

NEWARK POST

VOLUME X

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., SEPTEMBER 3, 1919

NUMBER 27 31

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Reports Here on Monday

V. Paul Bebout Now on the Job

Will Prepare Tentative Program and Open Armory About October 1st

V. Paul Bebout who was appointed general secretary of the recently organized Y. M. C. A. branch, arrived here on Monday. He will spend the greater part of his month getting acquainted with the field and putting things in readiness for the formal opening of the Armory as Association headquarters about October 1st. Some equipment secured last spring is on hand but provision must be made for the matter of grounds and equipment for a program of sports in which Mr. Bebout is greatly interested.

Mr. Bebout, although a young man, has had considerable of the right sort of experience to enable him to make a success of the work here. A contact with business life and business conditions was secured through employment with the Vestinghouse Electric Company and the Atlantic Refining Company, previous to his taking up Y. M. C. A. as a specialty. During this time, however, he was chairman of the membership and social committees of the largest Association in Pittsburgh. An interest in the work impelled him to take a course in Y. M. C. A. Summer School at Lake George. He has been connected with Association work at Johns Hopkins, Pa., and at Atlantic City, N. J.

For the past two years he has been assistant secretary of the Trenton, N. J. Y. M. C. A. During the war he had charge of Army service work in Trenton and was a member of the state recruiting committee for overseas secretaries.

A recent issue of a prominent Trenton paper pays a high tribute to Mr. Bebout's work in the Central Y. M. C. A. The directors and the board of managers tendered him a dinner at the Country Club in recognition of his faithful and untiring service on the staff of the Y. Addresses were delivered by prominent in the work in Trenton and a splendid musical program was given. The Trenton paper says in part:

"The directors feel that they are losing one of their strongest men. Mr. Bebout has taken an intense interest in every phase of the association work since coming here in 1916. During the interim between the secretaryship of H. F. Martin, until Mr. Green was appointed, which was almost a year, Mr. Bebout was in charge of the local branch. He has also been active in his work and in charge of the work of the local 'Y.'"

Entertain House Party At Bowers Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Price entertained a party of young folks at the New York Apartment House Bowers last week. The party thoroughly enjoyed the fishing, crabbing, clamming, bathing, and dancing.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slack and Mrs. Annie Slack; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Appleby, Catharine, Linda, and Angles Appleby; Miss Helen Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis; Victor Davis of Bear Station; H. Wilson Price and Mr. Albert Chandler of Wilmington.

Awards For Women's Department Come To Newark

Among the names of those who received awards at the Delaware State Fair Monday, those of two Newarkers figure prominently. In a contest for fancy work done by women 70 years or over, Mrs. S. Tawrey received an award for fancy table cover. Miss Brita Ackingham, daughter of Gilpin Ackingham, who attended Women's College last year received an award for a neat and practical house dress, kitchen apron, neat simple rompers and set of underwear.

PITTSBURG WOMAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO-MOBILE ACCIDENT

Machines Crash on Lincoln Highway and Occupants of Both Cars are Injured

On Monday evening an automobile accident from which serious consequences may develop occurred on Lincoln Highway at its junction with the road leading to Park Place.

Raymond Edmonson of this town accompanied by his brother and his two sisters, Blanche and Edith, were approaching the junction from the side road and a car driven by Walter Foer of Pittsburgh, accompanied by his wife and child and by E. F. McGowan and wife, was proceeding along the Highway toward Philadelphia. At the junction the cars crashed together with terrific force throwing out Mrs. Foer who sustained a severe head wound which required five or six stitches. The Misses Edmonson were severely shaken up and bruised and the other occupants sustained minor cuts and bruises. Mr. McGowan's eye was injured and the child's face scratched. Both cars were badly damaged. Nearby residents and passersby gave first aid to the victims and Sol Wilson who drove up just after the accident hurried Mrs. Foer to Dr. Walt Steel's office where the wound was dressed.

Edmonson immediately swore out a warrant for Foer's arrest on the technical charge of assault and battery. The Pittsburghers remained at the Deer Park over night and were summoned to appear in Squire Lovett's court, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. When the parties to the trial appeared, Edmonson brought J. Pearce Cann as counsel and Foer asked for an opportunity to secure a lawyer. A postponement was granted until 4 p. m. In the meantime Foer went to Wilmington and retained Judge Hastings.

Edmonson withdrew his charge of assault and battery and sued for damages. Foer was held in \$1000 bail and went to Wilmington last night to put the matter in the hands of the company insuring his car. This car, a large Standard Eight is still in the Feder garage for repairs.

At last accounts this afternoon the victims of the accident are recovering from the shock. The Pittsburghers left last night for Wilmington.

Former Delawarean Founds Scholarship At Delaware College

Mr. Clarence Hodson of New York City has just founded a scholarship of \$150 to be awarded to a worthy Delaware boy of limited means who desires to enter Delaware College. Should there be two candidates for this scholarship of somewhat equal worth, Mr. Hodson offers to make a preliminary payment of \$50 to each man upon entering college in order that both may have a chance to reveal their ability, character, and studiousness by Thanksgiving, when the scholarship will be finally awarded by the faculty to the most promising of the two men.

All applications for the Clarence Hodson Scholarship should be made to the President of Delaware College, Newark, Delaware.

Mr. Hodson is a native of this state who is engaged in large interests in New York. He is President of the Delaware Society of the state of New York.

This scholarship will prove an incentive to the youth of the state and of material benefit to the two young men who are judged candidates for it.

Returns from Auto Tour In The East

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans returned last night after several weeks spent in touring Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Evans' arm which was broken several weeks ago while cranking his car, is mending nicely and is out of the sling. Miss Josephine Hossinger, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, returned with them from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has been visiting.

FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE BEGINS SUNDAY

Presbyterians to Have Song Service Led by Wilmington Singer

Sunday morning will mark the opening of the regular fall and winter schedule of service at the Presbyterian church. It will also mark the twentieth anniversary of Dr. W. J. Rowan's pastorate. He will preach an anniversary sermon in the morning. In the evening a song service will be led by William P. White of Wilmington, who has had marked success in this line of work in that city. He has led several very enthusiastic "sings" in Newark and is well and favorably known to many residents.

Attends Wedding Down The State

Captain R. R. Whittingham spent several days recently at Lewes, Del., the guest of Samuel N. Tammany. He attended the Norris-Manning wedding on Monday and visited friends at Rehoboth Beach and Nassau.

Receives Discharge From The Service

Edgar McMullin received his discharge on Saturday evening from the Base Hospital at Camp Merritt, N. J. where he has been in the service for 17 months. He is now touring West Virginia with his chum.

School Board And Citizen's Committee Hold Conference

A conference between the members of the local School Board and the citizens committee appointed a few weeks ago to aid in selecting a site for the proposed new school building was held last night. No definite action was taken but affairs have assumed such shape as to make a decision probable in a few days.

Free Movie To Be Given By Health Service

A free moving picture show, "Fit to Win" will be given for men only on Saturday, September 6, under the auspices of the U. S. Public Health Service and the State Board of Health, at the Newark Opera House at 4 p. m. Boys under 16 will not be admitted.

Stork Visits South College Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Egner were visited by the stork on Saturday morning and presented with a little daughter.

Infant Lives Only A Short Time

A child was born to Mrs. P. Caplan, wife of the proprietor of the Breyer store, on Monday at Delaware Hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks. It lived only a few hours. Mrs. Caplan shows a little improvement in general health.

Contractor Starts Work On Street Improvement

Contractor F. W. Lovett and a force of 12 or 15 men began work the first of the week on the street improvement ordered some time ago by Council. West Delaware Avenue and the junction of Main Street and Lincoln Highway where the street is to be widened by 12 feet will also be improved this fall. The men are now at work on South Chapel Street.

See The New Directory On Page Seven

Elsewhere in this issue appears a directory which the Post has endeavored to make as helpful as possible. An effort has been made to include the sort of information that townspeople and newcomers most desire to know. Other items may be included from time to time and such corrections made as will be necessary to keep the directory up-to-date. A list of the leading merchants is omitted because this information can usually be secured from the advertising columns.

FORMER TREASURER OF BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO. RE-ELECTED

Series Aggregating \$27,850 Will Expire First of October

At the regular monthly meeting of the Building and Loan Association held last night, applications for loans aggregating \$6000 were received and granted.

Prof. A. C. Whittier tendered his resignation as treasurer. Major Clarence A. Short who held that position previous to his enlistment in the service and who has lately returned to Newark, was elected treasurer.

Announcement was made that Series No. 27 will expire the first Tuesday in October when \$27,850 will be distributed among the shareholders.

Council Again Defers Action On Milk Ordinance

Town Council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday night. The Milk Ordinance, action upon which was deferred from the August meeting was discussed at some length but no action taken because of the absence of two of the members. Several bills were ordered paid and a number of sewer and water connections to curb ordered to be made on South Chapel Street where surfacing is being done, so that future sewer and water connections will not necessitate tearing up the street.

The grass on the plot deeded to the town recently by the B. & O. railroad was ordered cut.

New Bulletin Boards Erected

Hessler and Company of Wilmington last week erected a huge signboard for display advertising on the Wallaston property opposite to Post building. Sol Wilson is the proprietor of the deal. At present the board is blank and it's a blankety blank proposition all together. Delaware College has erected bulletin board near the Main Street entrance to the campus. It contains the seal and name of the college in gold and a small space for announcements.

Property Transfers During The Week

D. C. Rose has sold the William Brown property on West Main Street to Professor Carlton Miller. Early in the week he sold the J. C. Willis house on Cleveland Avenue to John Howard Davis and two houses, 308 and 310 South Chapel Street to Samuel S. Williamson.

Will Return With General Pershing September 7

Mrs. Rebecca A. Wilson received a telegram from her grandson, Captain J. Wilson O'Daniel on Monday stating that he will arrive in New York September 7th and asking that the family meet him there. Misses Nellie and Etta J. Wilson expect to greet him at Hoboken pier.

Captain O'Daniel is commander of Company H of the Third Army Composite regiment made up largely of D.S.C. men, who toured France, England and Belgium as representative American soldiers. They took part in the Peace Jubilee in London and will return with General Pershing.

Picnic At Head Of Christiana Exceptionally Well Attended

Sabbath School at Head of Christiana will be held at the usual time, 10 a. m.; public worship at 10:45 and Christian Endeavor service at 8 p. m.

The picnic held last Thursday on the church lawn was exceptionally well attended. Many came from a distance to renew old acquaintances and to spend a few hours in the picturesque old spot. A fine program of sports was carried out and entered into with enthusiasm by all. The luncheon period was an exceptionally delightful social hour and the reluctantly departing guests pronounced this picnic the largest and most enjoyable in years.

HOUSING SITUATION EASED SOMEWHAT BY SHIFTING ABOUT

New Comers Have Difficulty in Finding Homes Here

The housing situation which for several years has been acute in Newark shows no signs of improving. Those blessed with sufficient wealth to enable them to build with material and labor at any price, are wary of making this form of investment, and those of limited means have adopted a policy of hopeful—not watchful—waiting for prices to drop. "Hope Springs Eternal," etc. but prices still soar and the popular "Own Your Own Home" movement finds few recruits where the owning also entails building.

The influx of new members of the Delaware College faculty and of public school teachers brings the situation again to notice. One important consideration in the choice of a teacher for the new Agriculture Course at the High School was whether the applicant was married or single and the difficulty in housing a married man.

The only present relief for the situation is crowding a little closer in the houses now occupied; and a shifting about that reminds one of the "Pussy wants a corner," of one's youth, with somebody always "It" and no corner in sight until somebody moves.

A general crowding and shifting about this week resulted in easing the situation just a little bit.

H. E. Vinsinger moved to Elton last week and Mr. J. E. Dawson will move in shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Press will move to Avondale, Pa., and there are already several applicants for that house.

Prof. Harold Cummings will occupy an apartment on the third floor of the Jacob Thomas home.

Superintendent of schools, Philip Morris has moved into the Nesbit home in West Newark where he has secured several rooms.

John C. Truitt who has been occupying the home of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong while she has been spending the summer with relatives, has secured rooms with Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

W. Paul Bebout the Y. M. C. A. secretary is unable to secure a house at present and will not move his family here until October when he may be able to secure the house now occupied by Charles Strahorn.

A number of persons are buying houses in order to be sure of some place to live.

Finding homes for the public school teachers presented the same difficulties as in the past two or three years, but all are now comfortably located. Misses Honston, Wilson, Hollingsworth and Smith are rooming at the Whitcraft residence; Misses Rickards and Miller at the Coyle home; Misses Snyder, Hoy, Lockhart and Jones, at Margaret D. Cam's; Misses Roe and King, at Mrs. Jennie Campbell's.

It is said that the Greater Newark Development Company contemplates the erection of two rediculous homes to help ease the situation.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burnite announce the engagement of their daughter Geneva Elizabeth to Mr. Franklin S. Springer of Wilmington. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Ladies Aid Society To Meet Tomorrow Night

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a very important meeting tomorrow, Thursday, September 4, at 8 p. m., at the church. It is very desirable that all members attend.

Primary Supervisor For County To Live Here

Miss Ruby A. Miller, who last year held the position of critic teacher in the public schools and who has been appointed primary supervisor for New Castle County will make Newark her headquarters for the present. She arrived here on Monday and is living at the Coyle residence on South College Avenue.

Schools Enrolled 444 Students Yesterday

Large First Year Class in High School

Unusual Interest Manifested by Parents Who Witness Opening Exercises

Long before the school bell began to ring after its summer vacation, groups of happy children with bright, alert faces and eager, expectant smiles, filled the streets on their way to size up the new teacher and to see what effect this new thing called a code was going to have on the system, and if things were really going to be as different as those who spoke and wrote on the subject from time to time promised that they would be.

And they weren't disappointed a bit—for without a doubt a new spirit was manifest. Greater preparation had been made beforehand and things were ready without the confusion that has in many previous times marked the one-time dreaded "first day of school."

The teachers were all on hand Monday morning and spent most of the day getting acquainted and getting their rooms, books and supplies in readiness for a business-like start on Tuesday. Then on Monday evening, Superintendent Morris called all of the teachers together in the High School building for a general conference and an informal get-acquainted meeting. After a few minutes of general discussion the primary, grammar, and high school departments held conferences in separate rooms. Plans were formulated whereby those children who were conditioned in one or more subjects at the close of last year's work would be permitted to make up the deficiency in marks by examination in the conditioned subjects. It was agreed to dismiss the others after the closing exercises and the distribution of books.

All three of the school buildings presented scenes of great activity yesterday morning more than the usual number of parents attending the opening exercise. At least a dozen mothers visited the primary school and greeted the teachers.

Newark is unusually fortunate in having a sufficient corps of teachers to begin the school year. Two teachers are yet to be secured, an assistant to the primary teacher and one for the fifth and sixth grade overflow. This difficulty was obviated in the case of the primary school vacancy by putting some of the children on part time until the primary assistant can be secured. The grammar school vacancy superintendent Morris hopes to fill immediately. Some waste space in the hall of the grammar school has been fitted up for an additional room which will be used by the teachers for a rest room during intermissions and by Miss Snyder for delinquent students if there are any who fail to make good in their classes at the end of a given period.

As one of the teachers expressed it last night, "The prospects are better than ever for a really good school this year."

The presence of so many parents and the interest manifested by them in the education of their children, is regarded by the teachers as another hopeful sign for an unusual school year.

(Continued on Page 4)

OBITUARY

WILLIAM COOCH

Word was received here last Thursday of the death of William Cooch, aged 70 years only brother of Mrs. Mary A. Donnell of this town.

Mr. Cooch several months ago had a stroke of paralysis and never rallied. He grew steadily weaker until death came on Wednesday, August 27.

He was a son of the late Sara and Levi Cooch of Cooch's Bridge where he spent his youth. About 20 years ago he went west where he was engaged in the real estate business until the time of his death. He was a scholarly man of amiable disposition and loved by a wide circle of friends.

Besides his sister, a wife and five grown children survive.

HATS OFF, THE FLAG GOES BY

HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!

Blue and crimson and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines,
Hats off!
The colors before us fly:
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to save the State;
Woary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverend awe.

Sign of a nation, great and strong
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

For The Homemaker's Eye

TEACH THE CHILDREN "SAFETY FIRST"

Teach the children so thoroughly that they will never forget the knowledge, that when clothing is afire to smother it by rolling on the ground or floor or with a woolen garment. So many lives have been lost because the victim lost his or her head or didn't know what to do in an emergency.

WHEN A CHILD IS CHOKING

When a young child has swallowed something which has lodged in the throat, its arms should be lifted suddenly by grasping them at the wrists and lifting above his head. This will startle him and make him cry and he will dislodge the object by screaming with up-lifted arms.

When a child swallows a fishbone, give him a lemon to suck. If necessary to induce him to suck it, scoop out the middle of the lemon and fill with sugar. The citric acid in the lemon will dissolve the bone to a jelly which will harmlessly slip down the throat.

When a child is choking from bread, meat, or other substances which have lodged in the throat, give him the white of an egg to swallow. The egg will cause the object to slip downward. Sometimes more than one dose will be required but only the white need be used.

CARE OF THE TEETH

Many persons who are exceedingly particular about a child's personal appearance are apt to neglect the matter of inculcating regular habits in the cleaning of the teeth.

We all want good teeth for beauty's sake, but what is far more important we must have good teeth for health's sake. Imperfect teeth are the cause of numerous complaints. They cause indigestion, constipation, and other stomach troubles because of imperfect mastication. Cavities in the teeth are breeding places for germs, which may get the system into a serious condition. Excretions from decayed teeth have been known to cause blood poisoning and other ills. If your teeth are good you should be especially concerned to keep them good.

Go to your dentist at least twice a year, and have him fix every cavity, no matter how tiny it may be.

Then, get a good tooth paste or powder containing chlorate of potash, and Ipecac in a measurable quantity, as this whitens and preserves the teeth, keeping them free from decay.

LITTLE HELPS

The down or feathers will not work through a pillow if you iron the inside of the cover with a hot iron rubbed on a cloth well saturated with beeswax.

Gelatine desserts can be removed from the moulds in perfect condition if you put the dish in which it is to be served over the top of the mould, then turn it upside down and turn on the hot water faucet. Just let the water run over top of mould a second, then shake it gently and the jellied dessert will slide, intact, into the dish.

Casseroles and other pottery dishes should never be placed in a very hot oven or on a hot stove

without first being warmed a little. A sudden change of temperature may cause them to crack.

When baking potatoes, if a small pan of water is placed in the oven the potatoes will bake much quicker.

A little household ammonia in boiling water will clean combs and brushes much better than mere soap. A toothbrush run up and down through the teeth will remove the dirt at once.

For those who will not learn to like the delicious oil dressings there are others which will prove satisfactory.

CREAM DRESSING

Put two table-spoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, and when melted add three table-spoonfuls of flour, when smooth add a cup of sweet cream, let boil, stirring all the while. After cooking five minutes, remove from the fire add a half cup of sour cream, the juice of half a lemon, salt and sugar to taste. Serve this on fruit of various kinds; apples and bananas are good with this dressing. When serving it with vegetables or with fish or meat add a bit of mustard, onion juice and any seasoning liked.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

With a wooden spoon cream 1-2 cupful of butter and beat into it the yolks of 2 eggs, 1 at a time. Add 1-4 teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Set mixing bowl in a pan of boiling water, add 1-2 cupful of the boiling water and stir hard until the mixture thickens. Turn into a cold bowl and beat in the juice of 1-2 lemon. Should be the consistency of mayonnaise.

TARTAR SAUCE

This is mayonnaise dressing with the addition of chopped pickles, olives, parsley, capers and onion. Use a fourth of a cup to one cup of the dressing. Never mix mayonnaise with meat or fish until ready to serve. All salads that need marinating before serving should be marinated with French dressing and the thicker mayonnaise used just as it is served.

FRUIT DRESSINGS WITH OIL

Mix equal quantities of olive oil and sweet cream. The evaporated cream will serve the purpose. Add the oil gradually to the cream just before serving and flavor with maraschino; or allow 1 table-spoonful of olive oil to the white of 1 egg. Whip the egg-white thoroughly, adding the oil gradually; flavor with lemon juice and salt or with pure fruit syrup.

FRENCH DRESSING

Thoroughly mix 1-2 teaspoonful of salt and the same amount of pepper with 1 table-spoonful of pure lemon juice or good fruit vinegar. Pour this mixture slowly into three table-spoonfuls of olive oil.

Use the juice from canned peaches or apricots as a sauce for corn-starch or blancmange puddings.

Mirth is God's medicine. Every body ought to bathe in it. Grimace, Moroseness, anxiety—all this rust of life ought to be secured off by the oil of mirth. It is better than emery, every man ought to rub himself with it. A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Beecher.

MILLIONS START THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH A HANDICAP

Conservative Estimates Place Number of Malnourished at 3 to 6 Million

The beginning of the school year brings to mind the startling fact that millions of American children are not getting enough to eat. Many parents have read this statement yearly, perhaps oftener, for the past four or five years and pass over it complacently, with the thought, "Poor little things. Well, our kids get enough to eat, thank goodness, even if it does take all we have and then some." But do they? There is no doubt whatever that most parents have the best intention in the world and bend every effort toward properly caring for their children. The startling fact remains, however, as shown by compilations of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. In a little pamphlet called, "What is Malnutrition?" Miss Lydia Roberts, the dietitian, says that from three to six million American children are hungry, or in technical phase, "malnourished."

Some of these children really do not get the right sort of food; some are unable as a result of physical defect properly to assimilate what they eat and incorporate it into blood and bone and muscle. According to Dr. Josephine Baker more than one-fifth of the school children of New York city are under-nourished. The percentage for the whole United States is even higher. Dr. Thomas Wood places it at from 15 to 25 percent. This takes no account, however, of the malnourished children under school age, in the "neglected period" between the ages of two and seven, when malnutrition usually has its beginning. From three to six million malnourished children is therefore a very conservative estimate.

Poverty is by no means the sole cause of malnutrition, although many American families are today living on an income which does not permit of an adequate diet. Many mothers do not know how to spend their money to get the best return in food value, or how to plan healthful nourishing meals for their

families. Many others have not sufficient control over their children to induce them to eat the right things and to take the amount of sleep and rest necessary to development. They follow the line of least resistance and permit the children to eat what and when their imaginative fancy dictates. They do not realize that the "under-nourished" boy or girl is particularly susceptible to disease, and is among the first in any locality to succumb to disease. This sort of child is the one whom parents and teachers speak of as "lazy," "indifferent," "delicate," or "ailing." He is the listless, inactive child who is constantly tired, who leans against the school house while his comrades play, whose poor little body cannot produce energy enough to join in the sport. He is the lad who because of low vitality and poorly developed body becomes the inefficient adult, the rejected army recruit.

HOW TO CORRECT THIS CONDITION

One of the most effective ways of seeing that the starving children of America may be fed, the pamphlet points out, is the malnutrition class where children are gathered together for instruction in diet and health rules. Mothers are urged to come

to the class and the homes of the children are visited to engage the cooperation of the parents. Boston, Chicago and New York are among the cities that have such classes. They report great improvement in the children attending them.

The school lunch is another important factor in reducing malnutrition. In many cities it has been found necessary and expedient to furnish milk to those who are known to have had inadequate breakfasts. Careful check is kept on such cases and remarkable improvement shown both in the matter of health and in the quality of work done after a few weeks of such treatment.

Medical supervision for all children until they are through the growing period Miss Roberts regards as the fundamental requirement in bringing America's malnourished children up to normal health and strength. Such supervision should mean the prompt recognition of undernourishment, the correction of defects that may contribute to it, and the instruction of the child and his elders in healthful living.

Real Economy in Government Printing Soon

Real economy in government printing will be at hand shortly, when the Senate passes the bill, already enacted by the House, to lop off a half-million dollars in preparing and printing the Daily Congressional Record. The new record will show only what actually transpires in both Houses each day, and will not contain lengthy articles clipped from newspapers or any extra matter that members may desire to have incorporated in it; nor will speeches of members be permitted in its pages unless such speeches have actually been delivered on the floor of Congress. This will be economy of the right sort and has been demanded by the people for a long time.

"Your legal department must be very expensive."

"Yes," sighed the eminent trust magnate, "it is."

"Still, I suppose you have to maintain it?"

"Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

Delaware's Leading House for Furs

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY FUR UNTIL DESIRED

GRANT'S

615 Market Street - Wilmington, Delaware

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5.30 P. M. --- Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

FURS REMODELED AND REPAIRED ESTIMATES GIVEN

ANNOUNCE THEIR ANNUAL

SEPTEMBER FUR SALE

In Every Respect it is the Most Important Fur Event of the Season

SAVINGS HERE

20 per cent to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent Off
REGULAR WINTER PRICES

This remarkable sale includes all the favored furs, made in Fashion's latest styles, by the leading furriers of America.

As a fur house of over thirty years' experience, we have acquired a knowledge of furs, which permits us to fully guarantee every piece we offer, so that you are assured rich returns in comfort, style and satisfaction.

No matter what your needs in furs are, we believe a visit to Grant's will easily prove the wisdom and economy of every purchase made.

And please bear in mind—every piece, whether it be coat, scarf, stole, muff or set—carries our full guarantee.

UNCLE SAM FARMERS HAY KET SURPL

Discusses in F Subject of Mar

Where it as e save hay when i make hay when blast furnaces w hay producing a lions would, to a simplified. To p weather man an amount of dew, served out dur season would h dream of Utopi hay raiser can u such vision, he c prove his hay rev, ful market prep crop of forage, to help every f most of his surpl hence he has just ers' Bulletin 1049 in helpful hints gestions on when, bale hay and ma Hay is graded way in which it uniform size and tive appearance other conditions ragged, unsightly lized. In baling various practices some are followed in order to avoid others are follo with intent to d which tend to d value of hay in tive of its actual

HAY PRESSES The new Depa culture typifies various types of ences their adapt ation under diff and gives deta concerning the m ing crews. The q a press or hiring t is rather fully co believed that ma who now hire, eis do well to give care to the advantages from having a pr One-horse, pe made by reliab capable of turni kind of bales as regulation two-ho are designed for has a small acre they can be espec for the small buy in a section whe grown and where scarce and hard to

BALE SIZE IMP The size of ba makes sometimes on the selling p On some markets selling price betw bales and that in siderable. The s of market hay ke to just what the he ships his hay, size, and weight feeders object to because they belie is pressed out of s prefer the large, bales, believing th has a greater fee that in small, heav Occasionally smi sired on account which one man ca because it is easy t ence of spoiled h realize the greats from the sale of grower must put bale that will n ideas rather than b

It is important t will at least load e imum weight, pr discrimination in p salt from their b In a few instan now take a heavie uly and pay the s as for the lighte ing value of hay is the least when it is

ECONOMY OF B The advisabil press depends upo hay to be baled y hood of being ab when needed, and by those making a custom baling. W the grower to own upon whether the ing, including lab est, and depreciat the rate charged balar.

The professor r eye of suspicion t cube the waiter h "I take thee," b butter—or worse."

UNCLE SAM TELLS FARMERS HOW TO MARKET SURPLUS HAL CROP

Discusses in Recent Bulletin, Subject of Baling and Marketing

Where it is as easy and simple to make hay when it rains as it is to make hay when it is sunny, the government has been working to capacity, but the marketing problem is a different matter. To put a gauge on the situation, Uncle Sam has issued a bulletin on the subject of baling and marketing. The bulletin is a long one, but it is a very good one. It tells farmers how to make hay, how to bale it, and how to market it. It is a very good one, and it is a very long one. It is a very good one, and it is a very long one.

There is a patient little woman down in Beaufort who devised the idea. She is Mrs. Mannie P. Geffroy, head of St. Paul's School there. For years she has been the kindly mother to the boys and girls of the district who have come to St. Paul's School to study at this Episcopal Church institution, and to help themselves win an education that would fit them for the future. How could these children with small means get the higher education that so many of them were eager for? Mrs. Geffroy puzzled over the problem. Then she organized the band of St. Paul's School. Every bright little youngster who had lungs strong enough to play an instrument, or muscle enough to manage drum sticks or cymbals was given his chance to learn and qualify.

Mrs. Geffroy decided that by the time they had finished the regular courses at St. Paul's, these young handsomen would be experienced enough to earn part of their tuition at a higher institution by playing in college bands or other musical organizations. Now the band of St. Paul's, in which the students of the school are accumulating their musical currency, is one of the prides of Beaufort. And the boys have proved that their musical medium of exchange is sound. When a speaker came to ask them to help in a recent relief campaign, though they had no money themselves, they did not fail him. They marched out into the main street of Beaufort and gave a concert. And the speaker went away with \$50 more for the relief fund.

War played havoc with St. Paul's. All of the older students went off into the service, and some of them did not come back. Teachers left the faculty, either to enter the army or to take up other work. And Mrs. Geffroy this year finds herself facing more vacant positions in her class rooms than she, herself, can fill, positions for which there are no available teachers to be found. The Episcopal Church has been appealed to for aid, so that the higher classes need not be discontinued and the older students prevented from finishing their college preparatory work and using their hand experience to win their way through college.

And the church has answered. Through the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church, which is mobilizing membership and financial resources of the Church to extend all of its activities and meet just such post-war needs as St. Paul's, help will be given to carry on all the work of the school, and see the young North Carolina student bandman safely through the threshold of their musical college careers.

WOMAN TAUGHT BOYS TO TOOT THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Head of Southern School Gives Musical Education as Aid to Earning Tuition

Troubadours of old paid for the hospitality of the barons with their songs. North Carolina boys of today are learning to pay for college education with the music of their cornets, clarinets, trombones and drums.

There is a patient little woman down in Beaufort who devised the idea. She is Mrs. Mannie P. Geffroy, head of St. Paul's School there. For years she has been the kindly mother to the boys and girls of the district who have come to St. Paul's School to study at this Episcopal Church institution, and to help themselves win an education that would fit them for the future.

How could these children with small means get the higher education that so many of them were eager for? Mrs. Geffroy puzzled over the problem. Then she organized the band of St. Paul's School. Every bright little youngster who had lungs strong enough to play an instrument, or muscle enough to manage drum sticks or cymbals was given his chance to learn and qualify.

Mrs. Geffroy decided that by the time they had finished the regular courses at St. Paul's, these young handsomen would be experienced enough to earn part of their tuition at a higher institution by playing in college bands or other musical organizations. Now the band of St. Paul's, in which the students of the school are accumulating their musical currency, is one of the prides of Beaufort. And the boys have proved that their musical medium of exchange is sound. When a speaker came to ask them to help in a recent relief campaign, though they had no money themselves, they did not fail him. They marched out into the main street of Beaufort and gave a concert. And the speaker went away with \$50 more for the relief fund.

War played havoc with St. Paul's. All of the older students went off into the service, and some of them did not come back. Teachers left the faculty, either to enter the army or to take up other work. And Mrs. Geffroy this year finds herself facing more vacant positions in her class rooms than she, herself, can fill, positions for which there are no available teachers to be found. The Episcopal Church has been appealed to for aid, so that the higher classes need not be discontinued and the older students prevented from finishing their college preparatory work and using their hand experience to win their way through college.

And the church has answered. Through the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church, which is mobilizing membership and financial resources of the Church to extend all of its activities and meet just such post-war needs as St. Paul's, help will be given to carry on all the work of the school, and see the young North Carolina student bandman safely through the threshold of their musical college careers.

owners of the pond and Webb's mill property, are undecided as to the future of this once picturesque and beautiful body of water. The lake, now completely emptied by the break, may be abandoned and the mill run by gasoline or electric motive power.

Smyrna folks are deeply agitated about the matter and want to see the present causeway repaired and Lake Como kept up. Town Council may be importuned to take a hand in the matter although the town is only responsible in keeping up the road over the causeway.

Teachers' Search in Cecil County. Cecil County School Board, owing to the scarcity of teachers, will have the sixth and seventh grades at Principio school transferred to the Perryville High School, arranging for their transportation by railroad.

New Pastor for Christ Church. The Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, who has accepted a call to Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, will begin his work on the first Sunday of September. Mr. Ashton comes here from Salem, N. Y., where he has been located for a number of years.

SUSSEX LAWYER VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

As a result of being struck by an automobile last Saturday, Charles L. Moore, aged 56 years, a well known Sussex county lawyer, former mayor and city councilman and ex-Representative of Delaware General Assembly, who, last Saturday at noon, suffered a fracture of his skull by being run over with an automobile driven by John Murray of near Frankford, died at 6 o'clock Friday night never having regained consciousness.

Mr. Moore was the son of the late Jacob Moore, was born February 14, 1863, and was admitted to the Sussex County Bar in 1885. He was next to the oldest lawyer, in point of service, in this county. He was considered an able practitioner. For many years he had been closely identified with school work in Sussex county and was instrumental in obtaining for Georgetown the commercial branch connected with the public school.

On the day of the accident he was standing on the sidewalk talking to Miss Clarabel Flagg, the county child welfare nurse, and just as the machine driven by John Murray, which was headed toward Rehoboth, got almost abreast, he suddenly turned and started to cross the street, with the result that he was hit. Examination proved that he sustained a broken arm, a fractured skull and several severe scalp wounds.

"No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of a nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety and thrift."—J. G. Holland.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY
Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Victor Didier, deceased: Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Victor Didier, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Freda G. Didier on the Tenth day of July A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Tenth day of July A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Charles B. Evans, Attorney at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. FRED A. G. DIDIER, Executrix.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO AID LABOR COMMISSION

Provisions of Code Make Superintendents Issuance Officers for Work Certificates

Under the provision of the New School Code, the county and school superintendents will assist the Labor Commission of Delaware in the issuance of employment certificates to children who may apply for them and who are qualified to receive such certificates.

Last year about 800 certificates were issued during the summer vacation, but this year the number has been held to less than half the number issued last year. The Labor Commission has required that a certain amount of school work shall have been completed in all cases where certificates have been issued. Another feature this year is that a larger number of

children will go back to school this fall.

The tax on child labor, recently incorporated in the revenue bill, is another feature that has resulted in a great improvement in child labor conditions. Many local plants will not employ children under sixteen years of age on account of the revenue provision.

Formerly the Labor Commission has been greatly handicapped by not having sufficient issuing officers, but now under the provisions of the code they will have plenty of help. The Labor Commission of Delaware desires to cooperate in every way with the State Board of Education, who in turn are lending their fullest support to the Labor Commission.

In the list of officers below given who will be issuance officers, several towns have not had the school officers appointed, but as soon as they are appointed, they will be announced. The list issuing officers for the State of Delaware is as follows:

New Castle County, W. H. Jump, Wilmington.
Kent County, Dr. H. V. Holloway, Dover.
Sussex County, E. J. Hardesty, Georgetown.
Alexis I. du Pont, W. K. Yerger, Wilmington.
New Castle, Henry E. Snively, New Castle.
Newark, Phineas Morris, Newark.
Smyrna, C. W. W. Schantz, Smyrna.
Caesar Rodney, Gilbert Nickel, Wyoming.
Harrington, Roger L. Totten, Harrington.
Dover, W. B. Thornburgh, Dover.
Milford, Robert E. Shilling, Dover.
Georgetown, Alexander Harrington, Georgetown.
Lewes, Herbert S. Raush, Lewes.
Seaford, none yet appointed.
Laurel, Mark E. Stine, Laurel.
Claymont, none yet appointed.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT IS PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

...OUR...
Home-made Candies
CONFORM TO ALL THESE RULES
A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of
Chocolates and Bonbons
Glaze Fruits and Nuts
Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk.
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.
A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS
NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN NEWARK DELAWARE

Watch Our Show Window for Seasonable Offerings

Fine Assortment of Best Toilet Preparations for Summer Needs
Exceptional Values in Stationery Supplies
Full Line of Dependable Drugs
Immediate Service at Our Soda Fountain

RHODES' DRUG STORE
Newark, Delaware

ICE CREAM
Breyers
The New Store

Have You Old Tires?
We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 3,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in retreading all work guaranteed. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

RADIATOR REPAIR WORK
Done and Guarantee
FORD AGENTS Authorized
F. B. NORMAN CO.
917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

R. T. JONES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Upholstering and Repairing
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

Have You Everything Your Child Needs for School Wear?

We Can Outfit Him from Hat to Shoes
Good Quality Underwear
Durable Stockings
Ready-to-Wear Clothing
Blouses and Ties
Sturdy School Shoes
New Fall Hats
All at Reasonable Prices

L. Handloff
Newark Delaware

BALE SIZE INFLUENCES PRICE

The size of bale that a press makes sometimes has a great effect on the selling price of the hay. On some markets the difference in selling price between hay in large bales and that in small bales is considerable. The successful grower of market hay keeps informed as to just what the market, to which he ships his hay, demands in type, size, and weight of bale. Some feeders object to tightly baled hay, because they believe that the "life" is pressed out of such bales. Some prefer the large, loosely pressed bales, believing that the hay in them has a greater feeding value than that in small, heavily pressed bales. Occasionally small bales are devalued on account of the ease with which one man can handle them or because it is easy to detect the presence of spoiled hay in them. To realize the greatest possible profit from the sale of his hay, the hay grower must put his hay into a bale that will meet the feeder's ideas rather than his own.

It is important to make bales that will at least load cars to their minimum weight, provided a serious discrimination in price does not result from their being overweight. In a few instances the trade will now take a heavier bale than formerly and pay the same price a ton as for the lighter bale. The feeding value of hay is not impaired in the least when it is tightly baled.

ECONOMY OF BUYING A PRESS

The advisability of buying a hay press depends upon the amount of hay to be baled yearly, the likelihood of being able to obtain a crew when needed, and the rate charged by those making a business of doing custom baling. Whether it will pay the grower to own a press depends upon whether the total cost of baling, including labor, repairs, interest, and depreciation, is less than the rate charged by the custom baler.

The professor regarded with an eye of suspicion the small yellow cube the waiter had brought him. "I take thee," he murmured, "for butter—or worse."

SECOND FERRY FOR CHESAPEAKE BAY

At a meeting of farmers and business men in the proposed establishment of a second ferry system across the Chesapeake Bay from the Eastern Shore counties, it has been finally decided to locate the Eastern Shore end of the ferry at Rock Hall, and the citizens of that town have already raised nearly \$15,000 for the enterprise.

The establishment of this ferry will bring the people closer to Baltimore, as the trip can be made between Rock Hall and Baltimore in less than two hours.

EXCHANGES

MIDDLETOWN HAS MODERN THEATRE
Middletown now has a modern moving picture theatre. The Opera House has just been finished and turned over to the owner, John E. Lewis, and will be opened next Monday evening.

The theatre has been erected on the site of the old opera house, which was destroyed by fire on December 30, last. Mr. Lewis having purchased the ground upon which the burned building stood, from the former owner, S. M. Rosenberg.

LAKE COMO MAY BE ABANDONED

Owing to the break in the causeway, which drained out the water from Lake Como, Alexander P. and Daniel W. Corbit, of Odessa,

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1897.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1919

DELAWARE SOLDIERS INQUIRING ABOUT SMALL FARMS

State Delegation in Congress Keeps in Touch With Reclamation Department

According to recent advices, from Washington, Secretary Lanes bill to place receiving soldiers on the land is receiving a great deal of attention from the Delaware delegation in congress.

Representative Caleb R. Layton is in constant touch with the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior having in view some prospective projects in his State. He is especially interested in the proposal to redeem swamps and other "waste" land in Sussex county. Secretary Lanes has had his personal attention called to Delaware as a State in which a number of returned soldiers could find homes and employment. It is true the State is small geographically, but because of the richness of the soil the soldiers would not need large farms. They could obtain a good living from tiny tracts and live in an attractive environment.

This view is held by officers of the reclamation service who have personally inspected the proposed settlement projects in Delaware. Senators Wolcott and Ball are expected to help the bill through the Senate, and after it becomes a law they will insist that the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior make provision for settlement of men on Delaware soil.

But, according to officers of the service, the Delaware Senators will not need to do much insisting. The department of the Interior is very anxious to make as many settlements as possible close to the Atlantic seaboard, and they believe Delaware has a great deal of potential wealth in her present uncultivated land.

Moreover, many Delaware boys who served at the front are almost daily asking Secretary Lanes or his subordinates when they can be placed on the soil. There seems to be a strong desire among these lusty warriors to settle down to the peaceful pursuits of agriculture or husbandry. Some of them want to grow strawberries, others believe there is a fortune in tomatoes and some say beans would be good enough for them.

"There are thousands of acres of unoccupied land in Delaware from which fortunes could be made by the assiduous cultivator of strawberries," said Representative Layton. "It is the best strawberry soil on the face of the earth and when one remembers that during the last strawberry season it was impossible to buy that fruit in Washington at less than twenty-five cents a quart, it is quite easy to see what possibilities there are in this species of industry."

"You could redeem all the unoccupied cultivable land in Delaware, grow strawberries and make it pay the cost of its redemption out of the first year's yield. I hope we will be able to settle a large number of our boys on the land."

It is proposed by the Department of the Interior to address a questionnaire to soldiers. In this questionnaire the soldiers will be asked what kind of agriculture they prefer and where they want to settle. In this way it is hoped to obtain a complete census and to have a card index showing the qualifications of each man also his preferences.

State Club Leader Gives Valuable Advice To High School Entrants

In reply to a club member who has completed the eighth grade and asks what club work he should do now, T. T. Martin, State club leader, gives some valuable advice and information relative to agricultural training in the high school.

He says: "You have learned something about how to feed and care for a grade pig and make a profit. You should now be able successfully to feed and care for a pure bred pig. Then the third year you would have a fine brood sow. See pages 7-10 in the Boys' and Girls' Club Manual

regarding the complete plan of pig club work.

But since you have graduated from the grades, the next thing for you to do is to go to high school, if you can possibly do so. You should be able to enroll in an agriculture class under the direction of a well prepared agriculture teacher, who, no doubt, would permit you to continue the study of your pig as a home project.

Not only would a high school course give valuable training that would help you decide for yourself what you want to do and be, but it would also likely be profitable financially for you to take a high school course. "Warren and Livermore of Cornell University, New York state, made a study of 1,303 farmers in four townships in Tompkins county. They found that no college graduate was farm tenant, and that only 17 per cent of the tenants had more than a district school education. The average labor income was as follows:

Of 1,007 with district school education—\$318.00 per year.

Of 250 with high school education—\$622.00 per year.

Of 16 with college education—\$847.00 per year.

Of those with high school education, 20 per cent were making a clear profit of over \$1,000.00 per year, while only 5 per cent of those with district school education were making that much."

Resident Calls Attention To Mosquito Breeding Places

An interested taxpayer calls attention to several breeding places for mosquitoes which in his opinion ought to be drained. The mosquito evil has been more pronounced during the latter part of August than it has been several years according to the testimony of those who have hitherto enjoyed their evenings on the porches.

Our correspondent says: "Just a word to call the attention of the public to a few breeding places; notice the deep gutter a short distance below the Armory on Academy Street. After a rain the water lies there a long time. Go down the street a little way and notice the condition back of the Women's College; still a little farther down and around the bend on the road leading to the Red Men's home, and there a bridge is broken at one end preventing the water from running under and forming a dam—nuff said. These places should be drained."

Delaware Second To Enroll In Better Live Stock Campaign

According to a report recently received from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Delaware was the second State to enroll in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign which begins Oct. 1, and is arousing keen interest throughout the country. Connecticut was the first to enroll officially as a supporter of the movement.

The Federal authorities in charge of the campaign will keep accurate records of the animals by kind, breed, sex, and blood lines of each farmer who enrolls. The lists will be kept by States and counties so that there will be readily available a record of the breeding stock belonging to farmers who have been granted the official emblem of the better-sires movement.

An emergency county agent at Conyers, Ga., was the first to request enrollment blanks for distribution among the farmers of his section.

Would Have Old Age Pensions For Persons Over 65

Old-age pensions are proposed for persons more than 65 years of age in a bill introduced by Senator McNary, of Oregon. The bill was referred to the pensions committee. Persons with incomes of not more than \$6 per week would receive a weekly pension of \$4 under the bill.

SCHOOLS ENROLL 444 PUPILS YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ly good year. The agitation over the School Code and over the matter of high taxes has engendered a spirit of determination to make sure that the stigma of indifference to such matters shall not rest on this community.

A complete list of the teachers and their subjects and grades follows:

High School

English—Miss Mary Houston
Mathematics—Miss Elizabeth R. Bream
Latin and French—Miss Irene Roe
History—Miss Blanche King
Home Economics—Miss Charlotte M. Smith
Agriculture and other sciences—Mr. George M. Longland

Grammar School

Critic Teacher—Miss Agnes Snyder
Eighth Grade—Miss Anna Galaher
Eighth Grade overflow—Miss Madeline Baby
Seventh Grade—Miss Frances Medill
Sixth Grade—Miss Mary Hoey
Fifth Grade—Miss Mary Hoffecker
Fifth Grade overflow—unfilled.
Fourth Grade—Miss Hannah M. Hollingsworth
Third Grade—Miss Harriet Wilson
Second Grade—Miss Katherine Heiser
Second and Third Grade overflow—Miss Madge Rickards
First Grade—Miss Alva Lockhart

Yesterday morning 444 students enrolled as follows:

High School, 115—52 of whom are in the entering class. Many of these are from the outlying districts. Eighth Grade, 54; seventh, 44; Sixth, 48; Fifth, 48; Fourth, 39; Third, 65; Second, 65; First, 40.

The comparative smallness of the beginning class was a surprise for last spring a canvass of the town was made and showed 79 children of school age who should begin this term. The only explanation the authorities can give is that some of the parents are away and others have failed for some reason to enter their children the first day.

Regular classes will start this morning, practically all schedules having been arranged yesterday afternoon.

"Do you need to study Latin to be a druggist?"

"Some have that idea. I don't know why. People don't order postage stamps and soda water in Latin."—Kansas City Journal.

"SAIL ON!"

By JOAQUIN MILLER

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "How must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Admiral, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why, say, 'Sail on! sail on! and on!'"
"My men grow mutinous day by day;
My men grow ghastly wan, and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What shall I say, brave Admiral, say,
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Why, you shall say at break of day,
'Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!'"
They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow,
Until at last the blanched mate said:
"Why, now not even God would know
Should I and all my men fall dead.
These very winds forget their way,

For God from these dread-seas is gone,
Now speak, brave Admiral, speak and say—
He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate:
"This mad sea shows his teeth tonight.
He lifts his lip, he lies in wait,
With lifted teeth, as if to bite!
Brave Admiral, say but one good word:
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt like a leaping sword:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speak—
A light! a light! a light! a light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

Delaware College

Newark, Delaware

THE college for young men who desire a cultural or technical education. Attractive modern buildings, able faculty, individual instruction, excellent athletic facilities. Expenses low. Tuition free to Delawareans; to others \$50 a year. Requirements for entrance: the completion of a regular four-years college preparatory course or its equivalent.

Courses leading to degrees:

ARTS AND SCIENCE—(including Business Administration and Teacher Training).

ENGINEERING—(Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Marine Transportation).

AGRICULTURE—(Agronomy, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry).

For further information and catalog, write to
SAMUEL C. MITCHELL, Ph. D., President
Newark, Delaware

Administrator's Sale PERSONAL PROPERTY No. 43 Choate Street Newark, Delaware On Saturday September 6th, 1919 At 1:30 o'clock

One 5-piece parlor suit, 2 white enamel bedsteads, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, Bureau, washstand, shaving stand, armchair, commode, cherry stand, half dozen dining room chairs, porch rocker, 2 large rugs, 3 small rugs extension table, kitchen table, jars, lot of jelly glasses, garden hose stepladder, wheelbarrow, small cornsheller, hoes, rakes, shovels, dishes, and glassware cooking utensils, ironing board, lot of pictures, lot of carpenter tools, tool box, lot of small articles.

MRS. FREDA DIDIER,
Administratrix.
W. S. ARMSTRONG,
Auctioneer.

ICE CREAM



The New Store

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, in very good condition. Four new tires. \$750.

J. G. SHANAHAN
Newark, Del.

Want Advertisements

NOTICE—All gunning, trapshooting, hunting and trespassing forbidden on the Bower Farm.
W. H. BOWER,
F. A. GODWIN.

LOST—On Depot Road, from butcher wagon, an account book. Return to
THOMAS RILEY.

FOR SALE—Dry seed wheat, Gypsy variety. Machine run, \$2.50 per bushel; reclaimed 10c extra.
JOHN NIVIN.

FOR SALE—Several cords of seasoned wood cut to stove size. Also some chestnut posts, and a carpenter's work bench. Apply by letter. Albert L. Teale, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 5 years old, 1470 lbs. Work anywhere; a 3 year old sorrel colt and a yearling sorrel.
J. R. SAMWORTH & BRO.
Near Corner Ketch, Hockessin, Del.
8-2033. Telephone 44-R 32

NOTICE—Gunning, Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing on all my farms positively forbidden.
JOHN J. CHAMBERS
10-23-1yr.-pd.

PERSO

Mrs. and Mrs. Pa...
New York City...
after spend...
with relatives here...
Frank W. Zer...
this town paid a...
day after an abs...
He called on the...
L. Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. H...
daughter, and Mis...
spent the week-end...
ance Keyes at Fa...
H. E. Tiffany...
for Tunkhamoock...
will spend a two...
with relatives.
H. E. Vinsing...
ed to Elkton on...
Miss Dora Law...
turned from a vis...
V. Cory at Newar...
Miss Emma D...
Bridge is visiting...
ess Anne, Md.
Misses Alma I...
Jah Law have retu...
to friends in Trev...
Miss Lillie Mel...
Perry, Ohio and...
James Cross, wer...
of Mr. and Mrs...
Miss Mary Ho...
spending the sum...
relatives and frie...
Pennsylvania ret...
Sunday evening.
Mr. C. P. Re...
Md. is visiting i...
Wagner McNeal...
Mrs. Marion Co...
ers of New York...
visiting at the ho...
kins Cooch.
Mrs. Wm. J. R...
Violet and Ar...
guests of her brot...
son of Kingsport...
New Willard in...
on Saturday.
Arthur J. Fa...
Pa. was the weel...
bert L. Lewis and...
George L. Med...
pend the coming...
Seach.
Mr. Jack Elhe...
lyn, N. Y., has...
H. C. Minck.
Mr. and Mrs. T...
daughter Helen...
after a month's...
Concord, N. H.,...
through the Eas...
Mr. and Mrs...
children of Phil...
visiting Newark...
Mr. and Mrs...
Baltimore, visi...
Gamble over the...
Mrs. W. E. H...
ed after several...
York.
Miss Helen F...
Barrington and...
with friends at E...
Miss Mary Co...
several weeks a...
the Pines, New...
Mrs. Walter...
during her part...
William M. Ba...
phia.
Miss Blance...
phia, has been vi...
W. H. Harring...
Miss Nellie K...
Pa., spent the...
Misses Kennedy...
Miss Mary Jo...
son, is visiting...
Laurence Smith...
F. Daniel I...
along the Jersey...
Cape May, Wil...
City.
Mr. and Mrs...
Master Wesl...
turned to his ho...
N. J., after spe...
in the country.
Mrs. Evan V...
her son, Edw...
Downtown, I...
Mr. and Mrs...
returned after...
Springs, Va...
Mrs. D. L. G...
relatives in As...
Dr. S. C. M...
after several w...
at Boothbay H...
Miss Charlot...
turned from...
where she visit...
Rowland Reed...
Mrs. C. A. M...
are spending so...
Beach.
Oscar Schw...
visited Newark...
nd.
Mrs. A. J. V...
uld, of State C

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt Lovett of New York City have returned home after spending several days with relatives here.

Frank W. Zerker, formerly of this town paid a visit here on Sunday after an absence of 25 years. He called on the family of Albert L. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham and daughter, and Miss Ethel Campbell spent the week-end with Mrs. Clarence Keyes at Farmington.

H. E. Tiffany left on Saturday for Tunkhannock, Pa., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

H. E. Vinsinger and family moved to Elkton on Thursday.

Miss Doris Law has recently returned from a visit to Mrs. Horace V. Cory at Newark, N. J.

Miss Emma Dayett of Cooch's Bridge is visiting friends at Princess Anne, Md.

Misses Alma Dunlevy and Beulah Law have returned after a visit to friends in Trevese, Pa.

Miss Lillie McDaniel of Martin's Ferry, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnite.

Miss Mary Hoey who has been spending the summer vacation with relatives and friends in Ohio and Pennsylvania returned to Newark Sunday evening.

Mr. C. P. Reese of Baltimore, Md. is visiting his sister Mrs. H. Waver McNeal.

Mrs. Marion Cooch and daughters of New York City have been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Wilkins Cooch.

Mrs. Wm. J. Rowan and children Violet and Archibald were the guests of her brother, J. Fred Johnson of Kingsport, Tennessee at the New Willard in Washington, D. C., on Saturday.

Arthur J. Fair of Greencastle, Pa. was the week end guest of Albert L. Lewis and family.

George L. Medill and family will spend the coming week at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. Jack Elhenberger of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. H. C. Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pillsbury and daughter Helen, have returned after a month's visit to relatives in Concord, N. H., and an auto trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shank and children of Philadelphia, have been visiting Newark relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Baltimore, visited Miss Bertha Bland over the week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Hegeman has returned after several weeks' visit in New York.

Miss Helen Harrington, W. H. Harrington and sons spent Sunday with friends at Port Deposit, Md.

Miss Mary Conahan is spending several weeks at Browns Mills in the Pines, New Jersey.

Mrs. Walter L. Clyde is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bateman of Philadelphia.

Miss Blanche Dever of Philadelphia, has been visiting the family of W. H. Harrington this past week.

Miss Nellie Kennedy of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with the Misses Kennedy on Delaware Ave.

Miss Mary Johnson of Wilmington is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Laurence Smith.

F. Daniel Brown is cruising along the Jersey coast and will visit Cape May, Wildwood and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Edna Campbell and Miss Sara Wilson visited at Betterton, Md., over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Decker are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. Jos. Walker of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Walker on Delaware Avenue.

Master Wesley Kennedy has returned to his home in Atlantic City, N. J., after spending several weeks in the country near Newark.

Mrs. Evan W. Lewis is visiting her son, Edwin, at his home in Downingtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis have returned after a trip to Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. D. L. Greenfield is visiting relatives in Ashland, Va.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell has returned after several weeks' vacation spent at Bathing Harbor, Me.

Miss Charlotte Hossinger has returned from College Park, Md., where she visited the family of Dr. Wood and Reed.

Mrs. C. A. McNe and son, John, are spending some time at Rehoboth Beach.

Osar Schwartzkoff of New York visited Newark friends last week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Wood and son, Reginald, of State College, Pa., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Kerr.

Major Carlton Coulter, Jr., spent visited Newark friends last week.

Miss Edwina Long has returned after spending several weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. M. Helen Mackie and Miss Lavinia Bye spent the week-end with relatives in Oxford, Pa.

Mr. Ad Thomas and wife of Bolivar, Pa., are visiting the family of Jacob Thomas.

Charles Strahorn and family are spending some time at Charlestown, Md.

W. Scott Levy who has been spending several weeks at Kitts Hammock has returned to Newark.

Mrs. J. T. Willis has gone to Atlantic City to spend some time.

Returned Soldier Spent Six Months In Germany

Private Robert C. Harrington of Company E, 6th Engineers returned home on Friday after having received his discharge at Camp Dix. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany for six months. He received a royal welcome from his home folks on Friday.

Filipino Students to Come Here to School

At the expense of the Philippine government more than a hundred Filipino students from different parts of the Islands and employees in several government bureaus in Manila, will be sent to this country before the beginning of the present school year. The qualifications of the students were passed upon by a special committee of the Philippine Council of State which is in charge of the matter. Among those who qualified for these scholarships are Miss Carmen Aguinado, the talented daughter of General Emilio Aguinaldo, President of the first Philippine Republic, and Princess Tarahata of Sulu, both of whom are to study in Urbana, Illinois.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday

On Saturday evening, August 23, a birthday party was given in honor of Master Irvin Crowe who on that day was four years old. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing games and music. After enjoying themselves for a few hours the little guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served to them and to the older folks present.

Among those present were Margaret Devonshire, Thelma Rohrer, Louisa Fulton, Eva May Gregg, Dottie Barrow, Edna Crowe, Anna Barrow, Anna Fulton, Reba Fulton, Violet Shakspeare, Billie Barrow, Billie Lloyd, George Lloyd, Joseph Devonshire, Kennard Moore, George Crowe, Charles Vickers, Irvin Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, Mr. Gottlieb Schaen, Mrs. Ralph Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe and George Schaen.

Is Given A Birthday Surprise Party

A birthday surprise was tendered D. C. Rose at his temporary residence on South College Avenue on Saturday evening when a dinner party was arranged by the members of his household. All of the usual appurtenances of a real birthday celebration including a cake with the proper number of candles, and an extra cake for good measure were provided. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. Walter G. Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose, Mrs. Margaret Cann and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose.

Entertains For Prospective Bride

Misses Edna and May Chambers gave a porch party and variety show on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Edith Hoffecker whose wedding to Miller Lynam of Wilmington will take place next Saturday. In addition to the pleasure afforded by the opening of the many packages received, the guests enjoyed music and delicious refreshments.

Is Under Consideration For Baltimore Pulpit

Rev. Joseph T. Herson, a brother of Rev. Frank Herson, and a recent visitor here, is being considered as a candidate for the pulpit formerly occupied by Dr. George C. Peck at First Methodist Episcopal church Baltimore.

One-half of the sweetening may be glucose sirup, light-colored corn sirup, honey, or sorghum sirup. If the other half is granulated sugar, there will be little noticeable difference in sweetness in most cases. Grape with glucose or corn sirup will make a good jelly even when no sugar is used.

CONDITION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN SURVEY REPORT

Only Academy Building Mentioned in Report of This District

A pamphlet has been issued this week by the Service Citizens of Delaware giving the results of a survey covering the school buildings in the special school districts of the State together with Middletown, Mt. Pleasant and Blades.

At the time that the survey was made it was impossible to secure admittance to the primary and grammar schools here and the Survey Commission states in its report that it reserves its recommendations on the entire situation until later. It is understood that the experts from Columbia University who conducted the survey are in the State now and will include the primary and grammar school rating in the next report which will be issued soon.

The findings of the Commission with regard to the Academy building, are only what the Newark people have realized for some time and their recommendation that a new building be erected to supplant this structure has no particular point in view of the fact that a new building is practically assured for next year.

An appendix to this report contains a sample score card by which schools are rated and a detailed account of the standards to which school buildings should conform.

The report of the Academy building follows:

"This three-story brick structure has long outlived its usefulness as a school building. The third story is utilized today only slightly. The other two floors seemed to be used to full capacity. The building is rated at 249 points out of a possible 1000, and is only slightly better than the old arsenal school building at New Castle. No protection against fire has been provided, though fire escapes should long ago have been added to this building. The classrooms are irregular in size and shape and very poorly lighted. In the large first floor room, the ratio between window area and floor area is approximately one-third of standard. In other rooms the prevailing ratio is about 10 per cent. or one-half of standard. The interior of this building is typical of the construction of a century ago. Narrow corridors, poorly planned stairways and rooms of no standard dimensions are to be found. The special room equipment is practically nil. The toilet arrangements are not at all satisfactory. It is apparent to any layman that better facilities than exist in this building should be provided the children of Newark.

"The Survey Commission recommends that a new building be erected to supplant this superannuated structure. It was impossible to gain admittance to the other two schools in Newark during this trip, and so these buildings have not been scored. The Survey Commission, therefore, reserves its recommendation on the entire situation in Newark until these two buildings have also been scored."

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear mother Grace A. Rose who died September 11st, 1911.

Yes, dear mother passed away, Into a brighter better home That seems so very far away,

How we miss her—

Yes indeed in every way.

She has gone from us forever,

And we miss her loving face

She is gone but not forgotten

Oh we miss her from her place,

And we hope meet our mother,

In that home so far away.

—Her children

Entertains In Honor Of Young Friends

Miss Olive Porter entertained a number of young friends at her home in East Newark last night in honor of Ruth and Edward Richards. A delightful social evening was spent and refreshments served at a late hour.

Praises Work Of Local Contractor

The following from last week's issue of the "Smyrna Times" tells of the departure from that town of F. W. Lovett, who has been doing street work there.

The tarvia street work which has been going on for several months under the direction of F. W. Lovett, of Newark, the contractor, has been completed so far as Smyrna Town Council is able to go this year, and Saturday Mr. Lovett began moving his equipment back to

KENNARD & CO.

FIRST AUTHENTIC PRESENTATION OF EARLY FALL FASHIONS

Last year the war ended too late to reflect itself in the fall fashions. This year the fashions are a reaction against the sombre utility garb of war time—the new garments are rich in color and texture.

The fall models represent highly individualized new creations of extreme fascination. Personifying as they do the essence of youth, these superlatively modish garments represent Fashion's most acceptable dictates.

IN THE PRESENTATION

you will find exquisite creations in duvetyne, silk, tricolette, broadcloth, silvertone, gabardine, serge. Many of the suits are richly and beautifully trimmed, while others are strictly tailored.

NEW AUTUMN BLOUSES

Everything that is new and chic in Blouses is represented in this early fall display. The note of individuality is pronounced, especially so in the stunning voiles, georgettes, satins; then, too, there are the dainty lingerie fabrics in all the newest colorings for daytime and evening wear.

NEW FALL COATS OF RARE BEAUTY

Exclusive and delightfully pleasing models of an unsurpassed elegance and charm. Some enriched with luxurious, contrasting peltries, others are captivating in their striking simplicity. Distinctive new treatments are portrayed in a wealth of artistically designed collars and pockets. They are indeed lovely.

EXQUISITE SUIT SHADES IN SMART GLOVES

Since true smartness is essentially a matter of detail one needs must spend thought and care on the selection of one's gloves. It is a pleasure to come here for them as you are sure to find your individual size in all the new fall suit shades, as well as black and white.

CONFIDENCE

"Whenever I go into Kennard's I always feel so perfectly at home," said a woman the other day. And we mean that our customers shall feel just that way. Our employees are instructed to make everyone "feel at home"—the spirit of co-operation that exists here makes you feel "at home" whenever you visit the store.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges on all purchases within a reasonable distance.

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

gan moving his equipment back to Newark where he has a \$40,000 job awaiting him. During his stay in Smyrna Mr. Lovett made many friends, was kind and obliging and worked to the interest of Smyrna. His helpers, too, departed themselves well and all leave good impressions behind. Smyrna can boast of as fine streets as any town its size to be found anywhere. Next spring Town Council will probably have Mr. Lovett back to give the streets he has laid, their final top dressing when they will be smooth, noiseless and dustless.

FOR SALE FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT

Double House, No. 332 and 334 South Chapel Street, 7 rooms, each lot 50x125. Rented \$14 each per month. Price \$2,000.

Double House, No. 336 and 338 South Chapel Street, 7 rooms, each lot 50x125. Rented \$14 each per month. Price \$2,000.

Double House, No. 316 and 318 South Chapel Street, brick and frame, corner property, 7 rooms and bath, sewer. Renting \$17 each per month. Price \$3,600.

Double House, 7 rooms and bath, sewer, lot 50x100, Continental Avenue. Rented \$17 each per month. Only three years old. Price \$3,500 per pair, three pair of them—take your choice.

Have sold in this location in the last three months 12 houses, so they are going fast. Better get one and own your own home as rents will advance again soon and building material is too expensive at the present to build.

Also two fine homes: The J. C. Willis home on South College Avenue, fine place and one of the best locations in town, fronting the College Campus. Nine-room modern improvements, double garage and large lot, \$11,500. Also the Teele home on Main Street is in our hands to sell. This is a fine place, well located and will make an ideal apartment house. Good terms can be given on this property. Come and see us, and let us help you get a home. \$10,000.

Mrs. R. N. Rhodes house, West Main Street, 7 rooms. Price \$3,100.

THE NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

An Independent Income For Your Wife

It would give you intense satisfaction, would it not, if you could settle on your wife an independent income?

—Money coming to her regularly, never failing her, no matter what misfortunes overtake you, what lapse or shrinkage in your income?

If you adopt the simple and practical "Equitable Trust Plan" for creating or enlarging an estate, you can accomplish this laudable purpose.

You can create, with partial payments, an Estate entirely separate from your own, and not subject to the vicissitudes of your own fortune.

You need not segregate from your income or profits at one time sufficient cash or securities to create this Estate.

You can arrange at your death it will pass to her at once, that the income from it will not be interrupted by probate proceedings and that it will be kept securely, always, for her benefit.

We have prepared a booklet which explains this plan fully. It opens remarkable opportunities for the man of moderate means. Ask for booklet "The Equitable Trust Plan" for Creating or Enlarging an Estate.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY
N.W. Cor. Ninth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON

LAFAYETTE'S BIRTH-DAY ANNIVERSARY NEXT SATURDAY

Committee Urges Observance of Date Which Also Marks Fifth Anniversary of Battle of the Marne

Next Saturday, September 6, will be celebrated the one hundred and sixty-second anniversary of the birth of Lafayette. According to reports of the Lafayette Day National Committee the day has never before attained such significance. This committee composed of many of America's leading men, recently addressed letters to the Governor of every state requesting that proclamations be issued calling on the people to observe the occasion as a holiday, that the ties of friendship binding France and America together be made the stronger.

The letter reads: "Lafayette's birthday, September 6 of this year, is unusually significant as an anniversary to be observed with celebration befitting his memory and deeds, in view of the renewed brotherhood of America and France through the terrific struggle of war. As in other years, we are confident of your kind co-operation in making this a day to be remembered with reverence and thanksgiving.

"In churches, schools and public places let us pay tribute to the man who, with Washington, paved the way to liberty for our country when the American colonies were enmeshed in turmoil and revolution. Lafayette's devotion to our cause, his unceasing effort and personal sacrifice are typical of the spirit of France today. Let us voice our appreciation of one of her most glorious sons.

"The National Lafayette Day Committee hopes that you will issue a proclamation urging the general observance of this anniversary. Will you aid us in bringing the date—also that of the fifth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne—to the attention and consideration of citizens of your State? Will you help us to urge the people to join in a whole-hearted celebration, that no man, woman or child be allowed to forget this gallant international patriot?"

Mayors and leaders of municipal governments have also been asked to co-operate with the committee. Plans for suitable exercises in army camps are now being formulated. Hundreds of branches of the American Defense Society in every State will hold appropriate ceremonies. Not only the large cities, but every town and village in the country will be asked to demonstrate its appreciation of General Lafayette's memory.

Hit Or Miss Exercise Of Parental Authority A Menace To Children

The conditions under which we live are particularly threatening to children. Of some life there is very little now in thickly populated communities. Home is a place to eat and sleep and dress in—that's all. Then for the street, the pool room, the street corner, the picture theater, the automobile, the trip to the next town—anything to keep moving, to change the scene before the eyes, to be diverted, to be amused, to have quick changes of interest. The whole situation in which the children and young people are placed is feverish, restless; and so the more dangerous for them. The children of today are brought up in feverish, restless, electrical surroundings. Their imagination is stirred too soon and too strongly and too variously. The greater, then, is the responsibility of parents. There is the duty to calm the restlessness, to allay the fever; to keep their children normal or as nearly so as possible. In the years while they still have effective authority that authority should always be exerted for moderation; for calmness; against excess in feverish, restless amusement; for a reasonable application to study; for a reasonable application to study; for proper hours of sleep; for attention to religious duties; against exposure to temptations. These things cannot be accomplished by occasional explosions of anger, by hit or miss exercise of the parental authority, being sternly prohibitive or in one mood one day, and indulgent or in another mood the next day; by being erratic and uncertain, forbidding something which might very well be permitted and allowing something which ought never to be allowed. Method, system, sense, based on, and giving effect to, the Church's teaching on parental duties; these are the essential things if you want to save your children from the dangers of the day. Conscientious realization of parental duty is necessary.

EXTRAVAGANT PEOPLE IN LEAGUE WITH PROFITEERS

Reaction From War-time Economy Element in High Cost of Living

According to a statement issued recently by William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the Treasury Department, the people in many parts of the United States are virtually in league with the profiteers.

"A veritable orgy of extravagant buying going on," he said. "The reaction from the careful use of money during wartime is widespread and disturbing. Retailers are securing goods from jobbers without arguing about prices, if they can only be assured of immediate delivery. They know their customers will scramble for the goods, regardless of cost. Thus, with an abnormal demand and a limited output, nothing else can be expected than high prices. It is a natural, though deplorable, consequence that profiteers abound.

"The people must return to the policy of careful buying and regular saving. The Treasury Department is intensifying and speeding up its thrift campaign. Statements on the principles of finance and the laws of investment and budgeting are being brought to workers in factories, to farmers, to business and professional men and members of women's organizations by means of printed publicity and the spoken word. A nation-wide attack upon swindlers who are persuading people to dispose of their Liberty Bonds and war-savings stamps is also being inaugurated.

"Throughout New England savings and thrift organizations already are exerting efforts to combat

increased cost of the necessities of life. Savings directors and hundreds of officers of savings societies are taking the lead in disseminating information as to fair prices.

"In their communities they are aiding the determination and publication of fair prices and in curbing unjust profits. They are following the idea of Governor W. P. C. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, to promote regular and efficient work to increase production and insure reasonable economies to devote that production to necessities rather than extravagances or luxuries.

"Steps are being taken to insure similar efforts throughout the other Federal Reserve districts."

Education More Important Than Ever

The time now to come will call for education as never before. We have pretty well exhausted the natural advantages which we have had for the asking, and we have got to know more as a nation in order to hold our own in the closer competitions that are coming. All education, but especially the fundamentals, must be better done if we are to adjust and reconstruct under the influence of altered life conditions. But education demands schools; and schools are not mere piles of inorganic matter, however elaborately fashioned. A school is an atmosphere, generated by a personality sits at one end of it. The present pressing problem of education is the personnel of the faculties, and especially of those that attend to the elementary fundamentals.—A. G. Keller in the Review.

King Of Words Tells How Doughboys Looked To Him

Rouse the nations! Let the universe sit up! Are there those who have not heard of Representative Yates of the state made famous by Bath House John? Some unhappy few, perhaps, in the unprofitable past, but in the future rejoicing stars in the firmament will make melodious the arched empyrean, make the darkest recesses of illimitable space echo celestial symphonies as they acclaim him—Yates, King of Words.

Merely take these few lines from the Congressional Record, page 2470, of July 9, as the musical gentleman tells Congress what some two-fisted, hard-fighting Illinois doughboys looked like to him:

"I can see them yet. There they came, a swelling sea, a moving forest, a waving grain field, a whole mile-long section of the corn of Illinois, the aureate corn, the tasseled, castled, royal corn of Illinois, within whose yellow heart there is of health and wealth for all nations."

Aureate, tasseled, castled, royal corn of golden heart! Why, the wonder grows that they sell it to fatten pigs with at the foolish price of only \$2 a bushel.—New York Sun.

BROWN'S

New and Second-Hand Furniture Store
buys, sells and exchanges in all kinds of household goods. Long distance auto moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W
504 MADISON STREET
Wilmington, Del.

SNELLENBURG'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

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

We Invite You to See The New Fall Things at Our Store

We Show the Finest Line of Men's and Young Men's Clothes Ever Produced

and we'll be glad to have you come in and look over the new fall styles.

"Snellenburg clothes direct from maker to wearer save you the middleman's profit."

New Fall Features in Young Men's Suits

Double-Breasted With or Without Belts, Snug-Waisted, Deep-Chested

Other good models are the detachable Belt Suits—single-breasted, soft roll fronts, new seam waist lines, new weaves and colors—blue, greens, grays, browns, new mixtures. The biggest values we've ever shown at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60.

New Conservative SUITS FOR MEN

but smartly styled and hand-tailored, at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Boy's Right-Posture Suits

promote the parents' pride in their boy, and the boy's pride in himself

Boys' Right-Posture Suits are different from other good suits, because to great value and corking style they bring the promise of good health.

The new fall styles are the most wonderful we've ever shown for the money, at

\$10.75	\$18.00
\$13.75	\$20.00
\$15.00	\$25.00

In double and single-breasted new waist seam models. Special wools chosen for their wearing qualities as well as bright patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS at \$8.75

Well made in the popular mouse gray corduroy. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

NEW BOYS' BLOUSES at \$1.00

Boys' Knee Pants in mixed wools and corduroy, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"



Be Just to Your Buildings

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

Cover your buildings with

RU-BER-OLD ROOFING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thomas A. Potts
HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOLUME 1

Will Begin Y. M. C.

Ac

O

Decision Reached

Secretary Bel

Program to

Who Give

Directors of the last night in the Paul Bebout the retary and disc winter work. I meeting since last temporary quarter in the Arm until a general secured. A specialisting of Presi Cooch, George I and William E. pointed last sprin to engage a secret man could be sec mittee engaged M the summer and i proved by the bo Mr. Bebout wh tember 1 met som for the first time new secretary ha perience in Y. M. comes to Newar where he was as of the large ass city. He suggest program of work was heartily appr and if the activi by Mr. Bebout car carried out the as to become at once success than was It was agreed la formal opening a Thursday eve when a general i issued to residents vicinity to attend. ommittee will wo ut in making th nging. Suggesti for physical r equipment than 2200

NEW

As

GLA

Miss M. P. A

home after spend her uncle near C

Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, st

with Mr. and M

Mrs. Thomas some time with h

ter Sheldon of

Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and M

of Glasgow, sp

Mr. and Mrs. Elktion.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hattie Sh

mer, spent Sun

Mr. and Mrs. V

of Philadelphia with his sister

ton.

Robert Cove

phia, spent the W. K. Brooks.

Representati

Brooks enterta

ing in honor of Claude Brook

Van, he having

lough.

Mr. and Mr Sweet, Miss Je

ber and daugh

Sunday with

Dayett.

Mr. and Mr son of Hoekes

and friend o

Sunday with

Brown.

Bear Stati

defeated by

by a score of

Glasgow ex

header on L

vill in morn

in afternoon

Mrs. Mary Minner was a Chester visitor last Saturday.

STRICKERSVILLE

Strickersville baseball team crossed bats with the Glasgow team on Labor Day. The score was 2-1 in favor of Strickersville.

Mr. George Bland and Mr. William Van Hecke spent Monday at Delaware City.

Mrs. Ida McCauley spent part of last week with her sister at Delta, York County.

Mr. N. B. Slack and daughters, Lora and Mrs. Grace Ewing, of West Chester, were guests at Mr. H. L. Garrett's on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin returned to Tampa, Fla., on Monday after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Singles.

Master Nelson Pierson has returned from a visit to his uncle, Jesse Huggins, at West Grove.

—Art. 46—

Jurors Empaneled For September Term Of Court

Petit jurors for the September term of the Court of General Sessions and the Superior Court, to report September 16, have been empaneled as follows:

First Representative district—Edward Abbot, Martin C. Farrell, Charles H. Stackhouse and Oscar Welsh.

Second—Martin H. Cooney, Fred Komske, Anton Stienel and John F. Stewart.

Third—James B. Gibney, William E. Hawkins, Frank Long and Frank D. Thatcher.

Fourth—William Begley, Thomas Maguigan, James E. Saville and Charles Sliffer.

Fifth—Harold S. Creamer, David Dangel, Jr., John T. Dickey and Isaac Kite.

Sixth—Elwood Evans and Lewis F. Talley.

Seventh—Harry T. Conner and John Phillips.

Eighth—Samuel L. Johnston and William H. McVey.

Ninth—Franklin Morrison and Ernest Wright.

Tenth—Samuel G. Moore and Wilkinson E. Cranston.

Eleventh—Irvin Shrader and William Wilson.

Twelfth—Francis Holiday and John J. Saxton.

Thirteenth—Isaac M. Davis and Uria P. Ginn.

Fourteenth—Thomas Enos and George H. Ginn.

Fifteenth—William E. Derickson and Clifford George.

The following additional jurors, to report the same day, have been empaneled:

First Representative district—Anthony McGrannary.

Second—Charles Taylor.

Third—William L. Scott.

Fourth—Frank Simmons.

Fifth—Arthur Hickman.

Sixth—Eben Y. Tatley.

Seventh—Alfred Lewis.

Eighth—Frank V. Whiteman.

Ninth—Walter Morgan.

Tenth—Jacob H. Speicher.

Eleventh—William Huggins.

Twelfth—William J. Wingate.

Thirteenth—Joseph Hynson.

Fourteenth—Purnell S. Daniels.

Fifteenth—Joseph Van Polt.

Oyer and Terminer Court jurors, to meet September 22, follows:

First Representative district—Patrick Donohoe.

Second—Thomas N. Stayton and Thomas S. Taylor.

Third—Weller E. Stover and John T. Devine.

Fourth—John A. Clark.

Fifth—Charles Hackett and Bernard J. McVey.

Sixth—Harry A. Sedgewick and Harry M. Weldin.

Seventh—Samuel L. Bane and J. Preston Chandler.

Eighth—Thomas H. Hewitt.

Ninth—James Macey and William H. Smith.

Tenth—Arthur M. Milligan and Elwood Simon.

Eleventh—J. Thompson Eastburn.

Twelfth—Robert A. Peacock and William M. Cox.

Thirteenth—Henry C. Howell and Thomas J. Middleton.

Fourteenth—Levi Lattomus.

Fifteenth—Irvin Staats.

It was in the drawing-room at the school.

"Sargent was a great artist," said the teacher. "With one stroke he could change a smiling face into a sorrowful one."

"That ain't nothin'," piped up Johnny. "Me mother does that to me lots of times."—Chicago News.

FOR SALE

TWO MODERN DWELLINGS

on Delaware Ave., Newark

No. 1—Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 50 by 200. This house is better built than the average.

No. 2—Six rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also lot in rear 50 by 200.

These properties should not be overlooked by any person looking for a comfortable home.

Farmers' Trust Company

Newark, Del.

Newark Inn and Restaurant

A Thoroughly Modern Type of the **WAYSIDE INN** where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent
Clean and Attractive

Main Street
Newark, Del.

Home-made Pies and
Cakes to order

Millard F. Davis

Optician

Market & 10th St.

9-11 East 2nd St.

Optical service that gives the greatest possible satisfaction. A service that will be pleasantly remembered long after the first cost is forgotten. Our mail order department is conspicuous for its promptness.

SOLDIERS URGED TO SEND MILITARY RECORD

Every Delaware man who has been in any branch of the service during the war is asked to fill out a blank like the one following and either mail or take it to the Wilmington Institute Free Library, 8th and Market Streets, Wilmington, Delaware. A photograph is also requested. This is Delaware's Honor Roll and no name should be missing from this file. Will the men or the families of the men help make this record complete by sending in the information today?

MILITARY RECORD OF DELAWARE MEN

- Name in full
Home address
- Date and place of birth
- Parents
Or nearest relative
Address
- If married, wife's name before marriage
- Names of children
- Occupation before entering war
- Date of entering service
- Military record after entering service

- Rank on entering
- Branch of service
- Date and place of induction
- Training camps stationed at
- Transfers and promotions
- Date and place first going into action
- Battles engaged in
- Citations or decorations conferred
- Nature of casualties, if any
- Date and place of discharge from service

9. Remarks:

Date
(Signature and address of person supplying information)

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

GLASGOW

Miss M. P. Alrich has returned home after spending some time with her uncle near Chesapeake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shoemaker of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Laws.

Mrs. Thomas Brown is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Walter Sheldon of Hares Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. James of Red Lion, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Thornton of Glasgow, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barr of near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon and Miss Hattie Sheldon of Hares Corner, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heavelow of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. D. S. Thornton.

Robert Coverdale of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. W. K. Brooks and sister.

Representative and Mrs. W. C. Brooks entertained on Friday evening in honor of their son, Private Claude Brooks of Camp Upton, Va., he having a twenty-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sweet, Miss Sweet, Miss Jeffers, Mrs. R. A. Deiber and daughter, Chlotilda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall and son of Hockessin, Mr. H. K. Brown and friend of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Brown.

Bear Station baseball club was defeated by Glasgow on Saturday by a score of 13 to 6.

Glasgow expects to play a double-header on Labor Day—Strickersville in morning, Red Men of Bear in afternoon.

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. James Cross of Philadelphia, were entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Ida, and son, Harry, Jr., and little Miss Edna Young all of Philadelphia, are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Miles.

Miss Ella Martin of Wilmington, Del., was a recent visitor at Mr. E. E. Shreiner's.

Mrs. John Burnite of Newark, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Josephs of Wilmington, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Messrs. Frank Josephs and Norval Grant visited friends in West Chester, Pa., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shriver called on friends at Lenape Park, Pa., on Sunday last.

Miss Lillian McDaniel of Martins Ferry, Ohio, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mathias.

Mr. Charles Miles was a Philadelphia visitor and day last week. Rev. and Mrs. Vanoveren of Circleville, N. Y., was a Wednesday guest at the home of Mr. Robert Mathias.

Those entertained the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barelay and son, Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Minner and son, Morris, Jr., all of Chester, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Adrian Vanoveren and Mr. Robert Mathias called on friends in Kembleville on last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Loffland visited Tolchester Beach, Md., on Sunday and taken in the sights there.

LOCAL BALL TEAMS PLAY SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Deciding Contest Next Saturday; Jr. O. U. A. M. Loses to Soldiers

Last Saturday the Jr. O. U. A. M. met the boys of Fort du Pont on the local diamond for the last game between these two teams this season, and were beaten 7 to 5. Although the locals lost the game it was exceptionally well played except for one bad inning. The score resulted as follows:

FORT DU PONT		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kennedy, lf.	1	2	3	1	0	
Knepf, 2b.	1	1	6	1	1	
Ackerman, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	
Smith, ss.	1	0	1	3	0	
Ennis, 1b.	0	1	7	1	0	
Oliver, 3b.	1	0	1	1	2	
Hernkizer, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	
Dolf, p.	1	0	0	3	0	
McClure, c.	1	1	9	2	0	
	7	6	27	12	3	

Jr. O. U. A. M.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Willis, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	
Marrs, lf.	0	1	2	0	0	
Bland, 3b.	0	1	4	4	0	
Cann, 1b.	0	0	13	0	0	
Mote, 2b.	1	1	4	3	1	
Dawson, ss.	0	0	0	2	0	
Roberts, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	
Armstrong, c.	1	1	2	3	0	
Chillas, p.	0	2	0	3	1	
	5	8	27	15	2	

Score by innings:
Du Pont 007000000—7
Jr. O. U. A. M. 000013010—5
Two base hits—Roberts and Mote.
Hits off Dolf, 8; off Chillas, 6.
Base on balls, off Dolf, 1; off Chillas, 3.
Strike outs, by Dolf, 7; by Chillas, 5.

On Monday (Labor Day) the Mechanics played the second game of the series with the Continental team and were walloped by the score of 18 to 5.

Although Ramsey pitched a good game for the Juniors the rest of the team gave him no support. Robinson did creditable work on the mound for Continental. The official score follows:

CONTINENTAL		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harrigan, 3b.	2	2	1	4	1	
Moore, lf.	2	1	3	0	0	
Fulton, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	
Robinson, p.	1	1	0	1	1	
Roberts, cf.	2	3	3	0	0	
Hopkins, 1b.	1	1	10	1	1	
Jackson, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	
Williams, c.	3	1	7	0	0	
Tsaker, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	
	18	11	27	8	3	

Jr. O. U. A. M.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Marrs, lf.	0	2	1	0	1	
Miles, 3b.	1	0	1	4	0	
Lovett, ss.	0	0	1	7	2	
Cann, 1b.	1	1	14	0	1	
Mote, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	
Dawson, cf.	1	0	2	0	1	
Rhodes, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	
Jackson, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	
Armstrong, c.	0	1	7	0	0	
Ramsey, p.	1	1	0	1	0	
	5	5	27	14	5	

Score by innings:
Continental 010035018—18
Jr. O. U. A. M. 011002000—5
Hits off Robinson, 5; off Ramsey, 11.
Base on balls, off Robinson, 4; off Ramsey, 4.
Strike outs by Robinson, 7; by Ramsey, 8.
Umpires—Atkinson and Baker.

The third game of the series will be played on the local diamond on Saturday and promises to be exciting since both teams have won one game so far.

What Is Bolshevism?

The editor of a New York magazine says people generally do not know what bolshevism means. I find the magazine editor doesn't know. Bolshevism means the plug winning the race instead of the thoroughbred; the ignorant man being given control instead of the educated expert, the loafer living in the palace instead of the industrious man; it means the drunkard, boozier, and liar making a success; it means the triumph of poverty and disease; it means putting into effect mistakes the revolutionists have been teaching, but not believing, for hundreds of years. It means, in short, anarchy.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Dear Old Lady: So you're a mine-sweeper, are you? And where do you sweep mines?

Cautions Tar: Oh, just around the tops of 'em, lady; where the dust settles.

DELAWARE SCHOOL AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Was Incorporated Some Time Ago to Assist in Distribution of du Pont Gift

On Friday permanent officers were elected for the Delaware School Auxiliary Association recently organized to assist in the distribution of the two million dollar fund given by Pierre S. du Pont for the schools State that adopt the code and are conforming to the regulations agreed upon by the State and county school authorities.

Permanent officers elected were: Joseph Odell, president; Henry P. Scott, vice-president; Miss Mary G. Hunter, secretary and treasurer. After the election of officers a general discussion of duties of the association followed. Meetings are to be held at the call of the chair, but as soon as arrangements can be made it is the intention of calling a general meeting of school workers so that the objects and intent of the gift may be more thoroughly explained to all.

The fund of \$2,000,000 is now ready for any school that desires to avail itself of the gift. While there is no fixed sum that may, or may not, be given to any school, the purpose is to contribute such sums as the association thinks may be most needed for a new building or repairs to an old building, subject to the rules of the association. In no case will more than half of the amount of money to be expended by any school be contributed from the fund, although the association does not promise to contribute even that amount unless the necessities of the case seem to require it.

It is the intention of the association to act in an advisory capacity with the commissioners of any school contemplating either the erection of new buildings or the improvement of old ones. It is felt that in many cases the school commissioners while desirous of securing aid for their schools may not feel that they know just what is wanted. The association will then gladly cooperate, furnishing them such help as may be needed, to look over the situation and suggest improvement. In all cases the local architects are to be given the opportunity for drawing the plans, as it is the intention to spend all of the fund among Delawareans, where such may be possible.

Schools that have already consulted the association and are contemplating improvements are those at Dover, Middletown, Newark, Claymont, Elsmere and Laurel. One feature of the plan upon which special emphasis is laid is that the association in no case will extend aid to any school where the school is not acting in conformity with the wishes of the State and county school authorities.

This association was incorporated some time ago. At Friday's meeting, J. P. Nields, attorney for Mr. du Pont discussed the legal phraseology of the certificate of incorporation after it had been read, and also the intent of the association.

Cousin Finds Grave

Of Young Aviator

The grave of Lieutenant Lawrence Layton, of Georgetown, who was killed in the world war, was located recently in France by a cousin, Halstead Layton, recently arrived home from the other side.

Coupled with this consoling information is the unusual story that the sleeping place of the young aviator was revealed to young Layton, a cousin of the fallen lieutenant, by a German frau who became communicative through the intercession of a cake of soap that the young soldier presented to the girl after he had almost abandoned the search for the grave of his cousin.

After the troops of the 59th Pioneer Infantry (Delaware's Own Regiment) had been ordered home and were waiting to make an effort to find Lieutenant Lawrence Layton's grave, Halstead had followed out all of the clues that he had and was about to abandon the search when by chance he met the German girl, who accepted a gift of a cake of soap, and in the conversation following the bestowal she remarked upon his likeness to a handsome young American airman officer who had been killed nearby. Pressing for further information Mr. Layton learned where the aviator had been buried, and with the girl's aid he found the place. Upon opening the grave he was able to identify the body of Lieutenant Layton and to mark the mound for future identification.

Dumb Heroes Of The War

There was one factor for victory in the war which we overlook in passing out the praise and medals, declares the *Toledo News-Bee*. To the dumb animals who bore much of battle's brunt, to the horses, mules and dogs, great credit is due.

Patient, plodding, brave, obedient creatures of faithfulness! Wondrous fine the steed of officer, but equally grand the sturdy haulers of caisson and gun carriage. But of limitless jokes, the long-eared, lean-legged, tuft-tailed army mule has glorified himself. Endless the supply trains he tugged fagging distances, across shell-swept spots and through fierce fire.

The Red Cross dog, too, and the sledge dogs in the Alps have been canine heroes, leaping into the jaws of death on missions of mercy or pulling precious pack-sleds among mountain peaks and passes.

Perpetual pasture would be a just reward for our four-footed fighters, with freedom from further work. To Fido, allot choice bones to gnaw and if you'd make his home dog heaven rid the world of fleas for these, the "dogs of war."

At the entrance of this Paradise park or preserve, place a shaft to record for posterity a tribute to the war's more than a million animal dead.

Use Caution In Feeding Damaged Grain

The amount of wheat damaged by the late disastrous wet spell and the desire to save as much of it as possible by feeding to stock and to chickens has led to unfortunate results in several cases where cattle have become ill apparently as a result of eating this damaged wheat. The supposition is that it must have become moldy or musty, a condition that is said to bring about illness resembling partial paralysis. The government has issued the following warning with regard to chickens, the substance of which might also be applied to feeding this kind of grain to any live stock. Examine all such feed carefully at first and realize that the loss of the grain cannot compare with the loss or illness of the stock.

Although it is good management to allow poultry to rustle about in grain fields and stock yards after the grain crop has been stacked or thrashed, it is essential to exercise particular care that the fowls are not injured by feeding damaged grain. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture assert that where damaged grain is fed in limited amounts to the flock which is on free range, the possibility of serious injury is reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, they state that it is advisable not to feed the damaged grain—and never to use this material if it is moldy or musty—in anything but very small amounts where the fowls are closely confined all the time. There is an inexpressible something about the range which the birds have as well as the waste products which they utilize that apparently keeps them healthy, so that they are able to handle small amounts of grain which are not too seriously damaged. It is especially necessary to watch corn and corn meal, as these feeds are inclined to spoil rather easily.

Making More Jelly With Less Fruit And Sugar

To obtain the largest possible amount of jelly from fruit with the use of the smallest possible amount of sugar, follow the directions given below by United States Department of Agriculture specialists:

If a good jelly-making fruit, such as quince, green grapes, tart and partly ripe apples, Siberian crab, or cranberries, is being used, make a second extraction from the fruit. That is, take the pulp from the jelly bag, add one cup of water to each pound of pulp, cook 20 minutes, and drip a second time, using some pressure at the last. Second-extraction jellies are likely to be somewhat different in flavor from the first, and it is an excellent plan to combine the two juices before sweetening.

When fruit is cheap and sugar expensive, jellies may be made to advantage with one-half as much sweetening as usual, that is, with one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice. The yield of jelly will be less, for one cup of a good juice plus one cup of sugar should make between one and one-half cups of jelly, whereas one-half cup of sugar plus one cup of juice makes between one-half cup and three-fourths cup of jelly.

Former Newark Woman Dies In Wilmington

Mrs. Kate Homewood Collison formerly of Newark died at her home 102 North Harrison St. on Monday, August 25. Mrs. Collison was born in England, and came to this country at the age of 12 years with her parents, who were Mr. and Mrs. William Homewood. She spent her life in Newark, Del., until she was married to George S. Collison, well-known baggage master who has been with the P. B. and W. Railroad for a number of years. She is survived by her husband and five children, Mrs. W. R. Denney, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. Robert Collison, George M. Collison, Mrs. C. F. Roselle, and eight grandchildren all of Wilmington; also eleven brothers.

The funeral services were held from her late residence on Thursday, Aug. 28, with Rev. T. F. Beauchamp in charge.

Pershing Expected In This Country September 8

General John J. Pershing will be officially welcomed home by New York city with a great military review on September 10, according to plans announced today by the executive committee of Mayor Hylan's committee on receptions to distinguished guests.

The great home-coming welcome will continue from the hour of General Pershing's arrival on board the Leviathan, on Monday, September 8, until he departs for Washington.

Cramp Never Kills Swimmers Says Expert

"When a swimmer drowns," said a champion of the art, "his death is always imputed to cramp. It should be imputed to heart failure. Swimmers never die from cramp, but heart failure carries off a lot of them."

"Only men and women with good hearts and good circulations should go in for swimming. Nothing is harder on the heart than a plunge into cold water. Nothing is more apt to produce syncope, which in the water means, of course, death. But swimmers rarely get cramp, and when they do get it—in a leg, say, or an arm—they can quite easily paddle back to shore. With heart failure it's another story."

Origin of the Phrase "A Place in the Sun"

The phrase, "A place in the sun" was first used by the former emperor of Germany in speaking of the recession of Kiaoshow in China. The expression was speedily taken up by the Pan-German party which favored a world dominating policy for Germany, and became a slogan of the militarists in that country.

The distance between capital and labor is not a great gulf over which is swung a Niagara suspension bridge; it is only a step, and the laborers here will cross over and become capitalists and the capitalists will cross over and become laborers. Would to God they would shake hands while they are crossing, those from one side and those from the other side.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

Will Make An Effort To Eliminate Danger—Our Crossings

The annual death toll from railroad grade-crossing accidents is one of the heaviest drains upon the American people, comparable with epidemics against which all the power of science is waged, yet little work in a general way is being done to guard against them, except here and there in individual communities. Reports of the numerous grade-crossing accidents of recent weeks are pouring into the Interstate Commerce Bureau from many sections, and the strongest kind of protests are coming from folks in towns and cities where the accidents, mostly to automobile parties, have occurred. In the present situation of the railroads of the country, with no assurance of the future manner of management, it is perhaps too much to expect general mission to get in touch with State governments, to seek aid of them, with the assistance of the Federal government, to begin a general movement that will at least eliminate some of the most dangerous and widely used crossings until such a time that measures can be enacted which will compel a change of grade at all crossings.

Water flows downward, but fire flows upward. Our spirits are like the fire. It is their nature to seek ever lighter and higher levels. No one can be happy who is not in some way aspiring.

"Caution" Afford To

Go not the way of the world, Eng T. sub, tion pro, dus dist, cou N ing tio, sur ros and 1 ro to, cro 1 as co, be ar, pa, ev St, cy, ch, go fo bi, C

Decision Reached at Last Night

Secretary Bebout Program to Direct Who Give Approval

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. last night in the Armory, Paul Bebout the new secretary and discussed the winter work. It was meeting since last June temporary quarters of the Y. M. C. A. in the Armory were until a general secretary secured. A special committee consisting of President F. Cooch, George L. Tow and William E. Holton pointed last spring with to engage a secretary if man could be secured. Committee engaged Mr. Bebout the summer and its action proved by the board last. Mr. Bebout who reported for the first time last night new secretary has had experience in Y. M. C. A. comes to Newark from where he was assistant of the large association city. He suggested a program of work last night was heartily approved by and if the activities may by Mr. Bebout can be carried out the association to become at once a much success than was anticipated. It was agreed last night formal opening at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening 6th when a general invitation issued to residents of Newark to attend. The Committee will work without in making the plan opening. Suggestions of a program for physical department other equipment amount more than \$600 was approved by the board. This included equipment for the gymnasium and indoor baseball and balls, ping pong and board. Magazines and other matter of special interest both boys and adults were hoped for the reading room installed by the night of the 6th.

On motion of Mr. Dawson decided to give every soldier three months free ship beginning on the night. Mr. Bebout has made a program of physical training for both boys and adults was approved by the board. To be classes for "preps" for 12 years old; separate classes for grammar and high school another class for seniors. Men. It was decided boys between 10 and 12 limited membership for \$1. (Continued on Page 9)

Clara Kimble Young in "The Rose in the Dark."

Saturday 6th
June Elvidge in "The Devil's Trail," News and a two reel comedy.

Monday 8th
Alice Brady in "The Better Half."

Tuesday 9th
Theda Bara in "The Siren Song."

Wednesday 10th
Charles Ray in "His Own Home Town."

Visit Newark Friends 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis residents of Newark, now Philadelphia, Tenn., stopped in Newark Thursday evening and called on home of William Lovett. They took an auto tour of the East and their machine fitted out with equipment and all requisites for a comfortable trip. The Davis family left here years ago and went South, where Mr. Davis has charge of the system in Memphis.

Dean Hayward Honored Eastern States Exhibition

Director Harry Hayward appointed judge of the Cattle Show at the Eastern Exhibition at Camp V. Springfield, Mass. next week.

Returns From Vacation in New York

Prof. C. W. Banks and who have been spending the vacation near Mt. Kisco, N. Y. They have moved to their residence recently of Mr. Henry Churchman.

The Women's College of Delaware

Newark - - - Delaware

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

Courses leading to degrees:

ARTS AND SCIENCE
EDUCATION
HOME ECONOMICS

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

For catalog and further information, write to

WINIFRED J. ROBINSON, Ph.D., Dean
Newark, Delaware