life. However, by the latter part of the Eighteenth century, the whites had increased their sphere of action to such an extent that the Pawnees were being troubled by them. New diseases were introduced which reduced their numbers and consequently their power.

The main trail to the Southwest ran through their country, and travel increased with every year and brought with it changes.

For some reason the Pawnee did not resist this encroachment as so many—in fact, most—of the other tribes did. They were patient and endured their troubles with fortitude, waiting until the government should attend to their needs. Their men served as scouts in the United States army and helped greatly in the subjugation of less friendly tribes.

This attitude did not preserve them, however, from the common fate of Indians. Disease and dissipation traveled the emigrant trail across their land. Enfeebled by these insidious foes, they were not able to throw off the Sioux, who constantly attacked them. Cholera accounted for many of them, and removal to a reservation for more. The glory of the Pawnee confederacy had departed down the trail ahead of the white men.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kawchodinne believed that the hares (on which they largely subsisted) climbed into the sky from the trees and thus became scarce. When the hares reappeared, it was believed that they had climbed down again.

Comcomly, a Chinook chief, on his visits to Vancouver, had 800 slaves who preceded him. Some of these carpeted the ground before him with beaver skins.

## AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

### ASCO Quality Meats Are Dependable

Select your week-end Meats from this list of outstanding values in our Markets

#### Lamb Prices Lowest in 18 Years

Last week the price of Live Lambs was the lowest since 1913. We immediately took advantage of this low price, and, as is our custom, we are now passing the saving on to you.

Our advertised prices of today are 28% lower than a year ago, and 42% less than in 1929. Here is another definite instance of the saving brought about by our Producer to Consumer Plan of Merchandising. It pays to trade where quality counts.

### Legs Lamb Rack Chops

Neck Lamb	Shoulders Lamb	Breast Lamb
lb 10c	lb 15c	lb 5c

### Small Hind Quarters Lamb Short Fore Quarters Lamb

Finest Fresh Killed	Fresh Killed
Stewing Chickens	Frying Chickens
4 to 4 1/2 lbs.	2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.
lb 31c	lb 31c

#### In Our Fish Departments

Cleaned Fish (Ready for the Pan)	lb 17c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock	lb 21c
Fresh Sliced Codfish	lb 29c
Fresh Picked Lump Crab Meat	lb 29c

### Sugar 10 lbs 49c

#### Aids for Fall Housecleaning

### Strongly Constructed BROOMS

Reg. 37c each	29c	Reg. 49c each	43c	Reg. 59c each	53c
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### Chipso

2 big pkgs	37c
2 small pkgs	22c

### Reg. 19c ASCO Extra Strength

Ammonia	15c
---------	-----

P. & G. Naphtha Soap	5 cakes 17c
Reg. 5c Sunbrite Cleanser	3 cans 10c
Reg. 10c Dish Cloths	each 5c
Princess Household Mops	each 29c

Reg. 35c Princess White Clothes Line	50 ft Hank 23c
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#### Outstanding Quality Foods

ASCO Tuberculin Tested Evap. Milk	4 tall cans 25c
Reg. 12 1/2c ASCO Whole Grain Best Rice	lb pkg 10c
Have a home-made Rice Pudding with ASCO Milk.	

ASCO Bartlett Pears	big can 21c
California Santa Clara Prunes	2 lbs 13c
ASCO Golden Bantam Corn	2 cans 25c
New Pack Choice Peas	2 cans 19c
ASCO Finest Tomatoes	medium can 10c

Let Us Do Your Bread Baking	Enjoy the Quality Goodness
Bread Supreme	large wrapped loaf 7c
Victor Bread	pan loaf 5c

Reg. 33c Deep Sea Crabmeat	can 29c
California Tuna Fish	can 19c, 19c
Red Alaska Salmon	Tall can 27c
ASCO Tomato Juice	3 cans 20c
Walbeck Sweet or Sour Chow Chow	2 jars 19c

Delicious Layer Cakes from Our Bakeries	
Golden Chocolate (with Icing)	each 25c
Cocoanut Marshmallow	each 25c

Reg. 33c Finest Lobster	can 29c
ASCO Fruit Salad	big can 25c
New Crop Calif. Apricots	lb 19c
can 29c	tall can 17c

#### Fresh, Quality Produce

Spinach	7c
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs. 25c
Beets and Carrots	bunch 5c
Sweet Potatoes at a very low price.	

When you are busy, send the children. We like to see their bright, smiling faces in our Stores.

These prices effective in our Newark stores



# GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches  
By CALVIN FADER



LORD FAIRFAX



DR. JAMES CRAIK



GEORGE MASON



GEORGE WYTHE



HUGH MERCER



FIELDING LEWIS



JOHN PARLE CUSTIS

WASHINGTON'S STEP-SON

THE roads we travel and the friends we meet, how they are prized as Time ticks off the measure of the passing years! Among friends, there was Lord Fairfax, Royalist to the end, watching with deep concern the tide of events, yet with his high esteem for the youth he had counseled at Belvoir and Greenway Court lessened not a whit. Sobering days were at hand as faint sounds of conflict reached the sylvan shores of the Potomac River.

THERE were other folks moving about in their respective affairs as good neighbors do. In Alexandria there was Dr. Craik, to whom Fate had not yet imparted the fact that he had been drawn from Dumfries, Scotland, to become in time the Surgeon-General of the Continental forces in the American Revolution under his neighbor, George Washington.

THE masterly sentences of the Virginia Bill of Rights were fashioned by another neighbor, George Mason. George Wythe, first professor of law in America, applied his powers to the legal training of minds for the new citizenship; Hugh Mercer, druggist, was to become a great general, and Fielding Lewis an ammunition maker, all close friends of Washington.

## Washington's Farewell Address

No man ever left a nobler political testament than that contained in President Washington's Farewell Address on September 17, 1796, after he had refused to accept the Presidency for the third time.

The majority of the people of the United States would gladly have had him lead the Nation again, but this time Washington would not yield to the wishes of his friends and of the country. He felt that he had done his work and earned the rest and privacy for which he longed above all earthly things.

Now, from the heights of great achievement, he turned to say farewell to the people whom he loved so much, and whom he had so greatly served. Every word sounded the purest and wisest patriotism.

Urging Americans to stand united, he said: "The name of American, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discrimination."

Continuing, he said, in substance: Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West; you are all dependent upon each other, and should be in union.

There were many gems of wisdom in this remarkable address. He urged his fellow citizens to keep the departments of government separate, to promote education, to cherish the public spirit and to avoid debt.

His admonitions were received by the people at large with profound respect, and sank deep into the public mind. His Farewell Address has grown dearer and dearer to the hearts of the people and to this day it is turned to by the Nation's leaders who know that there is no room for error in following its counsel.

Washington had gone through much tribulation in establishing the government of the United States, which might easily have come to naught without his commanding influence. He had imparted to it the dignity of his own great character. He had sustained the splendid financial policy of Hamilton. He had struck a fatal blow at the Party spirit in our politics, and had lifted up our foreign policy to a plane worthy of an independent nation. He had aided the march of western settlement, and without loss of honor had gained time to enable our institutions to harden and become strong.

He had made treaties with England and Spain that enhanced the prospects of peace, and, except in the case of France, where there were perilous complications to be solved by his successor, he left the United States in far better and more honorable relations with the rest of the world than even the most sanguine would have

dared to hope when the Constitution was formed.

In making his valedictory address, Washington, in singularly beautiful language expresses his gratitude of the high honor paid him by the people of the country in electing him two times to the Presidency. In this connection he says:

"In looking forward to the moment, which is intended to terminate the career of my public life, my feelings do not permit me to suspend the deep acknowledgment of that debt of gratitude, which I owe to my beloved country,—for the many honors it has conferred upon me; still more for the steadfast confidence with which it has supported me; and for the opportunities I have thence enjoyed of manifesting my inviolable attachment, by services faithful and persevering, though in usefulness unequal to my zeal. If benefits have resulted to our country from these services, let it always be remembered to your praise, and as an instructive example in our annals, that under circumstances in which the passions agitated in every direction were liable to mislead, amidst appearances sometimes dubious, vicissitudes of fortune often discouraging, in situations in which not unfrequently want of success has countenanced the spirit of criticism, the constancy of your support was the essential prop of the efforts, and a guarantee of the plans by which they were effected. Profoundly penetrated with this idea, I shall carry it with me to the grave, as a strong incitement to unceasing vows that Heaven may continue to you the choicest tokens of its beneficence—that your union and brotherly affection may be perpetual—that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained—that, in fine, the happiness of the people of these States, under the auspices of liberty, may be made complete, by so careful a preservation and so prudent a use of this blessing as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection, and adoption of every nation, which is yet a stranger to it."

Washington's Farewell Address was received with such veneration that a number of the State Legislatures directed it to be inserted at large in their journals, and nearly all of them passed resolutions expressing their respect for the person of the President, their high sense of his exalted services, and the emotions with which they contemplated his retirement from office.

Mrs. Nutting—I never saw such a meek and obedient chauffeur as Mrs. Peck has.

Mrs. Cutting—That isn't a chauffeur. It's Henry, her husband. She dresses him in a chauffeur's livery and saves the money to spend on other things.—Pathfinder.

## World's Greatest Office Building To Be Built In New York

Bids have been received from general contractors for the construction of three of the most important units in the colossal Rockefeller mid-town building project in New York, which will transform the three blocks between Fifth and Sixth avenues, from 48th to 51st streets, into the world's greatest office, shop and amusement center under one ownership. Contracts are expected to be awarded within the next week.

The largest of the three units is a sixteen-story office building with a gross area, or floor space, of 2,500,000 square feet, nearly half a million square feet in excess of the gross area of any other office building in the world today. It will occupy more than half of the middle block.

A second unit is the International Music Hall, world's largest theatre, to be located on the west half of the block between 50th and 51st streets, and flanked on the Sixth avenue side by a 31-story office building. Similarly situated in the block between 48th and 49th streets will be a capacious sound motion picture theatre, completing the triumvirate with which the contractors are now concerned.

Excavation work has been in progress for several weeks on the sites of the three structures. Their actual construction will start some time in the autumn. The theatres will be completed by October 1, 1932, and the office building by May 1, 1933.

Latest plans for the Development show seven other building units. They include two office buildings of 45 stories each in the north and south blocks; two 6-story office buildings fronting on Fifth avenue; a 13-story department store facing Fifth avenue in the northern block, and an office or club building just east of the International Music Hall, the size of which has not yet been determined. A large area in the south block is being left out of the building picture at present, while negotiations are continuing with the Metropolitan Opera Company for a new opera house.

The plans show a radical innovation in architectural city planning. The lower roofs and setbacks of the building in the three blocks will be turned into a modern and much magnified Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Seven acres of intensive landscaping will be devoted to waterfalls, fountains, reflecting pools, trees, shrubbery, formal flower beds, multi-colored tile walks, grass plots, and statuary. Plans for covering the outer walls of the buildings with a heavy network of living ivy are also a tentative part of the scenic picture.

An acre of ground space, visible from the street, will be devoted to a Sunken Plaza, studded with a central

30-foot fountain, smaller fountains, statuary, grass, flowers and mosaic pavements. In following out this plan, more than \$17,500,000 worth of open land area will be devoted to beautification for the public's benefit, without any revenue to the owners of the development. Between a quarter million and a half million dollars will be spent on the general landscaping.

These three blocks will have twice the garden area, and four or five times the "population" of the three blocks south of 42nd street, which are maintained by the city as Bryant Park.

Forty feet above the roof of the 16-story wing in the center block, a curved waterfall, a miniature of the famous horseshoe falls of Niagara, will send a tumbling torrent through a series of cascades to end at the roof level in a reflecting pool, from 80 to 100 feet long and 25 or 30 feet wide. The waterfall will have 50 feet of spillway, with approximately a 30-foot radius between the ends of the arch. The water from the spillway will drop about 20 feet into a ribbon pool, thence about 10 feet into another ribbon pool, from which it will spill into the large reflecting pool at the roof level. Fountains will play at each end of the lower pool.

Thirty-foot trees, shrubbery, grass, flowers, and multicolored walks will furnish a general background for the water effects.

There will be two levels of landscaping about the studios of the National Broadcasting Company, in the lower roof area between the main east wall of the 16-story wing. These areas will be at the thirteenth and eleventh floor levels and connected by stairways. They will have terraces, formal flower gardens, benches and geometric grass plots, with at least two small fountains. The general appearance will be that of a formal garden.

Extensive landscaping will be worked out on the roofs of the International Music Hall and of the sound motion picture theatre. On the north side of the Music Hall and the south side of the sound theatre there will be 80-foot hedges of beech, hemlock or linden, so that as one gazes at the gardens the hedges will form a frame for the picture. The rest of these two roofs will be devoted to formal gardens, with hedges, grass plots, flower beds, fountains and reflecting pools.

Trees rising to a height of 30 or 35 feet, planted in at least three feet of earth and ingeniously anchored to the roof will be prominent features of the general scheme.

All the roofs and setbacks beneath the 16-story level will be fully landscaped. A complete piping and sprinkling system, underneath the earth, will water the entire landscaped area.

On the roof of the 66-story office building will be arranged the most capacious and varied observation space ever designed for a skyscraper. At the very top, 835 feet in the air, there will be an open esplanade about 30 by 50 feet, above the water reservoir for the building. This will offer an unobstructed view of lower Manhattan. The esplanade will have a 3-foot railing.

Twenty feet below there will be an open terrace about seventy feet wide and one hundred feet long. A terrace at the roof level will be open on three sides and the fourth side will lead into an observation gallery, which will be a shelter in windy weather. Plans are being considered for a dance floor on the roof, about seventy by a hundred feet.

Part of the 66th floor will be used as a roof cafe or club. This will be glassed in with no pillars to obscure the view.

Practically all of the office tenants above the ten-story level will look from their windows into a vista of gardens. Since the floors below this

level will be filled in the main with shops, display space for national merchandisers, and the windowless, air-conditioned studios of the National Broadcasting Company, the big majority of the office workers will have roof gardens at the West or the Sunken Plaza at the East as the visual relief.

The areas of bare roofs, capped with smoke stacks and ventilators, which are seen from the windows of most skyscrapers, will be conspicuously missing. So far as this building creation is concerned, the opprobrious term "chimney-pots" will have lost its meaning.

"We are lifting New York up into the air," say the builders. "Instead of thinking primarily of the harassed pedestrian in the street, who is so busy elbowing his fellows and dodging taxicabs that he seldom sees above the ground floor of an office building, we are putting our most intensive efforts at beautification where they will do the most good to the greatest number of people."

The location of the buildings in the development follow the "stagger plan," which leading city planners have been urging for years as the perfect architectural solution for the placing of skyscrapers in a modern city. The central "tower," with lower "towers" across open areas at diagonal angles, follows the mass composition of the Taj Mahal. This arrangement offers a maximum of light. There will be from 200 to 300 feet between any corner of the bigger buildings and the nearest diagonal corner of the building most closely adjacent.

Approximately one-quarter of the entire development will be used as offices, studios, and theatres by the Radio Corporation of America, the National Broadcasting Company, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, and their affiliates. The latter company will occupy practically the entire 31-story office building on the Sixth avenue side of the block between 50th and 51st streets.

Metropolitan Square Corporation, of which Arthur Woods is President, is the holding company for the \$250,000,000 Rockefeller enterprise, largest building project in the world's history. Todd, Robertson, Todd Engineering Corporation and Todd & Brown, Inc., are builders and managers. The architects are Reinhard & Hofmeister; Corbett, Harrison & MacMurray; and Hood & Foulhoux.

## NEW WAY TO SUPPORT FAMILY

French Beggar Had Ingenious Scheme to Mule the Kind-Hearted

The terrifying goblins which Dante encountered in the environs of Hades ate their children to sustain existence. Justin Makaire has exercised instead an inventive faculty sufficiently ingenious, and supports himself, his parents and his children by dying himself instead.

Each morning he indites and delivers to his two children, a daughter, seven years old, and a boy, five, a letter ostensibly written from a hospital, and directed to a fictitious companion of his happier days, who tenderly waited on him in his last moments, thanking him for his kind offices.

These lines Justin writes in a weak and trembling hand, and then adds in clear, round characters, as if a notation appended by this friend, "They wish to buy a wreath for their father."

The implication is, of course, that the poor man died in the hospital, and that the anonymous friend wishes to assist the poor children in rendering final homage to the departed.

Armed with this document, the pretended orphans toddle from door to door, each day in a strange neighborhood, collecting centimes and francs to buy the wreath.

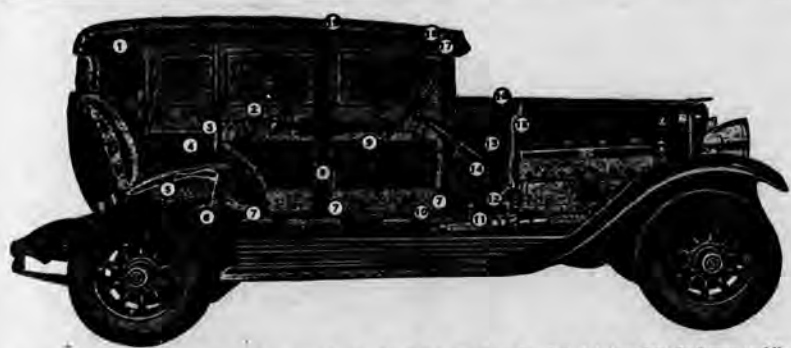
Through such lugubrious invention and subterfuge the family has lived many weeks, until, one luckless day some of those solicited for alms, wishing to exercise a greater charity, followed the children home, and found the father not only living, but in better health than any beggar should properly be presumed to be.

The circumstances were immediately reported to the police, who conducted Makaire and his wife to the fifteenth tribunal, where each was sentenced to three months in prison for swindling and forgery.—Le Matin, Paris.

## "HERE LIES—"

A newspaper in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as Old Ten Per Cent, the more he had the less he spent; the more he got the less he lent; he's dead—we don't know where he went—but if his soul to heaven is sent, he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent."—Chicago Printing and Advertising News.

## Nash Reveals Secrets of Sound-Proofing



Interesting revelations of the new automobile science of "silence engineering" may be traced in this new Nash body, cut in half to show many of the new sound-proofing processes. Numbered details include the following:

1. Anti-squeak insulating material is inserted between metal and wood wherever these materials meet, as in roof braces, rafters and netting.  
2. Super-strong laminated wood—non-warping and permanently silent—is used for all lock boards, seat and cushion frames.  
3. Concealed door checks with large, five-cylinder bumpers quiet all doors.  
4. An efficient drain pan and hose prevents accumulation of water in the body quarter.  
5. Strong, spiral springs are silenced by cotton pads, and genuine curled hair is used in the seats.  
6. The metal rear seat support is

thoroughly insulated by anti-squeak fabric.

7. Massive steel pillar posts, wheel-house and pillar braces are quieted by anti-squeak fabric.

8. The strong steel pillar post is insulated from the frame by rubberized fabric to make the parts permanently silent.  
9. Steel-and-wood doors are fully insulated to eliminate drumming.  
10. Floor boards of five-ply laminated wood, instead of metal, stop rumbling noises. Thick felt padding under a heavy rubber mat covers the floor.

11. Strong, ply-wood toe boards, asbestos sheeted, eliminate motor heat and sound.  
12. Massive steel dash-to-sill braces are applied to the wood over coverings of plastic compound and a layer of anti-squeak material.  
13. Front end construction, entirely

of steel, is insulated by heavy padding to prevent vibration and noise.

14. Complete interior insulation of the body is achieved by coating the metal panels with plastic compound, over which felt padding is applied to prevent road hum.

15. Both sides of the dash panel are heavily insulated with fiber composition and shell to dissipate heat and sound through the hood louvers.  
16. Heavy wool padding is applied to the bracing of the upper and side cowl panels to prevent friction, vibration and sound.  
17. Plastic material and rubberized fabric separate wood roof rafters from the metal shell to insure silence.  
18. The strong, U-shaped header bar is heavily insulated from the roof rail.  
19. Roofs are completely silenced and protected by plastic compound and rubberized fabric.

WELL DIGGING - WELL CLEANING  
AND PUMP REPAIRING  
CAMPBELL & SHELLENDER  
46 N. Chapel St. NEWARK, DEL.

Newark Laundry  
131 East Main Street  
BEST WORK  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
10,16,17

## HEAT that keeps friends with the BUDGET



HEAT that costs you less — that's the kind of heat you want.

Here's the way to get it!

Feed your heater exclusively with Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite. Don't give it too much . . . or too little. Use the size or sizes best suited to its individual needs.

Heating economy is a matter of three factors . . . the right coal, heater condition and the right method of heater operation. We'll supply the coal . . . Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite . . . hard, slow-burning, high in heat value and low in ash. And we'll tell you how to use it to best advantage by personal call—or our "Heater Hints" booklet. Call us!

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LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

PHONE 182

Newark, Delaware

Hard ANTHRACITE Coal



# The Newark Post

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

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The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.  
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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the  
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

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

SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

## SCHOOL FOUNDATION DONATES PORTABLE SCHOOL TO NEWARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

large group of boys and girls to be  
handicapped in high schools and later  
on in college.

These problems of pupils have  
brought into good schools the idea of  
mastery. It was once thought that  
when a majority of pupils attained  
seventy per cent in the fundamental  
subjects, the next phase of the sub-  
ject was taken up. The difficulty with  
this "rope of sand" policy was that  
out of it came boys and girls—each  
with an incomplete knowledge of some  
portion of the work, and upon that  
rather insecure foundation, boys and  
girls were asked to build structures of  
increasing complexity.

Impartial tests now show that  
phases (arithmetic, for example) pre-  
sent difficulty for children. Many  
children will not have mastered sub-  
traction combinations, still more will  
be weak on multiplication, and a sur-  
prisingly large number will meet diffi-  
culty in division. All this will be true  
where education is of the mastery  
type.

The mastery idea demands that  
each pupil actually shows his mastery  
of each unit of this material before he  
goes to the next unit. Where there  
are weaknesses or where difficulties  
develop further tests will uncover  
them. The result of this policy, it is  
hoped, will be to send the pupil to the  
next grade or unit of work fully pre-  
pared to attack and master that work  
in turn.

The idea of mastery in education  
while not relatively new is new in ac-  
tual practice and application to the  
education of youth.

### Staff at Work on These Problems

In the Primary School, under the  
chairmanship of Miss Hazel Mc-  
Mahan, pupils are being carefully  
studied as to the type of help and  
work they need during the first month.  
The staff has divided itself in giving  
remedial instruction in numbers,  
speech defects and difficulties, work  
and phrase recognition, sentence un-  
derstanding and similar problems  
which the primary child meets, and  
which, if corrected early, will insure  
a solid foundation, built upon mas-  
tery suitable to the age and grade of  
the pupil. Teaching pupils how to  
study is a part of the work of every  
grade.

Similar studies are being made in  
the Elementary School, under the  
chairmanship of Miss Madeline John-  
ston. Line pictures of pupils' strengths  
and weaknesses show very clearly just  
what phases need to be taught during  
the first few weeks, so that the work  
of the grade may be entered upon and  
the pupil given the benefit of a full  
year's work in the grade to which he  
has been assigned.

In the Junior-Senior High School  
one of the outstanding adjustments  
this year has been the inauguration  
of the hour period from grades seven  
to twelve, inclusive. This gives each  
instructor at least fifteen minutes of  
every class hour for directed learning  
and teaching pupils how to study. It  
likewise insures all of the opportunity  
of getting started on the new lesson  
under the guidance of the instructor.  
This plan at once eliminates much  
waste and lost motion which is a very  
desirable loss. Mr. Gillespie is chair-  
man of the Senior High School and  
Miss Greta McKinsey is chairman of  
the Junior High School.

Each pupil in the Junior-Senior  
High School has a Time Budget Sys-  
tem of his work. A special card, which  
is in the hands of the office, the home  
room advisors, and the class room  
teacher and study hour instructor,  
shows not only the pupils recitation  
schedule, but the card also carries his  
study hours, the subjects he studies  
at that time. Since pupils cannot do  
all their work in school, home study  
is necessary. This card also carries a  
record of the studies which the pupil  
prepares at home. Pupils are encour-  
aged to study those subjects at home  
which they can best do along; and  
study those subjects in school in which  
they have the most difficulty. With the  
definiteness of this plan it becomes a  
relatively simple matter to trace  
causes of unpreparedness of lessons  
and to apply the proper remedies. The  
first two weeks of school finds a very  
commendable preparation of lessons  
on the part of the pupils.

In order to be of special help to all  
pupils, each home room section studies  
under the direction of its home room  
advisor for the last forty-five minutes  
of the day. Here again pupils have  
the privilege of going to their subject

teachers for special help. This period  
will also later be developed into a spe-  
cial activity period.

The guiding aims of the Newark  
Schools is to lead the pupils to the  
mastery of those fundamental knowl-  
edge, habits and skills which are the  
tools of all education. The Newark  
School wishes to provide full, rich and  
worthwhile experiences which will  
prepare the pupil for his ultimate re-  
sponsibilities of life.

### Examined for Athletic Competition

Beginning with this year, all pupils  
of Delaware Schools who participate  
in Interscholastic Athletics, will be re-  
quired to have a certificate of physical  
fitness from a physician. Dr. J. R.  
Downes, Deputy Health Commissioner  
for New Castle County, is making the  
examinations for the Newark School.  
It has been found in the past that  
often times pupils would tax their  
strength beyond that which was good  
for their bodies and have suffered  
rather serious consequences as a re-  
sult. This new system of physical ex-  
amination will make it possible to pro-  
vide that type of physical recreation  
for pupils for which their health will  
permit.

### Dental Examination

The State Board of Health, through  
its Dental Hygiene Division, is now  
making a thorough examination of the  
teeth of the pupils of the Newark  
School. Not only are the teeth exam-  
ined, but the teeth of all pupils are  
being cleaned by a competent Dental  
Hygienist. A chart is then made for  
the Newark School Records of each  
child's condition and parents are in-  
formed of further help which ought  
to be provided by the family dentist.

Miss Beatrice Rahusen, Dental Hy-  
gienist of the State Board of Health,  
in addition to the clinic work which  
she is doing, is also teaching Health  
Lessons throughout the primary and  
elementary school with special refer-  
ence to the care of the teeth. A lot of  
the cause of lack of interest in early  
school work has been traced directly  
to the unnecessary toothaches of child-  
hood. The State Board of Health in  
their cooperative program hopes to  
help to overcome many of these prob-  
lems of childhood.

### Primary School Holds First Assembly

The Primary School, under the  
chairmanship of Miss Hazel Mc-  
Mahan, held their first assembly of  
the year Thursday morning. In addi-  
tion to the songs by the entire assem-  
bly, Miss McMahan's section of the  
first grade, after being in school for  
eight days, presented a dramatiza-  
tion. Those taking part were: Sophie  
McVey, William Burnette, William  
Gray, Elizabeth Sullivan, Donald  
Unter, Marie Johnston, and Con-  
stance Mayer. Marie Johnston re-  
cited the first poem of the year en-  
titled, "The Swing."

### "THREE-GUN" WILSON TO SPEAK AT CHRISTIANA

There will be a union service at  
Christiana M. E. Church in the in-  
terest of Prohibition, Sunday evening,  
September 27, at 7.30, standard time,  
at which time the Methodist and  
Presbyterian Churches will join  
forces.

Mr. Harold D. Wilson, popularly  
known as "Three-Gun" Wilson, Deputy  
Prohibition Administrator for the  
State of Delaware, will be the speaker.  
There will be singing by the com-  
bined choirs of the churches. Every-  
body is invited and it is hoped there  
will be a large attendance.

### DOROTHY LLOYD ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Dorothy Lloyd entertained a number  
of little friends at a party on Monday  
afternoon, September 21, in honor of  
her third birthday anniversary. Games  
were played and refreshments, con-  
sisting of ice cream and cake, were  
served. She received many gifts.  
Those present were: Elva Todd, Alice  
Stoops, Marion Baylis, Doris and  
David Dear, Florence Lloyd, Margaret  
Knox, Charlotte Davis, and Dorothy  
Lloyd.

### CARD PARTY

The Tuesday afternoon card party  
of the L. G. E. was held at the home  
of Mrs. Nettie Conner this week with  
a good attendance. Prizes were award-  
ed and refreshments served by Mrs.  
Edith Morrison, acting hostess. The  
next party will be at the home of  
Mrs. M. F. McAllister, 272 E. Main  
street, next Tuesday at 2 p. m. Public  
invited.

## A Stray Dog and a Pigeon and Thereby Hangs the Tale

The dog was passing a few days wandering around over Park  
Place very much unnoticed until Dr. C. C. Palmer discovered one of  
his pigeons in the street very much flattened out as the result of a  
score or more of cars passing over it.

Dr. Palmer in casting about for a background to the casualty  
conceived the thought that the dog committed the crime and stated as  
evidence of his belief that he could detect marks of the dogs teeth  
in the carcass, even though the carcass was very much flattened  
when it was discovered. But this was not enough. The dog must have  
a custodian. This was a little difficult as the dog was on affable terms  
with all the residents of the street. However, Dr. Palmer designated  
his neighbor, Dr. R. O. Bausman as chief custodian and is bringing  
suit against Dr. Bausman for damages sustained through the death  
of his pigeon. Dr. Palmer has employed a local attorney to handle  
his case.

## DENIES FORMER PRISONER AIDED IN WORKHOUSE ESCAPE

Nine Recaptured Convicts Placed in Solitary Confinement;  
Condition of Guard Shot During Break  
Reported Improving

Warden Elmer J. Leach, of the New  
Castle County Workhouse, Wednesday  
denied a report quoting him as saying  
that a former inmate of the institu-  
tion supplied the weapons and explo-  
sives which 14 prisoners used to es-  
cape last Friday morning.

Warden Leach submitted a report  
of his findings in connection with the  
break, at a special meeting of the  
board of trustees of the Workhouse,  
in the office of Robert D. Kemp, a  
member of the board, in the Artisans'  
Savings Bank, Tuesday.

The warden and members of the  
board maintained a policy of silence  
in connection with his report. It was  
stated that it was deemed best not to  
release his findings, until the investi-  
gation is more complete and until  
there are further developments.

However, it was made clear by Warden  
Leach and members of the board  
Wednesday, that he made no state-  
ment implicating a former inmate of  
the institution.

Workhouse officials have not yet  
completed their investigation of the  
break, and the report he submitted  
Tuesday contained only the informa-  
tion which has been obtained so far.

No action has yet been taken  
against the nine prisoners who have  
been recaptured, although they are  
being kept in solitary confinement.  
The exact charges to be placed against  
the men will be discussed with Warden  
General Reuben Satterthwaite,  
Jr., by Warden Leach.

The condition of Anthony Hayden,  
a guard, who was shot during the  
break, was reported as good at the  
Delaware Hospital Wednesday.

Detective J. Curtis Riley, who suf-  
fered an injured foot while participat-  
ing in the man hunt for the fugi-  
tives at the Workhouse last Friday,  
returned to his duties Wednesday.  
Riley was investigating a report that  
one of the escaped convicts was hiding  
nearby. He injured his foot as he  
jumped from a wall to the hard  
ground below.

Clarence Cole, colored, who was  
shot during the flight, was reported as  
being all right Wednesday. It has not  
yet been determined whether the  
wound suffered by E. Irving Biddle,  
another prisoner, was from a bullet  
or a stone. It was said to be only a  
minor wound.

Five of the 14 fugitives are still at  
liberty, but Workhouse authorities are  
confident that they will be recaptured.

The special meeting Tuesday, Warden  
Leach said, was primarily called  
for the purpose of discussing the  
workhouse building program, but de-  
nied that the recent escape of the  
prisoners had spurred the trustees on  
to action in erecting a separate unit  
for the more desperate prisoners. The  
erection of such a unit, he said, has  
been under consideration for several  
months, and the trustees are in favor  
of going forward with it but no defi-  
nite action was taken.

For the present, he said, the sys-  
tem now being used at the workhouse  
will be continued, and no changes are  
being considered by the trustees.

He has been empowered by the trust-  
ees, he said, to hire as many addi-  
tional men as guards as he considers  
necessary, and to station them at  
whatever points he deems in need of  
extra strength. So far, he said, no  
extra guards have been hired.

It was expected that at the meet-  
ing action would be taken by the  
recapture of the nine men, but trustees  
on the claims for rewards for Warden  
Leach said that since the trustees ex-  
pect additional claims to be made, they  
are deferring action until a later  
meeting. A total of \$4,500 is involved  
in the claims to date.

### BADLY BURNED BY HOT TAR

While working on the roof of the  
post office building in Elkton, last  
Thursday afternoon, Millard Jensen  
was badly burned about the hands  
when a vessel of hot tar turned over  
on him. He was hurried to the office  
of Dr. V. H. McKnight and later to  
Union Hospital.

## LIEUT. JOLLS HEADS ATHLETIC COUNCIL FOR THIRD TIME

Plan for Navy Game, and All Delaware Fans Are Invited  
to Take Trip

Lieutenant E. P. Jolls was re-elect-  
ed president of the Athletic Council of  
the University of Delaware at the or-  
ganization meeting Tuesday night.  
This is the third year for Lieutenant  
Jolls as president of the body. Be-  
sides being a member of the faculty  
he is also a Delaware alumnus.

Professor J. Fenton Daugherty, who  
succeeds Professor Carl Rees, as the  
other faculty member of the body was  
elected vice-president. Gerald P. Do-  
herty, graduate manager of athletics,  
is secretary of the council.

The other members of the council  
for this college year are J. Pearce  
Cann, who has served close to fifteen  
years, and A. L. Lauritsen, repre-  
senting the alumni, and Harold Sort-  
man, Thomas Craig and John A.  
Branner, Jr., representing the student  
body.

Plans are already being made for  
a large attendance of Blue and Gold  
followers to go to Annapolis on Sat-  
urday, October 17, when Delaware  
plays the Navy. This is the first time  
for Delaware on the Navy schedule.  
The council Tuesday night accepted  
the bid of the Pennsylvania Railroad  
for a special train or trains to An-  
napolis on that day. It is hoped that  
two special trains can be filled and  
that at least 1000 fans from Delaware  
will attend. The university faculty  
has agreed to end classes at 10.40  
o'clock on that day, if sufficient stu-  
dents sign up for the trip.

The Pennsylvania special will leave  
Newark about 11 o'clock that morn-  
ing. It will be about a two-hour run  
to Annapolis. The train returning  
will get to Newark about 7.30 o'clock.  
The Pennsylvania bid was \$2.75 a  
round trip. There is no admission to  
the grounds for Navy games at An-  
napolis. A lunch for 65 cents and din-  
ner for 85 cents returning will be  
served on the train.

Members of the council are ex-  
tremely optimistic as to the chances  
for the best football team that has  
ever represented Delaware this year  
and is expecting large crowds at the  
home games. The opening game will  
be played on Frazer Field on Sat-  
urday, October 3, with Susquehanna  
Saturday, October 10. St. Joe will  
oppose Delaware on Frazer Field.  
The Navy game at Annapolis is the third  
game on the schedule.

There was considerable discussion  
by members of council relative to the  
price of admission for home football  
games, but it was finally decided to  
allow the admission to remain \$1.  
Season tickets will be \$5, which will  
entitle the holders to all athletic  
events at the college during the year.  
It was also decided to make the charge  
for reserving automobile space on the  
front line of the terrace overlooking  
Frazer Field \$2 a car each game and  
\$1 a car for each car for all rows back  
of the front row.

Dr. Charles M. Wharton, the head  
of the new Department of Physical  
Education attended the meeting for  
the first time. Charlie Rogers, head  
football coach, was also at the meet-  
ing for a short time.

Ed Bardo, swimming coach, was  
elected to coach soccer this fall, and  
James Caulk, who captained the team  
last year but who, because of physical  
condition, will be unable to play this  
season will assist in coaching without  
pay.

The council approved of the expen-  
diture of up to \$500 to put the old  
Mechanical Hall, overlooking Frazer  
Field, in shape to be used as training  
quarters for the football squad. The  
varsity football squad is now quar-  
tered in the gymnasium. The council  
also authorized the running of a train-  
ing table for not more than 22 mem-  
bers of the football squad.



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## SOPHS AND FRESHMEN HAVE ANNUAL RUSH ON CAMPUS

Tomatoes and Eggs Fly Thick and Fast, Hitting Human  
Targets High and Low

The annual rush between the Dela-  
ware College Freshmen and Sophs  
more, held on the new campus in  
front of Harter Hall Tuesday night  
with the entire student body and sev-  
eral hundred visitors as spectators,  
resulted in a tie.

Although Dr. Charles M. Wharton,  
head of the new Department of Phys-  
ical Education, and officers of the  
Student Council had especially re-  
quested the tomato fight which caused  
considerable criticism in the past be  
eliminated the students paid no atten-  
tion to these requests, but also includ-  
ed real old eggs. The class contests  
ended with an unexpected tomato fight  
and Dr. Wharton was among those  
who stopped some of the tomatoes.  
One big juicy tomato caught Dr.  
Wharton on the neck and another hit  
him in the side, the contents nearly  
covering his white shirt and trousers.

Dr. Wharton, who with Preston  
Townsend, president of the Student  
Council and other officers of the  
council, supervised the contests, how-  
ever, remained on the job to the end  
to see that the rush did not get too  
rough or any of the students injured.

Despite the extremely hot weather  
the students came out of the contests  
in good shape. No one was seriously  
hurt and only a few sustained slight  
injuries. Dr. Wharton had to hunt  
the showers immediately after the  
contests.

The first contest was a tug-of-war  
which was won by the Freshies. The  
second event, a joust, was won by the  
Sophs who also won the flour fight.

The last event, a sort of free-for-all,  
was won by the Freshmen. The Sophs  
as usual, were the best organized but  
the Freshies had the advantage in  
numbers. Each class put in a fresh  
group of students for each event as  
the heat was too severe for one group  
to go through them all.

### STANTON P. T.-A.

The Stanton P. T.-A. resumed busi-  
ness meetings for the Fall season  
with a meeting in the school Thurs-  
day evening. Mrs. H. V. Lynam, pres-  
ident of the association, presided and  
appointed these committees: Member-  
ship—Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mrs.  
Louis Krapf, Mrs. Charles Wilson and  
Mr. Pyle.

Hospitality—Mrs. F. Cooper, Mrs.  
L. A. Othson, Mrs. Clarence McVey,  
Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. W. Gregg.

Program—Mrs. Helen Wright and  
Mrs. Margaret Wier.  
Ways and Means—C. E. McVey,  
Mrs. C. P. Vansant and P. Wier.

Publicity—Mrs. Ada Holmbeck.  
The association voted to purchase  
an electric clock and supply closet for  
the teachers' room, which will be con-  
verted into a class room.

### PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO HOLD SUPPER IN ELKTON

A poultry supper will be served in  
the Progressive Club Building, in  
Elkton, on Wednesday evening, Sep-  
tember 30, to which the public is  
invited. Supper will be served from  
5.30 to 8.30 p. m.

## School Supplies

We have everything in School  
Supplies—come here for your  
full equipment before the open-  
ing day of School—Pencils, Pens,  
Paper, Drawing Boards and In-  
struments, Loose Leaf Books,  
Composition Tablets, etc., all of  
the highest quality.

**GEO. W. RHODES**  
Druggist  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Mr. and Mrs.  
were called to  
week by the de-  
water, Mrs. Cl  
a frequent visit  
many friends

Mr. and Mrs.  
Sunday with  
Archer, at Ho

Miss Bonnie  
week-end with  
Mrs. J. W. A.

Mrs. Lillian  
turned to her  
yending sever  
Mrs. Fred E.  
Place.

R. Richard  
were week-end  
Harman, of Ph

Mr. and Mrs.  
Northampton,  
of Mr. and M.  
Christiana, the

Miss France  
had planned to  
Vassar College  
turn to the co  
The opening ha  
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Mrs. T. J. Ro  
Roberts will be  
Bargor, Pa.,  
Quarterly Conf

Mrs. Wm. Br  
in Baltimore la

Miss Marion I  
from a mo  
Miss Phelps tra  
Lake George,  
Montreal, and  
Maine Coast th

Miss Doroth  
and, Miss  
Phelps returne  
Freemans, where  
two months.

Jacob Hamar  
days of this w

Mr. and Mrs.  
Prach Bottom,  
Misses Jane, A  
in Sunday.

Misses Mary  
born, of Washi  
Carolina Wood,  
were week-end  
Day, Herman  
the Misses Ha  
published "The  
and Wood."

Miss Katherin  
ok, Miss Laur  
Clifton Colmery  
at Atlantic City

Mrs. Ruth Da  
visiting Miss

Miss Mary Br  
for Ann Arbor,  
is a sophomore  
Michigan.

Miss Isabel H  
Miss Inabel H  
School, W

Mrs. W. J.  
Roman, of Phil  
week-end with  
and family.

Mr. Wallace G  
the Wilmington  
in convalescing  
spend the winter.

Mr. Ernest G  
music of Feder  
next night from  
night, where he  
ervation for the

Miss Mary R  
tailed her gran  
Mrs. Victor Arm  
and.

Mr. Edward R  
Missed his brot  
several days.

Mr. and Mrs.  
Mary Rose, Mr.  
and Mrs. Vi  
at a yachting  
party.

Mr. William A  
Miss Vincent,  
Miss Ethel  
week-end at Atl

Mr. and Mrs. C  
Mrs. Hopkins  
week-end.

CARD C  
I wish to thank  
the kindness, sy  
and use of  
my recent berea  
my husband—

Mr. and Mrs.  
Jovett Avenue, at  
Elkton on the b  
Wilmington Gen

Elroy W  
Rep

Continental  
Insurance

78 Amstel A  
A. J. Y.



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland were called to Tyrone, Pa., early this week by the death of Mr. McFarland's sister, Mrs. Clark Ale. Mrs. Ale was a frequent visitor to Newark and had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer, at Hockessin.

Miss Bonnie Walker will spend this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Walker.

Mrs. Lillian P. Creamer has returned to her home in Boston after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Fred E. Strickland, of Park Place.

R. Richard Sheaffer and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harman, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter, of Northampton, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phelps, of Christiansburg, the past week.

Miss Frances Hurlbush, who had planned to resume her studies at Vassar College this week, will not return to the college until October 6. The opening has been deferred due to infantile paralysis in New York.

Mrs. T. J. Roberts and Mr. Wm. W. Roberts will leave on Saturday for Bangor, Pa., to attend the Welsh Quarterly Conference.

Mrs. Wm. Brown spent several days in Baltimore last week.

Miss Marion Phelps returned recently from a motor trip into Canada. Miss Phelps traveled north by way of Lake George, Thousand Islands and Montreal, and returned down the Maine Coast through Boston.

Miss Dorothea Rothwell, of Newark, and Miss Ruth and Miss Lois Phelps returned last week from the Bahamas, where they spent the past two months.

Jacob Harman is spending several days of this week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gallagher, of Peach Bottom, Pa., were guests of Miss Jane, Ann, and Marion Smith on Sunday.

Misses Mary and Dorothea Hagedorn, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Carolina Wood, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mrs. Wm. S. Day, Herman Hagedorn, father of the Misses Hagedorn, very recently published "The Life of General Leonard Wood."

Miss Katherine Colmery, of Newark, Miss Laura Colmery and Mrs. Elton Colmery, of Elsmere, motored to Atlantic City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Dantz, of Verona, N. J., is visiting Miss Josephine Hossinger.

Miss Mary Brimjoin left on Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Brimjoin is a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Miss Isabel Hutchison has returned to her studies at Washington Secretarial School, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. J. Rowan and Johnson Rowan, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Hossinger and family.

Mr. Wallace Cook has returned from the Wilmington General Hospital and is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Ernest Gillespie, master mechanic of Fader Motor Co., returned last night from the Homeopathic Hospital, where he has been under observation for the past few days.

Miss Mary Rose of Philadelphia, visited her grandparents and sister, Mrs. Victor Armstrong, over the week-end.

Mr. Edward Rose, of Newark, N. J., visited his brother, J. P. Rose, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Sparks, Miss Mary Rose, Mr. Marian Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong were at a yachting party over the week-end.

Mr. William Armstrong, Jr., Miss Ethel Vincent, Mr. Sydney Collins and Miss Ethel Vincent spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins visited Mrs. Hopkins parents over the week-end.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank relatives and friends for the kindness, sympathy, floral offerings and use of automobiles during my recent bereavement in the death of my husband.—Mrs. Ella Spence.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Lynch, of 4001 Avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital.

**Elroy W. Steedle**

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## WEDDINGS

### WHITE-EVELAND

In the Newark M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon, Miss Sara Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, of Newark, and Howard R. Eveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eveland, of Chesapeake City, were married by the Rev. W. E. Gunby, pastor of the church. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Millard Crawford gave an organ recital and he also played the wedding march. Miss Sarah Hinkle, a member of the faculty of the Newark school, sang.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary White. Mr. Walter C. White, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of the Newark High School, class of 1931, where she was prominent in Athletics.

### H. F. MOTE, GOODYEAR DEALER, AWARDED BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

Word has been received by H. F. Mote, Goodyear Dealer on New London avenue, of the award of a beautiful art photograph of the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, framed in duralumin, the material used in the framework structure of this leviathan of the air.

Mr. Mote wins the picture, which is to be displayed in his service station window as soon as it is received, for making his sales quota in the July-August contest for Goodyear dealers, known as the dealers annual Zeppelin sales race.

"I have seen pictures showing this award," Mr. Mote said, "and it is one of the most worth while trophies of such a race, besides being a memento of this giant airship that will become increasingly valuable as times goes on, as an historical feature."

"I certainly am going to prize the picture a great deal."

"The sales contest was of great value in helping us get the maximum amount of business this summer, and it put Goodyear tires on the cars of many people who did not know what our service could do for them."

Mr. Mote has been a Goodyear dealer in this town for one year.

### RECOVERING AFTER APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Little Betty Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mumford, of Kells avenue, is recovering very nicely after the removal of her appendix at the Delaware Hospital on Tuesday. She is being nursed by her aunt, Miss Mary Jane Wollaston, who graduated from the hospital this year with high honors.

### FORMER POST OFFICE CLERK ROBBED IN BOSTON

F. Irving Crow, a former clerk in the local post office and now a bond salesman of Wilmington, while on a business trip to Boston, Massachusetts, was held up and robbed of \$35 and his wrist watch in the Hotel Bradford. Mr. Crow said a man entered his room and ordered him at the point of a gun to lie on the floor while he bound, gagged and robbed him.

### RALLY DAY AT OTT'S CHAPEL

Ott's Chapel Sunday School will hold their annual Rally Day, Sunday, September 27. Services will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

The program for both afternoon and evening will consist of singing and recitations by the Sunday School. Rev. Owen Collins, of the Marshallton M. E. Church, will be the speaker in the afternoon. Wilbur McCullough, of Folcroft, Pa., a former member of the Sunday School and his friend, Warren Brewin, of Kirkwood, N. J., will speak in the evening. These two young men are studying for evangelistic work in Philadelphia.

All are invited to attend these services.

### MEETING OF ST THOMAS CHURCH SERVICE LEAGUE

The opening meeting of St. Thomas Church Service League will be held in the Parish House on Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p. m. All women of the Parish are urged to attend.

LOST—On Tuesday evening, a black and white fountain pen, marked Thomas Cooch, Reward if returned to THOMAS COOCH, Phone 185-R-3, Cooch's Bridge.

Quarterly  
Review  
at the  
**BARACA CLASS**  
Presbyterian  
Sunday School  
NEWARK  
Sunday, Sept. 27  
9.45 A. M.

### I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M. will hold their regular nomination and election of officers on next Tuesday evening, September 29th, and it is hoped a large crowd will be on hand.

Brother John Buckingham, Deputy Great Sachem, is anxious to have the entire raising-up team that accompanied him last Spring, on hand so that he can have a rehearsal, as he expects to raise the Chiefs of Wawa, Little Bear and Andastaka Tribes during the week of October 5th.

The raising-up of Minnehaha Chiefs will be done by Mocaponaca Tribe of Chester, Pa., and they need no introduction to the Red Men of Delaware. The date will be announced later.

### K. O. F.

Oseola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, are still drawing large crowds at their weekly meetings. Tonight a large delegation of Past Chancellors of Oseola are going to attend a meeting at Salem, N. J.

## THE TEA TAVERN

NEWARK, DELAWARE  
Opposite B. & O. Station

Unexcelled Plate Dinners  
Attractively Served  
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A "Surprise" Dish or Delicacy  
at Every Meal

### BREAKFAST

After 8:30 A la Carte

### LUNCHEON

Noon to 2 P. M. 50 cents  
After 2 P. M. 65 cents

### DINNER

5:30 to 7:30 75 cents  
7:30 to 10 P. M. \$1.00

### SUNDAY DINNER

Noon to 7:30 \$1.00  
7:30 to 10 P. M. \$1.25

Delicious Sandwiches and Salads  
and Purity Fresh Fruit Ice  
Creams at any time

### NOTICE

#### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Roast Oysters

#### SATURDAY SPECIALS

Broiled Rabbit

#### SUNDAY SPECIAL

Roast Duckling

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERS LEAVE FOR CAMP VAIL, MASS.

One Newark Boy In Group Now at Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Delaware is again represented at Camp Vail, at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts, by twelve 4-H club members selected by the Extension Department of the University of Delaware.

This group left Wilmington Saturday morning, September 19, in a special car provided by the Pennsylvania R. R. In charge of the group on the trip and while in camp, were A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension; G. M. Worrlow, County Club Agent of New Castle county, and Miss Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent of Kent county.

New Castle county is represented by Marie Carpenter, Port Penn; Florence George, Marshallton; Paul Hitchens, Newark, and Norman Collins, Middletown. Those from Sussex county are Florence Hollis and Margaret Lynch, of Farmington, and Granville Wilkins, and James Culver, of Bridgeville. Kent county delegates are Margaret Sapp and Lillie Wilson, of Houston, William Smith of Har-

ington, and Joshua Bennett, of Milford.

Delaware has a state booth in the 4-H Club building on the Exposition grounds and will demonstrate crop improvement 4-H Club work, with special emphasis on corn and sweet potatoes. During the week the Delaware boys and girls will prepare and serve baked sweet potatoes and hot corn-meal muffins. On Thursday the girls will serve tea to guests in the 4-H Club building. Every afternoon the entire group will stage a 25 minute entertainment feature in the Camp Auditorium.

During the week the boys and girls will compete in judging contests and the other events prepared by the camp management.

Miss Sara Moore, a former Kent county 4-H Club girl and Camp Vail delegate, accompanied the group and will assist the leaders.

Mr. Cobb is Dean of Boys in the camp and is in charge of the dormitories and parade formations of the Camp Vail group.

### CHURCH-HOME SUNDAY AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH

The fourth annual Church-Home Sunday will be held at White Clay Creek Church on Sunday, September 27th, in the interest of the cemetery. The morning worship will commence at 10.30 o'clock, standard time, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas S. Armentrout.

Following the morning service there will be an intermission to meet friends and view the cemetery. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church at one o'clock, after which future plans will be discussed and directors for the coming year elected.

The general public is cordially invited to the services on this day.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Newark Christian Endeavor Society will be led on Sunday by Mr. Colbert Wood, the president. The topic will be "Overcoming the Obstacles to Christianity." This will be the second meeting of the fall season, last Sunday's initial meeting being led by Miss Ann Chalmers, former society president. The meeting on Sunday will begin at 6:45 p. m.

### CARDS AND BINGO

A card and bingo party will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening, September 26, under the auspices of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle.

### T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

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Phone 429  
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
Evenings, 7 to 9

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Gas is Economical, Clean, Speedy, Sure

## What a CRANK

» » » » about his shirts and handkerchiefs!

Call Us To Call For Your Laundry.

The man who is cranky about his linen is the man who is merely being careful about personal appearance. That's why we are happy to number so many customers among women with particular husbands to please.

You would really be surprised to see what marked difference there can be in Laundry service. Shirts sent to us come back with a new crisp whiteness, a brand newness, that makes you look for the price tag to make sure it hasn't just come from the store. The same applies to the entire family wash.

The finest washing equipment plus extreme personal care is the answer. You'll be happy if you just call us to call for your Laundry.

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# GAME AND FISH LAWS

STATE OF DELAWARE

1931

Correspondence intended for the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners should be addressed to the Chief Game and Fish Warden, Clarence S. Foster, Dover, Delaware.

## BOARD OF GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONERS

DOVER, DELAWARE

President, Robt. P. Robinson, Wilmington  
Secretary-Treasurer, John S. Isaacs, Ellendale

Vice-President, Wilbert Rawley, Leipsic

One of the interesting things to know is that every person holding a license for hunting or fishing prescribed by law can arrest violators.

The Delaware laws in relation to Migratory Birds do not, in some respects, conform to the Federal Regulations. For the information of the public The Post will also publish an abstract of the Federal Laws and Regulations for the protection of Migratory Birds.

Where the Federal and State laws conflict, the law which is the most restrictive governs.

### OPEN SEASONS

	Begin	Ends
Frog	May 1	Dec. 31
Squirrel	Sept. 1	Oct. 15
Rails (except Coots and Gallinules)	Sept. 1	Nov. 30
Sora	Sept. 1	Nov. 30
Dove (New Castle County)	Sept. 1	Dec. 1
Dove (Kent and Sussex Counties)	Sept. 1	Dec. 15
Fox	Oct. 1	Jan. 15
Raccoon and Opossum	Oct. 15	Jan. 15
Wild Ducks	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
(Note: Wood Duck or Summer Duck, Eider Duck and Swan cannot be killed at any time.)		
Geese and Brant	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
Coots and Gallinules	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
Snipe	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
Woodcock	Nov. 1	Dec. 31
Quail	Nov. 15	Dec. 31
Rabbit	Nov. 15	Dec. 31
Skunk, Mink, Otter and Muskrat	Dec. 1	Mar. 10
(Note: On embanked meadows in New Castle County muskrat may be taken until Mar. 20.)		

(Note: All other migratory birds are protected indefinitely and cannot be killed at any time.)

### FISH

#### Inland Waters Only

Bass	May 25	Feb. 1
Pike and Pickerel	May 25	Mar. 1
Brook Trout	Apr. 16	Aug. 15
Shad and Sturgeon	Mar. 1	June 5
Carp	Aug. 10	June 1
Eel (with fykes and nets)	(Closed season in Kent County)	
	Sept. 16 to Nov. 29	
Crappie	(No closed season)	
	(Sunday net fishing prohibited)	

### FISH

#### Delaware River and Bay Only

Sturgeon	(No closed season)	
Shad	May 1	June 10
Carp	(No closed season)	
Rock	Nov. 1	May 1
(Note: Rock Fish weighing more than 20 pounds cannot be taken.)		
Trout or Weak Fish	July 1	June 10
Herring	Mar. 1	June 10
Eel	(No closed season)	
(Net fishing prohibited from 2 P. M. of every Saturday to Midnight of the following Sunday.)		

(Continued from Last Week)

2517. Sec. 160. Violation of Sections 143 to 168, Method of Procedure:—All prosecutions for violations of the provisions of this act, within the State of Delaware, except as herein otherwise specifically provided, shall be in accordance with the provisions of Section 2410 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Delaware, approved October nineteenth, 1914.

2518. Sec. 161. Forfeiture of Boats, Traps, etc., Seizure and Detaining of Such Property; Judgment of Forfeiture; Sale; Proceeds, How Disposed of; Return of Property on Acquittal:—Any and every boat, vessel, net, trap, pot, pound, set-line, fyke, weir, or other property used by any person for the unlawful taking of, or attempting to take, any fish in the waters aforesaid, in violation of the provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter, shall be forfeited to the State of Delaware, together with the tackle, apparel and furniture of said boat or vessel, and all other apparatus and implements so unlawfully used; and the same shall be seized and detained by the sheriff, officer or any county constable or authorized deputy or deputies, or by any member of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Game Warden or Deputy Game Warden, until sold or discharged, as hereinafter provided. Upon the conviction of any such person, as aforesaid, the Justice of the Peace or the Court shall, in addition to the sentence pronounced against such person, enter an order and judgment of forfeiture against said property so unlawfully used and shall order the sheriff or any constable of the county to at once seize the same wheresoever it may be found, who shall thereupon advertise and sell the same at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder for the same after giving at least ten days' notice by advertisements posted in at least ten public places of the county of the time and place of said sale; the proceeds of said sale, after deducting all costs, charges and expenses, shall be paid by the sheriff or constable to the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners. In the event that the said person, so charged as aforesaid, shall be acquitted, the said property shall be forthwith returned to the person in whose custody it was at the time it was so seized and taken as aforesaid.

2519. Sec. 162. Costs and Charges; How Paid; Annual Appropriations:—The costs, charges and expenses of any proceedings for the violation of the provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter, shall be taxed and allowed as follows:

To any sheriff, constable, officer, game warden, or deputy game warden, for each day actually engaged in seizing the said property, five dollars.

To every person, summoned by and rendering aid to such sheriff, constable, game warden or deputy game warden, for each day actually engaged in assisting in seizing said property, two dollars.

To every Justice of the Peace, sheriff, constable, officer, game warden or deputy game warden, witness 143 or 168, inclusive, of this Chapter, and not herein specifically mentioned, the same fees as are now provided by law for similar service. Said costs, charges and expenses shall be paid by the officer making the sale out of the proceeds thereof; or if the property be not so sold, then by the State Treasurer upon the certificate of the court of Justice of the Peace, or committing officer, before whom the proceedings were had. The General Assembly shall appropriate at least the sum of two hundred dollars per annum for the purpose of paying the costs and charges incurred under the provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter.

2520. A. Sec. 163. A. Sunday Fishing:—It shall be unlawful for any person to catch or take or attempt to catch or take, any fish of any kind or description by means of a net or to use a net of any character in the waters aforesaid from Saturday at two P. M. until Sunday at twelve o'clock midnight next ensuing in each week; provided that shad and pound nets lawfully staked may remain in the water during said hours but no fish shall be taken therefrom. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of \$100 together with a

forfeiture of all nets, boats and other appliances used.

2521. Sec. 164. Extracting Oil from Food Fish; Use of for Fertilizer Prohibited:—It shall be unlawful for any person to have in his possession or to bring into this State any fish generally known as edible or food fish that has been caught and taken from the waters of the Delaware Bay or River within the bounds aforesaid, for the purpose of extracting oil therefrom, or of converting said fish into fertilizer, and it shall also be unlawful for any person to extract oil or to convert or in any manner assist in extracting oil from or in converting such fish into fertilizer. Any violation of the provisions of this section shall be a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof a fine of not less than five hundred dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars, shall be imposed by the court, and within the State of Delaware the same proceedings shall be had and before the same courts as may now or hereafter be provided by the laws of the said State in the trial of misdemeanors.

2522. Sec. 165. Arrest Without Warrant:—Any member of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, game warden, deputy game warden, collector of oyster revenue, sheriff, constable, or any other officer may, upon view arrest any person violating any of the provisions of Section 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter, without warrant or writ for such purpose.

2523. Sec. 166. Concurrent Jurisdiction as to Offenses Committed by Inhabitants of Neither State:—Each of the said States of Delaware and New Jersey shall also have concurrent jurisdiction over all offenses and violations of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter, committed, or attempted to be committed, by any person who is not an inhabitant of either of said States.

2524. Sec. 167. Governors of Delaware and New Jersey to Issue Commission; Powers of Such Officers; Trial and Punishment of Offenders in State of Residence; Commissioners may be Revoked; Compensation of Officers; Powers of Police Officers Not Affected:—The Governor of the State of Delaware shall, when and as requested by the Governor of the State of New Jersey issue a commission or commissions to such person or persons as may be named to him by the Governor of the State of New Jersey, which shall authorize the person or persons to whom the same are directed to arrest the inhabitants of either the State of Delaware or the State of New Jersey for any violation of the provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter. The Governor of this State may, at any time, and shall, when and as requested by the Governor of the State of New Jersey, revoke the said commissions, or any of them. The compensation of the person or persons to whom such commission or commissions may be directed shall be paid wholly by the State of New Jersey.

The Governor of the State of New Jersey shall, when and as requested by the Governor of the State of Delaware, issue a commission or commissions to such person or persons as may be named to him by the Governor of the State of Delaware which shall authorize the person or persons to whom the same are directed to arrest the inhabitants of either the State of Delaware or the State of New Jersey for any violation of the provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter. The Governor of the State of New Jersey may, at any time, and shall, when and as requested by the Governor of the State of Delaware, revoke the said commissions, or any of them. The compensation of the person or persons to whom such commission or commissions may be directed shall be paid wholly by the State of Delaware.

Nothing contained in this section shall be construed as to prevent the arrest of any inhabitant of the State of Delaware by any other officer or person having authority under the laws of the said State of Delaware, to make arrests for the violation of the provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, of this Chapter.

2525. Sec. 168. Sections 143 to 168, inclusive; To Become Operative When:—The provisions of Sections 143 to 168, inclusive, as hereby enacted and amended, shall go into effect upon the approval hereof by the Governor of the State of Delaware.

Approved March 16, 1915.

2526. A. Sec. 168. A. It shall be unlawful for any non-resident of the State of Delaware, or any alien, at any time to take or attempt to take, edible or food fish of any kind by means of any net of an character or any device or contrivance whatsoever, except with rod, hook and line or hand line, from the waters of the Delaware Bay within the jurisdiction of the State of Delaware. For the purposes of this act all unaturalized foreign-born residents of this State, and any person, not an alien, who has resided not less than twelve months within this State, shall be deemed to be a resident of this State. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, and costs, together with a forfeiture of all nets, boats and other appliances used. If any person shall fail to pay any fine and costs imposed under the provisions of this act such person shall be committed to the jail of the County where such conviction is had for a period not exceeding ninety days or until such fine and costs are paid.

For the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this act the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to secure by gift, purchase or otherwise a suitable power-boat to be used exclusively in enforcing the laws of the State of Delaware. The amount which the said Board is authorized to expend for the purpose aforesaid is hereby limited to the sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars and the said sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated for the purpose aforesaid from any money in the Treasury of the State of Delaware not otherwise appropriated. The State Treasurer shall pay said sum not exceeding twelve Hundred Dollars on warrant of the said Board, approved by the Auditor of Accounts.

### SECTION 4

#### Inland Waters Only

2526. Sec. 169. Fishing for Certain Fish in Any Body of Water Other Than the Delaware River, Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean; Regulated:—It shall be unlawful to have in possession or take in any way from any body of water in the State of Delaware, other than in the Delaware River, Delaware Bay, and Atlantic Ocean, any fish known as large mouth bass, small mouth bass, calico bass, pike, pickerel, wall-eyed pike, pike-perch, rainbow trout, brown trout, brook trout (the foregoing hereafter to be known as game fish), shad, carp, sturgeon, black perch or eels, except as hereinafter in this Chapter provided.

2527. Sec. 170. Open Seasons; Fish:—The open season on fish in the waters named in Paragraph 2526, Sec. 169, of this Code and Chapter, shall be as follows: Large mouth bass, small mouth bass and calico bass, from May 25th to February 1st, next following; pike, pickerel, wall-eyed pike and pike-perch from May 25th to March 1st, next following; rainbow trout, brown trout and brook trout, from April 16th to August 15th next following; shad and sturgeon from March 1st to June 5th next following; carp, from August 10th to June 1st next following. The above open seasons shall include the days defining them. Any fish not protected may be taken at any time and in any way except as hereinafter provided. It shall be lawful to have in possession any fish named in this section for five days after the open season of the same.

(Continued Next Week)

## ANNUAL FIELD MASS AT OLD BOHEMIA

The annual Field Mass at Old Bohemia near Warwick, Md., at 11 a. m. on the first Sunday of October is of special interest this year in view of the coming bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birth since two of the latter's famous contemporaries, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John Carroll, the first Bishop of America, received their education there in the Jesuit school which was the genesis of the present Georgetown University.

St. Francis Xavier's Church, better known as "Old Bohemia," was founded in 1704 by the Jesuit Fathers under Father Thomas Mansell and is the oldest Catholic Church on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The fact that his name is mentioned in the records of the society as Mr. Mansell gives credence to the belief that there was a desire to conceal the sacred character of the enterprise, owing to the persecution of the Jesuits at the time, both in Maryland as well as in England.

From 1742 to 1748 Father Poulton was the rector and during his incumbency the school was founded which was later to emerge into the well-known Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. There the two renowned Carrolls were to receive the elements of education in the things of the world and the spirit to mould those characters that were of such invaluable aid to Washington and their country in those soul-trying days of the American Revolution.

Among the best known of the pastors of Bohemia was Father Villiger, S. J., who was rector of St. Francis Xavier's for twenty-five years and worked zealously for the material and spiritual improvement of the parish. He was greatly beloved by not only his own congregation but also by the non-Catholics of the county who speak of him to this day with words of reverence and love.

The ancient chapel which is still well preserved stands upon a sloping piece of ground and is approached by a wide walk edged with box-wood. On the right is the graveyard where lies the remains of those, who, generations ago, sat within the walls of the church and heard the perennial words of the Holy Mass as they came from the lips of some holy father. On the edge of the little cemetery, two bushes of box-wood, grown to the height of five or six feet and surrounded by an iron rail, mark the graves of some of the early fathers.

who died amongst the flocks they were tending. Such will be the picture and the thought to greet the friends of Old Bohemia as they gather from far and wide to celebrate the 227th anniversary of its foundation by a field Mass at 11 a. m., on the first Sunday of October.

### THE CELLOPHANE AGE

Cellophane, that wrapping which started with cigarettes and now comes about almost everything but new born babies, is a du Pont product made possible by post-war research. Claim has been made that the French discovered it 15 years ago and old timers even argue that the material is not different from the product of the same name they used to paste (and a hard job it was, too) over their bathroom windows to make it look like colored, leaded glass. However, it remained for a du Pont chemist in trying to extract some value from a surplus of gunpowder which canceled war contracts had left in the storehouse to stumble across the present article. And they were the ones who really popularized it—and how. Now it's going into hats that look like straw, fake water scenes for stage, artificial grass, matrices for false teeth, ribbons for boxes and wrappings for things from fruits to frozen fish. Spruce pulp sheets of cardboard thickness can be taken and transformed into films 8/10,000ths of an inch in thickness. Cellophane, besides being highly moisture proof, lets the sunlight through, including 60 per cent of the infra-red rays and 60 per cent of the ultra-violet rays.

Perhaps the Detroit woman who has been sentenced to ten days and to pay \$250 for expressing her opinion of a judge feels that it was worth the price.



George Frame Brown, N. B. C. radio artist, who is delighting thousands of listeners each week.

### WHEN AND WHAT TO EAT FROM THE FINGERS

In this age of many picnics and soda fountain lunches, it is sometimes a puzzle to know what may be offered properly at home without serving table, and what may be eaten with the fingers. Bread and crackers are ways taken from the place with the fingers and eaten from the fingers. This is true of rolls, biscuits, waffles, toast, and other bread forms. Many kinds of cake and cookies are served without silver and eaten from the fingers, but when a very tender wide slice of cake, especially one with soft frosting, is passed, a cake server of some sort is almost a necessity. Most of us had rather eat it with a fork. Hard cheese in blocks, as served with apple pie or crackers, may be taken by, and eaten from, the fingers. Also olives, radishes, pickles, relish, and salted nuts. Custom permits to eat potato chips and French fried potatoes with the fingers.

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ARTISTS--ENGRAVERS

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\$9.60 the pair  
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—you'll save time coming here first

If you have time to compare values and prices all around town, go to it! You will be that better satisfied when you end up with us. You will know where to come, and where to tell your friends to come, for the best values, best service, best prices. It's this combination which makes us successful dealers for the world's leading tire—Goodyear.

Bank on it for a fact: nowhere under any circumstances can you find better tire values than here. Shop and see.

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The modern farm home has a Telephone



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# Sunday School Lesson

Approved Uniform International Lesson for September 27

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN ASIA

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## The Market Basket

### Family Food Guide

Every Meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every Day—Cereal in porridge or pudding; milk for all; potatoes, tomatoes (or oranges) for children; a green or yellow vegetable; a fruit or additional vegetable.

Two to Four Times a Week—Tomatoes for all; dried beans and peas or peanuts; eggs (especially for children); lean meat, fish, poultry, or cheese.

As a guide to relief organizations which will be distributing food stuffs the coming winter, the Bureau of Home Economics has supplemented its emergency low cost food information with tables showing advantageous uses of canned vegetables and fruits.

Individuals and communities, throughout the country have recently centered their energies in saving the large surplus of a variety of crops for the winter's use by canning and preserving them. As a result of appeals to the bureau it has set up the fruit and vegetable requirements in terms of the home canned product.

"The Family's Food At Low Cost," published last January to help budget the food for those affected by the drought and unemployment, lists the quantities and kinds of food which can be relied upon to maintain normal nutrition. Its weekly market orders for families of different sizes and for individuals were worked out by nutrition specialists of the bureau.

Among the foods necessary to emergency diets the bureau lists tomatoes or oranges, 6 pounds of which should be consumed each week by a family of five. Tomatoes and oranges, while widely different in the uses to which they may be put in cooking, are practically interchangeable as far as their contribution to the well balanced food supply is concerned, the bureau points out. If tomatoes are chosen, this means that a family of five should have 3 quarts of the canned product each week.

In the same publication the bureau points out that 15 to 18 pounds of other vegetables and fruits are necessary for this family of five each week. About two-thirds of this quantity should be allowed for vegetables and one-third for fruit. The amount of vegetables is again divided in half between the stored vegetables, including the roots and cabbage, and fresh or canned vegetables. The bureau emphasizes that the list should include some of green or yellow color because of their greater vitamin content.

Following this suggested distribution, there should be from 5 pints to three quarts of a variety of canned vegetables per week for the family of five. If the canning has been done in the numbered containers as is the commercial pack, this would mean that the family of five should eat each week either two No. 3 cans and one No. 1 can, or three No. 3 cans of vegetables. In families doing hard physical work the larger quantity is necessary. A family of five also requires from 7 1/2 to 9 pounds of stored vegetables, excluding potatoes, which are listed separately in this low cost food guide.

From 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of fruits, fresh, canned or dried, complete the week's allowance of fruits and vegetables. Canned fruits, including the jellies and preserves, may be utilized entirely, providing they are of such a nature as to fit advantageously into the low cost diet, the bureau says. From 2 to 3 pints of home canned fruit are the equivalent of the 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of fresh, canned or dried fruit.

This tabulation which has been worked out for families of 3, 7, and 10, as well as 5, can also serve as a guide to the housewife who has done considerable canning this summer and who wishes to budget her supply for the entire winter. For example, figuring on a six months' basis, when the fresh vegetable is not available, a family of 5 would require a minimum of 52 quarts of canned tomatoes to see them safely through until spring.

In addition to fruit and vegetables, "The Family's Food At Low Cost" also lists the weekly requirements of grain and cereal products, milk, legumes, fats, sugar, fish, cheese, and eggs. The bureau wishes again to emphasize that its food guide is meant for families with limited incomes. Wherever possible, it suggests that the vegetable, fruit, and meat allowance be increased. But it also wishes to point out that following this food guide will carry people safely through times of stress by protecting them from the deficiency diseases that come with malnutrition.

### Buying

A family of four adults should buy every week: Flour, 4 pounds; bread, 20 to 25 pounds; cereal, 4 to 7 pounds; whole milk, 4 to 14 quarts, or canned evaporated milk, 4 to 14 tall cans; potatoes, 15 to 20 pounds; dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 1 to 3 pounds; tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits, 6 quarts; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits, 20 to 25 pounds; fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc., 4 pounds; sugar and molasses, 5 pounds; lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs, 5 to 10 pounds.

### MENU FOR ONE DAY

**Breakfast**  
Fresh Grapes  
Cooked Cereal (Milk) Toast

**Dinner**  
Ground Beef Broiled on Toast  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Beans or Green Cabbage  
Apple Sauce

**Supper**  
Corn Pudding Scalloped Tomatoes  
Oatmeal Muffins

### RECIPES

**Ground Beef Broiled on Toast**  
1 pound ground raw beef  
8 slices bread  
Butter

Salt and pepper to taste  
Toast the bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side, spread to the edge with a layer of the ground beef, dot with the butter and broil under a flame for about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and serve at once with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

### Corn Pudding

3 eggs  
2 cups fresh or canned corn, or dried corn soaked and cooked  
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat  
1 teaspoon salt  
Pepper  
2 cups milk

Beat the eggs, add all the other ingredients, and more salt if necessary. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 1 hour, or until set in the center. Corn canned Maine style, that is, with the grain scored and the pulp scraped out, is especially good for use in this kind of dish.

### Oatmeal Muffins

Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk, and stir with the melted fat into the dry mixture. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot, or when cold split, butter, and toast before serving.

### "KWITE WRITE"

Sam Jones had a nose for news, but couldn't hold a candle. To another cub called Willie Snoot, who had an ear for scandal.

In choosing curtains for the living room, select a fabric that will stand light and laundering. The colors should tone in with the other furnishings in the room without making the windows too conspicuous.

## Ira C. Shellender

### Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30



PROF. H. D. MUNROE

## Facts for Farm Folks

Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

### RANGE PARALYSIS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

At this time of the year, when the pullets are about ready to lay, may flock owners notice some of the pullets going blind, losing weight, getting lame and sometimes becoming paralyzed. This condition is called Range Paralysis. Little is known about this disease and nothing is known that will cure the trouble.

It is usually the after effect of the disease Coccidiosis and many times worms, especially tape worms, are found in flocks so affected. The owners

should treat the birds for worms, cull out and kill all birds that are blind, lame or paralyzed.

From the time the pullets are housed the owner should carefully cull the flock each week. At this time he take out any bird that is lame in any way or seems to be going blind. These birds will usually be in good flesh and can be sold for eating purposes. If this is not done the bird will soon be too thin to sell and will usually die in about a month's time. It is far better to get the market price for the pullet than to keep her until she is worthless and spend money on her for medicine that will do no good.

## County Agent Ed Willim, Jr. Visits Poultry Raisers in County

Poultry raisers in New Castle county are being visited this week by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., who is securing information on the number of baby chicks started, those lost the first eight weeks, and the number of healthy pullets raised to maturity by each poultryman. This is the final check-up of the year of the "Grow Healthy Chicks" Campaign inaugurated in the spring by the Extension Poultryman, H. S. Palmer, who advocates that all people who raise any chickens should follow the sanitary practices recommended in this program.

Where it will be impossible for Mr. Willim to secure the desired information from a poultryman, he will leave with them or send to them a sheet on which the records of each brood of chicks started can be filled out and returned to him. On this questionnaire sheet the County Agent is asking for the following information. Number of chicks started in each brood; date hatched; breed; number of chicks lost first eight weeks; number of pullets on hand September 15th; and other questions concerning coccidiosis, bronchitis, and paralysis. This information will be correlated with that which has been secured in previous years, and when these records have been compiled they will show the extent to which this "Grow Healthy Chicks"

Campaign has been a factor in assisting the poultry raisers in growing the type of chicks which will develop into profitable layers in the flock.

Among the points which have been included in this year's program for better and healthier chicks include such recommendations as clean chicks from culled and blood tested flocks, clean brooder houses, clean ground, clean litter, clean feed and water, and sanitary management. The questionnaires being sent out by Mr. Willim now will also include a place for each poultryman to check the definite sanitary points he has followed with his young stock during the season.

The County Agent believes that the people who followed the sanitary practices of the "Grow Healthy Chicks" program this year will have more and better pullets to put in the laying house this fall. For the past three years the final figures of the program have been collected, it has been found that the people following the eight points of the program have raised from three to ten per cent more pullets than those who did not follow but one or two of the recommended practices. Following the points advocated does not cost the poultryman a cent, but it usually returns him a greater profit in the way of more and better pullets during the laying season.

### Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith.

Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble attended a D. A. R. meeting at the home of Dr. Catharine Goodson, Cecilton, on Saturday last.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. John Law are preparing to move to Chester, Pa. They have lived in this section for many years and will be missed by everyone.

Mr. Harvey Scott met with an unfortunate accident on Monday afternoon. He fell from a scaffold at a house in Elkton, and hurt his back very badly. He was taken to Union Hospital at once. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Dr. George A. Steele, Mrs. S. J. Scott, Misses Emily and Isabel Scott, and Harry Goodfrey spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble.

### YOM KIPPUR OBSERVED

Day of Atonement Marked by Services in All Synagogues

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, the most sacred day in Judaism, was observed Monday by Jews throughout the world, marking the culmination of a ten-day period of penitence which began Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

A fasting period which began at sundown Sunday and concluded at sundown Monday. In synagogues and temples, both orthodox and reformed, the most solemn religious rites were observed. Kantors sang Kol Nidre, the lament for forgiveness, Sunday night in all synagogues.

The character and means of celebrating Yom Kippur have changed through the centuries. The thought of personal and tribal purification has given way to an interpretation of this day as a Judgment Day for the living.

One cup of rice will absorb 3 or 4 cups of milk when cooked in the double boiler and is of course much richer in food value than when boiled in water.

### CHRISTIAN SANDERSON TO SPEAK IN KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Because of its desire to combat the direful influences of Communism in this state, the Delaware Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has arranged to have Christian Sanderson address the students of the various high schools in Kent and Sussex counties this month and early in October, taking for his topic various patriotic historical occurrences in this country's history.

Last fall, Mr. Sanderson spoke before the students of sixteen schools throughout Delaware. His speeches totaled 22 and the number of students he addressed was 5,199. In order to do this, he traveled 607 miles, speaking eight times in New Castle county, five in Kent county, and nine in Sussex county.

Among the high schools which have been invited to have Mr. Sanderson address the students free of charge, are those at Felton, Delmar, Selbyville, Frankford, Millsboro, Millville, Milton, Rehoboth, Lewes and Claymont.

The officers of the Delaware Society of the Sons of the American Revolution are as follows: Willard Springer, Jr., J. Thompson Brown, James H. Hughes, John C. Truitt, Joseph L. Pyle, Rev. Charles W. Clash, George P. Edmunds, John Baneroff, Walter D. Bush, Jr., and Charles A. Rudolph. Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in writing to Mr. Pyle about Mr. Sanderson's address said, "I want to thank you for your kind letter of the 17th in regard to the work of Mr. Sanderson in giving his historic lectures. I appreciate very much the interest of your society in this matter and I feel that Mr. Sanderson's work will be not only entertaining but highly profitable to the children in the various schools."

Make bluing water just before using. If it stands it is likely to streak the clothes. Stir occasionally and blue only a few pieces at a time. Dip them in and out, one at a time.

### THOSE INCHERS

"Dear Editor," writes a Colorado chauffeur to the Sterling Advocate, "please tell me—do any of the up-to-date automobiles have a worm drive?" "They sure do!" fumes the ebullient editor. "One of the pests just missed us when we crossed the street this morning."—Pathfinder.

### LOST

LOST—Man's gold watch, with monogram R. R. L. Reward of returned to 9,24,2t. R. RAYMOND LEWIS.

VETERAN'S MANUAL. Valuable information of benefits provided. Government positions and land rights explained. Endorsed. One Dollar. SERVICE MEN'S SERVICE, 9,17,4t. Jackson, Miss.

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivities. J. E. MORRISON, 9,10,tf. Phone 238-J.

### FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE for rent. Apply Louis Handoff, Main Street. 9,17,tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. With or without bath. 9,10,tf. DEER PARK HOTEL.

HOUSE FOR RENT—No. 23 Choate street. Heat, light and bath, 8 rooms. Inquire at Farmers Trust Co., or 146 W. Main St. 9,3,tf. Mrs. Sallie A. Whitcraft.

FOR RENT—House, 30 Prospect Avenue, 6 rooms and bath. Apply S. HOLLIE MORRIS, 8,27,tf. 372 S. College Avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, private bath, private entrance. MRS. F. E. STRICKLAND, 8,20,tf. 88 Park Place.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 614. M. P. MALCOM, 9,10,3t. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Three garages, \$2 per month. Located at 178 South Chapel St. Apply FIORE NARDO. 5,21,tf.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-gal. heated fountains. Also, lice-proof nests. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM. 10,3,tf.

FOR SALE—Modern House, 7 rooms, bath, garage, chicken houses, etc. All modern conveniences. Practically new. 178 South Chapel St. Possession June 1. Price reasonable. Apply FIORE NARDO, 4,9,tf. 22 Academy St.

### Guernseys

SALE of 85 Pure-Bred Guernseys, September 26th, at Pennbrook Farms owned by William S. Sheehan, and located on the street road 3 miles Northwest of Kennett Square, Pa. Sale will start promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, daylight saving time. Lunch will be on sale at the farm.

At this Combination Dispersal and Consignment Sale, the herd of Wilbur F. Whittle will be dispersed; with consignments of mature cows from the well known herds of Messrs. William S. Sheehan, M. M. Hollingsworth, and George L. Wilkinson & Son.

Included are 52 mature cows, either fresh or due this fall and winter; 23 open heifers, all ages; 7 bred heifers, and 3 bulls of serviceable age. One of these sires was imported from the Island of Guernsey.

Perhaps the most unusual attraction at this sale, is one family of 25 half sisters, all sired by a good imported bull. Another interesting family of 16 females are sired by Langwater Noble, a son of Langwater Valiant.

These cattle are blood tested, and will be retested 15 days before the sale. They come from herds that are Federally accredited for Tuberculosis, which insures them 100% healthy.

We invite your attendance at this Sale which offers opportunity to select foundation stock, and hard replacements. Guernsey milk continues to find good markets, and with the present low cost of feed, Guernsey cattle are the most profitable livestock that a farmer can own.

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Write A. D. Mack, Dept. of Accounts—  
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Children Need Models  
Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.



## SINGERS TO BROADCAST ON WDEL OCTOBER FIRST

### Fifth National Radio Audition

Broadcasting their belief in a substantial prosperity awaiting them, young singers of Delaware will gather in Wilmington, October 1, to compete, through Station WDEL, in the state competition of the Fifth National Radio Audition.

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join in selecting the state champions—one young woman and one young man. Each will receive a silver medal and qualify for the Northeastern District Audition, to be held at New York City in November, there to vie with other state winners for a share of the \$25,000 in cash awards and the scholarships provided by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

There will be approximately sixteen contestants in the state audition. Those so far listed as eligible through their community auditions are:

Dover—Miss Mary Louise Pleasanton and Edward J. Scanlon, both of Dover.

Georgetown—Cyrus Hatfield, of Georgetown.

Smyrna—Miss Mary Elizabeth Hynson, soprano of Smyrna.

Townsend—William A. Watson, 3rd, tenor, of Blackbird.

Wilmington—Miss Dorothy Ethel Downing, soprano, and Benton Dales, Jr., bass-baritone, both of Wilmington.

Winners of Middletown, Lewes, New Castle, Newark and Seaford, are yet to be announced.

In announcing the date of the state audition in Wilmington, Mrs. E. Warren Smith of Wilmington, chairman of the Delaware State Audition Committee, says that throughout the country young singers have entered the Fifth National Audition in greater numbers than ever before. Reports reaching her show that in Iowa alone 95 local auditions were held this year as against 72 last year. In Northern Texas 59 communities held auditions this year as compared to 35 last year and in Nebraska 44 local competitions were held in place of 32 held last year. In Delaware, Mrs. Smith states, she has met with a similar enthusiasm and hearty response.

The competition will be broadcast beginning at 8 p. m., October 1. The singers will be announced by number in order that listeners generally as well as the jury of musicians appointed to assist in judging may not identify the competitors save by the character and quality of their singing. The two winners will be determined by the joint vote of the radio listeners and professional judges.

During the stay of the contestants in Wilmington many courtesies will be shown them, arrangements for which have been made by Mrs. Smith, Elizabeth Woolley Cheeseman and their associates on the Delaware State Committee.

### CLEAR \$200 FOR AMBULANCE AND HOSPITAL FUND

The carnival held on the lawn at the homes of Mrs. Osborn Mackie and Mrs. Charles Payne, of Fair Hill, Md., Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week was a most successful affair, \$200 being realized. One half of the proceeds will be given to the American Legion for the ambulance fund, and the other half to Union Hospital.

The Auxiliary desires to thank all who were so generous with donations among whom were Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Robert J. McCauley, who made cash contributions.

Other donations and awards were: ton of coal donated by Keys and Miller Lumber Co., was awarded to C. W. Zanzman, Elk Mills; barrel of flour, donated by G. W. Biles Co., to Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Elkton; 1/2 barrel flour donated by G. A. Allender, to Mrs. Cornelia Mackie, Providence; hanging shelf donated by Elkton Supply Co., to Mrs. C. C. Wiest, Wilmington; clock, donated by J. J. Minster and Son, to Donald Payne; decorated cake, donated by Mrs. Taylor Brown, to Mrs. Frank McCleary, Fair Hill.

The carnival was largely attended both evenings, the Wednesday feature being the music by the North East Fire Company, while on Thursday evening the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps of Cecil Post delighted the crowd with both music

and marching. Another interesting and entertaining feature of the second evening was the rendering of several cornet solos by Charles Banks, Jr., a six-year-old boy of Chesapeake City.

The members of the Fourth District Auxiliary extend their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Payne for the use of their lawn and untiring efforts to make the carnival a success.

### RUMMAGE SALE

The Young Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale in Butler Building, corner Chapel and Main streets, Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3. The sale will begin at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Roberts, telephone 107-M, will accept all donations for the sale.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, James Ring, who departed from us September 23, 1928.

He is gone from his dear ones, His children and wife, Whom he willingly tolled for And loved all his life. Oh, God, how mysterious and strange are Thy ways; By Thy grace we'll meet father and husband at the end of our days.

—Mrs. Amanda Ring and Family.

## FIRE'S ANNUAL TOLL 10,000 LIVES

Almost \$500,000,000 In Property Values; A Question Worth Considering

In the light of what may happen during a fire, the question, "Will the firemen arrive in time?" is all important. Will they arrive in time to save the lives of persons caught in the building and to extinguish the fire before it can do considerable damage?

Speedy sending of alarms to fire departments is recognized as the first consideration when fire is discovered. Everyone should know the quickest method and be prepared to use it without delay. With modern motorized apparatus, fire departments are equipped to reach the scene of fires in the shortest time possible. There are other things to weigh, however, in the question, "Will the firemen arrive in time?"

### Building to Retard Fire

A building may be so constructed that flames cannot spread rapidly, and thus a fire, once started, is confined near the place of origin, giving the firemen opportunity to arrive in time to prevent great damage. In dwellings it is important to consider that many fires start in cellars. Safe construction, therefore, requires a ceiling in the cellar of gypsum plaster or cement on metal lath, extending to the foundations on each side, to prevent the flames gaining access to hollow walls and communicating to most sections of the building and upward to the attic and roof. An additional precaution is the placing of fire stops of incombustible material in the walls at each floor level. Other safety measures include the installation of heating plants and electric wiring, and the building of chimneys and fireplaces in accordance with local ordinances, if they include the best building practices; otherwise, in accordance with the Recommended Building Code of The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In mercantile and factory buildings there is great need for safety construction. Foremost in importance is the total enclosure of all vertical openings such as elevator, dumbwaiter or stairway shafts and the complete separation of hazardous processes or operations by strong fire walls. In the large open spaces in most types of buildings flames could gain great momentum. To eliminate this hazard dividing walls are advisable. Then if automatic sprinklers are installed it is likely that most fires would be confined within the limits of the section where the flames started. There should also be automatic devices which signal

the fire department when fire commences. When these precautions are taken, firemen, in answering an alarm, rarely find extensive fires.

### The Human Element

In the excitement of discovering fire people react differently and often do things that are contrary to good judgment. In one instance a workman who discovered fire in a building where he was employed ran several hundred feet to the office to telephone an alarm, even though there was a fire alarm box within fifty feet of the fire. If he had sent in the alarm from the box and then used an extinguisher to fight the fire he could probably have kept it under control until the apparatus arrived; as it was, the fire gained such momentum that it swept through the entire plant. In order to avoid such a contingency all employees should be instructed what to do in the event of fire.

There are numerous possibilities for unwise actions in homes in the excitement of the moment. Where no thought has previously been given to a plan of action, there is the tendency to "lose one's head" and rush out shouting "fire," when a little quick work with an extinguisher, or even a pan of water, might put out the flames. The first precaution, of course, is to get an alarm through to the fire department. The second is to make certain no one can be trapped by the fire. Then put forth every possible effort to extinguish the flames, or at least hold them in check. If a fire has gained any considerable foothold it is dangerous to fight it without first sending an alarm to headquarters. There are instances on record where fire gained on those fighting it and when they finally gave up and notified the department the firemen had no chance to save the building. In such cases the impromptu fire-fighters may find all means of escape cut off.

Each year tragedies occur at fires when panic-stricken people run to the windows of upper floors and jump out. By waiting they would probably be saved. There is no need to jump unless flames actually drive them from the room. Usually there is time to call for a ladder or safety net. It all comes back to the question of preparedness. If one has decided what to do, should fire occur—provided means for combating it, learned the quickest method of transmitting an alarm and planned various ways of escape from dif-

ferent sections of the structure—there is less likelihood of panic taking the reins.

The sober truth of the matter is that the American people are unbelievably thoughtless in their attitude toward fire—careless of the life loss, building safety, fire causes and the economic loss from destroyed materials. The fire prevention program is sponsored by The National Board of Fire Underwriters in an effort to develop in the public a greater consciousness of fire dangers, but once a year is not enough. Regardless of how widely Fire Prevention Week may be observed, builders will not make their plans, choose their materials and erect their buildings to retard fire until the American people demand fire safety at home, in their offices and everywhere. Then the prevention of fire will become a primary consideration in all building operations.

### ARRESTED FOR TRANSPORTING CATTLE

Jacob Rudnick, of Middletown, is being held under \$500 bond by the U. S. Commissioner for transporting four milk cows from Delaware to the farm of R. H. Whiteoak, near Chesapeake City, without complying with the regulations of the Bureau of Animal Industry. It is alleged that the cows had not been subjected to a physical examination and tuberculin test.

### OBITUARY

#### LIEUT. BENJAMIN SINGLES

Lieutenant Benjamin Singles, son of the late Frank and Eva J. Singles, died last Friday night at the League Island Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Lieutenant Singles had been unwell since his return in the Spring from a cruise in southern waters on the U. S. Hannibal and had been under observation at the hospital for about a month previous to an operation on Thursday, September 10th. He had been in the U. S. Navy for 33 years, having enlisted during the Spanish-American War. He was born at Strickersville, Pa. and received his early education at South Bank School

and the New London and New York Academies.

Lieutenant Singles circumnavigated the world three times and during his term of service spent nine years in the Philippine Islands. During the war he was commanding officer of the U. S. S. Powhatan, a transport with which he made fourteen trips across the ocean. At the time of his death, he was stationed at the League Island Navy Yard, as assistant to the captain of the yard. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 543, of West Grove. His first wife was Elizabeth Ann Wilson, who was born in England, and whose death occurred in September, 1928.

He is survived by his second wife, Ann Firth Singles, of Drexel Hill, five sisters: Mrs. Anna Condon, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Maria Houchin, of Strickersville; Miss Dora Singles, of Wilmington; Miss Irene Singles, and Mrs. Ella Lee, of Strickersville; two brothers, Otto, of Strickersville, and Charles, of Stanton, Del., and his mother, Mrs. E. J. Singles, of Strickersville.

The funeral services were held at his late home, in Drexel Hill, Tuesday, September 22. There was a military escort of fifty-two warrant officers. Three rifles were fired and taps were sounded at the grave, in addition to Masonic rites. Interment was made at Hill of Christians Cemetery.

#### Richmond W. Reed

Richmond W., widow of William Reed, died at Bear Station, on Tuesday, September 22. She was in her 85th year. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Parlors of R. T. Jones, Newark, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Interment at Newark Cemetery.

#### Sallie W. Powell Minch

Sallie W. Powell, wife of George Minch, aged 70 years, died in Newark on Saturday, September 19. Funeral services were held at Chandler's Funeral Parlors, Wilmington, on Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at 3 o'clock. Interment was made at Riverview Cemetery.

Even skaters on thin ice can't make much progress on frozen assets.

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### Does Your Roof Leak?

Perhaps a coat of roof paint or roof coating will stop all leaks. Let us advise you about the care of your roof.

## Paint Is Good Insurance For Your Home

This has been a hard summer on outside paint and it is well to be sure that the paint on your home is in good condition. If not, paint it this fall before winter weather begins to work havoc with unprotected woodwork. Paint now and save expensive repair bills next Spring.

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