

The Newark Post

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BELLANCA FIELD DEDICATED BY 100 PLANES

Record Crowd Sees Races, Stunt Flying, Parachute Drops; Addresses Given At Dinner

NO ACCIDENTS

Bellanca Field, Wilmington's airport, made aviation history, Saturday, when it acted as an aviary for a hundred planes, which were there to formally open and dedicate the field. From early morning till evening planes of all sizes soared and swooped above the field while a crowd, estimated conservatively at 30,000, craned their necks in wonder. The day was perfect and there was not a serious accident to mar the affair.

The only approach to an accident was when Captain Dickens smashed his landing gear when the wheels of his plane sank in a soft spot in the field. The plane was slewed around, but apart from the landing gear was not damaged. This was a remarkable record when it is considered that 100 planes went through every imaginable kind of maneuver and stunt.

The races were late in being started, so the dedication ceremonies were cut short. The addresses were given Saturday evening at a dinner held in the Du Pont-Biltmore.

The races were all exciting and the

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BIDS TOO HIGH ON POSTOFFICE

Unofficial Report That Second Bids Will Not Be Accepted; At Least Two Bids Are Under \$60,000.

It was announced in Washington, yesterday, that the supplementary bids on the Federal postoffice building for Newark were too high and that there will be another delay in starting construction of the building. This report, however, was not official and it is hoped that the contract will be awarded to one of the bidders whose supplementary bid was under the appropriation of \$60,000.

Original bids were opened some weeks ago, and all of them were over the amount of the appropriation. The Government designers then made a number of changes in materials specified and supplementary bids were called for. Fourteen concerns bid on the original plans, and five companies bid on the supplementary plans Friday. J. P. Foley & Son, of Boston, made a lump sum bid of \$52,920, but this was disqualified because the time limit had expired on lump sum bids. The other four bidders were A. H. Alcott Company, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Weitz and Sons, Des Moines, Iowa; the English Construction Company, Washington, D. C., and Agestini Bros., Norfolk, Va. Of these last four, it is understood that the Alcott Company is the lowest bidder, and that its bid is under the appropriation by several hundred dollars.

The only apparent reason for not awarding the contract to one of these bidders is that the equipment of the office and the supervision of the construction by Government inspectors is included in the sum named, and this would not allow the building designed to come within the appropriation of \$60,000. If this is the case, the building will have to be redesigned, and that will cause a delay of several months. It is hoped that this is not the case, and that the contract will be awarded and work started at once. None of the bidders have received any notification from the Treasury Department, as to whether their bids were accepted or not.

NEWARK GRADUATES EXCEL

Professor Carl Rees, of the Mathematics Department of the University of Delaware, reports that in a test given the freshman class of the University, the fourteen students from Newark High School excelled all others in their grades in the test. Ruth Phelps, who was awarded the Newark High School Alumni Association scholarship this year, had the highest grade of any student in both the Women's College and Delaware College.

TAKES FATHER'S BUSINESS

Pierce Earl Tweed has taken over the plastering business of his father, the late Robert W. Tweed, who died about a month ago as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Buck to Broadcast

Tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 7:45, C. Douglass Buck will be the Republican Party speaker who will broadcast from station WDEL, Wilmington. Mr. Buck is chief engineer of the State Highway Department and Republican nominee for Governor. The Republican Party in Delaware has arranged to have a speaker broadcast every day from station WDEL, excepting Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the speech will be given at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 in the evening. Mrs. Donald Ashbrook will broadcast Friday afternoon. The speakers for next week are as follows:

Monday: Miss Elizabeth M. Bullock, Society Editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal, and Republican Ward Committeewoman.

Tuesday: Mr. M. P. Northam, prominent Wilmington Engineer.

Wednesday: Miss Rietta M. Emerson, President of the Quota Club.

Thursday: Mr. Howard M. Ward, State Treasurer.

Friday: Miss Sallie Sharp, of the Sharp School of Expression, and a prominent Wilmingtonian.

POULTRY TOUR TO BE EXTENDED

First Day To Be Spent In New Castle County; Luncheon Stop At College Farm

The third annual poultry tour to be held under the auspices of the Delaware State Poultry Association will take place October 25 and 26, and for the first time will include visits to poultry farms in New Castle county. In addition to visiting several poultry farms in the state, it is planned to visit one or more industrial plants where ingredients of commercial poultry feeds are manufactured. As a closing feature of the tour, the poultrymen and their wives will hold their annual banquet and business meeting at Milford on the night of the 26th. New Castle County Agent Ed Willis, Jr., with H. S. Palmer, Poultry Specialist, has made arrangements for the tour in the

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Three Youths Steal Car From Newark; Captured After Shooting Officer

Boy Said to Have Wounded Reading Cop Had Been Working Here for Two Weeks; One Caught In Reading, Pa., the Other Two in Woodbury, N. J.

Newark was the starting point, Saturday, of a crime which began with the theft of an automobile from Main street, and concluded with the shooting of a police officer in Reading, Pa. Three youths, George Riehm, 20, John Carmello, 20 and Henry Epler, 18, are under arrest charged with the theft of the car and the shooting of Officer Madison L. Dengler, of the Reading Police. Epler is said to have done the shooting when Dengler jumped on the running board of the stolen car. Dengler is in the hospital with a serious wound in the face, but is expected to recover.

The three young thugs stole a Studebaker touring car belonging to Cecil Lynch, of Wilmington, an instructor at the University of Delaware, while Mr. Lynch was watching the Delaware-Drexel football game. The theft of the car was reported to the police and "flyers" sent out. Officer Dengler saw the car parked in Reading Sunday night and stepping on the running board, ordered the three boys to drive to police station. A shot was fired from the car and Dengler dropped to the ground with a wound in his face. Riehm, who claims he was in the back seat, jumped from the car, and was later arrested at his home in Reading. He testified that Epler had fired the shot.

Early Monday morning Epler and Carmello were picked up on suspicion in Woodbury, N. J., and a thirty-two calibre revolver with two exploded shells in it was taken from Epler. Carmello gave his right name and claimed that Epler had shot a "cop" in Reading. Epler first gave his name as Gibbler, but later admitted that he was Epler. Carmello also admitted having stolen a car from Newark in company with Epler. He said that they had driven to Reading, then to Philadelphia, where they abandoned Lynch's car and stealing another one, had come to Woodbury. Investigation by local and State

DRUNK CRASHES SCHOOL BUS

Eugene Cook Drives Through Red Traffic Signal To Hit Bus Loaded With Children; None Seriously Hurt

Apparently befuddled by drink, Eugene M. Cook, said to be a bootlegger from Rising Sun, dashed through a red stop signal, on Monday morning, and wrecked his car against the side of a heavy bus, which was filled with school children. No one was seriously injured, Cook, himself, escaping with cuts on the hands and a lacerated arm. Two children were cut slightly by flying glass, and several became hysterical.

Cook was arrested by Chief of Police Keeley, and in the absence of Magistrate Thompson, was taken to Elmsere where Magistrate Moore found him guilty of driving recklessly and driving while intoxicated, and fined him \$175 on both charges with an alternative of 90 days in jail. Cook pled not guilty and asked an appeal. He was held in \$1,000 bond for the appeal, and unable to furnish it, was taken to the New Castle County Workhouse. Someone provided bond, Monday night, and he was released. The \$175 or 90 days was considered a very light sentence in view of the offense and of the fact that Cook has a criminal record.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Academy street and Delaware avenue at 8:30 o'clock, when the streets were filled with children going to school. The bus that Cook struck was driven by William Stiltz and was packed with 30 children, which had been picked up in the outlying rural district. This bus was going south on Academy street and was crossing Delaware avenue on a green traffic light, while another bus, also owned by Stiltz, was crossing the street from the other direction. Stiltz said that he was in the middle of the crossing when he saw Cook bearing down on him at a high rate of speed, apparently not looking where he was going, as he made no effort to check the car as he plunged headlong into the side of the bus. Cook's car, a new Ford coupe, was badly wrecked. The front was smashed in at the first impact, and the car bounced around and smashed the bus sideways, buckling the left door of the Ford and smashing the rear wheel and fender. Cook was catapulted through the door and was found lying on the ground back of the bus.

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SCHOOLS STUDY FIRE HAZARDS

Observe Fire Prevention Week In Studies And With Special Assembly; Columbus Day Program

During all of this week the Newark schools are observing Fire Prevention Week, and the subject of fire prevention is being introduced into the regular academic curricula of all classes. A special Fire Prevention Assembly was held this morning.

The program of the Fire Prevention Assembly was opened by the Governor's Proclamation, given by Alden Collins. This was followed by 2-minute talks by members of grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Peggy Ford gave an address, "Introduction to Fire Prevention." The last number on the program was a play, "Fire Prevention in Newark," given by the 7th and 8th grades, all players being in costume. Earle Melvin portrayed the Devil. Louella DuHadaway gave the prologue to the play, a poem, "Down on His Luck."

The Monday assembly was on music and Betty Wood and Betty Heiser gave talks on Chopin and McDowell.

On Friday the Newark Schools will celebrate Columbus Day with the following assembly program: Song, "America"; Talk, "Life of Columbus"; Marie Dietl; Poem, "The Boy Columbus"; Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; Play, J. H. S., "Columbus Day"; Violin solo, Kathleen Spencer, accompanied by Adele Thomas; Poem, "Columbus," by Edward Everett Hale, Donald Harris; Song, "America the Beautiful."

Colored School Report
On Thursday evening, October 4th, the school engaged in the first of its social evenings. The principal and teachers are co-operating in a movement to provide a wholesome background for the social side of the colored group in Newark through the school house as a medium.

During the week of October 15-21, the school will observe Du Pont Day. Library book-shelves are being installed and a formalized library program is being introduced as part of the instructional means.

CADET APPOINTMENTS

R. W. French, Jr., of Richardson Park, a senior at the University of Delaware, was appointed a cadet major of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University. This is the highest honor that a student can secure in the way of appointment under the R. O. T. C. The appointment of cadet officers of the battalion for this year have been announced by Major Robert F. Glassburn, U. S. A., the senior officer in charge of the military department. The other officers appointed are:

Cadet Captains—R. E. Burton, S. A. Swain, J. J. Flynn, Jr., E. S. Williams, C. N. Hesselburg.
Cadet First Lieutenants—N. Jacobson, G. E. Rodney, Jr., J. I. Hoffecker, W. T. Reardon, J. W. Watson, C. F. Pfommer, Jr., E. P. Reese, Jr.

Cadet Second Lieutenants—V. F. Bradley, H. W. Bett, P. L. Timmons, L. C. Elliott, J. F. Kerbin, L. Woodward, R. F. Hobson.

HELD FOR LARCENY

Holly Harris, of Elkton, was arrested last Wednesday night by Chief of Police Keeley, on a charge of larceny of a pair of trousers from the store of Isaac Marritz. Harris pled guilty, but stated that he was drunk at the time and did not know what he was doing. The trousers were recovered at the time of Harris' arrest. As Mr. Marritz was not inclined to drop the charge, Harris was held for the Court of General Sessions, and in default of bond was committed to the New Castle County Workhouse. Harris stated that he was a widower and had five small children.

NO AUDITION DECISION

The announcement of the winners in the Delaware Atwater Kent Radio Audition contest, held over the air from station WDEL, Saturday night, will be delayed until tomorrow or Friday. The tabulation of votes has not as yet been completed nor the decision of the judges made known. Miss Helen Mae Gregg and Kennedy Fell from Newark, were among the nine contestants.

CHORAL SOCIETY DANCES

The Choral Society of the Newark New Century Club will hold a series of informal dances this year. The first one will take place Tuesday evening, October 30th, at the Club, and will be a costume dance. The dance will commence at 9:00 o'clock and will be preceded by a short musical program, which will be up to the standard of the society.

EACH DAY MEANS \$62.00 TO WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN BIG CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

Three Remaining Days of Big Double Credit Period Must Be Utilized by Workers Who Expect to Reap the Richest Harvest on November 3

EVERY DAY NOW MEANS BIG PAY

Several Workers Go Into the Last Three Days of First Period Closely Bunched with Next Monday's Leader Unknown Until the Last Report is Made Saturday Night

Help Your Favorite

MR. SUBSCRIBER: Look over the list of names of your neighbors and friends in this paper who are working to win a Buick or Durant Automobile, or one of the other valuable awards offered, and select your favorite—the person you want to see win. Then hand or send them your renewal NOW and help your favorite win. Or if you prefer send it direct to us, mention the name of your favorite, and we will see that proper credit is given. And don't delay, for subscriptions, both new and renewal, count more NOW than they will next week.

You do not have to bother to find out when your subscription expires. Just send in the renewal for as many years as you will and we will extend it from the time your present subscription expires.

Down, down, down will go the credits in The Newark Post's "Help Yourself Travel Club" when the cock crows next Saturday night. Never again during this campaign will subscriptions count as much as they will before Saturday night, October 13th, when the first period closes and the credits take the first big drop. This week promises to see all records broken as the club members fight for the coveted positions at the close of the BIG DOUBLE CREDIT PERIOD. The Special Bulletin next Monday morning will furnish both joy and grief for club members—joy for those who lead the way, and grief for those who have fallen behind. Several of the leaders are closely bunched as they go into the last three days of the first period, and the leaders next Monday will be decided in large measure by work done between now and Saturday night.

Hustlers Will Win

Now, if ever, is the time for ACTION! Most of the workers are out after business DAY AND NIGHT, and those who expect to win must get into REAL ACTION. Much of The Post's territory has not yet been worked, and hundreds of people are waiting to help YOU, Club Members, win one of those wonderful prizes if you will see them and ask them to help. Every person is a prospect for a subscription, and any person who gives you a subscription will thank you for selling them The Post after they read it a few weeks. So you are not asking for "Something for Nothing," but are giving them value received.

Warning!!

So candidates, take warning!! If you want to own that Buick or Durant Automobile, or one of the other handsome awards, you MUST GET BUSY. The reward is too valuable to take a chance, for somebody is going to work, and work hard, for the capital awards. And if YOU expect to win you must do some honest-to-goodness WORK!!

NEW CENTURY CLUB

At the regular meeting of the New Century Club on Monday afternoon, October 15, the desirability of having a Current Events Class will be discussed.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. Howard Strong, of Philadelphia. His subject will be Regional Planning, Federation of the Philadelphia Tri-State District.

MOVING FROM TOWN

Mr. Harry Dougherty, of East Main street, is moving to Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Dougherty has been a conductor for a number of years on the Pomeroy branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The passenger service on this branch was discontinued over a week ago.

The race for the extra gold prizes last week was close and exciting. Mrs. Steel won first, Mr. Jackson second, and Mrs. Strahorn third.

Several of the candidates enter the last three days of the first period closely bunched, and all are fighting hard for the coveted positions at the close of the big double credit period Saturday night. Several changes may be seen in the standings in the Special Bulletin next Monday morning as a result of a little extra effort on the part of some of the club members this week.

Here is the count Wednesday morning:

Worker	Credits
Mrs. Walter H. Steel, Newark	126,500
Price Jackson, Newark	125,000
Mrs. Florence Strahorn, Newark	119,000
Lynam A. Reed, Newark	116,500
Mrs. Leslie Ford, Cooch's Bridge	112,000
Mrs. Orville Little, Newark	110,500
Miss Mae Malcom, Newark	90,000
Mrs. H. A. Phelps, Christiansa	84,500
Jacob M. Riley, Newark	80,000
Mrs. Albert Lewis, Newark	79,500
Mrs. Florence E. Walker, Christiansa	32,500
Miss Kathleen Boyce, Stanton	15,000
Mrs. Elizabeth B. M. Miller, Elk Mills	5,000

Who will head the list Monday morning? The Gold prizes last week inspired several workers to do some fine work, but this week the Buick and Durant Automobiles should inspire even better work, because those workers who have the best positions at the close of this week will be in very advantageous positions.

HURRY! HUSTLE!! FIGHT!!!

Perfect Attendance

The following are names of pupils in the Newark School who had perfect attendance for the month of September:

Grade I.—John Bowlsby, William Godwin, Lewis Godwin, Edward Hurlock, Fred Ingham, Benjamin McCormick, Peter Webber, Dorothy Tweed, Louise Taulec, Ruth Rottbach, Jean Phillips, Margaret Dean, Elinor Castano, Henry Anderson, Wallace Carnes, Joseph Coyle, William Merrick, Annie Knox, Wallace Nichols, Betty George, Leroy Reynolds, Berke Edwards, William Edmondson, Louise Whitney, Alva Dean, Raymond Foraker, Patricia Ann Wilson, Catherine Bryson, Frank Goodyear, Lydia Williams, Dorothy Bellman, Paul Harris, Betty Mumford, Edna Lindell, Rose Attick, Dorothy Zinneas, Edith Day, Frank Balling, Louise Stoops, Mildred Baylis, Fred Brown, Dorothy Reed, Florence Bloomfield, Richard Burke, Doris Reed, Mervin Jackson, Lois Nickols, Charles Rose, Isabel Marguerum, Doris Grundy, Marian Fletcher.

Grade II.—David Clancy, Hilda Whittingham, Robert Du Hadaway, Virginia Stickle, Frank Gifford, Rose Sanborn, Robert Jordan, Mary Kirkley, Marjorie Morrison, Daniel Nardo, Grace Maloney, Nick Sarankos, Mary Campbell, Paul Shorah, Mary Leithrum, Mollie Dill, Nolan Bredemier, Thomas Schorah, Ellen Foster, Charles Coyle, Willard Smith, Evelyn Stapanian, Armond Durant, Donald Stevan, Grace Kelley, William Hancock, Alfred Stiltz, Alice Lloyd, Edgar Jones, John Waldrige, Eva Tweed, John Moody, John Williams, Robert Morrison, John Zimmers, Marjorie Dinsmore, Albert Aiken, Elizabeth Merrick, Bayard Carr, Pauline Reed, Augustine Casetti, Dorothy Rose, Otis French, Charles Scott, Edwin Smith, Earle Tweed.

Grade III.—Clarence Buchanan, Herbert Neal, Mary Louise Smith, Bayard Claringbold, Warren Smith, Jean West, Arthur Gifford, Clarence Todd, Sara Windle, John Grundy, Ruth Bramble, Ralph Harvey, Nancy Day, James Hill, Olive Lomax, George Maham, Eleanor McVey, Allen Myers, Catherine Rose, Stephen Burke, Raymond Butterworth, Burton Collins, Edwin Cooch, Thomas Ingham, Kinsey Reynolds, Bayard Robinson, George Schorah, Charles Swenson, Frances Ferry, Layton Harvey, Elizabeth Aiken, Evelyn Holby, Helen Dean, Anna Mae Gehrold, Doris Grant, Violet Leck, Marion McDonald, Helen Murray, Rose Smith, Ann Tarr, Dorothy Windle.

Grade IV.—Charles Cranston, Le Virt Atkinson, Marie Egnor, John Doordan, Jean Barnes, Ann Hamilton, Edward Foster, Myrtle Bolton, Alice Lindell, Woodrow Gravenager, William Hogan, Gladys Campbell, Margaret Moore, Curtis Morrison, Alice Cornell, Dorothy Murrian, Thomas Kirkley, Catherine Currinder, Dorothy Powell, Olive Stiltz, Curtis Smith, Margaret Dawson, Evelyn Reynolds, Fred Williamson, Gene Edwards, Doris Shaeffer, Melvin Cox, Bernice Trynes, Elizabeth Godfrey, Mildred Godfrey, Guy Hancock, Margaret Shuman, Dorothy Frazer, Robert Jones, Jane Roberts, Mildred Dill, Vernon Lovett, Louise Reed, Edna Crowe, Charles Maloney, Bertha Pappas, Maggie Campbell, Natalie McCulley, Betty Johnston.

Grade V.—Albert Bell, John Hopkins, Donald Wilson, Clement Brown, Cecil Hudson, Joseph Windle, Le Moine Carr, Frederick Kinsinger, Freda Smith, Cochran Raymond, Randolph Lindell, Nellie Reynolds, Henry Cornell, Wilbur Reitelbach, Elizabeth Hudson, John Davy, Raymond Robinson, Mildred Grant, Robert Egnor, Orville Sullivan, Amelia Castlelow, Wm. Foote, Wm. Turney, Gladys Beck, Anna Barrow, Ernest Burnley, Bennet Todd, Hazel Gravenor, Harry Coover, Helen Brown, Charles Downey, Charles Margerum, Annis Breitigam, Samuel McFarlin, Mildred Wilson, Alice Battersby, Harvey Neale, Kathryn Sataford, Christos Pappas, Edythe Stafford, Howard Porter, Elizabeth Rose, Orval Robinson, Blanch Porter.

Grade VI.—Ernest Campbell, Lucile Morgan, Irvins Lewis, Ruth Kinsinger, Joseph Maxwell, Virginia Hurlock, Marshall McDaniell, Margaret Hogan, James Robinson, Camilla Heiser, Neal Smith, Ethel Hauber, Myra Smith, Alice Fisher, William Dawson, Anna Slack, Rebecca Dyer, Mildred Campbell, Alex Cobb, Jr., Howard Leverage, Helen Smith, John Daly, Arthur McClintock, Elva Schorah, Victor Ewing, Ray Smith, Virginia Morris, William Fraser, Harold Tiffany, Martha Moore, Arthur Huston, Ott Widdoes, Eva Gregg, James Hutchison, William Wilson, Dorothy Barrow, Ross Hutchison, Robert Hancock, Edwin Knauss, Leonard Hobson.

Grade VII.—Maybelle Aiken, Marie Baker, Josephine Blake, Barbara Bonham, Frances Brown, Mary Campbell, Anna Coover, Margaret Devonshire, Marie Dill, Rosalyn Ernest, Grace Ferguson, Marjorie Ford, Martha Gaunt, Leona George, Dorothy Godwin, Mary Hays, Ruth Henderson, Viola Hill, Beatrice Jamison, Charlotte Johnson, Carolyn Johnston, Maralee Kennard, Edna Kinsinger, Ethel Kirkley, Beatrice Kline, Edna Lee, Lillian Naham, Helen Makewick, Della McDaniell, Florence Mercer, Mary Meredith, Julia Moore, Katherine Morris, Elizabeth Murray, Margaret Murray, Grace Perkins, Grace Pierce, Rachel Reynolds, Eleanor Roberts, Anna Smith, Annie Tweed, Helen Vansant, Katherine Wood, John Berry, Raymond Beers, Ernest Blood, John Burns, John Butterworth, Roscoe Campbell, Edward Connor, Vernon Comly, Charles Davis, Norman Dempsey, Leslie Ecklund, Raymond Edwards, Bruce Galvann, Norman Gaunt, Charles Gibb, Charles Gifford, Willard Grant, George Hobson, Wallace Jordan, Willard Fell, Ralph Lindell, Ernest Lomax, Jack Love, Raymond McCall, Earl Melvin, Frank Moody, William Mitchell, Bayard Perry, George Phillips, James Henning, Ernest Smith, Roland Stewart, John Slack, Francis Tyndall, Vernon West, Walter Wilman, Leonard Willaston, George Wood.

Grade VIII.—Geo. Barnett, Thompson Breitigam, Donald Connell, Al-

fred Cleaver, Alden Collins, James Elliott, Harry Gallagher, Claude Galyean, Hugh Gallagher, Woodrow Galyean, Alan Gleker, William Holloway, Harlan Herdman, Roland Jackson, Ernest Lomax, Alan Lockton, Anthony Lewis, Ross McVey, Kent Preston, Richard Roberts, Ernest Reed, Thomas Riley, Woodrow Singles, James Stoll, Michael Timko, Elmer Vought, Marion Wood, Charles Wagner, Eugene White, Mildred Beeson, Marie Brannon, Mary Coover, Louise Dameron, Dorothy Dawson, Anna Dill, Nedra Downey, Novella DuHadaway, Ethel Fisher, Margaret Grier, Elizabeth Hall, Myra Hall, Elizabeth Heiser, Ethel Johnson, Florence Johnson, Margaret McCormick, Louise Murray, Ruth Peel, Helen Register, Katherine Spencer, Anna Starkey, Doris Strahorn, Florence Stengle, Emma Thomas, Elizabeth Tiffany, Dorothy West.

Grade IX.—William Barrow, Edward Biddle, Lewis Bidwell, Merritt Burke, Rodney Clark, David Coverdale, William Coverdale, Harold Davis, William Day, Edmond Edwards, LeRoy Gifford, Henry Greenwalt, Wesley Johnson, Cedrick Justis, Elbert Kennard, Oliver Koellig, Allen Lockton, Frank Mathews, Bill Meredith, Thomas Milliken, Alden Murray, Oliver Rambo, Jacob Reed, Oran Smith, Robert Smith, Woodrow Stanley, William Wallis, Chauncey Wheelless, William Whitten, Arthur Williams, Victor Willis, William Dean, Joseph Doordan, Lewis Fell, Margaret Beale, Ellen Cunane, Esther Cunane, Elizabeth Dean, Helen Elliott, Margaret Eommons, Elizabeth Farra, Jesse Foote, Elizabeth Ford, Dorothy Freeman, Marie Gregg, Charlotte Jackson, Ruth Jolls, Anna Jones, Bertha Kirk, Margaret Lamborn, Louise Laramore, Alberta Mercer, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Sara Moore, Eleanor Murray, Harriet Nevin, Alfreda Novak, Rachael Phelps, Elizabeth Phillips, Rebecca Pierson, Ida Ramsey, Anna Reed, Dora Samworth, Anna Scott, Virginia Shuman, Virginia Thomas.

Grade X.—Catherine Butterworth, Mary Butterworth, Verona Chalmers, Caroline Cobb, Eleanor Colmery, Elma Cooper, Frances Danby, Mary Dayett, Catherine Eastburn, Florence Ferguson, Joan Fletcher, Viola Frazier, Louise Fulton, Doris Gibb, Louise Hutchison, Mary Jones, Elizabeth Lee, Catherine Lynch, Marie Moeller, Doris Mullen, Dorothy Moore, Doris Mullen, Ada McEwing, Lilla Richards, Rebecca Smith, Mildred Steele, Sara White, Louise Whitten, Mildred Wilson, Raymond Benson, Jack Collins, Whitney Day, John Edmondson, Lindsay Faunce, Robert Ford, Thomas Foster, Paul Gifford, Paul Haythorne, William Huxtable, Raymond Lindell, Gilbert Melvin, Charles Pie, Donald Pierce, Charles Schwartz, Colbert Wood.

Grade XI.—Sam'l Breitigan, Lawrence Brown, Thomas Campbell, Charles Cole, Miles Coverdale, Edwin McCulley, Ellis Rittenhouse, Irwin Smith, Joseph West, Paul Whiteman, Herbert Wood, Eleanor Vansant, Mary Riley, Elizabeth Richards, Virginia Newcomb, Beatrice Moore, Mac Malcolm, Martha Jaquette, Estella Kozicki, Ethel Hobson, Elizabeth Dean, Cressa Crowe, Marion Cannon, Corinne Berry, Marjorie Barnard.

Grade XII.—William Moeller, Curtis Potts, Phillip Walton, Roy Walton, Dorothy Wheelless, Kathryn Wollaston, Audrey Tweed, Louise Rhoades, Hester Morris, Mary Moore, Alice McCormick, Roberta Leck, Marion Jordan, Sara Gray, Margaret Fulton, Helen Eastburn, Mildred Davis, Ethel Connell, Elizabeth Chaytor, Dorothea Chalmers, Lillian Brown, Henrietta Brown.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Milford Cross Roads School Record for Month of September

Perfect attendance—Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Roy Dunsmore, James Kennedy, Charles Greer, Paul Nelson, Edward Kennedy, Delbert Smith, Edwin Guthrie, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Esther Greer, Mary Kwiatkowski, Sara Dunsmore, Anna Miller, Hazel Johnston, Evelyn Jester, Helen Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Carolyn Guthrie and Kathleen Starkey.

Good attendance—Grayson Greer, William Kwiatkowski, Norman Reed, William Cullen, Paul Davis, George Reed, Mildred Reed and Ruth Reed. Elsie W. Stradley, teacher.

STAMPING OUT POVERTY

America is fast approaching the day when poverty will be completely abolished in this prosperous land. The great captains of business and industry and the foremost scholars are predicting that our economic system before long will put an end to the curse that in olden years fell upon most of the population.

Perhaps we can understand better what an epochal thing it is that is happening by reflecting that never before in the world history have any but the wildest visionaries ever believed that poverty really could be put out of existence. It has always been taken for granted that there never would be quite food enough, clothing enough, houses enough, happiness enough, to go around. Even the wisest of men felt that a hard providence had decreed that some men, in all ages should be down-trodden and miserable.

Now and then, of course, a Utopian dreamer arose and announced some new scheme of society in which there should be no poor people. But his scheme always called for a revolution in the conduct of human relations in which society would be overturned. It never looked quite practical. But now look what is happening. It is precisely the most practical, realistic of business and industrial leaders who are declaring that it will soon be possible for everyone in the land to have a job that will provide for more than

IN THE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. D. W. Jacobs, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning service.
6:45 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.

Presbyterian Church

Reverend H. E. Hallman, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning service.
6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.

St. Thomas' Church

Rev. R. E. Mathews, Rector
11:00 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.
No evening service.

simple subsistence. Matter-of-fact, selfish, uninspired and materialistic as the business world may be, it is nevertheless carrying us straight to a realization of the dreams of the Utopians.

This isn't to say that the reign of human brotherhood and equality is at hand. It doesn't necessarily mean that the Golden Age is about to dawn again. There will be plenty of wrongs in the world for our children to right. Yet this modern age is more deserving than we sometimes think. It may be very crass and materialistic; but it is entirely possible that, by releasing millions of men from the grinding oppression of material cares, it is paving the way for a mental and spiritual awakening such as the world has never seen.—Salt Lake City Telegram.

TWO TRACTORS HAUL PIE

Albion, N. Y.—What was said to be the biggest apple pie ever baked has just come out of the oven here. It contained 100 bushels of apples, 450 pounds of flour and 250 pounds of shortening. The pie was sliced on the final day of the Orleans County Fair.

This dainty one-ton morsel was baked for eight hours after its cooks had mastered the engineering problems involved by moulding it with a gigantic pastry board and rolling pin and placing it in an especially built pie tin. The oven itself had been built for the occasion.

The pie represented the concerted efforts of Orleans County farmers who contributed the apples from their own orchards and aided Stephen Misenta, Swiss chef, to work out the mathematical details of the culinary masterpiece. The complete pie was 12 feet across and eight inches thick. The lower crust was one-half inch thick and weighed 600 pounds. The

Christian Science Churches

"Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 7. The Golden Text was from 1 Peter 3:10, "He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "They that make a graven image are all of them vanity; and their delectable things will not profit; and they are their own witnesses; they see not, nor know, that they may be ashamed." (Isaiah 44:9).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Mortal mind is ignorant of itself or it could never be self-deceived. If mortal mind knew how to be better, it would be better. Since it must believe in something besides itself, it enthrones matter as deity. The human mind has been an idolater from the beginning, having other gods, and believing in more than the one Mind."

upper crust was of ordinary thickness.

Days of planning were passed before the giant pie was begun. Under the direction of Charles W. Howard, secretary of the fair, car rails were installed from the table to the oven and several feet of chain and two tractors pressed into service to prevent mishap to the pie.

The lower crust was reeled on a 2-inch steel rod 18 feet long and carried to the tin by four men. The chains were passed through the oven and attached to the tractors on the opposite side. When Chef Misenta, who said the pie had surpassed anything in his previous experience, gave the signal, the tractors hauled it into the oven.

Gas burners baked the pie during the night. In the morning Chef Misenta pronounced it finished. Breaths were held as the tractors slid the masterpiece down the rails to bring it to rest safely on the exhibition table. Chef Misenta allowed the pie to cool half a day before slicing it. It took nearly as long to slice and serve it to the throng beyond the ropes. Every morsel had been baked through completely.

The master pie was solely an Orleans County product and was designed to symbolize the county's reputation as an apple center.—Christian Science Monitor.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE NEW

NEWARK FRUIT MARKET

165 MAIN STREET

LEO J. FLICK, Proprietor

CARRYING A FULL LINE OF
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OUR MOTTO—Quality, Quantity and Service



What's All This Talk About 'Dress for the Occasion'?

THE rules of propriety demand Dress Correct for the occasion—careful attention to every item of attire is required if one is to be correctly 'dressed for the occasion.'

It is not a question of lavish expenditures, costly apparel, but rather Correct Apparel—

To Get It Right Get It Right Here

Correct Dress puts full price upon a man, instead of a Mark-Down figure—A little taste goes farther than a lot of money—may we assist?

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc

6th & Market Wilmington

A Great Store—In A Great City

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

The Very Best!

Assures you Complete Satisfaction and you get it in the ASCO Stores.

No matter what you buy—the Quality of each item has been approved by experts.

"It Pays to Buy Where Quality Counts"

A Special "Special"!

FLOUR

12 lb. Gold Seal Family 49c

OR

bag Prim Pastry

Gold Seal 98's—\$3.89

12 lb. Pillsbury's Gold Medal and Ceresota 55c

Fat Norway MACKEREL each 10c, 15c

Maypole Syrup 19c

A blend of Vermont Maple and Cane Syrup.

Reg. 10c ASCO

Pancake Flour 3 For 25c

ASCO Buckwheat

ASCO Golden Syrup

Hot Cakes for Breakfast!

Suggestions for Planning Your Meals!

Princess Apple Butter can 10c

Delicious Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c

ASCO Bartlett Pears can 29c, 3 for 85c

Santa Clara Large Prunes 2 lbs. 25c

ASCO Evaporated Milk can 5c, 10c

Mixed Vegetables (for Soup or Salad) 2 cans 25c

Evap. Golden Apricots lb. 32c

ASCO Tender Peas can 12 1/2c, 18c, 23c

Choice Lima Beans can 15c

ASCO Tapioca, Pearl, pkg. 14c; Quick Made pkg. 7c

ASCO Toasted Bread Crumbs pkg. 10c

ASCO Cracker Meal pkg. 10c

New Pack ASCO Tomato Catsup big bot. 15c

ASCO Chili Sauce bot. 25c

Trenton Oyster Crackers pkg. 15c

Crisco or Snowdrift lb. can 23c

This is the favorite blend in so many homes because it is unflatteringly good.

ASCO Coffee lb. 39c

Like all ASCO Products it's ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Victor COFFEE 35c

High-Art COFFEE 49c

Other Favorite Fall Beverages.

*Rob Roy Pale Ginger Ale 2 bots. 25c

*ASCO Golden Ginger Ale big bot. 10c

*Puritan Cereal Beverages (light or dark) 3 bots. 25c

Delicious Cider pt. 23c; 1/2 gal. jug 39c

No charge or deposit for bottles. Empties redeemed **2c each. *1c each.

Substantial Aids for Cleaning!

IVORY SOAP 4 Large Cakes 25c, 2 Med. Cakes 25c

LUX 2 pkgs. 19c

ASCO Hardwater SOAP Cake 5c

DUZ Big pkg. 19c, 2 Small pkgs. 15c

These excellent Products are daily bringing Health and Happiness to all those who use them. Their regular use must be beneficial.

Bread Supreme Big Wrapped Loaf 8c

Victor Bread Pan Loaf 5c

For The "Week-End"

A Choice Assortment of High Class Meats & Poultry.

FANCY FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

FOR Stewing, Frying or Broiling lb 42c

STEAKS

Very Choice

Lean Little Pig Roasting Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb 29c

Fresh Pork CUTLETS lb 45c

New Made KROUT lb 7c

Delicious APPLE SAUCE can 12 1/2c

Lamb Chops L.O.I.N. lb 48c, R.I.B. lb 42c, R.A.C.K. lb 32c, L.I.V.E.R. lb 32c

Delicatessen Delicacies!

Creamed CABBAGE 18c

Potato SALAD 18c

Sweet or Mustard CHOW 22c

Pickled Silver ONIONS 32c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Diamond regular ing, disci tional Gr ton D. C Several o intention but no been mad ing will s some time

Friends of Bethle ing, disci Oyster St vember 12

Several Lodge No the meeti Saturday

Much i town poe Bellanca stunts we as the pla

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The Pari Church hel the Rectory port of th given and the commi Mrs. Rena man, the \$300.00, wh off the del nouncement muge Sale on Thursa started for Supper to Hall, New Mrs. F. L. will act as

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Mrs. Rena spent Tuesday T. B. Cham Stanton Depa

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NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Stanton

Diamond State Grange at the last regular meeting, held Monday evening, discussed the meeting of the National Grange to be held in Washington, D. C., from November 14 to 17. Several of the members signed their intention of attending the meeting, but no definite arrangements have been made. The State Grange meeting will be held in Newark this year, some time in December.

Friendship Lodge No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem, at their regular meeting, discussed plans for their annual Oyster Supper, to be held about November 1st.

Several of the members of Unity Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F., attended the meeting of Centerville Lodge on Saturday evening.

Much interest was shown by our town people in the dedication of the Bellanca air port. A number of the stunts were plainly seen from here, as the planes circled over the town.

At the Methodist Church on Sunday, the fourth annual Home Coming, or Rally Day, was observed. The services were in charge of the pastor, the Rev. F. Charles Louhoff, Jr. The services began with an old time Love Feast at 9 o'clock and continued throughout the day. The Marshall Gospel singers were present and assisted with the singing. Quite a number of visitors were present at all the services. The Ladies of the Church served lunch in the basement at 12:30 and 5:30, free to all. The following committee had charge: F. J. Ellison, chairman, Messrs. Calver G. Talley, William M. Garvine, William Neville, Leslie Mahan, Messdames Lillie Wright, Jesse Howett, Maud Vannort and Laura Banks.

The Parish Aid of St. James P. E. Church held their regular meeting at the Rectory on Tuesday last. The report of the booth at the Fair was given and the splendid work done by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Rena Newlin was general chairman, the amount cleared was over \$300.00, which will go towards paying off the debt on the Rectory. Announcement was made of the Rummage Sale to be held in Wilmington on Thursday, October 11. Plans were started for the annual Chicken Patties Supper to be held in the Masonic Hall, Newport, on November 22. Mrs. F. L. Boynton, vice-president, will act as general chairman.

The regular services were held in the church on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. E. A. Rich, in charge. As this was the first Sunday in the month, the Holy Communion was celebrated.

The Young People's Fellowship held their regular meeting in the church at 4 p. m., Albert Jefferts in charge. The regular monthly business meeting will be held at the home of W. T. Boyce on Tuesday evening, October 9, 1928.

A wedding of much interest to the members was solemnized in St. James Church on Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Abby Virginia Parks, daughter of the late Rev. John E. Parks, who was rector at the time of his death, became the bride of Mr. MacSumner Mullin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick M. Kirkus, of Trinity Church, Wilmington. An informal reception was held following the ceremony at the church.

The regular meeting of St. James branch was held last Wednesday evening, at which time the girls gave a farewell party to one of their number, Miss Margaret Kloberg, who will leave about October 15 for Hollywood, California. The girls presented her with an autograph album in which all had written. A Hot Dog roast was enjoyed at the open fire place and ghost stories were afterwards told. We had a pleasant surprise in a visit from our rector, Rev. E. A. Rich, and the senior warden and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Newlin. Plans were completed for the Platter Supper to be held in the basement of the M. E. church at Stanton, on Friday evening, October 12, from 5 to 8. The general committee in charge—Misses Ella Bradley, Margaret Kloberg and Esther Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Handwork and son, of Haverford, Pa., were the guests of Miss Lora H. Little on Sunday.

Mr. J. Harold Mitchell and family spent Sunday at their cabin at Locust Point.

Mrs. Rena Maris, of Kirklyn, Pa., spent Tuesday with her brother, Mr. T. B. Chambers, proprietor of the Stanton Department Store.

Miss Grace Ellison spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ellison. Mrs. Ellison is recovering from a severe attack of acute indigestion.

The Misses Nevilla and Pauline Dahadaway, of Newark, were the Sunday guests of Miss Alma Lucas.

Mrs. Edward Murray has recovered from an attack of the gripe and is able to be out.

Mrs. Wm. Hollett has been on the sick list, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lacey and daughter, of Atlantic City, were the week-end guests of Mr. Lacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lacey.

Elkton and Neighboring Towns

A large Democratic Mass Meeting was held in the New Central Theatre, Elkton, Monday evening. The gathering was addressed by Senator W. Cabell Bruce, Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, Robert R. Carman, former U. S. District Attorney for Maryland, and Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thompson, daughter of the late Hon. Champ Clark. County Chairman Dr. S. Claude Sykes presided.

Mrs. Marguerite Draper Kempa, wife of Ernest Kempa, of Elkton, died on Monday in a Baltimore hospital, where she had been taken Sunday for an operation for ulcers. She was a daughter of Mrs. Katherine Draper, of Elkton. She is survived by a daughter, Katherine, by a former marriage, her mother, one sister, Mrs. Blanche Robinson, and three brothers, William, Earle and Dorian Draper, all of Elkton.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, of the Calvert High School faculty, attended Home Coming events at Western Maryland College last week-end.

The North East Machine Company, Charles Ferguson, proprietor, will have a place of honor at the National Metal Exposition, which opened Monday in the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia.

Some unknown person secreted himself in the Allee and Shepherd store at Rising Sun, Thursday night and helped himself to over \$200 worth of wearing apparel. The thief left a note on the counter in which he wrote, "Hereafter lock your back door, as I slipped in early in the evening and waited until you closed before I done anything. So long to you all."

The Elkton Bowling League, with nine teams, has been reorganized, with Stanley Evans, president; Howard M. Deaver, treasurer, and C. Ellis Deibert, secretary.

Merton Jackson, son of E. W. Jackson, of Perryville, has been awarded the senatorial scholarship from the Third District, to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Mearns, of North East, has started for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will attend the Women's Foreign Missionary Society Convention, as one of the delegates from Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sweet, of Elkton, have moved into their new home on Gilpin Manor.

ELKTON FLOWER SHOW IS WELL ATTENDED

The flower show which opened in the First Regiment Armory, Elkton, Friday evening, has been drawing large crowds each evening. It is being promoted by Miss Priscilla Pancoast, home demonstration agent, assisted by the various women's clubs of Cecil County.

Miss Margaret Eves spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Belinda Boyce.

The following pupils of the Stanton School had perfect attendance for the month of September. In the upper four grades, Mrs. M. B. Seasholtz, the teacher: Anna Oliver, Jennie Lombard, Harry Jones, James Wilson, Donato Ciaramone, Walter Oliver, Carol Lucas, Roland Rothwell, Edgar Jones, Charles Boulden, and Ashton Eastburn.

Mermaid

Harmony Grange

Harmony Grange had a very large attendance at the regular meeting Monday night. Most of the business hour was spent discussing ways and means of attending the meeting of the National Grange in Washington in November. Further business was the appointing of a committee to confer with Mr. Pennington in the work of enlarging the hall.

It was voted to release those whose applications had been presented to Harmony Grange, in order that they might take part in the new Grange being organized in Newark.

The program, in charge of Frances Maclary, was opened with singing by the Grange. The program consisted of readings by Sara Pennington and Stella Atwell, a piano solo by Mildred Porter, and a harmonica solo by Richard Porter. A short sketch of her trip to Thousand Islands was given by Carolyn Peach, singing "Our Delaware" by the Grange followed. Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Klair posing as two gossiping Irish women hanging out their clothes, with their various jokes on neighbors were very amusing. The entertainment closed with singing by the Grange, "My Old Kentucky Home."

At the meeting four members of the 4-H Club, who will go to Mem-

The residence property at Calvert of W. W. von Todenwarth, of Tampa, Fla., has been sold by Karl J. Austin, of Rising Sun, to John C. Cheatham, of Nottingham, Pa.

The annual donation days for Union Hospital, Elkton, will be October 18 and 19. Boxes will be placed in schools to receive canned fruit or other gifts.

Highwaymen Rob Good Samaritans

Three colored bandits in a Ford roadster held up a machine on the Elkton-Chesapeake City road in which William Kiel and William F. Lang were riding to their homes in Baltimore, from Centerville, and robbed them of \$256.

After passing through Chesapeake City, the car containing the highwaymen was stopped across the road and the men asked Kiel and Lang for a tow, stating that their car had broken down. The bandits drew guns and forced Kiel and Lang to turn over their cash. Kiel parted with \$214 and Lang gave them \$42. After receiving the money the robbers jumped into their machine and started towards the Delaware line. The Baltimoreans reported the matter to Sheriff Logan, at Elkton, but so far they have not been captured.

ELKTON M. E. CHURCH

Services at the Elkton M. E. Church, W. G. Harris, pastor, will be as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Every Sunday is leading up to the great Rally Day in November. Let us reach that Four Hundred Mark before that time.

Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor preaching.

Ewerth League at 6:45 p. m. Charles Marlowe leading the service.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching. The Young People's Choir will have charge of the music at this service. Mrs. Bozman, soloist, will sing at this service.

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Appleton Woman's Club held their September meeting in the Club room with nineteen members and two visitors present. After the business meeting Miss Pancoast gave a talk and showed some very pretty samples of materials for draperies. Miss Keller, of the University of Maryland, gave a very good talk which was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be an open meeting. Members are urged to be present and take a friend, and also something to sell. The date for the Halloween party will be set at the next meeting, which will be Wednesday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock, in the club room. Hostesses, Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mrs. M. Starr, Mrs. G. League, Mrs. S. Vincent, Mrs. P. Whitcraft.

phs, Tenn., next Friday, as a cow judging team at the National Dairy Show, were present. Two of these, Paul Kitchens and Marvin Klair, are members of the Grange.

Personals

Mrs. L. H. Pennington, spent several days last week with her brother, C. L. Walker, on a motor trip to Delaware Water Gap. Mr. Walker came out first in a trap shoot there.

Mrs. A. B. Dennison and daughters, Frances and Dorothy, spent the week-end in Avondale with Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Springer were guests, on Sunday, of Mrs. Springer's father, Mr. J. F. Brackin.

Miss Carolyn Peach and Bancroft Peach entertained a houseparty over the week-end. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth and Lillian Gooden, Miss Irene Gallian and Miss Ella Parker, of Baltimore, and Messrs. Freeman Gooden, Herbert Gary, Lawrence Greer, of Baltimore, and Harry Boggs, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Annie Dennison has returned home from her trip to Atlantic City. Miss Helen Pennington, of Morrisville, and Miss Reba Delatour, of Dunellen, N. J., spent the week-end at the Mermaid.

Miss Helen and Miss Sara Pennington and Miss Delatour were guests at a dinner party given by Miss Helen Thompson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klennham.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Pennington motored to Conowingo on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. P. Peach and Miss Carolyn Peach and their guests, Mrs. Bezie Jones, of Wilmington, and Miss Frances Maclary, attended the annual Dahlia Show at the Vincent Farm at Whitmarsh, Md.

Glasgow

Mrs. Angie Perkins, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mrs. Flora Brooks.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Laws on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. Leslie Ford. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr. Business meeting. Then Mrs. Kate Henley Dougherty, our home demonstration teacher, gave a talk on vegetable cookery and made several kinds of salads, which were served by all present, and found to be very instructive as well as a healthy diet. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr., on November 8, at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and all visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown entertained on Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Jennie's 15th birthday. After a social time was spent by all, refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, candy and fruit. Among those present were: Misses Jennie Brown, Mary Dayett, Mildred Wilson, Florence Dayett, Frances Whitington, Margaret Wright, Hervey Morrison, Charles Jackson, Burton Ennis, Richard and Lamot Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown. Her friends wished her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Wm. Lum, Harry Dayett, Sr., and Francis Bradley attended the Mass Meeting at Middletown on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marie Delbert and daughter, Chlotilda, Mrs. Orie E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ford and daughters were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dayett, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smack, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waite, of Berlin, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure and family.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Peoples, of the Cedars, and George McVey, Jr., will be solemnized in Red Clay Creek Church on Wednesday evening, October 17. Rev. John D. Blake, pastor of the church, will officiate. Miss Clara McVey, sister of Mr. McVey, and Willard Bonsall, will be the only attendants.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Laurel, visited Miss Roberta Ford over the past week-end.

Mrs. Howard MacCauley, of Newark, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Mary Mackison.

The Binge Party given by the Mill Creek Fire Company, in the fire house last Wednesday evening, proved very successful.

Frederick Brighurst, Thos. Richardson, Franklin Ford and Melvin Jester attended the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Washington, D. C., the latter part of last week and the early part of this week. While in Washington, Mr. Ford and Mr. Jester were the guests of Clifford Wolstenholm, formerly of this town.

The Marshalltown Civic Club met last Thursday afternoon in the school. Mrs. J. H. Ford presided and a program was given by pupils of the 7th and 8th grades of the grammar school. Plans were made for the coming season and a Halloween social was prepared for. Mrs. Satterthfield was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of this affair.

Miss Alice Brown, who underwent an operation in the Homeopathic Hospital last Friday for appendicitis, is improving.

William Eastburn suffered a heart attack on Saturday evening, but is now said to be improving.

Miss Sara Speakman, who fractured a bone in her leg some time ago when she fell at her home, returned from the Delaware Hospital last week, after receiving treatment. She is improved.

Raymond Wivel, who has been in Saranac Lake, N. Y., for several months returned home last Friday.

A shower was given last Wednesday evening for Miss Nellie Peoples by her sister, Mrs. Horace Dennison. She was recipient of many gifts. A pleasant time was spent by all.

Harry Dolby, who suffered injuries about the head when he was struck by an automobile recently, is now able to return to school.

Elk Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Wright motored to York Pa., to attend the Fair, last Thursday.

The L. D. S. Sunday School will hold Rally Day services on Sunday, October 14, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. Andrew Moore and son Edward have returned home after spending a week with Mr. E. Wilson and family, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wilson Jackson who is in the Homeopathic Hospital, is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. George Mann, Jr., entertained

Mrs. A. Thomas Kay, Sr., and Mrs. Andrew Moore at dinner, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Davis, who was seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Gore and family have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Miller spent some time with their son, Wm. Roland Miller, in York, Pa.

Sunday, October 14, will be homecoming day in the M. E. Church and very interesting services will be held.

Mrs. Mary Reed was very severely cut and bruised when she fell while alighting from a train a few days ago.

Mrs. Ernest Charshee entertained her father Mr. J. Wasserman and her sister Mrs. M. Clark, husband and children, who motored from Baltimore Saturday.

Mrs. M. Houck, of Newark, was entertained at dinner by her daughter, Mrs. Wesley H. Price, Monday.

Mr. Addison Reed, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. Keeley of Newark, has returned home.

Mr. Herbert Price is suffering with a broken arm.

Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth spent Wednesday in Wilmington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will hold a business and social meeting on Friday, October 12, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Strickersville

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Eva J. Singles' birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Pyle, of Wawa, Pa., Miss Dora J. Singles, of Wilmington, Mr. B. F. Singles, of Swarthmore, and Miss Irene Singles.

Mrs. H. I. Garrett will leave on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Emma Smith, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Flint Hill M. E. Church will be reopened Sunday. There will be all-day

services. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. R. B. McCuen, the pastor. Rev. Manlove, of Media, will preach in the afternoon at three o'clock. In the evening a pageant will be presented, "The Coming of the Twelve."

Mr. W. H. VanHekle, of Wayne, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna C. Van Hekle.

Miss Ida Virginia Leckie is visiting friends in Wilmington.

Miss Irene Singles attended a reception given by Mrs. C. P. Rogers to her music pupils in Oxford, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. Henry George announces the marriage of his daughter, Anna Priscilla, to Mr. Walter F. Buckley, on Wednesday, October 3, at Newport, Delaware.

ADDITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE ELEVEN

REOPENING OF Miss McClafferty's School of Dance Arts

(Gilbert Studio) 704 Delaware Avenue Wilmington

EVERY MONDAY Beginners' Class 8 P. M. Assembly Following 9 to 11:15 P. M.

EVERY WEDNESDAY Adults, Married and Single Beginners' Class 8 P. M. Assembly Following

SHORTER'S ORCHESTRA Children's Class, Saturday 10:30 A. M.

Baby Class, Saturday, 1:45 P. M. High School Class, also Saturday Night PHONE 5022

DANCE BALLET CLASS Wednesday, 4:30 P. M. Under Direction of Miss Marie L. Jackson

STEP DANCING Children's Class, Friday 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. Friday Evening, 7 to 8 P. M., Under Direction of Mr. Byrd Dougherty

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RHODES' SYRUP OF TAR

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GEORGE W. RHODES DRUGGIST

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Your furnace is the final judge of coal quality—a trial of CERT-I-FIED Anthracite will let your furnace tell you its story.

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"STREET ANGEL" With JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

Thurs. and Friday Oct. 11 & 12

The Newark Post

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

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

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

OCTOBER 10, 1928

Perverved Justice

Monday morning a drunken bootlegger drove blindly at high speed through the streets of Newark; ignored a red traffic signal at a school corner, and ended his ride by crashing headlong into a bus filled with school children. He was promptly arrested, pronounced drunk by a reputable physician, and arraigned before an out-of-town magistrate. At the hearing it was brought out that he had served a number of jail sentences, among them one for the theft of an automobile. He pled not guilty to being drunk, but was found guilty on this charge as well as on a charge of reckless driving. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$175 or serve 90 days in jail. He appealed, spent a few hours in jail until a bondsman appeared, and is now at liberty.

We would assume, that in this case, Justice was not only blindfolded, but cross-eyed, and sat with its tongue in its cheek. Providence saved this confirmed lawbreaker from adding manslaughter to his list of crimes, by putting a ponderous bus in his path before he could drive into the crowd of small children that thronged the street, supposedly under the protection of a traffic light. The Law went Providence one better by letting him off with what was practically a minimum sentence for the charges preferred against him, and of which he was found guilty. It is such cases of perverted justice that make us regard the Baumes Law in a favorable light. The Baumes Law, on the statutes of the State of New York, provides life imprisonment for anyone convicted four times of a felonious crime.

Note.—This prisoner was taken out of town for trial because Magistrate Thompson was away at the time.—Ed.

Florida's Need

The appeal of the Red Cross for the Florida storm victims has met with a tardy and comparatively meagre response, particularly in the Town of Newark. Election and World Series news has driven accounts of the Florida rescue work to the inside pages of the newspapers with a resulting dwindling of contributions. However, the situation among the victims is still critical and in many phases unrelieved, and more funds are vitally needed. Miss Winifred Robinson, dean of the Women's College, University of Delaware, has received a letter from a Delaware graduate, which carries a strong appeal from one who is on the ground to observe the conditions. Dean Robinson has given us the letter to publish in the hope that it stimulate an increase in contributions for these unfortunate sufferers. The letter follows:

Miami Beach, Fla.

My dear Dean Robinson:

No doubt the girls of Delaware are planning to do something for the storm sufferers here in Florida, as we used to do in times of emergency. I just want to urge them to do everything they possibly can to help, with both money and clothing, as the destruction and horrors of this storm are almost unbelievable.

We fortunate ones here in Miami have much to be thankful for, that we were spared and got only the edge of the storm, leaving us with little or no damage, but the section north of here, through the Palm Beaches and Lake Okechobee District is suffering from a terrible blow. We thought our hurricane of 1926 was terrible and left us in bad shape, but truly the horrors and destruction left by this storm are many times worse than that of '26. I don't know what sort of stories your papers up there are printing, but I don't see how they can exaggerate this story.

So please, Dean Robinson, urge the girls to do all they can and to spread the appeal to their families and hometowns, so that these homeless, needy sufferers may have relief. They need all they can get.

Yours sincerely,

Ethel Ferguson Duffy, '22.
(Mrs. J. P. Duffy).

HOOVER'S ATTITUDE ON VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

In October "News Letter" issued by Professor R. W. Heim, director of vocational education in Delaware, there is quoted two paragraphs of a letter written to Director J. C. Wright of the Federal Bureau of Vocational Education by Herbert Hoover. This letter was written by Mr. Hoover as a member of the Federal Board and as Secretary of Commerce, and in these paragraphs he expresses his interest and feeling towards this phase of public instruction. The paragraphs follow:

"Having taken the lead in vocational education, we certainly shall not now permit ourselves to slip back because of a notion of false economy. I have been thinking particularly of the service rendered by vocational education in the broad fields of industry and commerce, but the social and economic value of such education is of course equally great in other fields. There is in fact no better economy than the economy of adequate training for the pursuits of agriculture, commerce, industry, and the home. Our youth must enter into these pursuits, and it is on all counts in the public interest that they be well trained for them.

"To provide such training is clearly a public responsibility. Education in general, including vocational education for the youth, is Democracy's most important business. Democracy in education means that in the field of education opportunity shall be extended equally to all—to give all a fair start. This is the educational ideal inspiring those who are admin-

istering the Federal Vocational Act; it is the ideal which inspired Congress in passing the Act; and it is traditionally the ideal of education in our democracy."

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

They were fashioned by the craftsmen in the forge at Arden.

The official Founder's Day program was as follows:

On Campus, at 2:00 o'clock—Tree Planting and Tree Song, the Sophomore Class; College Singing, led by Miss Gillespie; Presentation of Spade to the Freshman Class, Miss Mildred W. Fabian, president of the Sophomore Class; Acceptance of Spade, Miss Louise D. Smoot, captain of the Freshman Class; Presentation of Class Color to the Freshman Class, Miss L. Barbara King, president of the Junior Class; Acceptance of Class Color, Miss Phoebe Steel, sub-captain of the Freshman Class.

At Wolf Hall, at 2:30 o'clock, Dean Robinson, presiding—Processional, Miss Hartshorn, marshal; Miss Eleanor B. Edge, piano; Miss Ann W. Barclay, violin; College Singing, led by Miss Gillespie; Address: Student Self-Government, Miss Eleanor B. Edge, president of the Student Self-Government Association; Investment of Senior Cap and Gown, President Hullah; Address: America's Future and this Present Generation, Mrs. Almer W. Karnell; Alma Mater; Recessional.

At Residence Hall, at 4:00 o'clock—Tea, served by the Sophomore Class.

COUNTY AGENT'S SEPT. REPORT

Ed Willim Tells Of Progress In Important Problems; Valuable Demonstrations

During the past month considerable time and thought has been devoted to the problems incident to the month. The chief one, of course, was the wheat smut control campaign.

Three news articles appearing in successive weeks along with a letter on the topic prepared by Dr. J. F. Adams, Plant Pathologist, was the visual method of bringing the idea of treating for smut before the wheat growers this season. Three demonstrations were given by Dr. Adams and the agent at Townsend, Mt. Pleasant and Ogletown. This was the physical method of presenting the idea.

Arrangements were completed whereby two treating stations in the county were available to the farmers who wanted to take their wheat in to these places for cleaning and treating. Crothers Brothers, Mt. Pleasant, have two treating outfits, one in the warehouse and the larger one mounted on a truck which goes from farm to farm in treating the larger amounts of seed. Julius Kirk, Middletown, is again treating with his large cleaning and mixing outfit. Hart and Sons, Townsend, have several barrel outfits which they loan to their grain grower constituents.

No check up on the amount of wheat treated this month has been attempted, but the Mt. Pleasant treating station owners report using nearly one ton of "copper carb" up to two weeks ago and at that rate they would need to order another one-half or one-quarter ton of the dust disinfectant. Dealers who handle the dust report a fair sale of it. The agent believes that the number of bushels treated this fall will exceed considerably the 16,000 bushel record of 1927.

Probably the second most important work of the month was that concerned with the potato demonstration results. The potato demonstrations conducted in the county this year changed from ones devoted to certified seed use to ones involving the proper spraying and fertilization methods.

The demonstration plots were laid out in such a manner to give a check on the value of spraying against not spraying on two different fertilizer amounts plots. Two new four-row three nozzle to a row traction sprayers were used in the demonstrations. Two of the combined spray-fertilizer demonstrations have been completed but the yields have not been computed. On another demonstration in which the demonstrator left four rows unsprayed with the remainder all sprayed, the following yields have been computed: Sprayed section 256.6 bushels per acre and unsprayed plot 167.1 bushels per acre or a difference in favor of the sprayed potatoes over the unsprayed ones of 89.5 bushels.

The agent does not believe that the other demonstrations will show such a marked difference in yields.

Another project started on its way toward completion for the season is the final check commenced on "Grow Healthy Chickens" campaign inaugurated last spring. With the assistance of Mr. H. S. Palmer, the Extension Poultryman, the agent has completed the results of five of the 34 demonstrations started last spring.

The agent's exhibit at the Wilmington Fair was presented, as usual, with the hope of giving the farmers of the county some idea of the work of the County Agent and how he can help with some of their problems. One space was devoted to the seed borne disease control work, while other spaces presented some suggestions on the wheat, alfalfa and dairy problems in the county.

As part of the dairy exhibit, the agent had a complete testing outfit on hand with which he tested several samples of milk brought in by dairymen during the week. Due to poor attendance at the Fair, few people saw the exhibit.

"Cheerio"

The big word that came out of the Spirit of St. Louis was "We." The word that came back out of the west as the immortal quartet sped to Australia was "Cheerio."

Each message from the great plane had "Cheerio" tucked in somewhere. When they were fighting fierce storms and the world sat in waiting silence, "Cheerio" came back from the maelstrom of the sky. When night wrapped its inky blanket around the fliers and tried to smother them, "Cheerio," unquenchable and indomitable, flashed back out of the midnight. Failure could not come to such a spirit.

Possibly "Cheerio" had more to do with the success of the expedition than many imagine. It stiffened the heroes against the superperils of the moment. It was a reminder to them as well as to the world. It became the greatest stabilizer of that mighty machine and kept it on an even keel. Nothing routs a panic like a grin.

Some lesser flights might use it with success. Other battles not of the elements could be improved by good cheer. When the night is darkest, then it is time to call out, "Cheerio!" When the storm is fiercest, then it must be "Cheerio!"

Success has seldom come to the de-

New Radio Station to Open in Wilmington

Sometime the latter part of November WTDQ, a new radio broadcasting station will open in Wilmington, at 23rd and Franklin streets. It will be operated by Brandt Boylan, the present operator of Station WDEL. The new station will operate under a power of 100 watts and a wave length of 1210 kilocycles. The location at 23rd and Franklin streets will be temporary, and a permanent location will be announced later.

pressed. Cynicism has built no great temples and carved no angels. Its business is to slay ideals. Hopelessness never found a new world. Despair never blazed a new path through a jungle. Down-heartedness never invented a new mechanism after years of suffering. Optimism is the pioneer of the race. New trails through ocean, land and sky have been run by the cheery. Faith is the measure of a man.

"Cheerio!" is the cry that reaches Australia—and every other port.

Storms may gnash their teeth in fury; but "Cheerio" wings its way through.—Los Angeles Times.

DRUNK CRASHES SCHOOL BUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The bus, a massive machine, was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars, but its weight and heavy construction saved its passengers from being injured.

The children piled out of the bus in all directions and several of them became hysterical, but were soon quieted by teachers, several of whom witnessed the accident. Two of the children, Harry Gallagher and Dorothy Cochran, were slightly cut by flying glass.

Cook was picked up and is said to have gone to his car, taken a bottle out and had a drink. He later threw the bottle away. He is said to have stated that he was a bootlegger. The car he was driving was not his but registered in Delaware under the name of Helen Zebley, of Wilmington.

Cook was taken to Dr. G. Burton Pearson's office, where his cuts and lacerations were dressed, and then at the request of Chief Keeley, Dr. Pearson examined the man and pronounced him intoxicated.

It was perhaps an act of Providence that Cook struck the bus. Witnesses say that he was driving between 40 and 50 miles an hour, and had he gone over the crossing at that rate of speed with the traffic signal against him, he would have been almost sure to have struck some of the scores of children who were crossing the street. Cook has a criminal record and is said to have served several sentences in the Workhouse. Several years ago he was found guilty of stealing a car in Newark and was sentenced to the Workhouse on that charge.

JACKSON'S LETTER

A letter written to his pastor at Lexington, Va., the day following the first Battle of Bull Run gives an index to the private character of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. The people of that little Virginia village had merely heard that a battle had been fought. They had received no details of the fight. Pretty much everybody had assembled at the post office when the first mail came in. The first letter was handed to the Rev. Dr. White. "Gentlemen," he said, "this letter is from General Jackson. Now we shall know all." The assembled crowd became absolutely quiet. The dropping of a pin could have been heard. Tearing the letter open Dr. White read as follows:

"My Dear Pastor:
"In my tent last night, after a fatiguing day's service I remembered that I had failed to send you my contribution to our colored Sunday School. Enclosed you will find my check for that object.

"Yours faithfully,
"Thomas J. Jackson."

There was not a single word about the battle that had exited the entire country. Not a word about his personal experiences. And yet this was the battle at which he received a name that thereafter supplanted the one given him by his parents. His brigade had for hours withstood the withering assault that had been made against it, but the right wing was being overwhelmed. General Bee rode up to Jackson, and exclaimed: "General, they are beating us back." "Then," quietly remarked Jackson, "we will give them the bayonet." Bee galloped back to his retreating men and yelled: "There is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Rally behind the Virginians."

From that time on Jackson's command was known as the "Stonewall Brigade," and Jackson as "Stonewall."—National Republic.

"Do your work each day a little better than the day before, and better than it has been done by anyone."

Affectation is a greater enemy to the face than small-pox.—St. Evremond.

BELLANCA FIELD DEDICATED BY 100 PLANES

(Continued from Page 1.)

contestants developed dazzling speed, but the high points of the afternoon were undoubtedly the parachute jumping and stunt flying of Lieutenant Williams, of the Army, and Captain Sanderson, of the Marine Corps.

Parachute Jumping

All during the meet at different intervals in the racing, parachute jumping was staged. The contestants tried to come as close as possible to a three-foot sheet in the middle of the field. All contestants took off at approximately 1,200 feet. Mickey Effer-son, of Wilmington, was one of the winning contestants, landing 450 feet from the sheet.

A Martin bomber, piloted by S. J. Davis, took off with Pvt. E. P. Roper on the right wing and Pvt. R. D. Jones on the left wing. Standing between the struts and holding on to the wires they staid with the plane until the altitude was reached. At 1,200 feet Pvt. Roper was the first to drop from the wing, followed by Pvt. Jones on the next circle of the field.

Stunting

One of the most beautiful displays of courage and ability in handling a plane was given by Lt. Al Williams. Leaving a hospital in Washington with his arm in a sling, as a result of a broken hand, Lt. Williams, in order not to disappoint the crowd, piloted his Curtiss-type plane, equipped with a wasp motor, to the field and demonstrated outside and inside loops, side slips, falling leaves, the roll, tail spin, double roll, and the nose dive.

Captain Sanderson went up alone and gave an array of stunts that would make any air pilot jealous. Various inside and outside loops displayed the ability of one of the greatest pilots in the country.

Bombing

One of the most spectacular events on the program was the bombing competition by nine giant Martin Bombers, in which 12-pound bags of flour were used as bombs. The huge craft circled around a target and dropped their bags of flour. The competition was won by a plane dropping a bomb within eight feet of the target.

Particular credit is due the State Highway Police for the efficient manner in which they handled the unprecedented traffic jam caused by cars going to the meet. By 12:30 the highways within several miles of the field were jammed solid with cars, but the cars were kept moving and were parked with little fuss and snarls were quickly untangled with goodnatured courtesy.

Results of Races

First Race, 0x5 Planes, 40 Miles—First, A. Kreider, piloting a Challenger plane; second, J. S. Charles, piloting an Eagleroch; third, P. Charles, Berlinger plane; fourth, W. J. Shaffer, Pitcairn plane; fifth, J. A. Buck, Waco. Time, 25:56:05; average 104 miles per hour.

Second Race, Training Planes, 40 Miles—First, Lt. Clark, a Keystone Pup plane; second, Capt. Dickens, a Consolidated plane; third, Lt. Neasif, a 27-170 plane; fourth, Lt. Albright, Pennsylvania National Guard. Time, 21:25; average 112 miles per hour.

Third Race, Whirlwind Commercial Planes for Civilians, 800 cu. in. space or under, 40 Miles—First, Ken Unger, a Travelair plane; second, T. A. Wells, a Travelair plane; third, Bob Newitt, a Waco plane; fourth, Meister, a Buhl plane. Time, 17:24; average 137 miles per hour.

Bombing Contest—Won by Lt. Kennedy and Hebert, coming within 10 feet of the target at approximately 1200 feet altitude.

Fourth Race—Corsair Planes, 40 Miles, with a Flying Start—First Lt. Soncek of Anacostia, Navy; second, Lt. Com. Ostrander of Anacostia,

Navy; third, Capt. Pressley of Quantico Marines; fourth, Lt. Com. Miles of Anacostia, Navy. Average 142.74 miles per hour.

Fifth Race—Curtiss Planes, 40 Miles—First, Capt. Sanderson, Marines; second, Sgt. Belcher, Marines; third, Lt. J. T. Hughes, Marines. Average 168 miles per hour.

Sixth Race—Army Pursuit Planes, 40 Miles—First, Lt. Gehlach, second, Lt. Bodle; third, Lt. Irvin; fourth, Lt. Kalberer. Average 161.89 miles per hour.

Seventh Race—National Guard Race, 40 Miles—First, Major Owens, Pennsylvania Guards; second, between Major Tipton and Lt. MacAvoy of Maryland Guards; third, Capt. Dickens, Pennsylvania Guards. Average 147.70 miles per hour.

P. T. A. PLANS MEETINGS

Officers and committee chairman from local Parent-Teacher associations in all parts of Delaware are planning to attend a series of institutes being arranged by the State Parent-Teacher Association. The first of these will be held in the public school buildings at Georgetown on Saturday, October 13th, for representatives of associations in the white school districts from ten until twelve, and for representatives from the colored schools from two until four in the afternoon. A second institute will be held for workers in Kent county in Dover public school in the morning and in the Booker T. Washington School, for colored, in the afternoon, on October 20th. The institutes for workers in New Castle county will be held in the William P. Bancroft School in the morning, and in the afternoon in the new Howard High School, on October 27. The program will include fifty minute class periods for publicity, and program chairmen, and local presidents. During the assembly hour, which will follow, Mrs. Mary D. Latawiec, leader of the Child Study movement in Baltimore, and Miss Rachel Taylor, Director of Art Education, Women's College of Delaware, and Mr. Albert Earley, representing the State Board of Adult Education, will address the group. Mr. Howard T. Ennis, the new State President of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association will be present at the meetings.

STOCKLEY HOME FIELD DAY ON OCTOBER 27

Invitations have been issued to the various organizations interested in Delaware Colony, the State Home for Feeble-Minded at Stockley, to attend the Annual Field Day and Punt Party to be held at the Institution on Saturday, October 27, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Delaware Commission for Feeble-Minded will hold a meeting at Du Pont Cottage at one o'clock at which time a treat of ice cream and cake furnished at the personal expense of the Commission will be given all of the children. At two o'clock all of the buildings will be open to the visitors and at three o'clock the children attending the Colony school will give a play on the lawn at Du Pont Cottage and the Superintendent will make a report. The public is cordially invited. Members of the Board of Lady Visitors will be at each cottage to greet the visitors and show them around. Those bringing donations should label them with the name and address of the donor.

AT LEGION CONVENTION

Franklin S. Springer is attending the National Convention of the American Legion being held this week in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Springer went to the convention as a member of the Bugle and Drum Corps of Delaware Post Number 1.

EXPRESS THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Tryon desire to thank all their friends, neighbors, teachers and school children for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful gifts to their daughter, Leona, who is suffering with a fractured leg.



Men's Suits

\$40 to \$55

If you are looking for suits at the above prices that will give splendid wear and real satisfaction, do not hesitate to come in and look them over, as we are satisfied you cannot do better than procure your fall suit in this store.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Camel Hair Topcoats, \$50!

CREDITS TAKE FIRST HIGH DIVE

In the NEWARK POST Circulation Campaign

Saturday Night, October 13th



*Those workers who EXPECT TO WIN cannot afford not to heed this warning, for never again will subscrip-
tions count as much as they will THIS WEEK*

FIRST PRIZE

(WINNER TAKES CHOICE)

\$1,290.00 2-door Buick Sedan



PURCHASED FROM AND ON DISPLAY AT

WILMINGTON AUTO CO.
Newark Branch

OR
**ALL EXPENSE PAID
FLYING COURSE**

Tuition and liberal expense allowance
in accredited aviation school, the total cost
not to exceed the cost of the automobile
to this newspaper.

OR
SEE THE WORLD

The only limitation on your selection

of a vacation tour or trip is that the total
cost shall not exceed the cost of the auto-
mobile to the newspaper.

OR
**TAKE THE CASH
EQUIVALENT**

The winner of first award has the privi-
lege of taking the cash equivalent, based
on the cost of the automobile to this news-
paper.

SECOND PRIZE

(WINNER TAKES CHOICE)

\$650 2-door Durant Sedan



PURCHASED FROM AND ON DISPLAY BY

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.
Newark, Del.

OR
**FURNITURE FOR THE
ENTIRE HOME**

This includes Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range,
Dining Room, Living Room and Bed Room
Suites. The total value being \$658.00.

FURNITURE PURCHASED FROM AND
ON DISPLAY BY
LOVETT'S FURNITURE
STORE

"SEE THE WORLD"

A trip or tour of slightly less magnitude
than the first award, but many wonderful
trips to select from. The total cost not
to exceed the cost of the automobile to
this newspaper.

OR
TAKE THE CASH

The cash value of second award is
based on the cost of the automobile to this
newspaper.

**FOURTH PRIZE—Winner Takes Choice
VACATION IN BERMUDA**

—OR—
GAS RANGE

\$123.00 Automatic Oriole Gas Range, Purchased
from and on display by

THE GAS COMPANY, Newark

—OR—
\$100.00 DIAMOND RING

Any \$100.00 ring you select. Purchased from
J. W. PARRISH, Newark

—OR—
TAKE THE CASH

The cash equivalent being based on the cost of
the Bermuda trip to this newspaper.

200 FREE Credits

For

Address

Collect all these coupons you can. There is one
in every paper and they are FREE.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO SAVE THESE FOR YOU

THIRD PRIZE—Winner Takes Choice

TRIP TO WEST INDIES

A delightful 12-day trip with all expenses paid.

—OR—

\$225.00 FRIGIDAIRE

One of the NEW models. Purchased from and on display by
WILMINGTON AUTO CO., Newark Branch

—OR—

BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship, which is worth \$225.00, includes either a stenographic or a
business administration course. Offered by

BEACOM COLLEGE, Wilmington, Del.

—OR—

TAKE THE CASH

The cash equivalent of third award is based on the cost of the West Indies trip
to this newspaper.

NEWARK POST

**FIFTH PRIZE—Winner Takes Choice
TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS**

—OR—

GAS HEATER

\$75.00 DeLuxe Radianfire purchased
from and on display by

THE GAS COMPANY, Newark

—OR—

TAKE THE CASH

Based on the cost of the trip to Niag-
ara Falls to this newspaper.

**SIXTH PRIZE—Winner Takes Choice
A TRIP TO NEW YORK**

—OR—

\$50.00 WATCH

A \$50.00 Lady's or Gent's Watch of
your own selection, from

J. W. PARRISH, Newark

—OR—

TAKE THE CASH

Based on the cost of the trip to New
York to this newspaper.

\$1,000.00 In Gold

Reserved to pay 20 per cent Cash Commissions to all workers who do not
win one of the awards, provided they remain active throughout the campaign.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

FOREIGN DISHES

Do you feel sometimes that the zest has gone out of cooking—that you don't care what you cook or how it tastes? If you want to a psychoanalyst, probably he would find some weird cause for this feeling, but if you act as your own psychoanalyst (at much less expense) you will probably find that you are suffering from the malady called monotony. You have been sticking too closely to the good old standbys in your recipe book.

For a cure, the best thing to do is to wander abroad—in a foreign cook book—and see what you can adapt to your own meals. Often, the difference between foreign and American cooking is simply a matter of unusual combinations of flavors. Sometimes it is due to a novel sauce, but whatever it is you will be surprised to see how often you, in your kitchen, can duplicate noted dishes of famous foreign chefs.

Russians Love Sardines

Russia, for instance, loves an hors d'oeuvres which may seem a bit odd to you at first, but if you try it some time, you will probably be an enthusiastic convert. Bring a kettle full of water to the boil, drop in a can of sardines and let boil for half an hour. Remove the sardines and serve with grated orange peel sprinkled over them.

Another fish dish is Mexican Shrimps, served hot and peppery, just as our Southern neighbors like them. Heat four tablespoons butter in a pan. Add one teaspoon minced onion, one can of shrimps, and brown. Remove shrimps and onion. Mix four tablespoons flour and one teaspoon chili powder with the fat; then add two cups milk. Bring the sauce to boiling, stirring constantly. When

thick add the onion and shrimps, two tablespoons minced parsley and one-fourth cup tomato catsup. Cook about five minutes, then serve. Croustades, patty shells or timbales, make nice containers for the shrimps. A tart salad of stringless beans with French dressing to which has been added liberal amounts of pepper, often accompanies this dish. And in case this becomes a favorite of your family, don't forget that chili con carne and hot tamales both come in cans, all ready to heat and serve.

In great, but delicate, contrast to the spice of this dish, is the bland sweetness of France's contribution—Pear Condé. Cook three-fourths cup rice in two and one-half cups boiling salted water until water is absorbed, then add one cup milk and cook in a double boiler until tender and the milk is absorbed. Remove from fire and add two teaspoons of almond flavoring extract, mixing in thoroughly. Put the rice in a ring mold and chill. Turn out and place eight large halves of canned pears around the mold. Fill the cavities of the pears with strawberry jam. Thin some of the jam with pear syrup and pour over the rice mold. Fill the center of the ring with sweetened whipped cream.

Belgium Prefers Peaches

France's next door neighbor, Belgium, supplies another dessert which is called Pêches Duchesse. Cut as many squares of sponge cake as are desired. Pour on each, one tablespoon of cooking sherry. On each plate place half a canned peach, cut side up, and on the peach place a small baked custard. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Turkey supplies a soup which is delicious and unusual. Cook one-fourth cup rice in five cups of brown soup stock until done. Pour the con-

tents of a small can of tomatoes in a sauce pan and with it boil a small piece of bay leaf, eight white peppercorns, one tablespoon of diced onion, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt and one-fourth teaspoon salt; boil for thirty minutes, then mix with the first mixture. Strain through a sieve. Melt two tablespoons butter and add two tablespoons flour. Add the soup and bring to boiling, stirring constantly. When thickened, remove from fire and serve with a dash of paprika.

And China Likes Chicken

China likes chicken, and China likes pineapple, so what is more natural than for them to combine the two to make Chinese Chicken? Melt four tablespoons butter and in it brown two small, diced onions, three stalks of celery sliced, one small can of crushed pineapple and one cup of canned mushrooms. Add four tablespoons of flour and blend. Gradually add one cup of chicken broth, stirring until thickened and boiling. Add two cups cooked and diced white chicken meat. When hot, pour into a platter garnished with toast points. Sprinkle with chopped salted almonds.

FALL IS SOUP TIME

Appetizing autumn soups from a can of tomatoes! Doesn't that sound good? And the soups are good, too. And what fun it is to see how many different varieties of soup can be made from this one base. Anything from a nutritious cream soup to a light consommé may eventuate. Just

to show what variety can be achieved, here are a few recipes:

Pimiento Soup

Bring three cups strained canned tomato juice, three cups water, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and six drops tabasco sauce to the boiling point. Add two tablespoons of uncooked cream of wheat and two chopped canned pimientos. Cook twenty minutes. Serve with a thin slice of lemon in each cup.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Scald four cups of milk and thicken with four tablespoons flour mixed with enough cold water so that it will pour; cook in a double boiler, stirring until it is thick. Cook contents of half a can of tomatoes with two teaspoons sugar for fifteen minutes; add one-fourth teaspoon soda and rub through a sieve. Pour the hot milk into the tomato. Place a lump of butter in each soup bowl, and pour the soup over it.

Peanut-Tomato Bouillon

Smooth six tablespoons peanut butter with one and one-half cups hot water, add three cups canned tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-half teaspoon paprika; cook five minutes. Strain; add one tablespoon butter. Serve with parsley croutons. To make, cut stale bread one-fourth inch thick and then in crescent shapes. Toast, dip in finely chopped parsley, and brown under broiler.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Back to school means back to school lunches.

Fortunately, the innumerable excellent prepared foods on the market make it comparatively easy for mothers to solve the school lunch problem effectively and intelligently. Be sure to have a vacuum bottle or other container in which milk can be kept cold, or hot cocoa, soup or a hot creamed dish may be carried. A firm baked custard or pudding made with milk may be carried in a custard cup.

Lunch Custard

Beat two eggs slightly. Add one-fourth cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Pour over slowly one cup evaporated milk scalded with one cup water. Strain into custard cups, sprinkle with nutmeg, and bake in hot water in a slow oven. When beginning to set sprinkle top with one teaspoon

moist canned coconut and finish baking.

Sweet Peach Sandwich

Mash drained canned peaches. Spread on slices of buttered bread, sprinkle lightly with chopped nuts, and spread with mayonnaise.

Cheese and Pineapple Sandwich

Mix together one part cream cheese to two parts crushed, drained pineapple. Spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread.

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20 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS 20

AND ONE SMALL CHICKEN FARM WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE

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ABSOLUTE

AUCTION

ON THE GROUNDS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1.30 P. M.

Rain or Shine

Each lot will have a frontage on a broad avenue or street and will be restricted to protect the good dollars you invest. STOP paying rent. BUY a lot. BUILD a house. HAVE a home. The birds of the air have homes of their own. Why not you? A home means a lot and a lot means a home. The first step towards owning a home is to buy the lot. The time and place to buy the lot is Saturday, October 13th at 1.30 p. m. in DAMERON'S ADDITION, just outside of the East boundary line of Newark, Delaware. You make the price at this sale and I make the deed. Terms—1-4 cash and the remainder in 4, 8 and 12 months. **Remember the day and date and watch for further advertising.** A good band will furnish music during the afternoon.

Free! \$50 IN GOLD Free!

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

S. E. DAMERON, Owner

Don't Put It Off—Put It On!



ALSO

High Grade Roof Paint and Cement

THOMAS A. POTTS

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HAT with that
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Even up to forty or fifty miles,
it's just like a local call.
If the number is not in the tele-
phone directory, "Information"
will give it to you.
Then—tell the operator.
That's all you have to do.
Notice the speedy service!

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District Manager



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OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

FIRE FIGHTING AND PREVENTION

Aetna Officials Give Sound Advice In Prevention and Fighting of Fire; Newark Active In Applying Precautions

The officials of the local fire fighting organization, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, report that their periodical inspections reveal that the people within the Town of Newark have been very active in applying the various precautions against fire, and that fire prevention propaganda has found fruitful soil within the community. However, there are a number of regulations, precautions and methods with which the public is urgently requested to familiarize itself with, and apply.

Reporting Fire

There is still often much needless delay in reporting fires. Every phone book should have the number of the nearest fire company written in the space marked and provided for that purpose, on the front cover. To have this at instant sight may save several precious moments in getting the firemen to the scene of a fire. The number of the Aetna Company is 329.

When you call the fire house to report a fire, be sure to tell the telephone operator that you are making an emergency call, and she will give your call right of way over anything else, and if the fire house phone is in use, she will cut off the other call to put yours through. When you discover a fire, call the fire company first, and then fight the fire while it is on the way to help you.

In making a fire call from the country, be sure that you give explicit instructions as to the exact location of the fire and the quickest and best route to use to reach it. When fire occurs, delegate a responsible member of the family to give the alarm, while the rest fight the fire and save stock and equipment.

Cleaning Chimneys

A clean chimney is not a fire menace, but a foul one is. The Aetna Company recommends a powder called "Kill-Soot," which is not only an excellent cleaning agent, but an excellent extinguisher of chimney fires. A small amount of the powder put in the fire box of the heater with the drafts on full force will either clean a chimney or put out a fire. It is on sale at all hardware stores.

Country Water Supply

One of the biggest problems in fighting country fires is the lack of a water supply. Every farmer, who has a stream of water running through his place should build a dam and create a reservoir at a point nearest his buildings. A dam may be built at a very slight expense, and such a water supply may save many thousands of dollars of damage in the event of fire. The Aetna Company has plans and specifications for making such dams, which it will supply, gratis, on request.

Precautions

Never leave a rubbish fire until it is out and all the embers extinguished. Burn your rubbish in tin cans or wire baskets. Cut down the grass and weeds in vacant and back lots, as grass fires have often resulted in the loss of valuable property. Don't pile rubbish against flammable buildings. Don't let old clothes hang in closets, or oily waste and rags accumulate about garages. These are very apt to start fires through spontaneous combustion.

There are dangerous practices on the part of motorists of racing to a fire, directly behind the fire apparatus, and then parking as near the scene of action as it is possible to get. Both these practices are against the law and stiff fines are provided for both offenses.

On Her Metal

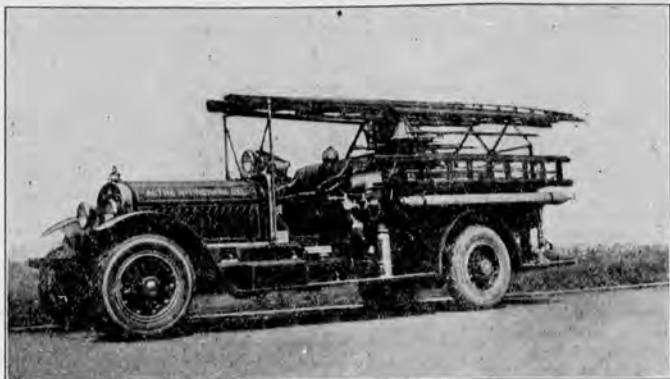
Policeman (slipping up) — Ah, Nora, ye are so quiet your thoughts must be golden.

Norah (blushing)—No, Tim, copper!

Governor's Proclamation

"Whereas, year after year the appalling total loss from fire has increased until in 1928 it reached the peak of over five million dollars. Then in 1927 came the welcome decline to over four million dollars, a sum that nevertheless represent tremendous drain on our national wealth. When we consider also the thousands of lives lost and thousands of persons injured by fire every year, we realize the great need for developing the habit of carefulness.

"Whereas, our own state shares this loss with her sister states. Yet the greater part of all fire waste could be avoided, if reasonable care were exercised."



PART OF NEWARK FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

FIRE PREVENTION HELPS

Put Fire House Number on cover of phone book (Aetna 329).

If you live in country be sure to tell best way to reach your place.

Keep your chimneys clean.

Don't let oily waste and rags accumulate in the garages.

When making Fire Call tell operator "It's an Emergency Call."

Burn Rubbish and Papers in a metal can or wire container.

Cut down high grass and weeds.

If you are in country provide water supply for firemen.

Call Firemen first, then fight fire yourself.

Don't burn rubbish on windy day and don't leave it unattended.

Don't pile rubbish against buildings.

Don't drive within 300 feet of Fire Engine or park within 500 feet of Fire.



PREVENT FIRE

CARELESSNESS IS HUMAN NATURE

BUT

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

Lowest Rates

LIFE

FIRE

ACCIDENT

COLLISION

AIRPLANE

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BUILDER'S RISK, Etc.

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The Possibility of a Fire if You Have a Fireplace

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Our New Show Room Will Be Open About November 1 At 1316 Union St., Wilmington

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

AGENTS AND BROKERS

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

PHONE 25

NEWARK, DELAWARE

MAY DAY—1640

The triple peaks of Shawmut rose clear and sharp against the cold, blue sky, and upon their summits rested the morning sunlight. The few warm days of early spring had long ago dissolved the last remnant of snow. In the forest of Rockbury alone, hidden in the glades, lay little patches of white, through which a stray green shoot here and there sought to push itself. But the spring sunshine had beaten back into the forest depths the chill of winter, leaving a broad belt of warm woodland, where the fallen leaves rustled again as when, months before, they covered the earth. Now they were blown about in little heaps, eddying about the stumps and fallen logs, and filling the hollows. On the tree-tops the chipmunk chattered, and below him the robin chirped a welcome to the springtime. This was their domain. Save when the light tread of the Indian was heard in the forest, their sway was seldom disputed.

The broad surface of the basin of the Charles sparkled in the morning sunlight, and its ripples reflected the rays of gold and crimson which quivered on the hilltops and glanced downward. Little clouds of white, tinged with the sunrise glow, sailed slowly across the sky. A soft breeze, caressing all nature into song, just ruffled the surface of the bay.

The chipmunk and the robin, on this May morning of 1640, failed to hold their undisputed sway in the forest of Rockbury. A step was heard among the rustling leaves, and the chipmunk shook his tail and flashed from tree to tree in sudden alarm. The robin turned his head, and ceased to plume his crimson breast, as he looked downward upon the intruder. He saw a young man, attired in fantastic garb. A hat pointed in crown and generous of brim covered his head; upon his shoulders hung long, curling locks of fair hair, which across the forehead was combed smoothly down and clipped squarely, much after the fashion followed by some young girls today; he wore a belted tunic, with broad buckle and ample skirt; small clothes confined at the knee with red-colored ribbons, and heavy knitted stockings covered his legs; a broad, square linen collar lay upon his shoulders and breast; and shoes with great rosettes of ribbon completed the costume.

Ezekiel Bolt had come forth from the quaint settlement of Shawmut, then a little hamlet enshrined by the sea. Before the day broke he had risen, stolen softly through the quiet streets of the village, traversed the narrow "Neck," where two seas well-nigh met, and skirted the shore of the bay. He walked slowly along the sandy beach, his feet crunching the moist pebbles. As he reached the margin of the wood, the first ray of sunlight shot across the sky and lighted up the beacon upon the distant hill with a glow, as if the warning signal had suddenly burst into flame. Ezekiel paused in his walk, and bared his head to the morning breeze, as he gazed out upon the placid water.—Edmund James Carpenter, in "A Woman of Shawmut."

COCCIDIOSIS OF TWO DISTINCT VARIETIES

Coccidiosis is one of the most common and most widespread chick troubles. Within the last year or so it has been found that the disease is of two distinct types.

The old familiar type is the one that affects the chicks when they are four to eight weeks old. In this case the Cecas are filled with a bloody material, the droppings are usually bloody and many of the largest birds seem to die first. The flock as a whole generally becomes pale and anemic from the loss of blood.

The other type of Coccidiosis affects the intestine next to the gizzard. The intestinal wall usually thickens, hardens and becomes somewhat brownish in color. The birds are paralyzed and occasionally some of them go blind in one or both eyes. This type of Coccidiosis has frequently been confused with worms. It does not seem to affect the birds until they are at least ten weeks old.

A number of things are frequently confused with Coccidiosis. Chicks on shavings are apt to eat some which may puncture the intestinal wall and result in bleeding. Blackhead, which is very similar to Coccidiosis, is often confused. In the case of Blackhead the Cecas are usually filled with a creamy-colored cheesy material. Growing stock badly infested with round worms very often pass blood in the droppings.

Hot, dirty, damp brooders or chicks too closely confined, either of which tend to cause constipation, make the chicks much more susceptible to Coccidiosis. If the brooder is kept dry and the chicks are kept on dry runs the danger of infection can be very greatly reduced. The Coccidiosis organism requires a warm, damp place to develop outside the birds. Where the birds are running outdoors in warm, damp weather it is very difficult to keep them from infection. By moving the houses to new ground occasionally so that the birds are kept on reasonably clean runs will avoid infection in a great many cases. Molasses in the mash has been found to very materially reduce the trouble from Coccidiosis.

Enjoying a Banquet

"Why did you enjoy last night's banquet more than usual?"
"Because I got something to eat before I went, and had a telephone call that made it necessary for me to leave just before the speeches began."

Exceptional Ability in the Oldsmobile Sedan

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY WRITES FIRE INSURANCE

People of Newark who intend to insure against fire during National Fire Prevention Week, October 8 to 13, will be interested to know that the Newark Trust Company writes all forms of fire insurance, building, fixtures, furniture, auto, etc.

Fire insurance does not prevent fire, but it is nevertheless a most necessary protection against the fire demon and everyone should see that the property and furniture, for which he has spent hard-earned money are not without fire coverage.

On the other hand the person who is insured should take every precaution that fire does not menace his home and loved ones.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING URGED BY SACHS BROTHERS

Mr. A. Sachs, of Sachs Brothers Company, 602 Equitable Building, after a trip to New York City, urges everyone to do their Christmas shopping early this year.

"In New York everywhere one hears that Christmas shopping has already started. Business is brisking up and there is every evidence that the next three months are going to bring an unprecedented amount of buying."

"Every one of our customers, and those who want to make our acquaintance, may do their Christmas shopping early by picking out any article wanted, make a small deposit on it and it will be held until wanted."

"Our prices, as we have said again and again, are the same as those prevailing in cash jewelry stores everywhere. We make no extra charges because of the liberal credit terms which we offer."

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

Now is the time to house clean, and Mr. Lovett, the furniture man, says it is also the time to give your furniture the once over. Perhaps that living room suite is all right, but that big easy chair, the one that is used and abused, makes the suite look badly.

We only ask that you come into the store and tell us about what you are thinking. We have gone to considerable trouble to procure a select lot of odd pieces. Not only are they really beautiful, but they are of the latest design, and as in the case of the living room suite mentioned above.

DRAGON BATTERIES

The Battery of Service
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"Repairmen Who Know"
Beads and Pearls Re-stringing 35c
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One year guarantee.
Modernize your old Wedding Ring with 18 K white gold overlay (14K carved). Lifetime guarantee. \$4.95
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609 Industrial Trust Bldg.
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Wilmington

ADVERTISING

All Forms Properly Directed

one of these odd pieces will breathe new life into the old suite and improve the appearance of the room in general.

We were lucky in that we were able to secure these pieces at this time at the price we did. We are passing the full benefit along to our customers and friends, so we suggest that you come early.

Stop in and make your selection, and we will gladly put it aside for you until you have the house cleaning done, and you are ready to place the piece, we will deliver when you say.

OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR CAR BEAUTIFUL

You expect utility, economy, convenience in a Two-door Sedan. To a full measure of all of them, the Oldsmobile Six model adds smartness—vigorous lines, low-lying grace, bright colors. The result is a practical car of pronounced personality at a modest price—the fine car of low price. It gives you style in abundance. The Body by Fisher with distinctive panel moldings; the radiator with rounded shell; the hood with narrow saddle boldly handled in black; the substantial bumpers—all are newly designed—all are part of the irresistible grace and charm of this car.

Mechanically, the car offers six-cylinder, high compression performance that is not dependent upon any specific grade or brand of fuel, but operates smoothly and efficiently on any, continuously without heating or halting—the superb handling ease of improved balloon geared steering and Oldsmobile's exclusive design of four-wheel brakes—the easy riding of a scientifically balanced car, fully equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers and fully insulated against vibration and road shock—high economy and long life resulting from precision construction, from quality that extends to the smallest hidden part.

Oldsmobile's high compression performance is positive and dependable because it is not a matter of fuel

selection or of super-skill in driving, but is engineered and built into the vital chassis units. The combustion chambers are a new type with special wall contour to eliminate pre-ignition knocks. The crankshaft is mounted in four wide main bearings for maximum smoothness. The connecting rods are slightly offset in the pistons for greater efficiency and smoothness. There is insulation against shock at engine mountings—in the clutch—in the universal joints. Drive this car. Test for yourself its riding smoothness—its handling ease—its high compression performance.

Once you look at the new Oldsmobile Six you see its style and beauty. Once you drive it, you feel its phenomenal power, smoothness, ability. But the ultimate picture of its high enduring value you can get only by examining under the surface—by looking where Oldsmobile's quality construction extends to the smallest hidden part.

Stop at the Hammond Motor Co., at 37th and Market streets, Wilmington, when you are in town and ask for a demonstration.

BANCROFT, HERCULES PAPERS WIN PRIZES

Two Wilmington publications were awarded prizes in the annual Employees' Publication Contest held in connection with the seventeenth annual Safety Congress held in New York City, October 1 to 5. Periodicals from all over the country were entered.

The Hercules Mixer, published by the Hercules Powder Company, and edited by B. B. Tufts, won third prize in the first division, receiving 87.7 points, against 90.7 points for Wisconsin Telephone Company, winner of the division.

The Bancroft Bulletin, published by employees of the Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company, and edited by a committee headed by John P. Grant, won second prize in the second division, with 88.3 points, against 90 points

scored by the winner, the Meade Corporation, of Ohio.

An announcement was made by the chairman of the judges' committee that the Bancroft Bulletin was also judged in the first division, although not entered in that division, and was given practically the same rating in that class which consisted of magazines representing some of the largest concerns in the country, several of them with paid subscriptions and paid editors.

A HUGE NATURAL BRIDGE

One of the most unique of America's natural wonders is the Sispapu Bridge in the White Canyon of Utah. It has a span of 261 feet, is 125 feet wide and 65 feet thick at its smallest part, and rises to a height of 222 feet above the stream flowing beneath it. It has been so carved and smoothed and beautifully proportioned by nature that one scarcely realizes its great size.

The bridge derives its name from an Indian word meaning "portal of life," which has a religious significance. Some of the Indian tribe merely believe they come into this world from a lower world through a hole or opening which the Hopis called "Sispapu." After death they return through the opening to the lower world, where they remain for a period before going to the sky to become "rain gods."

LONGEST RESCUE TRIP WAS A 17-DAY SAIL

What is believed to have been the longest rescue voyage in maritime history was recently made by the salvage steamship Peacock, which made a seventeen-day run of 4,600 miles from San Pedro, Calif., to Nukualafai, an island in the South Seas, where the Isthmian Line's steamship Steel Maker had been stranded on coral rocks during a tropical storm, with 5,000 tons of chrome ore and other cargo on board. A heavy sea prevented the application of emergency patches, and 12 days were required to jettison enough of the cargo to free the ship. The Steel Maker was then towed to Pago Pago.

OUR BLACK BEAR IS OFTEN BROWN

The so-called American black bear is found in the Yellowstone Park in a number of color phases. The most common type is black with a brown nose and a white chest patch. Then there are the dark brown, medium brown, reddish brown and dull buff brown individuals. The dull buff animals are known as "cinnamon" bears.

The black bear has low shoulders, and toward the end of Summer he shows a tendency to roly-poly fatness. He is a daylight visitor to the feeding grounds found near the hotels and camps. After eating rather heartily, he silently departs for his home among the trees. Although black bears fear man so little that they will eat from his hand there is a Park rule against it. They resent any form of teasing, such as withholding food, and are exceedingly nervous.

THE SUBWAYS OF PARIS

The subway service of Paris comprises two independently operated systems, each requiring its own tickets at the point of entry, but as the two systems are interconnecting the original ticket on one system is valid on the other. The so-called "Metro" system includes nine intersecting lines having a total length of 948 kilometers. The "Nord-Sud" operates one main line running north and south through the center of the city, with two smaller branches at the Northern end, a distance of 16 kilometers. Both lines were constructed by the City of Paris and leased to the operating companies.

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stop at any of the good stands
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SOFT DRINK
They are pure, wholesome and
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HERCULES MIXER
Published by the Hercules Powder Company, and edited by B. B. Tufts, won third prize in the first division, receiving 87.7 points, against 90.7 points for Wisconsin Telephone Company, winner of the division.

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PERSONAL NOTES
AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND
CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, with James Thompson, left Friday to arrive to Buffalo, stopping on the way at Watkins Glen, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left Buffalo again Sunday, returning home yesterday. James Thompson had been home for a visit of several days and remained in Buffalo, where he is employed by the du Pont Rayon Company.

Mrs. John Thayer and daughters, Mrs. Walter Reed, of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ellisworth Carr, of Elkton, Md.; and Mr. Robert Homewood, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller and daughter, Miss Virginia E. Miller, of Marlborough Village, Pa., spent last Saturday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, East Main street.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, of East Main street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wilmington and Hillcrest, Del., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, of Bridgeville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Campbell, of East Main street.

Dean Winifred Robinson, yesterday, was a guest at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross, held in the du Pont-Biltmore.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bond and son, Joseph, of Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. Raymond Coran and children, Eleanor and Robert, of Wister Estate, Philadelphia, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stickley spent Thursday at the York Fair. The remainder of the week they were guests of Mr. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Morris Nassivera, of York, Pa.

Clyde Robinson and wife spent the week-end at Ocean View.

Miss Mabel Jaquette, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end in Newark with her mother, Mrs. E. Jaquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis, Sr., and daughter, Harriet, and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, of New Castle, have returned from a motor trip through Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Eugene Lewis, of New Castle, has returned home, after a visit with Albert L. Lewis and family.

W. R. Robinson spent the week-end in Wilmington with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

Mrs. Fred Brown, of Port Deposit, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Cresswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hastings, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hastings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton will give a tea on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Wilson, who is visiting Dean Robinson.

Dean W. J. Robinson is entertaining on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Emma Wilson.

Several Newark women attended the Millard Fashion Show, at the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore, Wilmington, Monday evening.

Misses Kitty Townsend and Josephine Hossinger gave a kitchen shower for Ruth Vinsinger, whose marriage to T. R. Dantz is to take place on Saturday, October 22. Those present were: Margaret Vinsinger, Ruth Vinsinger, Charlotte Hossinger, Anne Bjornson, Elizabeth Erickson, Sybil Young, Sara Chambers, Elizabeth Thornley, Louise Matthews, Rosalie Steele, Agnes Frazier, Virginia Dameron, Dorothy Hayes, Agatha Hagen.

Dora Law entertained at two tables of bridge on last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keyes and son, Charles Henry II, of Farmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Keyes' mother, Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Mr. J. F. Neide, of East Orange, N. J., will spend the week-end with friends in Newark.

Miss Muriel Holloway spent the week-end at her home in Media.

Walter A. Blackwell, Jr., of Hancock, Md., spent the week-end in Newark with his parents.

Mr. Joseph McVey is leaving today for Hercules, Calif., on a six weeks' business trip. While in California, Mr. McVey will spend a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Medill, of San Francisco.

The Reading Class will meet with Mrs. Wm. H. Evans on Wednesday, October 17, at 2 o'clock.

Chas. Medill, of Wilmington, visited his mother, Mrs. Rhilena Medill, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Quinn were dinner guests of Miss Bessie Wingate, on Tuesday.

Miss Margaretta Mather, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest at the Biltmore home on Park Place.

Col. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, who, since their return from abroad, have been visiting Mrs. Smith's son, Lt. Edward Barber and Mrs. Barber, and also with relatives of Col. Smith, returned home during the past week-end.

Mrs. Henry De Lone and daughter, Henrietta and Carolyn, of Harborside, were recent guests of Mrs. H. Hutchison.

Mrs. Armand Durant spent the past week in New York City.

Miss Anne Ritz sang at the wedding of her friend, Miss Edna Young, to Ralph Benner, at Atglen, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Mrs. Thos Young and Miss Bertha Gamble spent last Thursday in Harborside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith and two sons, Willard and Russell, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

Mrs. Hannah Sparks and her daughters and grandson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and son, Junior, all of Marcus Hook, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormick, of McClellandville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Vansant and little son, Junior, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormick.

Mrs. James Greenplate and little daughter, Edna, and Miss Rachel Greenplate were callers at the McCormick home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newton, of Bridgeville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Palmer, of Lovett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith and Mr. David P. Shinn, of Mt. Royal, N. J., spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith.

Mrs. Charles L. Penny is spending a few days in New York.

Miss Sara Kneep, of Comb's Conservatory of Music, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Gregg.

Mrs. R. G. Whittingham entertained two tables at bridge, this afternoon, in honor of her cousins, Mrs. Edward Jacob, of West Chester, and Mrs. Albert Tiley, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and family, of Castleton, Vt., are guests of the Geo. L. Bakers, of Delaware avenue.

Mrs. L. M. Wilson, of Towson, Md., is the guest of her son, W. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Townsend, of Wilmington, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend, Jr., at dinner, Tuesday evening.

WEDDINGS

BENOLIEL-KRAUSS

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Katherine Josephine Krauss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Krauss, of Philadelphia, was married to Mr. D. Jacques Benoliel. The ceremony took place in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Dean Winifred Robinson and Miss Edwina Long, of the Women's College, attended the wedding.

Mrs. Benoliel was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1927, and was a member of the 1925-1926 Foreign Study Group. Mr. Benoliel is connected with the International Chemical Company. The couple will take a wedding trip through the Panama Canal Zone and the western part of the United States, returning to Philadelphia January 1.

THE SICK

Mrs. John McDonald, who underwent an eye operation by Dr. W. O. La Motte about ten days ago, is still confined to the Delaware Hospital. Mrs. McDonald is Mrs. Jas. H. Hutchison's mother.

Sonny Vinsinger, who has been confined to his bed again, is now reported better.

Leona Tryens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leona Tryens, who is suffering from a compound fracture of the leg, has been brought home from Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. The little girl was struck by an automobile two weeks ago.

MISSIONARY VISITS HERE

Miss Helen Kuelper, of St. Louis, a Deaconess in the Presbyterian Church, is making an extended visit with the Misses Mackie, on Nottingham Road. Miss Kuelper is a graduate of the Presbyterian Training School in Baltimore, of which Institution Miss Lillian Mackie is also a graduate. She has been a Missionary to the Philippine Islands, stationed at the Ellinswood School for Girls, Manila, under the Board of Foreign Missions, and later when retired from this work, owing to ill health, she assumed the duties of supervising teachers in the Mossop School for Mountain Girls, in Harriam, Tennessee, where she was very successful. She is now a student nurse in the Michael Reese Hospital, St. Louis.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Thursday, October 11th, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Crooks, on Depot road. We are asking that all members come prepared to pay annual dues. Come and bring a friend.—The President.

BUYS TAGGART FARM

Fred B. Martens, who graduated from the University of Delaware in 1920, and later was on the Experimental Station Staff, last week purchased from the Taggart estate the fine farm near Appleton.

Mrs. C. Rankin entertained her uncle, Gustav Blumhardt, of New York, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lindeburg and daughter, Mildred, of Holly Oak, were guests at the Wheelless home, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dennis, of Harborside, spent the week-end with Director and Mrs. R. W. Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. Humes Grier are spending this week in Milford, Del.

Miss Jean Webber, of New York, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, over the coming week-end.

Mrs. Geo. L. Baker entertained four tables at dinner, Monday afternoon.

The Reginald Fords, of Wilmington, and the C. P. Hearn, of Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wheelless, at dinner, Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Ford will entertain the Friday Card Club this week.

Mrs. A. R. Underwood is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Carey, and Master Charles Carey, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, this week.

Mrs. J. Irwin Dayett has called a meeting of the Executive Board of the Newark New Century Club and the chairmen of all the committees to be held at her home, Saturday afternoon, October 13.

BIRTHS

Deer.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deer, a daughter, on October 8.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Cooch's Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the club rooms in the old Academy Building. Mrs. Clinton McKinsey, regent, presided. Mrs. Amanda Forman led in prayer, which was followed by the roll call and minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Mrs. Annie Moore. The flag salute was led by Miss Estelle Foreman.

Discussion was held on the fixing up of the rooms in the Academy building. It was decided that a benefit card party would be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Frazer on Friday evening, October 19.

A letter was read by Mrs. Forman, chairman of the welfare committee, asking for various articles for the box which will soon be sent to Ellis Island. The secretary was ordered to write a letter to Mrs. Albert Forman, who is ill in a Boston hospital, expressing sympathy for her in her illness.

The State Regent, Mrs. Ed. Cooch, told of the andirons and chair which is to be given to the Delaware room in the Continental Memorial building at Washington.

FACULTY RECEPTION

Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen gave their fall reception to the faculty of the University of Delaware, at their home, the Knoll. Those in the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Hüllihen, Dr. George A. Harter, Dean and Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Spencer and Dean Winifred Robinson.

On Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Hüllihen will sail from New York to France where Dr. Hüllihen will hold various conferences in the interest of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan. The Hüllihens will sail on the Cunard liner, S. S. Carmania, and expect to return to this country on November 23 on the S. S. Transylvania.

ANNUAL VOCATIONAL MEETING

The annual vocational meeting and banquet will be held this year at the same time and place that the Delaware State Teachers' Association meets. The place is Newark and the time is November 8th. Plans are being made for a big meeting. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Delaware Vocational Association will shortly put on the annual membership drive. It is hoped that everyone connected with vocational education in Delaware will renew their membership.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual chicken supper of the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday evening, November 1, in the basement of the church. Everybody welcome.

POULTRY TOUR TO BE EXTENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

upper part of the state. They invite every poultryman in the county to be present.

The tour will start at the plant of the Mason Alfalfa Process Company, located on the du Pont boulevard about seven miles south of Wilmington. Assembling there at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of the 25th, the visitors will be given an opportunity to see how prime alfalfa hay is dried by artificial heat and prepared for commercial poultry feed.

The next stop will be made at the Burrows and Phillips' poultry farm, one mile west of Christiana. Here will be found a large flock of turkeys that have been grown under artificial methods of brooding and confined to a limited range of one-quarter acre. Another feature to be observed at this farm is a broiler house, 200 ft. by 20 ft., that is made of concrete blocks.

A stop will then be made at the Experimental Poultry Farm of the University of Delaware, where time will be allowed to inspect the college poultry plant and learn at first hand of the experimental feeding work being done under the direction of A. E. Tomhave and C. W. Mumford. Farmers making the tour are requested to bring lunches and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed on the lawn at the Experimental Farm. Hot coffee will be served free.

An effort is being made to secure Mrs. Helen Baker of Chestertown, Maryland, to address the gathering at the Experimental Farm, on the problems of growing turkeys under artificial methods of brooding and limited range. Mrs. Baker is perhaps the foremost turkey grower in the eastern part of the United States.

At about 2:30 p. m., the last stop of the day will be made at the poultry farm of J. W. Suddard and Son, one and one-half miles south of Newark. Some unusual features to be seen at Mr. Suddard's farm are pullets reared on all-mash ration, laying hens fed on all mash, automatic clocks for turning lights on and off, automatic water fountains arranged to prevent freezing in winter, and a feed mixer.

At 9:30 a. m. on the second day, October 26, the members of the tour will meet at the hatchery of W. V. Steen at Dagsboro. After seeing storage brooders for young chicks in operation at the hatchery, a visit will be made to Mr. Steen's farm where summer houses for pullets will be seen. While at Dagsboro, a stop will be made at the large and up-to-date poultry fattening plant of Mr. Timmons where the latest methods of fattening poultry for the fancy markets will be studied.

From Dagsboro the tour will go to the Marvel poultry farm, west of Georgetown, where dinner will be served by the Georgetown Grangers. At the Marvel poultry farm the features to be studied are a number of new and up-to-date, all-purpose poultry houses, system of selection and breeding to improve the stock, and a



LEIGH HUNT

"Man's greatest victory is to be at peace with himself."

We are authoritative but self-effacing; well ordered dignity is evident in the ceremony we superintend.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE
Telephone 22

Mrs. Florence Hastings
TEACHER OF PIANO

announces the opening of her studio at St. Thomas Parish House, Monday, October 15. Kindergarten, Elementary, Intermediate and Advance courses offered. Send postal to 2420 Madison Street, Wilmington, and arrange for interview.

MAIN STUDIO

2420 MADISON STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.

model layout of a poultry plant with a four-yard rotation system for each house to control diseases and parasites.

At 3 p. m. a large brooder house with long-pipe hot water brooding system will be seen on the Swanson Poultry Farm near Milford, and at 4:30 p. m. the last farm stop will be made at the Fred G. Smith poultry farm near Milford. Here will be found a large flock of mature pullets, which were grown for the first three weeks in storage brooders.

At 6 p. m. the annual banquet will be held in the Milford Grange Hall and will be followed immediately by the annual business meeting and election of officers of the Delaware State Poultry Association. As a concluding feature, Dr. Maurice Hall, Chief of the Zoological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Treating Poultry for Internal Parasites." Dr. Hall is the man who developed the treatment for hook worms that has so successfully controlled human hook worms in the South.

This tour is conducted by the Delaware State Poultry Association, the State Board of Agriculture, and the Extension Department of the University of Delaware co-operating. All persons interested in poultry are invited to join the tour and attend the banquet. Tickets for the banquet may be secured in advance from committeemen to be appointed in each community, or by writing or calling H. S. Palmer, Secretary of the Association, Newark.

Further details relative to the tour will appear in later issues of this paper.

AG. BOARD PUBLISHES NEW BULLETIN SERIES

The State Board of Agriculture has just published the second number of the new series of bulletins, Volume 18, No. 2, Report of the State Laboratory for January-June, 1928, containing the analysis of fertilizers, seeds, etc., for that period. Copies of this bulletin have been sent only to those who have requested same. Forms were recently sent out to all on the mailing list, on which to make application to receive the bulletins published by this Department.

If there are any others who wish to receive this bulletin, and the others published by this Department, they may have their names placed on the mailing list by notifying the State Board of Agriculture, Dover, Delaware, to that effect. All bulletins are issued free of charge.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Albert Lewis, Jr., who for the past ten months has been assistant manager of the Crooks Company Newark store, is moving to York, Pa., where he will enter the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In his capacity as assistant to Mr. Reed, manager of the Crooks store, Mr. Lewis made himself invaluable, and the whole store force is sorry to see him go. Mr. Lewis was formerly with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and has been offered a position that was too much of an opportunity to overlook.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Evans, on Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

NELL B. WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO

313 E. MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DEL.

PHONE 72

An Invitation--

THE most modern appointments and inventions in the field of beauty culture have been carefully selected for Wilmington's most progressive Beauty Salon. You are invited to inspect the new suite devoted entirely to the beautification of women.

The most discriminating women form our clientele and to attain and maintain such confidence requires something more than the average—you'll note the superior appointments and methods employed.

Holder's Beauty Salon

223 WEST NINTH STREET
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Telephone 7248-R for Appointment



Cohn's

AN INVITATION TO

Wilmington's Newest
BEAUTY SALON

Which Opens Tomorrow

OF more than usual interest is the announcement that Cohn's Hairdressers are opening a new beauty salon in the Delaware Mortgage Building at 10th and Orange Streets, Wilmington. The growth of Cohn's Hairdressers has been truly remarkable. Customers who find it best to deal with an establishment which upholds its standards of business ideals and principles, whose prices are uniformly fair and satisfactory and whose service is consistently of the highest quality, will be numbered among the clientele of the New Cohn's Hairdressers.

—Open Friday Evening—

DREXEL BEATS DELAWARE 19-0

Blue and Gold Eleven Drops Opener to Strong Team; Delaware Has Good Material But Needs More Time for Development

The University of Delaware football team lost its opening game last spring by correspondence. When the business department picked Drexel for Coach Rothrock's hopefuls to sharpen their milk teeth on, it was guilty of a number of errors and several fumbles. Drexel came to Frazer Field last Saturday with a seasoned, smooth-working football machine which butted the Blue and Gold eleven back on its heels on the first kickoff and kept it there for four periods. Drexel scored three touchdowns and called it enough for a fairly warm afternoon. The Delaware players went into conference a number of times, but nothing came of it. Drexel missed all three kicks for extra point, but got an added point for an offside, so the score was 19 to 0.

Apparently Rothrock sent his team out in the first period with instructions to kick, for Delaware returned every time it had the ball, making only one line back in the period. Hubert, the big Blue and Gold fullback, who is still suffering from a shoulder injury started the game and lost ground in the exchange of kicks. His shoulder was hurt again when he made a tackle and he was retired from the game. From then on "Ace" Taylor did the booting for Delaware and did it very nicely.

Drexel took the ball before the period was very old, and bewildering Delaware with some fancy shift plays, rushed it down to Delaware's goal line, where Redmond took it over. Drexel missed the kick, but Delaware was offside and Drexel got 7 counters.

Drexel kicked off, Barr their ponderous center making a bad kick, and Drexel got the ball back on a fumble. The Redmond brothers ran wild on ends and soon made another touchdown. About that time Glasser shed his headguard and Drexel stopped rounding his side of the line.

The second period was very dull. Drexel emptied its bench of substi-

tutes and this evened things a little. Delaware tried a number of long passes and completed one. Late in the period Delaware completed a number of short passes over the line, but they gained little ground as the receiver was brought down each time as he caught the ball.

Just after the third period opened Drexel went on the air and completed a long pass far into Delaware territory. The ball went over the line in a series of line bucks and end runs. This was the third and final touchdown of the game.

In the last period Drexel did just enough work to keep Delaware impotent.

The star of the game was easily Danny Redmond, Drexel's diminutive back. Danny did everything that a back should do on a gridiron and did it well. His brother, Leo, shared honors with him.

The work of four men, Taylor, Glasser, Kane and di Joseph stood out on the Delaware team. Taylor gained about all the ground that Delaware accounted for, and on one occasion carried the ball for 35 yards before he was stopped. di Joseph was the only man who had any success in piercing the Drexel line, and he played a great defensive game. Glasser and Kane made the side of the line respected, and after the Drexel backs had encountered these gentlemen a few times they took their plays elsewhere.

While the Blue and Gold took a good lacing in its first game and may take another one this week, its followers should not be pessimistic. Delaware has good football material and plenty of fighting spirit and should round out after it has had a couple of games and a few weeks more instruction. The practice season has been much to short to expect Rothrock to develop a finished football machine. Delaware will have to develop under fire. Lineup:

Drexel Delaware.
Dill..... left endGlasser
McFayden..... left tackleKane
Rudnicki..... left guardReese
Barr..... centerStaats
Heckman..... right guardDraper
Marshall..... right tackleBenson
Perry..... right endBarton
R. Redmond quarterbackdi Joseph
L. Redmond left halfbackHopkins
Cardoni..... right halfbackTaylor
Mascall..... fullbackHubert

HIGH SCHOOL WINS OPENER

Beats Middletown 18 to 0; Middletown Does Not Make First Down

The Newark Post is indebted to Mr. Claire Meloy, teacher of English in the Newark High School, for this excellent account of the game.—Ed.

In a fine display of early season offensive strength which reached its climax in the third period, when two touchdowns were scored in rapid succession, the Newark School football team inaugurated its schedule with a decisive win over Middletown High on the latter's field on Friday afternoon. The final score was 18-0.

The boys from Newark apparently bent on baptizing their trim, new togs with a pristine glimpse of the proverbial "bacon," definitely asserted their superiority in the first quarter, when, after taking the ball on their own 20-yard line following the kickoff, they carried on a sustained drive of straight football to cross Middletown's goal line despite a stubborn defense by the down State aggregation.

Score by Periods

Drexel 13 0 6 0—19
Delaware 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Riley for Benson, Hill for Barton, Reitzes for Kane, Waddington for Staats, Squillace for Hopkins, Flynn for Hubert, Rose for Squillace, Kirkpatrick for Perry, Hughes for D. Redmond, Woods for L. Redmond, Grace for Marshall, Hospador for Rudnicki, Nealy for Dill, Russo for Reese, Kane for Reitzes, Barton for Hill, Benson for Riley, Hubert for Flynn, Hopkins for Squillace. Touchdowns—D. Redmond, 2; L. Redmond. Drexel point after touchdown, Delaware off-sides.

Referee—Vierling, Armours Tech. Umpire—Keyes, Leigh. Head linesman—Foulke, Delaware.

A Plentiful Supply

"It sure is hot in this baseball park, Grandma."
"I should say so, Jimmy. See if you can find a couple of those baseball fans."

Neither team scored in the second period.

Newark School opened the second half with a diversified attack, featuring a dazzling array of running plays and forward passes that netted two touchdowns in short order. Smith, of Newark, taking the ball from center on the 50-yard mark, uncorked a beautiful aerial to Edmanson who, assisted by Whiteman's interference, ran 30 yards for the second tally. After Middletown had been held at wide field without gains, Newark resorting again to sharp thrusts at the home team's forward line, worked the oval deep into possible territory where Smith again crossed up the opposition by rifling a pass to Whiteman, who raced across the goal line unmolested. Middletown did not achieve a first down during the game.

The Newark boys showed some real football ability in their opening game. Captain Winnie Mayer, who last year was a tower of strength at end, proved a sterling line plunger, making consistent gains on powerful backs. "Rip" Smith and Ned McCully both played a heady game at quarter. Edmondson and Frank Mayer both played a good game in the backfield. Whiteman and Edmondson stood out in their play in the line.

Newark Lineup

Lommeyer, left end; Coverdale, left tackle; F. Mayer, right tackle; Campbell, left guard; Gallagher, left guard; Jaquette, center; Schwartz, right guard; West, right guard; Miliken, right tackle; Benson, right tackle; Whiteman, right end; Smith,

left tackle; McCully, left tackle; Edmondson, left halfback; Holloway, right halfback; V. Mayer, fullback; F. Mayer, fullback.

DELAWARE J. V.'s LOSE TO SALESIANUM, 20-6

The University of Delaware junior varsity football team, more familiarly known as "Doc" Doherty's Little So and Sos, opened its season a day ahead of the varsity, meeting Salesianum High School, on the Pennsy. Field, Wilmington. The J. V.'s lost to the Wilmington boys, 20 to 6, but put up a good scrap. Salesianum drew first blood, but Delaware went right back at them and West made the J. V.'s score in the first period with a 60-yard run. However, Delaware was held scoreless for the balance of the game, while the Salesies made two more touchdowns. Lineup:

Salesianum U. D. Jay Vees
Herlihy..... left endPolling
Newell..... left tackleTurnell
Sweeney..... left guardOsinski
Fahey..... centerBoggs
Manlove..... right guardManns
O'Neill..... right tackleWardell
Forrest..... right endMcCarthy
Hahn..... quarterbackStelle
Truitt..... left halfbackWest
Speakman..... right halfbackRiggins
O'Donnell..... fullbackHoffecker
Salesianum 20 0 7 6—26
Jay Vees 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—West, Speakman, 2; O'Donnell. Point after touchdown—Manlove, 2. Substitutions—Salesianum: Flood for Manlove, Toelk for Herlihy. Delaware: Warren for Riggins; Conaway for West, Snowberger for McCarthy, Osinski for Wardell, Rosenblatt for Manns, Orth for Stelle, Dunn for Turnell, McCarthy for Ful-ling, Neave for Boggs. Officials—

Referee: Foulk, Penn. Umpire: Kelly, Salesianum. Head linesman: Kelly, Villanova.

BEACON SOCCER TEAM BEATS NEWARK, 4 TO 1

High School Puts Up Fine Game Against Larger Opponents

Last Friday the Newark High School soccer team opened the new athletic field to competition with a game with Beacon College. While Beacon took the game, 4 to 1, the high school boys gave a very creditable performance against a team much older, heavier and more experienced. Lineup:

Newark Beacon
J. Coverdale..... goalBeauchamp
Rittenhouse..... r. fullbackSteele
McGilligan..... l. fullbackLopez
Bunting..... r. halfbackShallenger
Smith..... center halfbackCris
Potts..... l. halfbackTimmons
M. Walton..... outside rightSentance
M. Coverdale inside rightWhaley
T. Walton..... center forwardWright
Carroll..... inside leftHorsman
Johnson..... outside leftTownsend
Substitutes—Hueston for Logan, Preston for Timmons; Truitt for Hueston. Goals—Wright, 3; Whaley, 1. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Long.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

This Friday the Newark High School football team will play its second game of the season, against Wesley Collegiate Institute, at Dover. On the same afternoon at 3:30 the soccer team will meet Delaware City on the Newark School athletic field. The girls will open the hockey season with a game with Claymont, here on October 18.

The M. Megary & Son Co.

Announces

An Autumn Exhibition and Sale of Fine Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies and Chinaware

For more than sixty years "Megary" has been a household word. It is a name that stands for strict business integrity and honest service. To have maintained and kept the confidence of the buying public all these years is a record of which we are justly proud.

During this Exhibition we will allow a discount of

Ten Per Cent Off

all purchases, with a very few exceptions (there are some items which by trade agreement we cannot reduce at any time).

Our Furniture stocks comprise the latest selections in the Grand Rapids and Chicago Markets. They come from the foremost factories and bear the imprint of the master workman. There are new suites for the Living-Room, Dining-room and Bedroom, carefully selected and moderately priced. The best looms of the East supply us with the finest of serviceable rugs and carpets in the most beautiful designs. Handsome and artistic Draperies, that are rich in furnishing effects—yet durable and serviceable—are here in abundance. Importations from Europe and the Far East give you a selection of fine dinnerware and fancy china not equalled in this State.

We extend to you a hearty invitation to visit this store during this Sale and Exhibition. Many thoughtful people will make this an occasion to select their Christmas Gifts.

Store hours:

9 to 5.30 p. m.

MEGARY
SIXTH AND TATNALL



LADIES

Have you seen the new "Selby" and Brownbilt Lines of Snappy Fall Shoes now on display? If you haven't, don't delay another day, for if you do, that snappy little Pump or beautiful Tan Strap may be gone. These shoes are meeting the approval of the most critical and best dressed ladies in town and are far outselling anything we have ever had.

Nice lines of Ladies' Hosiery, Sweaters, Etc.

Let us make that old dress look like new; it is wonderful what we can do to renovate shabby or soiled coats, suits and dresses. Give us a chance.

MEN

We have everything you need in all lines of wearing apparel.

SUITS, \$20 and up. SHIRTS, \$1.00 and up.
TOPCOATS, \$25 and up. ODD PANTS.
SHOES, \$4.00 and up. SWEATERS.
HOSIERY. TIES and SCARFS.

ALL UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES AND PATTERNS.

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"STREET ANGEL"
With JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

Thurs. and
Friday
Oct. 11 & 12

Wednesday, O
NEWS
NEIGH
TOWN

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The Harvest...
At the same...
The Ladies'...
The Christian...
The ladies of...
The annual...
Miss Florence...
Miss Rachel...
Miss Anna...
Miss Alice...
Mr. and Mrs...
Mrs. Charles...
Mr. Cleaver...
Mrs. Sue Curri...
IN MEN

The ladies of...
The annual...
Miss Florence...
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Mrs. Charles...
Mr. Cleaver...
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Mr. Cleaver...
Mrs. Sue Curri...

The ladies of...
The annual...
Miss Florence...
Miss Rachel...
Miss Anna...
Miss Alice...
Mr. and Mrs...
Mrs. Charles...
Mr. Cleaver...
Mrs. Sue Curri...

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Christiana

The Harvest Home service at St. Paul's M. E. Church will be at two o'clock next Sunday afternoon, instead of at two-thirty, as announced in this column last week. Rev. T. R. Dyke, of New Castle, will be the speaker, and it is hoped that a large number of members and friends of the church will be present.

At the same hour, two p. m., next Sunday, the annual Home Coming service will be held in Christiana Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Chas. J. Rohrer, pastor of Hanover Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will be the speaker for the occasion, and there will be special music by Miss Fisher and Mr. Crossan, also of Wilmington.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at State Road Chapel Wednesday evening of this week, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dance.

The Christiana Methodist Social will meet Thursday evening, October 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve their annual poultry and game supper in the vestry of the church, Wednesday evening, October 10. One week later, Wednesday evening, October 24, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve their supper in Eagle's Hall.

At the meeting of the Christiana Improvement Association, held last Friday evening, five new members were taken into the association, and were more proposed for membership. The next meeting would regularly come on November 6, election night, but was decided to postpone it one week to the next regular meeting to be held on November 13. At the close of the business session, the social committee presented the following program: Vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Jr.; recitation, Eleanor Jewell; monologue, Mrs. Charles Jewell.

The annual Halloween party will be held on Saturday evening, November 10. A pie and milk social will be held Saturday evening, November 10. The association is well organized for the winter activities, and all indications point to a busy season.

Mrs. Mary C. Kennard, teacher of the first four grades of the public school, realized something over \$21.00 from the bake sale, which she held Saturday forenoon at the Fire House. The result was most gratifying to all who were interested in the sale—teachers, parents and pupils alike. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

Christiana surely got a real "thrill" in connection with the Bellanca Air race last Saturday afternoon. The racing planes passed so close on one of their courses, and flew so low at the boom and roar were at times most deafening, and the ground fairly shook.

Miss Florence M. Appleby, with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hance, of State road, returned last Thursday from a week's stay at the New Clarion Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rachel Davis, one of the oldest residents of Christiana, spent last Wednesday as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Appleby, who now lives at Bear Station.

Miss Anna Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, of Silver Hill farm, and Misses Peggy and Doris Harmon, formerly of Newark, have leased an apartment in Wilmington, and will live there during the winter.

In honor of the fourth birthday of Miss Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maclary, Mrs. Maclary and her three children, Harry, Alfred and Ma Mae, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Maclary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maclary, of Newport.

Mrs. Maclary joined them on Sunday, and all returned to their home that evening.

Miss Helen Marshall, of Atlantic City, daughter of Mr. Harry Marshall of this place, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Misses Alice and Katherine Phelps, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denn have received word of the birth of a granddaughter, Ruth Elaine Wenn, in Jacksonville, Florida, on Saturday, October 6. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Denn, formerly of Newport. Some time ago they moved to Jacksonville, where Mr. Denn holds a responsible position with the Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Sara Kilvington, who was improving after a recent severe illness, suffered a relapse, and is once again under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Charles Leasure, of Glasgow, died her daughter, Mrs. Olan J. Leaver, on Monday.

Mr. Cleaver has been confined to his home with an abscessed throat, but is improving now and able to be out again.

Mrs. Sue Currinder is quite seriously ill at her home.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Charles W. Mercer, who departed this life October 10, 1928.

Death robbed us of his kindness, Bitter tears are shed each year. But his memory will linger always. To the one we loved so dear. Sadly missed by Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

Flirting Has Its History

The Word That the World Gives to Coquetry Has Had Many Variations of Meaning

By Virginia Pope, in the N. Y. Times Magazine

The charming art of flirtation has been so strongly associated with the American girl that the verb "to flirt" seems to belong to this side of the Atlantic, although we are sure that it did not find its origin in a Main street front parlor or parked flivver, but came from "over there." Indeed, the French have adopted the word and made it their own. In their musical speech it becomes "flirter." One can but wonder whether flirting has not gone back to the land of its origin.

In the reign of Louis XIV the courtiers and even the King himself spent many an idle hour in the shady nooks of the gardens of Versailles indulging in the pastime of coquetry. That was nothing new, for surely it was done in the hanging gardens of Babylon. But in the gardens of Versailles, where courtiers swept the paths with their befeathered hats, and ladies bowed their perked heads in recognition, and blossoms were exchanged, symbols of unspoken words and thoughts, this perfumed coquetry was called "fleurter"—an exquisite playing with the emotions by means of flowers. Is it not possible that out of "fleurter" the word "flirt" may have grown?

The question was put to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, maker of dictionaries. Though he does not admit that flirt sprang from the romantic background of Versailles, he avows that originally "flurt" was accepted as a contracted form of the French "fleurter," from "fleur," to go a-flowering. In Cotgrave's Dictionary the definition of "fleurter" is to pass over lightly, touching a thing in going by it; metaphorically it is the bee's nimble skipping from flower to flower as she feeds.

"Out of this," to quote Dr. Vizetelly, "Stevens, in 1706, deducted 'to dally with; to trifle'; and why not, when he had Yvres's 'Comme un papillon coquetant de fleurlette en fleurlette'?" One of Punch's versatile contributors in the Summer of 1875 told his readers that "a butterfly vagrant flits o'er the flower beds of beauty in June." Here is a connection between flit and flirt, and who would quarrel with it? Every one who notices a butterfly flitting from flower to flower in the Summer sun will cheerfully admit that its airy dance is in perfect keeping with the course of the colorful, frivolous but ephemeral and beautiful creature.

"The Anglo-Saxon word for 'trifle' is 'feardian'; it may have been from this source that the Scots got 'fyrd', to flirt, and 'flird', to flutter; but according to Jamieson the Scottish word that means to flirt is 'flicker'." I flycker, as a birds dothe when he hovereth, Je volette.

I flycker, I kyasse together, Je baise! Thus wrote Palsgrave in his "Lesclarcissement."

Look where one may, Dr. Vizetelly points out, the word is associated with the very ideal of inconstancy. "In the Far East," he says, "the bee is described as 'a lover, gallant, libertine'; in Brazil, where the natives are enamored by the beauty of the bee-like hummingbird, the little creature is called 'kiss-flower.' The Italians apply 'farfalla,' butterfly, to a fickle man."

Somebody once asked: "Why is a rose red?" The answer was supplied by a contributor to Temple Bar Magazine: The rose of old, they say, was white. Till Love one day in wanton flight, Flirting away from flower to flower A rose-tree brushed in evil hour.

Once again linking the poet's conception of the flower-loving bee with the flirt, the lexicographer quoted the following verse:

And as for the bee
And his industry
I distrust his toilsome hours,
For he roves up and down
Like a man about town,
With a natural taste for flowers.

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Nathan Bailey, in his dictionary, defined the word flirt as a "sorry baggage, a light housewife," and to flirt as to "banter or jeer." That was in 1724. Turning to the Anglo-Saxon forebears of "to flirt," Dr. Vizetelly calls attention to the fact that though Cotgrave traced flirt to the French, the Dictionary of Parisian Argot, issued in 1872, defined flirtation as "gallant badinage and coquetry," claiming that it was an Anglicism.

Our more matter-of-fact English ancestors did not take flirting in so light a mood. Among the old authors it did not mean to trifle with, as in wooing. "Originally," says the editor of the Standard Dictionary, "it meant to jerk or pull lightly away, to flick. Dekker, in one of his plays, 'Satiro-mastic,' makes one of his characters say: 'Tis thy fashion to flirt ink in every man's face.' Swift, in 'The Tatler,' explains flirting as 'that sprinkling which some careless queen flirts on you from her mop.' Poetically George Coleman used the couplet:

Flirting his sweet and tiny shower
Upon a milk-white April flower
In the 'Lady of Wreck'.

"In the days when we were not so hard put to it for thrills the English traveler, Richard Eden, reminded the people of his time that the natives of New India, as he termed it, enjoyed nose-thrills, 'flirting' upward and wide when they turned up their noses at anything that they did not like.

"In the prologue to Sheridan's 'School for Scandal' the word was first used in the sense of coquetry by David Garrick. But it was left to George Eliot to remind us in 'Adam Bede' that 'every man likes to flirt with a pretty girl, and every pretty girl likes to be flirted with.' To play at courtship is not by any means modern. Earl Buchan, whose 'Fugitive Essays' were issued anonymously in 1793, took note of the fact that the 'men of his time flirted with the beauties of his day.'"

Shakespeare's Popularity

The announcement of a new opera entitled "Falstaff," by D. B. Vaughan Williams, bears witness to the popularity of Shakespeare with the composers, who have not always, however, displayed such gratitude as might seem the poet's due. Years ago a famous foreign composer was taken to Stratford and shown the memorials. He regarded them without emotion.

"Shakespeare? Shakespeare?" he queried: "I seem to have heard the name."

"Why, yes," said a companion; "you set his 'Romeo and Juliet' as an opera."

"Ah, now I remember," said the composer; "Shakespeare—the librettist."—Glasgow Herald.

CARE OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathy, also for flowers and automobiles during our bereavement in the death of our brother.

—Rebecca B. Nicoll and Sisters.



M. J. Milk	3 cans	25c
M. J. Flour	12 lb bag	48c
Gold Medal Flour	12 lb bag	55c
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes	19c
Octagon Soap	3 cakes	17c
Octagon Soap Powder	4 packages	25c
Sugar	10 lbs	59c
Corn, Peas and Tomatoes	3 cans	25c
M. J. Pancake and Buckwheat Flour	3 packages	25c
Mackerel (large size)	2 for	25c
Quaker Roll Butterine	3 lbs.	\$1.00
Del Monte Peaches	2 1/4 lbs.	19c
Pink Salmon		17c
Morton's Salt	pkg	8c
Lord Calvert Coffee	lb	45c
Morning Cheer Coffee	lb	39c
4X Sugar	3 lbs	25c

MAIN STREET

NEWARK

DELAWARE

"For Sale--One 1908 Car"

An ad like that would get a few laughs, and that's about all. A 1908 car wouldn't look so good parked in front of your home.

But how about your Heating Equipment? Are you still struggling along with methods that were introduced 20 years ago? Things have changed since 1908. Today you needn't crank a car—and you needn't shovel coal or lug out the ashes.

It won't cost you a cent to find out about the "Oil-O-Matic." That's our name for 1928 Model Heating.

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All advertising copy for this page should be in this office before 4 P. M. Tuesday preceding day of publication. Advertising received Wednesday will not be guaranteed position.

LOST

LOST—Two fountain pens: one, Parker; other, Waterman. On hockey fields of Newark Public School. Reward if returned to 10,10,1t. THOS. COOCH.

LOST—Little finger ring, set with diamond and two sapphires. Liberal reward if returned to HELEN MCKINLEY, Phone 209 R 10,10,1t.

WANTED

WATCH and Clock Repairing. 77 Main St. S. B. KIRKNESS. 7,10,4t.

REPRESENTATIVE Wanted—Full time or part time—Leads and help given. Earnest college student could qualify. See Mr. Beauchamp, Beachmont Insurance Agency, Phone 10825 708 Market St. 10,10

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write L. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del. 7,10,4t.

BUILDING LOTS for sale on Delaware avenue, opposite Wolf Hall. Apply L. HANDLOFF. 7,10,4t.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE. I will settle the estate of my father, Samuel J. Greenfield, deceased, and persons having business with his estate should get in touch with me at my home, 817 Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

I will also be at the store of my late father, in Newark, Delaware, on every Tuesday and Saturday before October 15.

Signed, 10,10,1t ROBERT G. GREENFIELD

STATEMENT of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Newark Post, published weekly at Newark, Delaware, for October 1, 1928.

State of Delaware } ss.
County of New Castle }
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charles B. Jacobs, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Manager of The Newark Post and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 422, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, "The Post Publishing Company," Newark, Del.; Editor, Charles B. Jacobs, Newark, Del.; Managing Editor, Charles B. Jacobs, Newark, Del.; Business Manager, Charles B. Jacobs, Newark, Del.

2. That the owner is: The Post Publishing Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, whose address is Newark, Delaware, and whose stock is owned by The Press of Kells, Incorporated, a corporation of the State of Delaware, whose address is Newark, Delaware.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person, or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Charles B. Jacobs, Jr., Editor and Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1928. (Seal) Daniel Thompson, (My commission expires Oct. 4, 1930.)

The Provident Man

Judge—Is your husband a good provider?
Wife—Yeah, he's the providentest man yuh ever saw, Judge. Ever since we was married he'd say: "Yuh can have a dress this fall providin' the peanut crop is good," or "yuh can go visit yer ma providin' eggs go up in December," an sich; but nary one of them things has ever happened yet, Judge.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment. Call 10,10,4t. 21 W.

FOR RENT—House and garage on the Lincoln Highway, quarter mile west of Newark. Apply GEO. W. MURRAY. 10,3,2t.

FOR RENT—Two houses—335 and 345 So. Academy St. Furnace heat at 335 and hot water heat at 345. Rent \$40.00. Possession at once. JAS. H. HUTCHISON, Phone 235. 10,3,1t.

FOR RENT—House on Delaware avenue, No. 119. Rents for \$26. MRS. LIDIE D. SNYDER, 9 Longland Ave., Linwood, Pa. 9,27,1t.

FOR RENT—House on Amstel Avenue just west of Orchard Road. Possession Sept. 15th; rent \$40.00. JAS. H. HUTCHISON, Phone 235. 8,29,1t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good furnace, cheap. W. S. GREGG, 26 W. Main Street, Newark. 10,10,3t.

FOR SALE—Set of dishes. MRS. DEESE GRIFFIN, Phone 133-R. 10,10,1t.

FOR SALE—Practically new DeLo Light and Power Plant, also churn, separator; reasonable. Call IRVIN G. KLAIR, 10,10-2t. Marlborough, Del.

FOR SALE—Two well bred mares, 8 and 9 years old, 1200 pounds each, and 2 bay colts, 3 years old. STANTON GARAGE, 10,10-2t. Stanton, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight Sedan, in good order. Easy payments. 10,3,2t. Phone 179 J.

FOR SALE—A good Pipeless Heater, cheap. LACEY & SONS, Florists, Stanton. 10,3,1t.

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-gal. heated fountains. Also, lice-proof nests. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM. 10,3,1t.

FOR SALE—Special price on gladiolus bulbs, mixed colors—1000 No. 1, \$10.00; 1000 No. 2, \$8.00; 1000 No. 3, \$6.00. LACEY & SONS, Florists, Stanton. 10,3,2t.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, \$2.00. Forward variety. Grown from treated seed for the past two years. Cleaned, free from weed seeds. H. C. MILLIKEN, Cooch's Bridge. 9,26,3t.

Lodge Notes

MINEOLA COUNCIL

Wednesday, September 26, Assistant State Chief Dairy Maid of Philadelphia held a session of Dairy Maids in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street, where Shawna Craft No. 49½ and Mineola Craft No. 17½ held a union meeting in order that State Chief Dairy Maid, Bertha Locke, could get her report of the crafts for the fifth annual convention of the State Craft of Dairy Maids of Pennsylvania, to be held in Harrisburg the 15th, 16th and 17th of October. Mrs. Lillian Messick was elected as Mineola Craft No. 17½ representative.

The Deputy Chief Dairy Maid of Lamokin Craft No. 144½, came for the purpose of installing the Chief Tilters to their respected stools as follows: P. C. D. M., M. J. Devonshire; C. D. M., M. J. Greenplate; A. C. D. M., Elsie Wideman; G. of D., Margaret Griffith; G. of L., Mary A. Greenplate; 1st Churner, Mary Brown; Assistant Churner, Georgianna Palmer; Collector of Pails, Viola Ewing; Herd Keeper, James Greenplate. There were Tilters present from Philadelphia, Chester, Coatesville, North East, Md., and Newark. Some very interesting talks were given for the good of the Dairy. After the Dairy was cleaned up by the toilers, supper was served by the good Herd Keeper.

Mrs. Alice Davis, the Deputy Great Pocahontas, and her staff trailed to the hunting grounds of Mineola Council No. 17 on the third sleep of Traveling moon, for the purpose of installing the Chiefs to their respected stumps as follows: Prophetess, Eva Sprogel; Pocahontas, Millissa Elmer; Wenonah, Mary Brown; Powhatan, Elsie Schearn; K. of R., Mary J. Devonshire; C. of W., Viola Ewing; 1st Scout, Amanda Astle; 2nd Scout, Olivia Houghton; 1st Warrior, Florence Krapf; 2nd Warrior, Nettie Connor; 3rd Warrior, Edith Jackson; 4th Warrior, Elsie Wideman; 1st Counsellor, Bertha Mullin; 2nd Counsellor, Margaret Griffith; 1st Runner, M. J. Greenplate; 2nd Runner, Mary A. Greenplate; Guard of Tepee, Cora Jackson; Guard of Forrest, Georgianna Palmer; Representative to the Great Council of Delaware; D. G. S., Martin McCallister.

After our Deputy Great Pocahontas gave us a wonderful talk, Mark Malcom presented a small gift from the Council, a silver egg server, to the G. D. Poc. in appreciation of her service and a token of friendship. After several other talks, one by Harry Davis, Great Pocahontas of Delaware, and J. H. Bedford, of Wilmington, and others, refreshments were served, and all present had a good time. At a late hour we all started for our own wigwams.

K. OF P.

Oseola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, opened their fall and winter activities with an entertainment, last Monday evening, and on next Monday the Donkeys of Oseola Lodge will do the entertaining. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand.

Prof. C. A. Short, President of Wesley College Institute of Dover, will be the speaker at a big Pythian night planned in a couple of weeks. Prof. Short is a former resident of Newark, as well as a member of Oseola Lodge, and it is hoped a large crowd will be on hand.

J.R. O. U. A. M.

American Flag Council No. 28, J.R. O. U. A. M., opened Monday evening with Counselor A. Neal Smyth in the chair, and about thirty members present. Business was transacted. Brother Goldie gave a very interesting talk on patriotism and our duty as brothers to our country.

A minstrel troupe was suggested, the proceeds to go for regalia for the degree team. Brothers are urged to be on hand next Monday evening.

Several Brothers pledged themselves for the drive during the fall and winter months to get new members.

Brothers don't forget to attend your Council, as refreshments are served once every month and an address will be given at that time as a surprise.

W. A. Norton, Vice Counsellor.

LADIES OF GOLDEN EAGLE
Ivy Crow Temple No. 4, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will hold a Halloween Dance in Fraternal Hall, Newark, Del., on October 27. All who like to dance, remember the time and place and the dance.

Among Other Things

Willie—Daddy, what is dew?
Father—The rent.

OBITUARY

John D. Eastburn

John D. Eastburn, aged 84, died on October 8, at Union, Delaware. The funeral services were held from his late home at 2:30 p. m. on October 8, the Reverend Collins, of Ebenezer Church, officiating. Interment was in the Ebenezer Cemetery.

Margaret S. McCall

Margaret S. McCall, the widow of the late William F. McCall, died on October 8, at the residence of her son, Charles H. McCall. She was 84 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Reverend Diston W. Jacobs officiating. She will be buried in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Thomas Y. Nicoll

Thomas Y. Nicoll, aged 74 years, died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on Friday, October 5. The funeral was held on Monday at 12 o'clock from the funeral parlors of E. C. Wilson, with burial at Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Nicolls had made his home, since May, at 69 Delaware avenue.

HOOVER'S GRATITUDE

One of the few figures in our national life I came to know was Herbert Hoover, with whom, as Secretary of Commerce, my business threw me into contact. On one occasion I was told this story by one of his chief assistants.

It seems that two boys were working their way through Leland Stanford University. Their funds got desperately low, and the idea came to one of them to engage Paderewski for a piano recital and devote the profits to their board and tuition. The great pianist's manager asked for a guarantee of \$2000. The boys went ahead and staged the concert. They worked hard, only to find that the concert had totaled them only \$1600. So, after the concert, the boys sought the pianist, told him of their effort and result, and handed him the entire \$1600, accompanying it with a promissory note for \$400 and explaining that they would earn the amount at the earliest possible moment and send the money to him.

"No, boys," returned Paderewski, "that won't do." Then tearing up the note and returning the \$1600 to the boys, he said to them: "Now, take out of this your expenses, give yourselves each 10 per cent of the balance for your work, and let me have the rest."

The years rolled by, the Great War came and went, and Paderewski was striving with might and main to feed the starving thousands of his beloved Poland. There was only one man in the world who could help Paderewski and his people. Before he could stretch forth his hand for help, thousands of tons of food began to come into Poland for distribution by the Polish Premier. After the starving were fed, Paderewski journeyed to Paris to thank Herbert Hoover for the relief sent him.

"That's all right, Mr. Paderewski," was Hoover's reply. "I knew the need was great. Besides, you don't remember it, but you helped me once when I was a student at college, and I was in a hole."—Edward W. Box, in "Perhaps I Am."

"Lie" or "Lay"

When to say "lie" and when "lay," when "laid" and when "lain" is puzzling to many. The distinction between the two words, "lie" and "lay," and their various forms is not difficult to grasp when a few fundamental facts regarding them are thoroughly understood; but if the habit of using them incorrectly has been formed, careful attention and some persevering practice may be necessary, until the correct usage comes naturally and without effort.

"Lie" has the forms lie, lies, lying, lay, lain; "lay" the forms lay, lays, laying, laid. It will be noticed that the fourth form of "lie" is "lain" and herein is the chief difficulty; for this "lay" must be considered as an entirely different word from the other "lay," as will be explained presently. Lie (lies, lying, lay, lain) means usually "to rest" or "to recline." The different forms are used correctly in the following sentences:

I lie (or he lies) on the couch.
She is (or was) lying there.
They lay there yesterday.
I have (or he has) lain there all day.

Lay (lays, laying, laid) means "to cause to lie" or "to put," and therefore must be followed by the name of the thing that is "put." It will be observed in the sentences below that the words naming the things "put" or "laid" are in italics:

Lay the rug in the hall.
She lays her furs away every summer.
She is (or was) laying the cloth.
He laid his hand on the boy's arm.

I have (or she has) laid the cloth away.

Now look at the third sentence under "lie."—"They lay there yesterday." "Lay" in this instance evidently refers to past time, and is, as was indicated above, quite a different word in meaning—though not in form—from the "lay" in "Lay the rug in the hall," which refers to present time. If this fact be clearly understood, much of the perplexity will disappear; for the mistake so commonly made is in using "laid," the past form of "lay," when "lay," the past form of "lie," is needed. "They lay there yesterday,"—not "laid there yesterday."

Another slip that is often made is in using "laid" instead of "lain" in such a sentence as the fourth example under "lie." It must always be remembered that "laid" is not a form of "lie" but of "lay." "They have lain there,"—not "They have laid there."

The concluding group of sentences is given with the special purpose of illustrating the distinctions between these troublesome little words and their various forms, each sentence, it will be observed, containing corresponding forms of "lie" and "lay." Note that "lay" and all of its forms are always followed by the name of the thing "laid."

She lays the rug on the sand; then she lies down on it.

The dog laid the stick on the step and lay down beside it.

The hen has laid an egg; it has lain in the nest an hour.

She is (or was) laying the papers in the drawer in which the old letters are (or were) lying.

Thoughtful practice with these or other sentences known to be correct will soon accustom the ear to the correct use, and, with constant watchfulness in daily speech, the right habit will be formed.—Christian Science Monitor.

GOUNOD AS A BOY

When Gounod was six he was taken to the opera, nearly perishing with excitement. He could neither eat nor drink. The mother said:

"You know if you do not eat, do not go to the theatre."

"Before such a threat," Gounod, "I would have swallowed anything they could lay before me. I dined, therefore, on exemplary obedience, and . . . we were, mother and I, starting for the promised land. It seemed if I was about to enter a mansion . . . I was filled with a sort of terror, as at the approach of mystery, imposing and unaccountable, experienced emotions as profound as they were unknown; the desire, fear of that which was to pass before me."

The boy was obviously so struck by this experience that his mother who did not wish him to study music was uneasy. She went to Gounod's school and asked the professor to "get that musical idea out of his head."

"Aha! little Charles," said the professor next day, "do you wish to come a musician?"

"Yes."

"Ah! but you do not think what it means! To be a musician amounts to nothing in the world."

"Nothing!" said the child, astonished. "Is it nothing to be a musician?"

"Peste! mon garcon! But at what age Mozart had done some things. What have you done? Can you do? Here! show me what you can do"—as he scribbled a piece of paper the words of the romance of Joseph from Mehul's opera came to his mind.

"See if you can do as well as Mozart," said the professor. "As for Mozart—there is still time. The song was written during a recreation period. Gounod took it as the principal."

"What is it, my child?"

"My song is finished."

"What, already?"

"Yes, sir."

"Let us see. Sing it to me."

"I sang," says Gounod in his memoirs, "and when I had finished turned timidly about to face my judge. His eyes were full of tears. He drew me to his heart and said: 'It is beautiful, beautiful, my child. Be a musician. . . . It's no fight against that!'"—From "Lure of Music," by Olin Downes.

Newark Opera House

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"STREET ANGEL"

WITH

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Comedy

Saturday, October 13

"MARVEY THE KILLER"

Pathe News

Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16

"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Comedy

Wednesday, October 17

MILTON SILLS

IN

"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

Comedy

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