

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

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LOCAL REAL ESTATE BOOM

NEWARK TRUST REPORTS SALES

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN PROSPECT

Real estate has shown signs of a real boom during the last month. Following the sales, consummated, it is likely that the summer and early fall will develop considerable local building.

The Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company reports several sales.

John R. Chapman of Washington, well known in Newark, has purchased a lot on Welsh Lane on the Wollaston Development and will probably build in the fall. Other sales reported by the Trust Company are: House and lot on Corbett Street, W. R. Wilson Estate, to D. C. Rose; House and lot on Delaware Avenue, Harry Sullivan Estate to Travis; House and lot on Delaware Avenue,

J. N. Anderson, to George Wood; Farm at Iron Hill, Susan Hensley, to D. C. Rose; House and lot on Corbett Street from D. C. Rose to John White; Lot on Main Street from S. M. Donnell Estate to R. T. Jones; Lot of land at Iron Hill, purchased by D. C. Rose.

In addition to these local transfers, the Company effected sale in Wilmington of Concord Avenue property from C. B. Brown to Sanford Smith.

W. H. Evans, Trust Officer, reports an unusual number of inquiries from prospective purchasers both for houses and building lots.

With the sensational reductions reported in building materials, a boom can well be looked for.

Academy Trustees Agree to Sell Ground

Negotiations for Property for Fire Company

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the lot on Academy Street by the Trustees of the Old Academy to the Fire Company where it is proposed to erect the new building for the Aetna boys. It is understood that the Trustees have agreed to sell 75 feet on Academy Street extending back to the Washington House line. This land is not of the original tract, but was acquired later. This, it is understood, makes possible the sale without violating the restrictions under which the original building and tract is held.

J. Pearce Cann, Daniel Thompson and Nathan Motherall, have been appointed as a committee from the Academy Trustees to handle the proposition.

The firemen have the matter under consideration with other locations. A decision will probably be made shortly after the rush of the Carnival.

Mrs. Cooch Heads Art Department

Awarded Honor at Columbia

Friends of Mrs. Marion Clark Cooch will be delighted to learn of the honor and good fortune that has come to her. She has been called to the California State Normal College at San Francisco, as Head of the Art Department. She will act as Supervisor of Art Work for Grade Teachers and in addition will organize and develop a new department on Appreciation of Art. This work will be a cooperative relationship between the city and the institution.

Mrs. Cooch has been attending Columbia University during the past two years, where she continued her earlier work done at the Philadelphia Art School and it was her work there that attracted the attention that prompted this call. In one of the students' exhibits at Columbia last spring, Mrs. Cooch carried off the honors.

Mrs. Cooch with her daughters, Margaret and Phoebe, are now in Pasadena where she has been offered another position. Her work in San Francisco will begin in early fall but she will probably be busy during the holidays in formulating her organization.

The California State Normal is one of the big institutions of the western coast and her selection upon Columbia's suggestion is most complimentary.

Local Contractor Receives Another Award

Forest W. Lovett, local contractor who was recently awarded the Government contracts at Fort DuPont, has been given the contract of building and resurfacing a stretch of street in Smyrna. Mr. Lovett has done other work there and his work has met with approval.

Building Operation Begun

A new building for the Rehabilitation Department of the University of Delaware has been started on Delaware Avenue. It is to be a one-story frame structure situated east of Wolf Hall and set well back from the street.

The building is designed to accommodate all the needs of the Rehabilitation Department and will be completely equipped. It will be 48 by 100 feet, plain exterior, and will contain a club room, three classrooms, dining room, and kitchen. With full equipment it will cost \$11,000. Mr. George W. Griffin is contractor.

Annual Farm Picnic at Augustine July 21; Program to be Announced Later

It has been said that farmers don't know how to play. This adage is going to be disproved Thursday, July 21, at the farmers' picnic at Augustine Beach. This picnic is a joint event between the New Castle County Farm Bureau, the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association and the Delaware Milk Producers' Association. The following is the personnel of the committee in charge: Frank F. Yearsley of Marshallton, J. R. Danks of Winterthur, C. P. Dickey of Stanton and R. O. Bausman of Newark.

One of the features of the day will be a base ball game, the contestants being the Hockessin Farm Bureau community vs. the Bear Farm Bureau community. Most of the participants will wield the bat for the first time in twelve years, but Captains Frank H. Yearsley of Hockessin and Lee Hoffercker of Bear are each confident of victory.

After luncheon farmers, agriculturists and statesmen of state and national reputation will expound volumes of oratory in an endeavor to answer the question pertinent in the minds of every farmer, "Wherein lies the road to agricultural prosperity?"

OBITUARY

Anna Irene Beck

Anna Irene Beck, fourteen months old daughter of Willard and Lena Beck, died Sunday at the home of her parents near Christiansa. The child was ill only a short time. Funeral services were held at the home of the parents, and interment was made Tuesday at St. Georges.

COUNTRY CLUB PROGRESSING

OVER A HUNDRED MEMBERS TO DATE

SPECIAL COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Over a hundred charter members is the latest report from the Newark Country Club. The interest and enthusiasm is growing beyond all expectations. At a meeting of the Directors it was decided to admit 200 charter members. After this number, no more members will be taken in except upon payment of initiation fee, the amount to be decided later. A special committee for the purpose of confirming membership was appointed, consisting of E. H. Vogt, Dr. Walter Hulihan, Geo. L. Townsend,

J. E. Dougherty, C. W. Strahorn, J. B. Decker, E. B. Wright and J. Irvin Dayett.

A House and Grounds Committee was also appointed: J. P. Armstrong, Geo. W. Griffin, John S. Shaw, N. N. Wright and T. F. Manns. This committee has charge of the construction of the golf course and club house. When complete they will serve in same capacity.

Golf by late fall is still the expectation of the Directors.

GOV. DENNEY AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT TO GO TO PARIS

To Sail August Third

Major John P. LeFevre, department commander of the Delaware American Legion, has appointed Governor William D. Denney and Arley B. Magee, Jr., both of Dover, to represent the Delaware American Legion as guests of the French government at Paris at the observance of certain ceremonies being prepared by the French government.

There will be 250 in the party, fifty of whom will be appointed by the National American Legion and the remaining 200 apportioned among the several states. The party will sail on the George Washington on August 3 and return on September 10. Mr. Magee is a son of Mayor A. B. Magee and is now at Plattsburg training camp. He is a student at the University of Delaware in the senior year.

Ice Service Station for Newark

The Diamond Ice Company of Wilmington is planning an ice service station in Newark. The original idea was to erect a plant on Main Street on the Huber property adjoining McCormick's Pool Room but a permit has to be secured from Council which has not been granted. It is understood that the building would be frame, which according to building regulations by Council is no longer permitted. Council has the matter under advisement. Representatives of the company said this morning that immediately on sanction of Council, the work would proceed, the work to be done by Wilmington contractors.

Rehabilitation Conference

Mr. Raymond M. Upton attended a conference of Directors of Rehabilitation Work last week in Washington, D. C. Men, other than directors, interested in Rehabilitation work attended the meeting. Mr. Upton returned home Monday.

Pleasure Party at Casho's

Miss Lillian Snyder entertained a few of her friends at a picnic and bathing party near Casho's Dam last Friday. Each girl took something for the lunch and all had a very enjoyable day in the open. Among those present were: Helen Barnard, Dorothy Blockson, Hettie Lewis, Reba McConaughy and Lillian Snyder.

DELAWARE FARMERS FACE BIGGEST LOSS OF A GENERATION

FROST, DROUGHT AND CROP FAILURES MAKE SITUATION SERIOUS

(The Star on Sunday presented an interesting feature article resulting from a careful survey of the crop situation in Delaware. Our readers will appreciate a resume. Ed.)

Delaware farmers face this year the greatest crisis of a generation. Caught in a maelstrom of falling prices of farm products—products on which they had lavished the highest recorded prices for fertilizer, accompanied by lofty labor costs, the cup of their bitterness was filled last week when the wheat crop, the last money crop on which they could hope to retrieve in a small degree some of their immense losses from the late spring

freeze and the protracted June drought, proved to be not only a failure, but insufficient to pay their fertilizer bills.

\$10,000,000 is a conservative estimate of the year's losses to the farmers of Delaware. Tenant farmers are being rapidly put out of existence, while owning farmers await a tremendous deficit at the close of the year.

With the exception of a few cantaloupe and sweet potato patches in the vicinity of Laurel, there is not a single money crop upon which Delawareans can rely.

CARNIVAL GAIETY FILLS TOWN

Usual Newark Crowds Greet Annual Event

A fine evening and a banner crowd hailed the Carnival's opening night. Special effort this year is made to have everything attractive. Booths are decorated with bunting, and a Coney Island variety of amusements is offered.

There are the usual booths selling cake, candy, children's toys, fancy-work and hot dogs, and amusements, cane ringing, shooting, hit the baby, etc. A merry-go-round, the ever popular flying horses, arrived in time to delight the kiddies Monday night. Moving pictures are an added attraction. And somebody's going to have a new Oakland touring car when Carnival week is over.

The Minnehaha Band drew large crowds Saturday night with its excellent music. Dancing in the Armory proved the most popular feature Monday. Pryor's Orchestra furnishes excellent music with old time pep.

After the rain Monday evening, amusements were opened and a good crowd gathered, many young folks enjoying themselves at the armory.

A fine four months old pure bred Berkshire shoat came to the Carnival last night. It was given by Mr. Harry Layfield, vice-president of the du Pont Company, and is worth about twenty dollars. Its pedigree and squeal go with it as a prize. Farmers from every section are looking longingly at this champion porker. Dumb Luck may, however, award it to a college professor or the New Century Club. All of which possibilities add to Carnival gaiety.

The treasurer reports that finances are in good shape, and that people in spite of hard times, are supporting the firemen with a good spirit. \$1,755 was taken in up to Wednesday, \$825 Saturday, \$245 Monday, and \$785 Tuesday.

Local Property Sold

Mr. George Wood has purchased the property on Delaware Avenue formerly owned by Mr. Walter Anderson. Mr. Wood and family expect to move into their new home Friday.

DR. MITCHELL IN NEWARK

Greeted by Large Audience

The Sunday evening service at Wolf Hall afforded Newark people the opportunity of hearing again our former college president and friend of all Delaware, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell. A host of friends greeted Dr. Mitchell with such sincere joy as few men are privileged to evoke from a community.

A most inspiring program was arranged with music by the community chorus and solos by Mr. Richard Turner, baritone, and Mr. Howard Haug, tenor, both of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Augusta Friedewald read "The Hour Glass," by William Butler Yeats.

Dr. Mitchell, in addressing the meeting, expressed his appreciation of those who had endeared themselves to him by their loyal support of the College during the critical period of the World War. He mentioned a few representative persons of the many friends whose work had been an important factor in the development of the College, Dr. George A. Harter, of the faculty; Mr. Charles B. Evans, of the trustees; Governor Miller as a public worker; Mr. Rodney Sharp from the alumni; Dean Robinson and Miss Rich of the Women's College, and Pierre S. du Pont as a citizen of the State.

Dr. Mitchell enlarged upon the theme expressed by Mr. Thompson as President of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College, when Dr. Mitchell came to Newark, "The policy of the College must be guided by spiritual ideals." Dr. Mitchell dwelt on the worth-whileness of inspiration that a teacher gives; and testified to the willingness of Delaware boys and Delaware people to follow an ideal during the trying time of the late World War.

Recovers From Operation

Master Herman A. Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Messick, recently operated on for chronic appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital is recovering rapidly. His parents expect his return probably the latter part of the week.

LECTURE SERIES PROGRAM

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

The Lecture Series held in connection with the University of Delaware Summer School will bring to Newark during the next week a group of brilliant men and women of national reputation.

On Friday evening the guest of the Summer School will be Mary Antin who nine years ago became nationally prominent through the publication of her autobiography, "The Promised Land," in which she has pictured for the average American the hopes and fears, the dreams and aspirations of the modern immigrant. Miss Antin has since published "They Who Knock at Our Gates," a clear exposition of the immigrant problem. During the war she rendered valuable service in making foreign-born people understand and respond to the call of the government. Her subject for Friday evening will be, "The Immigrant in Statistics and in Life."

On Sunday evening Dr. George Clarke Peck, former pastor of the First M. E. Church, connected with Goucher College, Baltimore, now Superintendent of the Maryland General Hospital, will address the Community Service to be held in Wolf Hall. Dr. Peck who is one of the most prominent ministers of the M. E. Church, was heard by many Delawareans at the noon Lenten services held in St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, last spring, and it is at the request of some of these that he has been included on the Summer School program. The religious service will be preceded by a concert by the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club composed of thirty-five male voices. This club, well known throughout Maryland, was organized eight years ago by a number of the employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Baltimore. (Continued on Page Five.)

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

THE UNITED STATES TAKES AN IMPORTANT STEP FORWARD

An Agreement for Reducing the Armed Forces of the World

Attached to the navy appropriation bill now about ready for passage is the "Borah Amendment" for the reduction of naval forces. This amendment has been agreed to by both the Senate and the House and will be a part of the navy bill when passed. The amendment authorizes and requests the President to call a conference between Great Britain, Japan and the United States for the purpose of entering upon an agreement to reduce the naval expenditures and building programs of these three nations annually for the next five years.

This is a definite step toward the limitation of armed forces in general throughout the world, and a practical beginning toward reducing the burden of support now borne by England, Japan and the United States for the maintenance of navies.

The attitude of the United States as expressed by this amendment is having its effect upon the present conference between England and Japan in regard to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The treaty forming this alliance between England and Japan is about to expire. The question before the conference now in session is whether the alliance shall be renewed and on what terms. The attitude of both countries is a desire to keep the friendship and co-operation of the United States and as a renewal of the present Anglo-Japanese Alliance at this time would jeopardize a satisfactory future agreement upon disarmament between the three nations, the treaty decision is likely to be postponed, and a conference called between Great Britain, Japan and the United States and probably other nations interested in the Pacific. Such a conference would be in harmony with the spirit of the Borah Amendment.

The passage of the Peace Resolution and the Borah Amendment brings the United States closer to the necessity of deciding upon the whole problem of international relationship growing out of the World War.

That the President was ready to meet this necessity is shown by his immediate invitation to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for a Conference on Disarmament.

Results of the Peace Resolution

Before the signing of the Peace Resolution on July 2nd, relations between this country and Germany and Austria were governed by terms in the treaty of Versailles and by the terms of the Armistice agreement, and although there was actually peace, legally a state of war existed created by the war declaration made in 1917. The Peace Resolution had the effect of repealing the former declaration and made formal peace.

Demand has been made by some Senators following the passage of the resolution, that the United States troops be withdrawn from Germany. This is not a legal result of the resolution, however, because in the resolution, the rights secured under the Versailles treaty are definitely reserved. This includes the right of the Allied nations to keep troops in Germany for ten years to protect their interests in the fulfillment of pledges made by Germany.

The first result of formal peace is the opportunity for taking up direct negotiations with the German and Austrian governments through the exchange of ambassadors. The second is the possibility of a treaty. This will be sought for the purpose of restoring trade relations to normal. Two courses are open in regard to a treaty. The Versailles treaty may be

ratified with reservations or an entirely new treaty may be drawn between this country and Germany. Meanwhile there is no change in the conditions and pledges secured by the Armistice.

In regard to the adoption of the Versailles treaty there are several factions in the Senate. A powerful group is against any reconsideration of the Treaty of Versailles even with the League of Nations covenant omitted and special sections added to cover the interests of the United States. Another group believes that the adoption of the Treaty of Versailles with satisfactory omissions and additions is the only reasonable course to be taken. This latter group points out that if a separate treaty with Germany and Austria is entered into it will mean that treaties with all the Allied governments will have to be drawn, and that the preparation of these new agreements to properly safeguard all the rights of the United States is a long, difficult and unnecessary procedure. President Harding made the statement to Congress on April 12, that the Versailles treaty with reservations would seem to be "the wiser course."

VOLUNTARY RESIGNATIONS FROM THE U. S. ARMY ASKED FOR

Forts in Delaware Affected by Army Reduction

President Harding in signing the army appropriation bill on June 30, asked Congress to provide that the reduction of the army be accomplished without injustice to enlisted men. Meanwhile the reduction of the army to 150,000 will proceed slowly. The time set in the bill for the reduction to be accomplished is October 1, of this year, and it will affect 70,000 enlisted men and 30,000 civilian employees of the army. No enlisted men will be discharged against their wishes at present.

It was the belief of the President, expressed in his message to Congress that the expiration of the terms of enlisted men within the next three months would take care of one-half of the reduction. Since the bill was signed a bulletin of the War Department announces that voluntary resignations will be immediately accepted from those who wish to leave the army.

According to Colonel J. C. Spurr, in command of coast defenses on the Delaware, a number of the men at the forts are expected to file applications for discharge. These applications will be acted upon at Fort duPont by the authorities in charge of the coast defenses. Some of the forts on the Delaware are expected to close as a result of the army economy program.

Model Village at Perryville; Almost Perfect Health Conditions

The model village which was developed on the 516-acre Government reservation at Perryville in connection with a large nitrate plant during the war, has been in charge of the United States Public Health Service for two years. The village has a population of over 800 persons and in addition the patients at the two Government hospitals with a capacity of 430. There are 200 cottages, two general stores, a model school house, club, firehouse and theatre.

Under the Health Service, sanitary engineering and practical health administration have resulted in almost the complete elimination of the mosquito, successful war on the fly, pure water, and pure milk. Contagious diseases have been reduced to a minimum. Medical inspection of school children at the beginning of the Health Administration showed a very large number of physical defects, particularly of the teeth, eyes and throat. Many of these have been cor-

rected. The community had the remarkably low death rate of 3.67.

This health experiment is near enough to Newark to present an available laboratory for the study of sanitary engineering and health administration. It would doubtless prove interesting to the teachers of the Summer School and to students in the Teacher-training courses. The follow-up of medical inspection for school children will present many local health problems in which the teacher can be a practical advisor and initiator of improvement.

Beautiful Highway of 2000 Miles Formally Opened in September

The anniversary of the first battle of the Marne, September 6th, has been chosen as the date this year for the celebration of one of this Country's achievements in road-making, the completion of the Pacific Highway. Marshal Joffre and Marquis de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette, who will be in this country, are expected to attend the ceremony. The Pacific Highway is 2,000 miles in length, extending through the coast states from the Canadian line to the Mexican boundary. The celebration will be held near Blaine at the Canadian end of the highway, where the Peace Portal, an arch to commemorate one hundred years of peace between the United States and Canada, has been erected. The varied scenery of the new road through the mountains, forests, and agricultural and fruit country of the West Coast make it one of the most beautiful highways in the world.

Pacific Fleet Reorganized; Most Powerful in the History of the Navy

On July 5th, the new Commander of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral E. W. Eberle, raised his flag on the battleship New Mexico. Under orders from Secretary of the Navy Denby, the reorganized Pacific Fleet will be the most powerful fleet in the history of the American Navy. This strength will consist in the size of the ships and in the size and number of main battery guns. Most of the ships will be oil-burners, which will give the Pacific fleet a great advantage over the Atlantic fleet with its coal-burning ships.

The new super-dreadnought, Maryland will be finished during July and assigned to the Pacific Fleet. The Maryland will be the largest and most efficient war vessel in the American Navy. She is electrically driven, carries eight sixteen-inch rifles in four turrets, and is said to combine the longest range with the heaviest broadside that has yet been attained in any battleship. A sister ship to the Maryland is the California which is now being built, but will not be ready to be launched for some months.

College Students go to Italy for Memorial Event

September 14th of this year will be the 600th anniversary of the death of the Italian poet, Dante. On that day at the poet's tomb at Ravenna, 160 American college students will take part in the ceremony planned for the occasion, including the unveiling of a bronze tablet to be placed upon the tomb. This tablet, to be presented by the Italian-American Society and the National Dante Committee, is the gift of college students in this country. The amount was subscribed by 60 colleges. The 160 delegates have already sailed and will enjoy combined study and travel during the summer.

National Red Cross Conference in October

Preparations are being made to hold the first national convention of the American Red Cross at Columbus, Ohio, during the week of October 3 to 8, this fall. The Ohio State Exposition grounds will be used. President Harding has accepted an invitation to speak at the convention provided he is able to leave Washington for the date fixed. Other important speakers whom the committee in charge of the program is endeavoring to secure are General Pershing, Chief Justice Taft and Secretaries Weeks and Denby.

Interesting Amendment to Federal Constitution Proposed

The proposal to have the new administration at Washington take office not on March 4, as at present, following presidential elections, but on the third Monday in January, has been made by Senator Ashurst. The change would do away with the short session of Congress. The proposal is made in the form of a joint resolution with the following sections:

"SEC. 1. The terms of the President and Vice-President of the United States shall commence on the third Monday in January following the election of presidential and vice-presidential electors.

"SEC. 2. The presidential and vice-presidential electors, composing the Electoral College, shall assemble in the states by which they are appointed and cast their votes for President and Vice-President on the second Monday in December following their appointment, and the vote so cast, duly certified, shall be filed with the president of the Senate before the first Monday in January next thereafter, and the Congress shall meet in joint session on the second Monday in January following and open and count the same.

PROVIDED, That Congress may alter all the dates fixed in this section, in its discretion.

"SEC. 3. The terms of Senators and Representatives shall commence on the first Monday in January following their election.

"SEC. 4. There shall be held two regular sessions of Congress, convening on the first Monday of January each year.

"SEC. 5. This amendment shall not take effect until after the 4th day of March of the year 1925."

R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

Fete at Plymouth Today to Commemorate Landing of Pilgrims

The Pilgrim Spirit, is the title of a pageant, being given at Plymouth today in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Governor Cox of Massachusetts has invited all the governors of all the states to be present at this celebration. The official Tercentenary Celebration in which the nation took part, in recognition of the founding of the Pilgrim colony, was held last year, 1920, the anniversary year of the Pilgrim landing in 1620. A limited number of Pilgrim half-dollars were issued for this celebration and as a national act of commemoration. The silver half-dollar is a beautiful coin and medal with a replica of the

Mayflower in relief on one side and the bust of a pilgrim father on the other. Enterprising New England jewelers arranged these half-dollars so they could be strung on a ribbon or chain around the necks of the dainty Pilgrim maids of today, who trace their lineage back to Plymouth Rock. The Pilgrim half-dollar is not in general circulation. The coin costs one dollar and is still to be secured at that price at some banks.

Contract for Road Awarded

The contract for our new road from Cowtown to ~~the~~ a distance of one and a half miles, has been awarded to Fish Brothers, of Laurel, at a bid of \$40,562.50. Residents of the Appleton vicinity contributed largely to the fund raised to build this road.

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EDUCATIONAL REPORT

RETIRING STATE BOARD ISSUES COMPREHENSIVE REPORT TO JUNE, 1920

(Digest made for The Post)

A report of the operation of the public schools for the year ending June 1920, under the law of 1919 (the School Code) has just been issued in printed form. The report for the past school year ending June, 1921, is in preparation. According to the law under which it is issued, its completion is not required until the end of the calendar year 1921.

The present report issued under a letter of transmittal by George B. Miller, President of the former Board, gives a wealth of information concerning the educational work and problems of the State. It will be a guide to educators and a reference book for the citizens interested in the progress of the schools. As a formal report, covering in detail a large and intricate subject, the report is necessarily composed chiefly of a compilation of facts and statistics. Enough interpretative and comparative material is given, however, to impress the lay reader with both the fundamental advances, and the chief deficiencies in public education in Delaware during the period covered by the report.

From the introduction to the report, the reader gets a renewed outlook on the practical national issue, presented by the amount of illiteracy in the country as a whole, and by the inadequacy of available resources and popular support for an effective remedy. Proposed Federal legislation is summarized, backed by the party pledges of the two great political parties. The platform of the National Education Association is wisely included. This organization, representing as it does, practical views of most of the prominent educators in the country, expresses and enlists public support for, immediate activities toward better schools.

PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

"The purpose and object of the corporation shall be to elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the cause of education in the United States.—Charter of Association granted by Congress.

"In carrying out the purpose for which it was chartered the National Education Association is committed to the following platform:

"1. A competent, well-trained teacher in hearty accord with American ideals, in every public school position in the United States.

"2. Increased facilities for the training of teachers, and such inducements to enter the teaching profession as will attract men and women of the highest character and ability to this important field of public service.

"3. Such awakening of the people to a realization of the importance and value of education as will elevate the profession of teaching to a higher plane in public esteem and insure just compensation, social recognition and permanent tenure on the basis of efficient service.

"4. Continued and thorough investigation of educational problems as the basis of revised educational standards and methods, to the end that the schools may attain greater efficiency and make the largest possible contribution to public welfare.

"5. The establishment of a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, and Federal aid to encourage and assist the States in the promotion of education, with the express provision that the management of the public schools shall remain exclusively under State control.

"6. The unification and federation of the educational forces of the country in one great professional organization devoted to the advancement of the teaching profession, and, through education, the promotion of the highest welfare of the nation. To accomplish this purpose every teacher should be a member of a local teachers' organization, a State Teachers' organization, and the National Educational Association.

"7. Active assistance to State and local affiliated associations in securing needed legislation and in promoting the interests of State associations and the welfare of their members in accordance with the charter and by-laws of this Association.

"8. Equal salaries for equal service to teachers of equivalent training, experience and success; and the promotion of sympathetic co-operation between school authorities and teachers by utilizing, under recognized authority and responsible leadership, suggestions and advice based upon classroom experience.

"9. Co-operation with other or-

ganizations and with men and women of intelligence and vision everywhere who recognize that only through education can be solved many of the serious problems confronting our nation.

"10. The National Education Association is committed to a program of service:—Service to the teachers, service to the profession, service to the nation. Its supreme purpose is the welfare of the childhood of America."

THE SCHOOL YEAR IN DELAWARE

Under a school law in 1919-20, which increased the compulsory length of school attendance from 60 to 180 days per year, the average attendance increased from 90 to 118 days. The State Board, to meet the desire of the farmers, had made special exemptions in the enforcement of the 180 day law. Advantage was taken of special permits for home work by children as follows: 35 permits were granted for New Castle county, Kent county 169, Sussex county 601. In the case of Sussex county 215 of the children were between 10 and 12 years of age. Of all the permits issued the great majority were for general farm work, and the number granted was a small percentage of those asked for. In 1918, Delaware ranked 41 among the 48 states in average daily attendance. The improvement shown in the 1920 report raises the standard somewhat, but leaves Delaware still among the low-ranking states.

Only 57 per cent of the pupils enrolled were in their proper grade according to age, and 43 per cent were behind in their grade from 1 to 4 years. Of the 57 per cent, 50 per cent were normally advanced and 7 per cent were ahead of their grades. Out of a total of 19,956 pupils, 3,992 were 1 year behind the normal grade, 1,247 were 3 years behind and 1,130, more than 3 years behind the grade.

The report does not go into a discussion of the causes for this retardation, but the reader can easily make a direct connection between this record and the facts showing low average attendance based on total enrollment, and also with the figures on the physical condition of school children obtained from the examination of a sufficient number to indicate an average per cent of defects. This number is very high, particularly in regard to defective teeth, eyes, nose and throat.

A large number of children drop out of the number enrolled in school after the 4th year, and again after the 6th year. There were enrolled 2,454 in the 4th year and 258 fewer in the 5th year; 2,158 in the 6th year and 455 fewer in the 7th, while only 190 were enrolled in the last year of high school. 166 were graduated in June, 1920.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE REPORT

A full and interesting report of Americanization activities under the special appropriation to the Board for this purpose is given by the Supervisor of Immigrant Education, Miss Marguerite H. Burnett. The departments of Vocational Education are reported by their respective directors. The constitution of the Delaware State Teachers' Association, and of the Interscholastic Athletic Association, as well as the description of medical inspection as undertaken and proposed with instructions to teachers on this subject, further add to the completeness of the school report as a book of reference on school subjects.

Among interesting paragraphs on the various phases of school work are the following:

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

"A full-time supervisor of agriculture is employed. During the year eighteen schools were organized, an increase of 360 per cent over the previous year when only five schools received aid. The enrollment increased from 65 to 272 during the year, an increase of 318 per cent. The returns, from supervised practical work in agriculture, will amount to approximately \$48,018.00.

"The outlook for Vocational Agricultural Education in Delaware is distinctly encouraging. Several new schools will be added this year.

"Delaware College continued to train teachers for the Board. Opportunity for Practice Teaching is provided for in the High Schools of the neighboring towns where approved agricultural departments are organized. The Professor of Agricultural Education is also the State Director for Vocational Education.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

"A full-time supervisor of Home Economics is employed. During the

year sixteen departments of Home Economics were organized, an increase of 320 per cent over the previous year when only five schools were offering work in accordance with the Delaware Plan for Vocational Education. The enrollment increased from 151 to 405, an increase of 168 1-5 per cent.

"The supervisor gave valuable assistance to the teachers by frequent visits (every six weeks) and Professional Improvement Conferences. Helpful suggestions for the development of the work were sent out from the State office.

"The Women's College at Newark continued to train teachers for the State Board. A Practice House has been set aside for prospective teachers, in which practical training along Home Economics lines is offered. Opportunity for Practice Teaching is provided in the local High School of the borough.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

"A supervisor is employed on the basis of 3/4 time to supervision and 1/4 time to Teacher Training with headquarters in Wilmington.

"With work under way in seventeen evening school classes, with an enrollment of 414, two part-time apprentice classes, with an enrollment of 161, and one co-operative part-time class with an enrollment of 33, the State is beginning to make satisfactory progress in her Trade and Industrial program.

"Extensive investigations and surveys were made during the year for the expansion of the work. Only two centers outside of Wilmington have taken advantage of Federal Funds thus far.

"A twenty-five weeks' course in Instructor Training of two nights a week was conducted by the Supervisor in Wilmington. This class had an enrollment of eleven, all of whom have been employed as Instructors for the coming year. In addition to the regular Teacher Training Course a series of Professional Improvement Conferences were held over a period of ten weeks. Outside speakers assisted the Supervisor in carrying out this program.

SCHOOL FINANCES

"No school system can be a success without being properly financed. If a state is too poor to extend sufficient state aid to local districts, the children must necessarily suffer. Before entering into a discussion as to whether the state can increase its present aid to schools, it will be well to discuss the state's wealth.

"According to the Federal Census for 1920, Delaware has a population of 223,003 people. Allowing 4 1/2 persons to a family, there are 49,556 families in the State of Delaware. For the present year there have been issued 18,350 automobile licenses, which means that every third family in the State of Delaware owns an automobile. If the average cost of these cars is placed at \$1,000.00 each, the people of Delaware have invested in automobiles \$18,350,000.00.

"In the past few years Delaware has built 125 or 130 miles of good roads at an expense of five or six millions of dollars. Plans have been made to double the mileage of good roads in the next few years when the State may boast that it has over 250 miles of first-class highways built at an expense of ten or twelve millions of dollars. Furthermore, it has an assessed valuation at the present time of over \$200,000,000.00.

"The illustrations given above would indicate that Delaware is far from being a poverty-stricken commonwealth. Furthermore, the following figures taken from the statistics furnished by the Federal Government would indicate that Delaware is not only far from being a poor state, but in fact ranks first in wealth on a basis of the amount of income and profits tax paid by the citizens of the "Diamond State" to the Federal Government for the past three or four years.

"According to a report from Washington on amount of income and profits tax paid by the 48 states in 1916, Delaware is ranked first, the income tax amounting to \$18.27 per capita. The following states, eight in number, which paid the largest per capita income tax to the Federal Government in 1916 are given in regular order below:

"1, Delaware; 2, New York; 3, Rhode Island; 4, Massachusetts; 5, Oklahoma; 6, Connecticut; 7, Pennsylvania; 8, Nevada.

"In spite of the fact that Delaware stood first in this rating, it ranked thirty-second as to the amount paid per pupil on average daily attendance

in the public schools in 1916. In other words, Delaware spent \$34.69 on each pupil, while 24 other states paid \$50.00 or more per pupil.

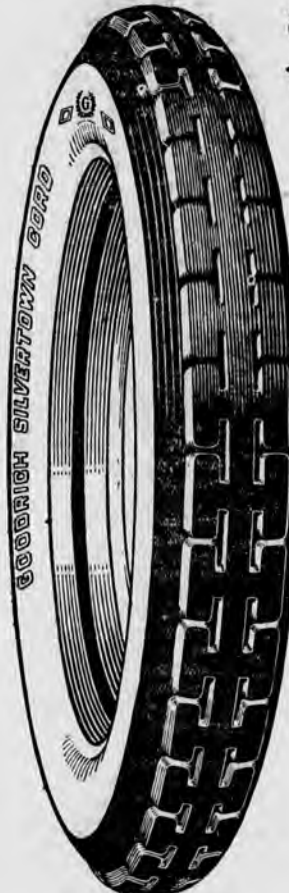
"In 1919 the State of Delaware paid to the Federal Government in income and profits tax \$20,262,707.00 which was equivalent to \$100.15 for every man, woman and child in the State. Again, Delaware ranked first; New York, second; Nevada, third; Massachusetts, fourth; Connecticut, fifth; Arkansas, sixth; Pennsylvania, seventh, and Ohio, eighth. Delaware for the school year ending June 30, 1919, spent \$50.80 per pupil on average daily attendance. Some of the

states which paid more than Delaware are as follows: New York, ranking second in wealth, paid \$69.31 per pupil in average attendance; Maine, which ranked twenty-ninth in wealth, paid \$52.74 per pupil; Vermont, ranking forty-first in wealth, paid \$54.02 per pupil; New Jersey, ranking fourteenth in wealth, paid \$81.76 per pupil; North Dakota, ranking forty-seventh in wealth, paid \$81.76 per pupil; North Dakota, ranking forty-seventh in wealth, paid \$91.00 per pupil. Therefore, from these figures, taking as a basis of our wealth the amount paid to the Fed-

eral Government in income and profits tax, it would appear that Delaware is able to give much more State aid for public education than it is doing at the present time.

"For the school year ended June 30, 1920, Delaware increased the amount paid per pupil in average daily attendance from \$50.80 to \$63.51. However, it is to be observed that of the states mentioned above, Maine went to \$63.27 per pupil, Vermont to \$61.55 per pupil, New Jersey to \$67.97 per pupil, and Minnesota to \$102.63 per pupil, for the year ending June 30, 1920."

Goodrich Tire Price Reduction applies to all sizes—without reservation



The anti-skid safety tread Silvertown Cord

20% Lower Prices

The Goodrich price reduction which took effect May 2nd was without reservation. It included Silvertowns together with Goodrich Fabric tires and Goodrich Red and Gray inner tubes.

The name of Goodrich on a tire means just one thing—quality. And that quality is always the highest that can be produced.

Each tire is specially designed for the service it must deliver. Goodrich Fabrics, in the popular sizes, have established themselves as unusual values from the standpoint of real economy. Silvertown Cords in their class have always held first place in the esteem of motorists, not only because of their symmetrical perfection of finish, but furthermore, by reason of their long life, complete dependability and satisfactory performance.

Your dealer will supply you at these fair prices:

SILVERTOWN CORDS

SIZE	Anti-Skid Safety Tread	TUBES
30x3 1/2	\$24.50	\$2.55
32x3 1/2	32.90	2.90
32x4	41.85	3.55
33x4	43.10	3.70
32x4 1/2	47.30	4.50
33x4 1/2	48.40	4.65
34x4 1/2	49.65	4.75
33x5	58.90	5.55
35x5	61.90	5.80

FABRIC TIRES

Smooth	30x3	\$12.00	Safety	32x3 1/2	\$20.25
Safety	30x3	13.45	Safety	32x4	26.90
Safety	30x3 1/2	16.00	Safety	33x4	28.30

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H. B. WRIGHT COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FARM FOR SALE

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

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Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Here is the Ford Runabout, a perfect whirlwind of utility. Fits into the daily life of everybody, anywhere, everywhere, and all the time. For town and country, it is all that its name implies—a Runabout. Low in cost of operation; low in cost of maintenance, with all the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted. We'd be pleased to have your order for one or more. We have about everything in motor car accessories, and always have a full line of genuine Ford parts—give genuine Ford service.



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Newark
Delaware

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

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JULY 13, 1921

Coleman DuPont

Coleman du Pont is a success. In his every undertaking, he has had that stamp of approval on his efforts. Born, as he says, a "poor du Pont," he has forged himself, by ability, energy and enthusiasm, from a mining camp in Kentucky to a place among the leaders in the nation's business and service. This success has been dramatic and at times seemingly magic. Railways, Powder Industry, High Finance, Big Hotel Operations, have felt his touch—and in all he made a Success, where Experience and Conservatism forecasted Failure. In all this he has given, ungrudgingly and patriotically, to his State, to the Nation and the world. He has seized, daringly, opportunities and shared the results, brought about by a dominating personality, for the good of public welfare.

Both work and recreation are to him a game, and he plays hard with the manner of a true sportsman that he is. Not only is he a leader in circles of Finance and Big Business but he is called often to the Councils of the Nation, both in Peace and War. Delaware had great men during the war but none more active, none more sympathetic, more patriotic than Coleman du Pont. He served at every call, however big or insignificant, and was interested in every campaign whether for fighting and man power efficiency or in the care and comfort resulting from Red Cross or Y. M. C. A.

In accepting his appointment as Senator he speaks of it as the "greatest honor of his career." In this we disagree. When the History of the Delaware of today is written the name of Coleman du Pont will, in our present judgment, stand out most prominently as the Builder and Inspiration of Good Roads rather than U. S. Senator from Delaware. Neither he, nor we of this day, can begin to reckon the extent of this service rendered by his foresight, initiative and projection of this idea into practical everyday civic use. By this, every standard of our civic, economic, educational and social life has been raised and advanced.

Without, in any degree, minimizing his other work, this to us would now seem his greatest claim to honor.

But—suppose we accept him at his word and interpretation. If his previous record and accomplishments are not what he considers his greatest honor and this appointment with its opportunities, is—then Delaware and the Nation can well hope for exceptional service in Senatorial deliberations. There are greater honors in life than United States Senator—it's all a matter of perspective. And if General du Pont so views and considers it as the opportunity for his crowning achievement—then, judging by the Service already to his credit, he will accomplish much.

None there are who have the wide acquaintance that is his, none with more energy, none with more enthusiasm. He has an opportunity, fraught with possibilities—and he usually seizes them. It will prove an interesting study to see him for the first time representing, as an official, the State for which he has done so much as a citizen.

People's Column

A Very Pertinent

Question Asked
July 12th, 1921

Dear Editor:

As a friend of the two bands of our town and a member of our Fire Dept., when I learned from the Carnival program that the whole music program was given to one band, I was surprised and amazed. I made a little investigation and find that each of the bands was asked for bids, the Continental made a bid of \$2.00 per night per man, for a band of 20 to 23 pieces, this is the price paid last year. I might mention here that a number of the members of the Continental Band are firemen and in 1920 offered their services free to the Carnival committee, but were informed that they must make a bid as the Committee preferred to pay the bands for their services. When bids were asked this year, it was supposed that the same condition existed. I appreciate the fact that these Carnivals are run for the purpose of making money, but it must be remembered that they are strictly a community affair, and the feeling of the community must be considered if the Carnival is to be a success. As both our bands have been very liberal to this community, very often donating their services, I think if the Continental Band had been approached regarding their bid, it could have been reduced to meet the means of the Carnival committee. I have learned from some of the band men that the \$25.00 given the Continental for their services during the housing exercises of the Aetna, has been donated to the Fire Dept. This fact is proof that the Continental are not out for the dollar, but stand ready to assist in any of our local affairs and help make them a success whether it be for glory or for dollars. As both our local bands have con-

tributed considerable to all community affairs, helping to make our Town a live one, I think in justice to the Continental they should have been considered. I hope it was just a thoughtless oversight that eliminated the Continental and not prejudice on the part of the committee.

If the Committee has any explanation to offer, I think it would be well to have it in the next issue of the Post, as there are a number of loud murmurs on the street wondering why the Continental is not going to play.

I will close, wishing the Carnival and both our bands success, and hope that in the future when our community organizations get together for an affair, thoughtful committees will be appointed that will administer justice and consideration to all concerned.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for publishing this communication, I am
Yours truly,
JNO. J. JUSTICE.

Raving On Forever and Across the Continent

The following letter was received by a Newark friend from one of the party of four girls crossing the continent. Three of the tourists are connected with the University of Delaware, Miss Gertrude Sturges, secretary to Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Miss Rachel W. Taylor, instructor in Fine and Industrial Arts, and Miss Orlistia L. Dykeman, instructor in Home Economics, of the Women's College.

The travelers expect to visit Yellowstone Park, tour the California Coast, and return home by the Southern Route. They left Newark June 15.

Cheyenne, Wyoming,
July 3rd, 1921.

Dear

You might think from the stationery that this was truly the "Wild West" but on the contrary it's a very fine hotel—quite unusual for a town of 14,000.

We arrived last night—a little before seven, and needless to say, our first stop was the post office. Thanks awfully for forwarding the package. I wired Rumely Hotel last night to send it to me here. Miss T— got our mail at La Porte and none of us knew until last night that she left no forwarding address! We are going to make this our headquarters for a few days until our plans are settled definitely; haven't decided yet whether we'll go to Yellowstone now, or take the southern trail and go up the coast of California, stopping at Yellowstone on the way home. I'll send you a card as soon as we decide. We're going over to Fort Collins tomorrow, where they are celebrating the Fourth by a big "round up."

We camped night before last at Sidney, Nebraska, at a really truly ranch house, saw our first big herd of cattle that day, and some cow-boy riding.

Our welcome to Wyoming was quite vigorous. We didn't leave Sidney until 11.30 as our radiator sprung a leak and we had to wait for repairs. Just over the border of Wyoming we were caught in a swirling sand-storm; the sky was inky black and the wind blew so we had to stop the car. We could see it coming ahead of us and it was quite thrilling as we didn't know but that it might be a cyclone. Miss D— and I took to the bottom of the car, as we happened to be sitting in back. None of us had ever experienced anything like it. After it subsided we passed through several more, none of them so bad, however. Then came the rain in torrents, against which we had no protection as the wind blew so we couldn't put up the curtains, although they fasten easily from the inside. We finally got to the next town, where we put on the curtains, got our blankets, sweaters, etc. The thermometer read 94 when we left Sidney and was 58 when we reached Cheyenne! It's a beautiful day today, however, and we're all none the worse and are glad to have had the experience.

No two days are alike. Something new always happens. We've had some quite thrilling experiences which we are keeping until we get home! Three of us take turns driving, so no one gets tired.

The air here is wonderful—over 6000 feet above sea-level. It has been fun to notice the different birds and flowers. Saw our first cactus blossom yesterday—and loads of white thistles, which from a distance look almost like roses. The grain fields of Nebraska, where they were harvesting, were beautiful, but it was mighty hot. Has seemed awfully queer some days when we would ride for miles without a sign of house or human being.

We camped at La Platte, Nebraska, Thursday night—a public camp which was truly wonderful; showers—hot and cold water and two stoves for cooking purposes, with a man to keep the fire!

We're all trying to keep diaries and it's hard even to keep them up to date. I could rave on now forever, there's so much to tell, but it is a question of time.

We have become very adept at changing tires. One day we had a puncture and two blow-outs. But have been very lucky.

—From Newark Tourists, crossing the Continent.

Political Pickups

If all the political appeacarts that have recently been upset were made into cider, it would certainly be some booze party.

Rehoboth is Delaware's Political Summer Resort. The Barometer Record of the next campaign can be forecasted by reading who's there.

Some Newspapers are like the weather reports. What they say today is not at all indicative of what the weather will be tomorrow.

Policy and Expediency are becoming confused.

"Has anybody seen Kelly?"
No, nor Joe Marvel either—for some time.

Congressman Layton is reported to be all Ball-ed up over Federal Patronage.

By the way, where is Dan Layton?

Tom Bayard refuses to give up the "brimming cup" and "flowing tie."

"Will" White has a new Harmonica and is paying, "Oh that Post Office Kiss of My Dreams," while Charlie Grantland smiles knowingly—an Industrial Accident wins oftentimes where Music fails to charm.

DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER

An Editorial On the Fight Worth Reading

New York Tribune Interprets Scrap from Standpoint of Philosopher of History

There was nothing dramatic in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres because the result was inevitable when the gong clanged, and even centuries before that. Prize-fighting is a primitive game, despite the efforts of the late Marquis of Queensberry to make it appear a science or a sport. Dempsey possesses the requisites for a heavyweight champion, the weight and the power, the reflexes and the instincts of the fighting animal. Carpentier possesses the dash, the grace and the gallantry of an ideal male human, but these are puny weapons.

There were 90,000 witnesses to the unequal struggle that produced just one thrill, the valiant effort of Carpentier in the second round. Overhead ten droning aeroplanes, the most advanced mechanical achievements of our civilization, circled while the two men struggled with the weapons that the first man used. Only the aeroplanes dispelled the illusion of rings of primitive tribes closing in as a primitive fight waged.

The American champion won, but that brought no outburst of Cohanism, for the triumph was lost in the radiance of the Gallic smile of Carpentier. He wore that smile as the bell clanged. It shone through the fight in his blood-smeared countenance. He wore it when the mists cleared from his brain and he rose to greet his conqueror.

The soul of France was in that smile. It was the smile of Cambroune at Waterloo, the smile of Papa Joffre at the First Battle of the Marne. Such a smile must have illumined the face of the unknown poilu killed at Verdun and sleeping now under the Arc de Triomphe. It spoke more eloquently than Henley's boast of hope in conflict and in defeat.

It baffled the primitive and simple-minded Jack Dempsey. The scowl of the champion turned to a look of utter bewilderment as the Frenchman he had battered down stretched out his hand and looked at him with that same inscrutable smile. Then and there Jack Dempsey felt himself in the presence of a superior being.

And Dempsey's instincts did not deceive him. Behind Carpentier through the mists loom the marching men of Wagram, the millions of poilus in horizon blue that imposed the first breastworks of human flesh against the rush of the Hun. Behind Dempsey, so pitifully limited as to imagination, we see only the tradi-

tions of the Queensberry Ring.

But as to the net result of the contest it was foreordained to all writers save George Bernard Shaw, who is now faced with the necessity of revising some of his theories on creative evolution. Perhaps he will tell us how to arrive at a being who will possess the beauty and the soul of Carpentier and the right and the left of Dempsey.

First Dog Days—Then Taxes Collector at It Again

In addition to hot weather, dog days and hard times, the everlasting tax collector has broken out again. He is busying himself in sending out notices and taking what's left from your hoarded wealth. Poor man, he should not be condemned—he is not to blame. Damned by everybody, he is only collecting for the other fellows' mischief. County officials and assessors fix the amount and rate and escape. The Collector comes along and reaps the epithets that belong to them. So be kind to him.

Great Thoughts by Great Men

"I hope the time may come when our country shall guarantee to all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life."—Lincoln.

"Any man who plots another's undoing is arranging his own."

"To have friends is a great gain, but to achieve an enemy is distinction."

"Tell all the Truth you dare—and dare a little more each issue," is a good motto for Delaware newspapers.

"Leading Citizens are not always prominent. Sometimes they are simply and annoyingly conspicuous."

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have."—Lincoln.

"Let the ends thou aim'st at, Be thy Country's, thy God's and Truths. Then if thou fall'st, O Cromwell, Thou fall'st a blessed martyr."—Shakespeare.

Episcopal Picnic at Augustine Beach

The Episcopal Sunday School will picnic July 21 at Augustine Beach. Transportation will be furnished free.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened a new department
VICTROLAS AND VICTROLA RECORDS
NOW ON SALE

at

W. E. BROWN'S DRUG STORE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Successor to GEO. W. RHODES

Summer Residences for Rent

We have 2 fine residences for rent for a period of ½ months. Call our office.

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE NEWARK, DELAWARE INSURANCE

2% on Checking Accounts

4% Compound Interest on Savings

LEGAL NOTICE

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

HARLAN C. HERDMAN,
Newark, Delaware. Administrator.

WANTED

WANTED—A Good Stenographer. Must have good education and experience.

A good position for right party.

Apply in own hand-writing, stating training, experience, and salary expected.

Address X

Care of NEWARK POST
Newark, Delaware

FOR SALE

One 12-Horse Power
HUBER TRACTION
Engine. Price Reasonable. Apply

A. JEDEL CORPORATION
Phone 145 Newark

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Apply 7,13,2t. Red Men's Fraternal Home.

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work. MRS. LOUIS KLEE, Phone 225-J-2 7,13,1t South Depot Road.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf, one week old. JACOB WELCH 7,13,1t Phone 132-J-1

FOR SALE—Small Stiffel & Freeman Safe. Apply L. H. FISHER, 1-6-2t Elktion Ave.

FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants. CHARLES P. WOLLASTON, Phone 28-J. Depot Road. 6,29,4t.

FOR SALE—New buggy and harness, and market harness. STANLEY DIEJKA, 6, 29, 4t Maple Avenue.

FOR RENT—Private Garages. 8,30,t E. C. WILSON.

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

Misses M. McNamar, guests of Joseph V. land, was nesday of Mr. and and daughter spent the Mrs. Ed. here.

Misses I. of Wilmington on Saturday Mrs. Le. Orville and days last v ware City. Mrs. Cla day for R she will s daughter.

Mr. and Mildred Jo son of Wi with Mr. J. William week-end a Mrs. R. parents at lege, Penns Edward D. C., sper week.

Prof. R. Summer Sc Columbia U Miss Blat ton, was th Alice Chars Miss Eth well known Summer Sc continuing here for sev

Mr. And been very i his niece in Dr. W. E new Oaklan

Mr. and Lewes, are Newark.

Mr. and I and daughter end at their Maryland.

Dr. and early next v Investigation apolis, Minn will visit rel

Dr. and daughter, of guests last John Pilling Mrs. Mar ersville, Pa. Mrs. Mary S

George W has been via Mrs. J. Penn to New York

Mrs. Geor Katherine W with Mrs. J. Eleanor Du

Mr. Georg the National is visiting hi C. Gollery.

Mrs. Augu several reat School Lectu a guest of M Friday until

Mr. and M ed Newark f Dr. Samue

guest of Mr son the early Miss Ethel several weeks at Rehoboth.

Mr. and M daughter of guests over William E. H

Mr. and v visiting their Horsey and Philadelphia.

Caleb Brok ed his mother Saturday.

The Revere Thomas Epis ing a week in Mr. and M

George Gray spend some t Smyrna.

Mrs. C. B friends in Me

Personals

Mrs. George Kelley and son of Wilmington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallaher.

Mrs. Albert Constable and daughters, Jennie, Elizabeth and Emilie, and son, Albert, of Elkton, are the guests of Mr. Eben Frazer.

Miss Anna Gallaher has returned after spending some time with relatives in Kennett Square, Pa.

Miss Annabelle Jarmon has returned after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Hollo-way, at her home in Newark, Md.

Misses Marion McCleary and Mary McNamar, of Louisville, Pa., are the guests of Miss Marian Gallaher.

Joseph Wilson, of Perryville, Maryland, was a Newark visitor on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pillbury and daughter, Helen, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ede. Steele at their home near here.

Misses Hattie and Florence Gray of Wilmington, visited friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. Lelia Richardson and sons, Orville and William, spent several days last week with relatives in Delaware City.

Mrs. Clara Nickerson left on Monday for Richmond, Virginia, where she will spend some time with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Miss Mildred Johnson and Mr. Oscar Jackson of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. John Charsha and family.

William H. Walker, Jr., spent the week-end at his home in Dover.

Mrs. R. W. Heim is visiting her parents at their home in State College, Pennsylvania.

Edward Herbener, of Washington, D. C., spent several days here last week.

Prof. R. W. Heim is attending Summer School at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Miss Blanche Lynch, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Charsha.

Miss Ethel Wilson, of Wilmington, well known here, is attending the Summer School at Columbia. She is continuing her English studies made here for several years.

Mr. Andrew Sentman, who has been very ill, is now at the home of his niece in Fair Hill, Maryland.

Dr. W. E. Brown has purchased a new Oakland roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, of Lewes, are spending the summer in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strahorn and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end at their cottage in Charlestown, Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns leave early next week to attend the Cereal Investigation Conference at Minneapolis, Minnesota, after which they will visit relatives in North Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Joel Boone, and daughter, of Washington, D. C., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilling.

Mrs. Mary MacMillan, of Strickersville, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mary Shellander.

George Wilson, of New York, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Penrose Wilson, has returned to New York.

Mrs. George P. White and Miss Katherine White spent the week-end with Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy and Miss Eleanor Duffy, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. George Reardon, director of the National Bank of Avondale, Pa., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William C. Gollery.

Mrs. Augusta Friedewald, who gave several readings on the Summer School Lecture Course last week, was a guest of Miss Mary E. Rich from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dawson, visited Newark friends last week.

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson the early part of the week.

Miss Ethel Campbell is spending several weeks with Mrs. James Porter at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pierson and daughter of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests over the week-end of Mrs. William E. Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilling are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Donald Morsey and Mrs. Richard Taylor, in Philadelphia.

Caleb Brokaw, of Childs, Md., visited his mother, Mrs. C. L. Brokaw on Saturday.

The Reverend Edgar Jones, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, is spending a week in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and George Gray Carter leave Friday to spend some time at their farm near myrna.

Mrs. C. B. McKean is visiting friends in Mechanisville, Pa.

Mr. Frank Mackey left last week to spend several weeks at Churchland, Va.

Mr. Charles Eissner will leave Friday to spend the week-end with his parents at Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Ione Smith has been visiting friends in Wilmington.

Miss Willabelle Shurter, of Elamere, has accepted a position as house chaperone at Topsey Hall, on the Women's College campus.

Mr. Charles M. Levis, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Curtis Paper Company, visited Newark Tuesday.

Miss Marie Lockwood, State Superintendent of Public Health Nurses, was a guest Tuesday of Miss Elizabeth Grime.

Miss Marjorie Johnson, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Annabelle Jarmon.

Mr. James Hastings and Mr. Roland Handy are rooming for the summer in the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Mr. Charles Howard, of Salisbury, is visiting Newark friends.

Miss Sarah Pierson, of Strickersville, Pa., is spending this week with her grandfather, Mr. Robert Crow.

Miss Rebecca Cann is visiting Miss Sybil Young, of Llanarch, Pa.

Miss Katherine Townsend is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Cook, near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazer and daughters, Anna and Agnes, are visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. Ira K. Steele has accepted a position with the Wilmington Gas Company, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft spent last Thursday with Mrs. Harry I. Garrett, of Strickersville, Pa.

Miss Anna Shattuck, of Norristown, Pa., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Hofferker.

Miss Ruth Brown, who has been spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brown, is attending Summer School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheppard, Ethel and Harvey Sheppard, of Newark, and Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Maryland Spring, Md., who is the guest of the Sheppard family, spent Sunday with Mr. John Atkinson and family at their home in Harding, N. J.

New Medical Director of Child Welfare Commission

Dr. William J. French, of Washington, D. C., was elected medical director of the State Child Welfare Commission at a recent meeting of the Commission, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Dr. French is a graduate of Georgetown University, and a post-graduate of Harvard.

Dr. French has had wide experience in organizing and directing children's clinics in Washington, where he opened the first milk station for babies. He had charge of a baby hospital camp for three years, and also held the position of inspector for Contagious Diseases for the Washington Board of Health. He has had large experience with rural sanitation, water supply contamination, etc. He worked abroad with the American Red Cross in 1918, establishing children's clinics.

Dr. French was elected by the Board of the State Child Welfare Commission recently appointed by Governor Denney. The members of this board are: from Wilmington, Mrs. William H. Laird, president; Dr. Robert E. Ellegood, and Mrs. Charles Warner; from Kent county—Mrs. William D. Denney, Mr. Arley B. Magee, secretary, and Mr. George Hall; from Sussex county—Mrs. Ella C. Emery and Mrs. Herman Cochran. One member of the board is yet to be appointed from New Castle county.

Miss Marie C. Lockwood is to work with Dr. French as supervisor of the nurses.

The State Legislature this year appropriated \$60,000 a year for two years for child welfare work in Delaware.

Dr. French will take up his work as medical director for the commission about August 1.

Recital by Mrs. Friedewald

Mrs. Friedewald delighted a large audience Friday evening with her interpretation of "A Kiss for Cinderella," by James M. Barrie. Many who have enjoyed Mrs. Friedewald's readings in the past two years welcomed her return to Newark.

The reading, "Deburau," by Sacha Guitry, given Saturday evening, was open to the Summer School only.

ALL ABOARD FOR METHODIST PICNIC

Great Plans for July 16

Nothing could promise a more grand and glorious time than the Methodist picnic plans for July 16. All kinds of sports for everyone, and a real holiday fete are arranged for the day of all the year that little folks and big folks alike look forward to with joy.

Buses will leave the church for Cooch's Bridge from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m., and also from 12.15 to 1.00 p. m. to carry the late goers. A full and complete program has been planned for the morning and afternoon with contests of all kinds, just like field day, only better.

Each Sunday School class will belong to a team, the Red or the Blue, and will elect a captain. The captains elect a marshal for their team. And the losing team makes a present to the winning team.

Some of the stunts are: Running races, fifty-yard dash, tug-of-war, ball throw for boys and girls up to fifteen years old; shot put; broad jump; moist tug-of-war, for ladies and men, fifteen years and over; baseball for juniors and seniors, and tennis for girls, to say little of a large item, the community dinner, 12.30 to 1.30. There will be also quilts for entertainment.

Miss Mary Hofferker will direct games and plays for the littlest ones. Everybody's in for a good time. The Continental Band, too, is expected. All preparations are well under way for the event of the year—picnic day, an old fashioned custom celebrated in an old fashioned-new fashioned way. Let's go.

The teams:

Red

Mr. Cooch, Miss Jaquette, Miss Lindel, Mr. Upton, Dr. Manns, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Hofferker, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wilkinson, Primary Class, one half; Mrs. Williams.

Blue

Mr. Pence, Miss Gallaher, Miss Mote, Mr. Porter, Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Van Keuren, Mrs. Mote, Bible Class, r. C. A. Short, Primary Class, one-half; Mr. J. C. Mote.

Officials

Announcer—Dr. T. F. Manns. Starter—Major C. A. Short. Assistants—Master Horace Patchell, Miss Marion Gallaher. Judge—Mr. Raymond Upton. Assistants—Miss Edna Campbell, Mr. Henry Mote. Score Keeper—Mr. Francis Lindell, Assistant—Mr. John Williams. Director of Beginners—Miss Mary Hofferker. Assistants—Mrs. Thomas, Miss Florence Butler, Miss Ring. Umpires—Mr. Oscar Elliott, Mr. Earl Dawson, Dr. T. F. Manns.

Class Camps at Charlestown

The boys of Mr. G. V. C. Houghland's Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School spent an interesting week-end at Charlestown, Md. They pitched camp, consisting of two tents and a few cooking supplies, on Steel's Point about one hundred feet from Dr. Steel's cottage. The swimming was fine and boating and eats as well up to par. Watermelon completed a perfect dinner.

A thunderstorm Sunday soaked everything in sight including camp and clothes, and the boys returned home Sunday afternoon.

The members of the class that went were: Donald Armstrong, Kurt Grothenn, James Thompson, Walter Blackwell, William Wollaston, Irvin Chalmers, Francis Richards, and G. V. C. Houghland.

Violin and Song Recital

A large audience enjoyed a violin and song recital at Wolf Hall last night. The artists were Vivienne Cordero, violin; J. C. Vanhulsteyn, violin; Oscar H. Lehman, tenor; Audrey Cordero, accompanist, from Peabody Institute, Baltimore.

X-Ray and Experts

Edward W. Redfield, the painter of snow scenes, said the other day at the Philadelphia Art Club:

"I see that in Paris the experts are proving the authenticity of dubious old masters by means of the X-ray. This is a good idea. It will do away with a lot of hoaxing."

"I heard the other day of a dealer who tried to hoax a profiteer. The dealer offered a Raphael for sale. Pointing to the signature the profiteer said,

"The name don't look like Raphael. Looks more like Rachel to me."

"The dealer examined the signature himself."

"Yes, it is Rachel," he said. "I'll tell you the history of that. When Raphael painted that picture he was in hard luck, y'understand, so he put it in his wife's name."—Washington Star.

LECTURE SERIES PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

timore and since then has given a large number of concerts. During the season just closed it appeared more than fifteen times for various fraternal and business organizations. The Director, Herbert Smock, is prominent in musical circles in Baltimore. Mr. Smock got his first musical training in a college glee club. One of his earliest successes was in the role of the Prince in the delightful "Prince of Pilsen," in which he appeared in the principal company not only in the United States but also in England. He was tenor soloist in All Angels Church, New York, for five Masonic Grand Lodge for about ten years. His work with the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club started in 1914 and it has brought the club from a little group of railroad men, interested in singing, to a musical organization which has gotten favorable comment during the last year from the musical critics of Baltimore and elsewhere. Among Mr. Smock's musical achievements was the training of one thousand five hundred singers appearing in the pageant "Darkness and Night" given in the Sacred Grand Opera "The World in

Baltimore" several years ago in that city.

One of the most pleasing events of the entire series will be the concert on Tuesday, July 19th, when Eleanor Patterson, noted contralto of New York City, assisted by Constance Karla, violinist and Meta Schumann, American composer, at the piano, will sing for a Delaware audience. Oscar Hammerstein of New York has pronounced Miss Patterson's voice, "A real contralto, very rare, very beautiful." Miss Patterson's programs are noted for their melodious charm and they unfailingly appeal to music lovers of all classes. Possessing a voice with a range of three full octaves her programs include in their variety all types of music from the sympathetic heart song, to the thrilling and dramatic passages of grand opera.

On Thursday, July 21st, John Henry Frome, naturalist, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Nature Lover in the Forest."

Then the Dust Flew

The scene was an old farm homestead—a pleasant looking woman stood at the door. Down the pretty country lane a tramp, bedraggled and dirty, made his way.

At the farmyard gate he stopped and besought the farmer's wife to

give him something to eat to appease his hunger.

"Come right into the yard," said she cordially.

The tramp eyed the bulldog that was roving around the yard. The bulldog eyed him.

"Come right in!" repeated the farmer's wife.

"I dunno about that," answered the tramp. "How 'bout the dog? Will he bite?"

"I don't know," said the farmer's wife. "I only got him today and that's what I want to find out."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Fashions

Lady Duff-Gordon said at a luncheon at the Ritz:

"That fashions are gradually becoming more modest. They are nothing like so shocking as they were last year."

"A young woman went into a very smart shop one day last year and said to the saleswoman:

"I want to buy an afternoon gown of the very latest fashion."

"Yes, madam," said the saleswoman. "And does madam prefer a gown that is altogether too short or one that is altogether too transparent? We stock both kinds."—Detroit Free Press.

CONTINENTAL SPECIALS

SUGAR FREE!

With every pound of our regular 60c or 80c tea, we will give 2 lbs. of sugar free. You may have black, green or mixed tea.

ARMOUR'S EVAPORATED MILK, 11c

WAGNER'S BEANS
LARGE SIZE
8c

ARMOUR'S SALMON
11c

CRISCO
18c lb.

SEAFORD BRAND PEAS
15c

NEW IRISH COBLER POTATOES, 50c Basket

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CORN, a very good corn, 11c can.

VANCAMP'S BEANS
Large Size, 13c 2 for 25c

BABBIT'S BEST SOAP, 6c
1776 SOAP POWDER, 7c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES, Nice and Crisp, 8c 2 for 15c

Silver Lake Pears . . . 22c
Wenonah Catsup . . . 13c
Delmonte Asparagus . . 35c
Royal Baking Powder, was 10-20-28 and 55c. Special Price . . . 9-17-23 and 41c

Mother Cook's Jelly . . 10c
Large Can Tomatoes . . 14c
Booth's Shad . . . 15c
Armour's Veal Loaf . . 24c
Shlorer's Olive-Naise . . 17c

DO YOU KNOW GOOD COFFEE

when you see it and smell of it? If you do, you will take advantage of this opportunity to buy coffee at this special price of 25c a lb.

COCOA 8c lb

SPECIAL PRICES
GOOD FROM WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Down the Peninsula

G. D. JACKSON WORLD WAR HERO

Marine Corps Records Show Honors for Dover Boy

The adjutant general's office has just received a batch of 123 card records of Delaware men who served in the Marine Corps during the World War. Only a dozen of these names were previously known to the office, as the men joined by volunteering and from many widely separated localities, where they happened to be at the time.

One of these discloses a war hero in the person of Gilder Davis Jackson, Jr., born in Dover, July 5, 1893, who joined the colors April 25, 1917. He went to Paris Island, S. C., and from there to Quantico, Va., and overseas July 25, 1918, where he served until his discharge, August 20, 1919.

He was at first temporary second lieutenant, then full first lieutenant and afterward captain.

He served at Chateau Thierry, in the Aisne Marine defense, in the Argonne and at St. Mihiel and with the army of occupation.

His record includes three croix de guerre decorations and five citations, one of which entitles him to wear the "Fourragiere" shoulder cord. He received a slight gunshot wound on June 12, in one engagement.

He was at the Marine Corps depot, St. Louis, Mo., as a reserve officer on March 20 of this year.

Despite his heroic record, no trace of it was on file at the state headquarters until this card was received.

Mr. Jackson adds lustre to Dover's already glorious record during the war. Friends and relatives there are especially proud of their blue ribbon hero.

Public Accountant Board; Organization and New Rulings Effected

The new State Board of Accountants, provided for by an act of the last Legislature, has organized by electing Peter T. Wright of Wilmington president and Clifford E. Isard of Wilmington, secretary and treasurer. The other member of the board is George M. Jones of Dover.

At the organization meeting it was decided to use for the examinations the questions approved by the American Institute of Accountants. Residents of the State will be admitted to the examination without requirement of previous practice. The board is anxious that all who are qualified apply for examination. Application can be made to the secretary at his office in Wilmington.

NATION IN AND DELAWARE OUT \$11,827,831 Income Tax in Delaware

According to figures compiled by the Internal Revenue Department, Delaware paid more income tax than 11 other states last year. The total paid by Delawareans was \$11,827,831.51.

Of the amount paid into the Federal Treasury by the State in 1921, fiscal year, \$9,949,541.29 was for income and profits taxes, and \$1,879,290.22 was for miscellaneous taxes. These payments cover the last two quarterly payments made on the 1919 incomes, and the first two quarterly payments made on account of the 1920 incomes.

Delaware ranked above Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Utah and Vermont in payments.

Total tax receipts by the government for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$4,593,933,248, of which \$3,212,713,489 was derived from income and profit taxes.

Spanish War Vets; Adjutant General Seeks Data

The adjutant general's office is very desirous of getting information regarding Delawareans who served in the Spanish-American war in other than the First Delaware Infantry regiment, especially in the navy and the other services.

The muster rolls of the Delaware regiment give the bare data of its members, but other particulars will be welcome, including post-army details.

Applicants will be helped to secure the Spanish war medal to which they are entitled and their data will help complete the records.

TATNALL STATE ARCHIVIST

At Request of Commission He Has Recalled His Resignation

At the request of the State Archives Commission, of which Henry C. Conrad is president, Walter G. Tatnall, at a meeting of the commission held last week, recalled his recent resignation as State Archivist.

The commission adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Tatnall for his efficient services in the past and assuring him of its support in the future. The State Archivist decided to resign during the last session of the Legislature when an effort was made to limit the powers of the commission. This attempt failed. The body will therefore continue its work of collating and publishing Revolutionary records of the State and doing other work of a like nature, and will be actively aided, by Mr. Tatnall as heretofore.

DELAWARE FARMER FACES BIGGEST LOSS OF A GENERATION

(Continued from Page One.)

ware farmers can recoup their losses. There has not been a single money crop for the farmers this year. Everything is gone. Grain, vegetables—all are failures. Wheat capped the climax last week, when thrashing reports throughout the State showed a ten to fifteen bushel loss per acre as a result of the drought.

More foreclosures have been recorded at the sheriff's office in Dover during the last sixty days than were recorded in the last two years. And it is said to be only the beginning. Not a cannery in the State will open its doors this season, with the exception of three small ones on limited acreage, in Blackbird, Smyrna and Dover, respectively.

Conservative estimates place the total loss in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. This does not tell the whole

story for with the agriculture of the State at a standstill, there is no work for canning employees, pickers, drivers, basket and package makers—in fact all kinds of workers in the agriculture districts which comprise the State outside of Wilmington.

Colossal Losses

A short resume will show the colossal losses, and will show the impossibility of any stroke which will relieve the situation.

Cherries—A complete failure.
Apples—Practically none.
Grapes—A complete failure.
Peas—A very scanty crop.
Peaches—An absolute failure.
Plums—A failure.
Pears—All pears gone, even Kieffers.

Strawberries—A light crop, with some few growers in Sussex getting fair returns.

Other berries—A failure.
There are practically no fruits or berries of any kind in the State.

Early potatoes—Killed by drought. Complete failure.

Late potatoes—Affected all over the State by a peculiar blight, not yet identified.

Wheat—Indications are that the 100,000 acres of wheat in the State will be short 10 to 15 bushels of a crop. Due to drought.

Oats—Small acreage, caught by drought. Scanty crop.

Corn—The hot weather and late rains have revived the crop all over the State to some extent. Crop, however, will be thousands of bushels short. Many fields are now only six

inches high, making it problematical whether crop will mature in time. Stunted by drought in early growing season.

Tomatoes—Main crop could not be set until July 1, unlikely that they will mature in time for crop. Canaries, moreover, planned only light crop, owing to huge stock held by Government. Excess pack claimed.

Hay—Timothy hay is short, while clover is a dead loss.

Prof. Webb Cites Figures

Professor Wesley Webb, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, stated yesterday that there would be a \$3,000,000 loss on fruits, \$1,500,000 loss on wheat, \$1,000,000 loss on tomatoes, and \$1,000,000 loss on potatoes. These are conservative estimates, and to them must be added the great deficiency expected in corn, the berry loss, grapes, and general shortages of all kinds due to curtailment of growth in June. \$10,000,000 is a probable estimate made at this time in products alone.

Confirmation of the serious situation described above was secured by The Star representative from such representative citizens and farm owners as Secretary of State A. R. Benson, former Governor Simeon S. Pennewill, former State Senator Oliver C. Newton, member of the State Board of Agriculture; Newton L. Grubb, also a member of the Board; D. Mifflin Wilson, Dean McCue, of the University of Delaware experiment station; Prof. Wesley Webb, and others.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE NEWARK, DELAWARE

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THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
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THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION |
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THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION |
| FOR MEN and WOMEN | THE SUMMER SCHOOL
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For Information AS TO SCHOOLS FOR MEN --- Dean Edward Laurence Smith
and Catalogues AS TO SCHOOLS FOR WOMEN --- Dean Winifred J. Robinson

Ice Cream Freezer



AT home, on picnic, a Gem Freezer is an asset to comfort. You'll need a Freezer all the time --- and the Gem is the best. Well made, cedar tub, easy to handle and the price---is right. (A fine lot of Recipes with every purchase.)

I have a few more screen doors and windows that I am selling out at attractive prices. They are the last of the season. It will pay you to investigate.

Thomas A. Potts

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GREAT JULY

CLEARANCE

Brings Forth Our
Most Important

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EVERY SUIT IN OUR STOCK
NOW PRICED UNDER \$50.00

A year ago we didn't believe it possible to hold a Sale—and sell every suit in our stock at less than \$50. But those are the conditions today.

We've taken our entire stock, placed all our suits in four great groups, and marked them 'way below their regular price. Your choice of hundreds of Suits, every style, every pattern and every size.

\$16.50 Values to \$25.

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DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer.
Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Wildoes.
Middle District—J. C. Willis, Charles Colmery.
Eastern District—Robert J. Morrison, A. L. Beals.
Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Light and Taxes—Mrs. Laura Messenger.
Street & Sewer Committee—C. W. Colmery, J. C. Willis, O. W. Wildoes.
Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Charles Colmery, R. J. Morrison.
Building Committee—A. L. Beals, Robert Morrison and J. C. Willis.
Assessor—A. L. Fisher.
Building Inspector—T. J. Willis.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. L. Penny.
Secretary—Dr. H. L. Watson.
Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn, Dr. C. H. Blake.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
President—Dr. Walt H. Steel.
Vice President—Harrison Gray.
Secretary—J. H. Owens.
R. S. Gallaher.

TOWN LIBRARY

The library will be opened:
Monday . . . 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Tuesday . . . 9 to 12:00 p. m.
Wednesday . . . 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Thursday . . . 9 to 12:00 p. m.
Friday . . . 9 to 12:00 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY
 Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.
NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

P. B. & W.		
North bound	Week days	Sundays
	1:25 a.m.	1:25 a.m.
	5:54 a.m.	
	7:37 a.m.	
	8:31 a.m.	8:31 a.m.
	9:28 a.m.	9:28 a.m.
	11:18 a.m.	
	2:38 p.m.	2:38 p.m.
	4:39 p.m.	4:39 p.m.
	5:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
	9:13 p.m.	9:13 p.m.
	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
South bound	Week days	Sundays
	8:04 a.m.	8:24 a.m.
	8:24 a.m.	9:24 a.m.
	11:32 a.m.	
	11:32 a.m.	
	12:09 p.m.	12:09 p.m.
	3:05 p.m.	
	4:51 p.m.	
	5:38 p.m.	5:38 p.m.
	6:45 p.m.	6:32 p.m.
	9:03 p.m.	9:09 p.m.
	12:22 a.m.	12:22 a.m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO		
West bound	East bound	
5:04 a.m.	7:17 a.m.	
7:28 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	
8:37 a.m.	9:56 a.m.	
1:59 p.m.	11:33 p.m.	
3:21 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	
5:20 p.m.	5:07 p.m.	
6:55 p.m.	7:11 p.m.	
8:55 p.m.	7:12 p.m.	
	9:27 p.m.	
	9:56 p.m.	

GLENN FRANK ADDRESSES SUMMER SCHOOL

Advocates Free Expression of Thought

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, gave the second lecture of the Service Citizens' Lecture Course on "The New Order Versus the New Disorder," in Wolf Hall last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Frank used the term, "order," not in the sense of peace and quiet. "We want that," he said, "but we need more than that equilibrium, the equilibrium of a well balanced wheel going forward. Only by the order of organization and adjustment can we defeat disorder. We cannot defeat radicalism by attacking the results, but by removing the incentives."

"After the war, our country suffered a bad case of nerves, with the result that many of our public men said, did, and proposed many utterly idiotic things. Former Attorney General Palmer suspected every unshaven member of the proletariat of being a Bolshevik. Hearst, of New York, suspected every gunboat of British aggression. Whether this country will keep its feet in the path of progress or slump into social revolution will be determined not by the star performance of a few, but by the mental attitude, the point of view, and the spirit of the average citizen that he brings to public affairs in the next ten years. We must, therefore, attack the question from the point of view of the average American citizen."

"Three fundamental propositions necessary to each individual in order to maintain active, ordinary progress, and to avoid social discontent are a tolerant attitude toward opinion, a democratic attitude toward wealth, and an aristocratic attitude toward work."

"Tolerance toward opinion is simply the scientific attitude. In discussing

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK
Secretary—Warren A. Singles.
 Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL
Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.
 Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

LODGE MEETINGS
ODD FELLOWS' HALL
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—I. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS
 In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180.
 By order of Fire Chief Wilson.

MAILS
OUTGOING
 North and West . . . 9:00 a.m.
 South and West . . . 8:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. . . . 10:00 a.m.
 2:00 p.m. . . . 4:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. . . . 7:30 p.m.
 7:50 p.m.

INCOMING
 North and West . . . 7:00 a.m.
 South and West . . . 7:00 a.m.
 9:00 a.m. . . . 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 p.m. . . . 12:00 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. . . . 6:00 p.m.
 Avondale and Landenberg
 Incoming, 12 and 6, Outgoing, 7 and 2.
 Direct pouch to Cooch's Bridge, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
 Strickersville and Kemblesville, 6 p. m.
 Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.
 From Cooch's Bridge, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 From Strickersville and Kemblesville, 4:15 p. m.
 From Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 12 m. and 7 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
 Early Celebration, 8 a. m.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m., except during July and August.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Frank Herson, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock.

CATHOLIC
 Rev. P. A. Brennan, Pastor
 Mass Daily at 8 a. m.
 Sundays at 8:30 and 10.
 First Fridays at 6 a. m.
HEAD OF CHRISTIANA, PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 10:45 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 7:45 a. m.

tolerance we are practically plunged headlong into the question of freedom of speech, press, and assembly." Mr. Frank, disclaiming all possible accusations of radicalism, pled ardently for freedom of speech in this country. "We need radicals to rouse the country, conservatives to run it; then we have a fifty-fifty chance to escape revolution and stagnation. Since we crushed Germany primarily because she did not have individual liberty within her borders, we must be careful to keep freedom in America. Freedom of speech is a social safety valve. As a germ dies in the sunlight so radical ideas are less dangerous when expressed. The progress and safety of our democracy depends on our safeguarding the rights of heretics, more than on our protecting orthodoxy." Mr. Frank quoted from Voltaire, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, and will defend to the death your right to say it." "There is no such thing as tolerance except for a thing with which you disagree and may regard as distinctly dangerous."

"The cost of liberty is less than the price of repression. A policy of no risks is a lot more risky than one with. Russia was taking no risks with freedom of speech, now she is running blood, is plunged into hopeless disorder, a costly and a rich ordeal. Germany, following a policy of repression, is now stripped of her glory, its people in a hapless way. Had the Czar and the Kaiser permitted the clean, antiseptic air of open argument to blow through their council chambers, Germany and Russia would be spared their present condition."

"The American people have common sense and a good measure of self control. They are able to listen without grave danger to any doctrine even to the open and ardent advocacy of the right to physical revolution. I am making a collection of inflammatory statements which have been made in this country and at the same time failed no one." Mr. Frank read three of these which advocated open

resistance to the government and other radical ideas. When he had finished, he surprised his audience by announcing that these statements were taken from speeches made by Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson. "These ideas were expressed," said Mr. Frank, "yet the government did not crumble. The American people are not inflammatory. 'Throw away spades, buy guns, be rich before nightfall,' urged Lenin from a soap box in the East Side. Yet not a single apple cart of the East Side was overturned, nor a bit of bourgeois property destroyed as the result. The American mind does not need a nursemaid to take it out for air. Safety and the road to orderly progress lies not in censorship, but in liberty."

"If we would have orderly progress, it is necessary that the American citizen maintain a democratic attitude toward wealth," which Mr. Frank defined as "efficiency in production, justice in distribution, wisdom in consumption. When a man masters these three fundamental wealth processes, he is an effective citizen in a Democracy."

"In the interest of orderly progress, it is necessary that each citizen have an aristocratic attitude toward work. Aristocracy in its original sense," said Mr. Frank, "meant the rule of the best. The word deteriorated, now too often it is applied to the worthless son of a worthy sire. An aristocrat is the one best fitted to do the things society needs to have done. Every aristocratic class of Europe began with a little class of people who had done a superior thing in a superior way. The aristocrat is the superior craftsman in the wide sense of good work. If we are to get back to normal again, we must have a revival of good workmanship."

In conclusion, Mr. Frank summed up the three fundamental attitudes that the American citizen must bring to the affairs of this country to evolve the new order from the new disorder: "Tolerance toward opinion, democracy toward wealth, and aristocracy toward work."

STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Addie Lee is visiting Mrs. Herbert Davis at Childs, Md. Mrs. Nathan Leopold was an over Sunday guest of Miss Dora Singles. Mr. Joseph Brewer is spending some time with Mr. Andrew Lee's family. Miss Irene Singles is attending the music lectures given this summer at Temple College. Miss Emily Ada Smith is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leon Garrett.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends, neighbors and the Baracca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church for their kindness to me during my late bereavement.

Carroll Nickerson.

FACTS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Anna Katherine Green, who is now in her seventy-fifth year, has written thirty novels and four hundred short stories.

Dorothy Canfield (Mrs. John Redwood), known as an author of popular books and short stories, has been appointed the first woman member of the Vermont State Board of Education.

The manuscript of John Hay's only novel, "The Breadwinners," was sold recently for \$640. William Randolph Hearst was the purchaser.

A Librarian's Lament

She was young; she was pretty. She wore the traditional tortoise-shell campus windshields. And she had the American co-ed's blithesome assurance as she stepped up to the library window.

"Oh, look!" she said. "I've got to read some books. It's for my English semi-finals. Look, have you got 'The Four Horsemen with the Erysipelas,' by that Spanish Caveman? And I want a book of poetry, too. Something kind of jazzy. See?"—New York Tribune.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning July 1st our office will close at 5 o'clock.

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OUR SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS, 75c

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WALTER R. POWELL

ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO THE MANAGEMENT OF HIS RESTAURANT

He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of others. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
 Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula

MAIN STREET

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Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. T. JONES

EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Nature's Own Method

Warm air rises and cool air seeks a low level. This natural law is employed for heating the entire home thru one register in

THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stoves and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

DANIEL STOLL
NEWARK DELAWARE



A Smile

is the honest expression of the mind and leaves a lasting impression. Keep your teeth in perfect condition. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION.

Plates, \$8, \$10, \$12. Bridgework, \$5, \$6, \$7. Fillings, 75c up.

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Prices from \$1645.00 to \$4445.00 f. o. b. Newark, Delaware. Let us give you a demonstration before deciding the car to buy.

The car with the Cord Equipment and the Legal Light Lens.

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Cars washed promptly and thoroughly.

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Newark, Del.

NEWARK BOYS OFF FOR PLATTSBURG

Chance for Real American Vacation

Are there any young men in this section going to the Citizens Military Training Camp at Plattsburg? Sure. Already, Francis R. Dunlevy, Herbert W. Henning, Floyd G. Hubert and Marshall M. Morris—all of Newark are registered.

The purposes these camps are designed to serve are: "To bring together all types both native and foreign born; to develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to develop young men physically, mentally and morally and to teach Americanism in its true sense."

All expenses are paid by the War Department—Uniforms, transportation and meals. It is an opportunity for a real American vacation, worth while, out in the open and at the same time becoming better fit to serve the country in peace or war.

Colonel Spurr, Commanding Officer of Fort du Pont, visited Newark last week in the interest of this community. Blanks are left at the office of the Newark Post, and all detailed information. If sufficient number register, truck transportation will be arranged to Fort du Pont for physical examination.

The camp starts August 7th. All registrations should be sent in by July 15th. Age, 16 to 35, with character reference are the only essentials. Then if physical examination is a success, a month at Plattsburg is yours. A wonderful opportunity. Boys look it up. It's an American boy's affair inspired by America, for America.

DELAWARE MAN WINS PRIZE

Recently the War Department set aside \$100, to be offered as prizes for an essay contest among the enlisted men of the 2nd Corps Area. The subject of the contest to be "The Benefits to be Derived from One Month's Training at a Citizens Military Training Camp."

Approximately 150 essays were submitted by enlisted men at the various posts, camps, forts and stations throughout New York, New Jersey and Delaware. A Board of Officers, which was appointed at the Headquarters, 2nd Corps Area, on Governors Island, to determine the winners, had considerable difficulty in arriving at a unanimous decision on the essays submitted.

Master Sergeant Joseph M. Woods, of Cornell University, who is working under the direction of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at that college, was adjudged winner of the first prize, and received \$50. Other prize winners within various stations, were as follows:

2nd prize: \$25, 1st Sergt. Allen G. Spitz, 2nd Co., C. A. C., Fort DuPont, Del.

3rd Prize: \$15, Master Sergeant Michael Tansey, Governors Island, N. Y.

4th Prize: \$5.00, Staff Sergeant Richard Bennett, Station Hospital, Fort Totten, N. Y.

5th Prize: \$5.00, Sergeant Arthur Carlton, Station Hospital, Fort Totten, N. Y.

The camp for the 2nd Corps Area will open at Plattsburg on August 7th, and will continue for 30 days. It is open to young men from 16 to 35 years of age and the government will pay all the expenses including car fare, uniform, food and all expenses that are necessary for the students. Young men who are selected for the camp will be on a cadet basis and afternoons during the month will be devoted to sports under competent physical directors and coaches. A number of dances and excursions are being arranged for by the citizens of Plattsburg.

Store Looters Caught

Ernest Carver and T. M. Merritt, arrested on description at North East on Wednesday, are held in Elkton jail by Sheriff Seth pending requisition by the New Castle county authorities, on the charge of looting the general store of Walter F. Smalley, at Harmony Station, on the night of July 4 during the absence of the proprietor and his family. The men are said to have secured plunder valued at \$225, comprising 28 pairs of shoes, a suit of clothes, half a dozen caps a lot of cigarettes and a razor. Some of the plunder was found upon them. They forced the shutters of a window of a rear room, on the first floor of the store and dwelling, with a crowbar, which was found lying in the back yard. It could not be determined how they removed the plunder. As they would not agree to go to Wilmington Sheriff Seth notified the county authorities and Mr. Smalley, who went to Elkton and identified some of the plunder found in their possession. Carver is said to be wanted also as a deserter from Camp Dix, N. J.

STATE PARENT-TEACHER CONVENTION

Conference Held in Newark

The State Parent-Teachers' Association held its annual meeting at Wolf Hall, July 7. An executive and business session was held at 11.30.

The afternoon program opened with a delightful song recital by Mrs. Frances DeWitt Babcock, soprano, Mr. J. Wales Davis, tenor, and Miss Margery Hill, accompanist.

State Superintendent Holloway made a short address stating that the teachers of Delaware are divided into two groups, those in the Rest Camp and those in the Training Camp. "The success of both groups," said Mr. Holloway, "depends on the support of the people at home, upon the Parent-Teachers Associations there."

Mrs. John B. Cleaver, State President of the Parent-Teachers Association, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Cleaver stated that the membership of Parent-Teacher organizations had increased in the past year from 200 to 2,000, and the number of organizations from 6 to 70. There are 26 such organizations in New Castle, 22 in Kent, and 22 in Sussex counties. Mrs. Cleaver called on representatives of various Parent-Teacher organizations to report.

Mrs. Annie Hobson of Mt. Pleasant, outlined the organization of her association last year, and gave the unique method of fixing the date for meetings on the first Thursday night on or before a full moon.

Miss Ina Barnes, New Castle county rural supervisor, told of associations that had bought playground equipment, bronze badges for the county track meet, paid for a summer playground director, started libraries, and brought victrolas.

Miss Edith Van Sickle, Kent county rural supervisor, spoke of the added interest taken by the children when their parents are interested in the schools.

Mrs. H. K. Wright, of near Bridgeville, said that the old fashioned debate proved to be a drawing card to bring the parents and people out to the meetings.

Mrs. Annie Snyder, Sussex county supervisor, said that she always had found people glad to help when asked. She urged 100 per cent "P. T. A." next year for Sussex county.

Dr. R. W. Cooper spoke encouragingly of his belief that Delaware schools are not going backward, but on the contrary that sentiment in favor of good schools has advanced more in the past year than in any previous twenty years. Dr. Cooper divided the educational problem into three factors, the home, the community, and the school. "The home is the community," said Dr. Cooper, "and the community enters into the life of the home. The child picks up the language of the town." He expressed the hope that the Parent-Teacher Associations would bring the interests of the home and community about the school. Dr. Cooper outlined the work of these associations in providing good libraries, playgrounds, and opportunity for community music.

Miss Louise Connelly, of the staff of the Public Library of Newark, New Jersey, spoke on "The Book and the Child." Miss Connelly delightedly entertained her audience by her witty remarks and apt insight into

the problem of encouraging a child to read good books.

"Twenty-five percent of those who are taught to read," said Mrs. Connelly, "end all reading with the school. The major part of people who read, read for the thrill they get out of it, read emotional stories; only five percent of the people read for intellectual information, and also become enthralled with their subject."

Miss Connelly warned against too large a library for children. A few good books, all of the best, insure no let down in taste for good literature.

A majority of people do not know how to get information they want. Miss Connelly described a few devices for supplying the child with good reading.

New Interest in Summer Schools Throughout the Country; All Ages and Classes Attend

According to a writer in the *New York Tribune*, "an army in checked gingham and dotted Swiss" took possession of the Columbia University campus on the opening day of the Summer Session. Men, not described as to attire, were there also, including thirty from one manufacturing plant plus two vice-presidents of the corporation owning the plant and one mill manager. Courses in Industrial Education are attracting men to the Summer School. The total enrollment at Columbia is nearly 12,000. The University of New York has 2,000. Colleges and universities in the middle-west report large enrollments and a more varied group of students than in previous years.

CARNEGIE GAVE AWAY OVER \$350,000,000

Left a Net Estate of \$22,151,011.05; Furniture Worth Only \$22,000

Andrew Carnegie left an estate of \$26,794,761.05, according to the appraisal of George Brokaw Compton, State Transfer Tax Appraiser of New York, filed recently. He found total assets of \$25,933,014.10. Deductions of \$3,782,003.05 for debts, administration and funeral expenses left a net estate of \$22,151,011.05, but to this was added the \$4,643,750 trust deed to the Home Trust Co. of Hoboken, executor of the estate, which provides additional life income to the widow and a legacy for their daughter.

The report shows that he gave away more than \$350,000,000 during his lifetime. Mr. Carnegie had 400 persons on his private pension roll to whom he paid \$1,348,000 a year.

Mrs. Louise Whitfield Carnegie, the widow, receives a total of \$11,338,847. Their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Carnegie Miller, receives nothing under the will, but is provided for in the \$4,000,000 trust deed considered part of the estate.

Mr. Carnegie's total assets were divided as follows: Real estate, \$1,200,933; cash, \$583,446.88; household furniture, notes, bonds, mortgages and claims due, \$3,706,941.60; securities, \$17,543,538.57; partnership interests, included in the foregoing, \$2,872,747.43.

Unlike many other wealthy men,

Mr. Carnegie was not a patron of art nor was his home elaborately furnished. The appraisal shows his general house furnishings in the Fifth Avenue mansion were worth only \$21,984, and pictures there were worth only \$48,432. He had only \$2,900 worth of jewelry and less than \$1,500 worth of clothes.

His liking for books is shown in that he had \$29,000 worth in his Scotch residence, Skibo Castle, and \$7,000 worth in his Fifth Avenue home. Although it forms no part of the American estate, Mr. Root submitted an affidavit setting forth the value of Skibo Castle as \$534,440.

Wheat Down

Bridgeville farmers are selling their wheat for \$1.16 to \$1.20 a bushel. This is half the price they received last year. The wheat crop throughout the state is generally fair, although it has not headed up well owing to the late frosts. The farmers in the northern part of the state are hoping for better prices. Their wheat was not so far advanced when the frost came as was the wheat in the southern part of the state, and consequently was not injured so much.

Wheat in lower New Castle county is threshing out as low as ten and twelve bushels to the acre and as high as twenty-seven bushels. The extreme low yield is due to the damage done by the Hessian fly. In cases where the wheat escaped the fly, the yield is fairly good.

New wheat in the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce last week sold at

\$1.75 per bushel. The new wheat last year reached as high a figure as \$4.00.

Confession

W. J. Bryan's father once missed several large hams that had been hanging in his barn loft. He suspected that the thief did not live many miles away, but he made no direct charge against anyone; in fact he refrained from mentioning his loss to a single soul. A few days later his neighbor called. "Say, Judge," said the man. "I heard you had some hams stole the other night."

"Yes," replied the Judge very confidentially, "but don't tell anyone. You and I are the only ones who know about it."—Watertown Times.

\$1.45 WAR TAX 8¢ ADDITIONAL

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Amazing clothes values

Clothing prices were reduced this spring --about one-third. But the saving here is greater than a third because we've added to it by cutting our prices to the bone.

New prices in new summer styles

Dixie Weaves and other summer fabrics from *Hart Schaffner & Marx*---exceptional values.

When you see these suits, and compare values, you'll realize the saving I am offering you. All the new colorings, new styles, in the finest tailoring.

SOL WILSON
Quality Shop
Main St. Newark

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Now On Our Summer Sale Men's Mixed Suits

25% 1/4 off

\$25 1/4 Off Now \$18.75
\$30 1/4 Off Now \$22.50
\$35 1/4 Off Now \$26.25
\$40 1/4 Off Now \$30.00
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The Best Go First! Come at Once and Get First Choice.

All Sizes

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Regulars, Shorts, Stouts, Longs, and Extra Sizes.

Straw Hat Sale

Choice \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Low Shoe Sale

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Special Suits, \$35, \$40, and \$50.
Store Closes at 12.30 Thursdays during July and August.

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