

July 6, 1927
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The Newark Post

VOLUME XVIII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1927

NUMBER 24

Aetna Carnival Will Add To Tradition Of Local Company

Annual Affair, Opening July 29, To Present New And Original Features; New Band Every Night; Many Valuable Prizes Purchased; Big Prize A Willys-Knight

MAY AID AMBULANCE

John R. Fulton, general chairman and director of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company annual Carnival, which will be held July 29 to August 6, announces that this year's event will uphold the reputation of the Newark smoke eaters for having the model Carnivals in this section of the country. The Aetna Carnival is strictly a home talent affair and is always featured with novelties that are several seasons ahead of the layouts of professional promoters.

The program for the carnival has been practically completed and many of the prizes already purchased. Firemen's Night will be August 4 and 30 companies from surrounding towns have been invited to parade. A fresh hand will play during every night of the Carnival. The American Legion Band and Bugle Corps, comprising over 100 pieces, will be the feature of the musical program. It will play on the evening of August 2.

The big prize of the Carnival will be a Willys-Knight, four door sedan. The books on this car are already out. Many other valuable prizes will be displayed in separate booths, such as a suite of bedroom furniture, a 10-piece dining room suite, rugs, floor and piano lamps, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, and other articles of household furnishings.

It is contemplated to offer a Frigidaire in a separate booth for the benefit of the ambulance.

There will be an unknown prize every night for which tickets will be sold. This is likely to range from anything from a gold piece to, possibly a Ford car.

There will be dancing in the Ar- (Continued on Page 5.)

Salesman Hit By Car

At eleven o'clock today, Kenneth Drake, living at 1100 Jefferson street, Wilmington, was struck by a Nash coach, driven by William Reed, of South Chapel street, as Drake was crossing Main street opposite Leak's garage. He is now in the Flower Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the right arm and leg and bruises about the head. He has apparently no other injuries.

Drake, who is a salesman for the Delaware Motor Service Company, was accompanied by J. S. Johnson, of the Philadelphia Chandler agency. They had stopped their car across Main street from George Leak's garage, and were walking across the street when Reed appeared, driving East. Johnson, who was a step or so ahead of Drake, heard Reed blow his horn and hurried to get out of the way. Drake apparently did not hear the warning and was struck by the approaching car. Johnson said he heard the impact of the blow, and turning, saw Drake's body flying through the air.

Drake was picked up by Johnson and Reed and placed in the car of William Register, who was passing at the time. They hurried him to the Flower Hospital, where Dr. Wallace Johnson attended to his injuries and ordered him to bed. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound in his arm and a gash in his forehead. Reed reported the accident to Chief of Police Keeley.

NEWARK LUMBER CO. ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The Newark Lumber Company has recently added two new buildings to the equipment of its plant on East Main street. One is a galvanized iron shed, 92 feet long, with concrete bearings, for the protected storage of lumber. It will hold 8 carloads of lumber and includes a garage at one end. The other new building is a frame structure, and will house sawing machinery. When the saws are installed, it will be possible to rip or cross-cut lumber to any desired dimensions.

Odd Fire

Clarke Dennison, of Mermaid, had an experience last week that is seldom heard of. While loading hay on the farm of Frank Dennison, the load of hay on which Dennison was riding caught fire, apparently from the hayloader that was attached to the back of the hay wagon. Dennison jumped to the ground and quickly detached the loader from the load, but his horses, frightened by the crackling flames, bolted and running from the field tore down the Limestone Road with the burning hay lurching and swaying behind them. The draft caused the blaze to burn more vigorously and the burning load careening down the road presented a thrilling and terrifying sight. The frantic horses were finally stopped in front of Harmony school and cut from the roaring blaze behind them. The load and wagon were totally consumed. The horses were slightly singed. It is thought that hay wrapping itself around the bearings of the loader, started to burn from friction.

Edifice Destroyed By Suspicious Blaze

Holiness Colored Church Burns To Ground Saturday Night; Incendiary Origin Suspected; Laramore Drives Over Hose, Is Fined. Auto Burns Sunday Morning

Last Saturday evening, about 9 o'clock, the Holiness Church, belonging to a colored congregation, on Ray street, was discovered to be ablaze. The Aetna Company responded and quickly put two lines of hose on the fire, but the frame building had burned so rapidly that it was practically destroyed by the time the fire was subdued. Another call was turned in again at about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when fire broke out again in the ruins of the building. As the building was set apart from any other structure, and the flames were not menacing, the firemen let the ruins burn down.

While no origin is known of the fire, except that it started in a shed at the back of the structure, there were indications that it had been started by an incendiary. When the firemen had arrived, the interior of the building was aflame, and the fire had not pursued a normal course, but had rather eaten its way around the four walls of the room, as if oil had been poured there. There was no insurance on the building.

In responding to and fighting this fire, the firemen were again hampered, as they have been many times in the past, by the stupidity of non-thinking motorists, who blocked the road against the fire engines and then disregarded all laws of State, Town and common sense by driving over high pressure fire hose. The first engine, driven by William Cunningham, beat the crowd and made a rapid run to the fire, but the second engine, driven by Ira Sheller, was considerably delayed by automobiles, which disregarded the rules of right (Continued on Page 8.)

INSPECT FARM

Two hundred members of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, who are making a tour of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula, stopped in Newark, Monday, to inspect the University Farm. They were welcomed by Dean C. A. McCue, director of the Experimental Station, who with Dr. J. F. Adams, plant pathologist, arranged their tour of inspection of the farm. Other members of the extension staff assisted in showing the Pennsylvanians around the plant.

MENACES WITH GUN

William Lloyd, colored, was arrested yesterday by Constable Ellison on a warrant sworn out by Elizabeth Hayman, colored, charging threatening her with a gun. When arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, yesterday afternoon, he admitted to firing a revolver to scare the woman, but denied shooting at her. He was fined \$10 and costs for discharging a firearm within the Town limits.

Jury Holds Roy As Murderer Of Boyles

Roy, Who Admits Killing, Held By Coroner's Jury Without Bail; Sympathy In Favor Of Roy; Boyles Has Big Funeral

At a coroner's inquest, conducted by Coroner Harvey Nichols, and held in the office of undertaker Robert T. Jones on Monday evening, the jury returned a verdict fixing the responsibility for the death of James E. Boyles, negro, in the Delaware Hospital on Thursday, on Joseph J. Roy, negro, and held him in the New Castle County Workhouse, without bail, for action of the Grand Jury, on charge of murder.

Boyles' death resulted from a knife wound received from Roy in a fight on New London avenue last Saturday night. Immediately after the stabbing, Roy gave himself up to Chief of Police Keeley and New Castle County Highway Officer Leach. He made a full confession, telling of a number of altercations with Boyles and how he had stabbed Boyles when he saw him coming for him with a knife in his hand. He testified that the argument had started in a crap game, and that he had left and in some way, had secured a 10-inch butcher knife with which he struck Boyles. He told of Boyles threatening him with a knife several times earlier in the day.

The testimony of the witnesses at the inquest did not corroborate, exactly, that of Roy. Witnesses, who saw the fight at a distance, said that they saw Roy draw back his arm and strike Boyles. However, they did not see a knife in the hands of either Roy or Boyles. Physicians from the Delaware Hospital testified that Boyles had no knife on his person when brought to the hospital. Officers Keeley and Leach testified to Roy surrendering himself voluntarily to them, and of his taking them to the spot where he had thrown the knife after he had stabbed Boyles.

Local sympathy is much in favor of Roy, who had always borne a good (Continued on Page 4.)

BOY BREAKS ARM

Harold Kirk, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kirk, near Whiteman's Grove, broke his right arm at the wrist yesterday afternoon about four o'clock when he fell from a load of hay. The boy was riding on the hay from the field to the barn on his father's farm and fell when he reached up for the branch of a cherry tree.

An X-ray was taken of the arm yesterday, and the cast was put on this morning by Dr. Johnson at the Flower Hospital, after which the boy returned to his home.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES

Bishop Cook was the speaker at the union service which was held in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening. Dr. H. E. Hallman will be the speaker next Sunday evening. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches, led by Professors Cobb and Myers.

WILL STUDY AT CORNELL

R. O. Bausman is spending a few days this week at Ithaca, where he will make arrangements for a course of study which he will take up next year at Cornell University. Mr. Bausman will have a year's leave of absence from the University of Delaware.

Last Minute News

Kenneth Drake, struck by an auto this noon, was taken from the Flower Hospital to the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington.

A 2 o'clock, the fire engine, driven by Eugene Stiltz, extinguished a field fire on the farm of George Murray.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, a colored laborer for the B. & O. Railroad, whose name could not be learned, was taken to the Delaware Hospital in the Newark ambulance, driven by Eugene Stiltz. He was injured when struck in the stomach by a jack. The accident occurred about four miles south of the B. & O. station.

Battery E Members Win Rifle Medals

Make Good Showing In Individual Matches At New Castle; Conceded Good Chance To Take Team Match On Sunday

A number of the members of Battery E won medals in the individual rifle matches of the Delaware State Range, at New Castle. The rifle team matches will be shot on July 17. Battery E is conceded an excellent chance to win the first trophy as a team in these matches. The individual pistol matches and pistol team matches will be held on July 24.

Medal winners from Battery E in the individual rifle matches were as follows:

In the Van Sciver Match, 200 yards, rapid fire, Captain H. W. Cook, Battery E, tied for first place with Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Carswell, with a score of 44; Sergeant John L. Sullivan stood 8th with 40.

In the Ellison Match, 200 yards, slow fire, Sergeant John L. Sullivan placed 6th with 39. Sergeant Richard Sheaffer was 7th with 38.

In the du Pont Trophy Match, 300 yards, rapid fire, Captain Cook placed 5th with 39 and Sergeant Sheaffer was 8th with 37.

In the 600-yard slow fire match, Sergeant R. W. Russell stood 4th with 41, First Sergeant Marshall Manns, 5th with 41, and Captain Cook, 7th with 37. (In case of tie in point score, the score of the last shot determines placing.)

In the National Rifle Association Members Match, Captain Cook placed 3rd with 156. This match is an aggregate score of 200 yards, S. F.; 200 yards, R. F.; 300 yards, R. F.; and 600 yards, S. F.

Schools To Have Fine Athletic Grounds

The Newark Board of Education has work well under way in the remodeling of the athletic field back of the new school building. The work is being directly supervised by Mr. H. Harrison Gray, president of the Board of Education, and is being done by several local taxpayers who are furnishing tractors, scrapers and other equipment. Mr. Gray has the assistance of a civil engineer, provided by the Delaware School Auxiliary.

The plans call for a field that will be second to none in the public school system in the State. It is expected that the field will be enclosed with a fence, probably iron. The work has been somewhat hampered by a street running parallel, which has not as yet been accepted by the Town. There is an anticipated meeting today of members of the street department with Mr. Gray, and the curb line of the street will probably be established. Mr. Gray says that the field will be undoubtedly ready for use by the time of the opening of the Fall term.

K. OF P.

Oseola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias held an interesting meeting on Monday evening, when plans were discussed for the excursion on Tuesday next. The boat will leave the Wilson Line Wharf, Wilmington, at 9 a. m., daylight saving time, and all members and their families are requested to be at the Lodge room at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time. The committee is looking for a big crowd and will have tickets for distribution at the meeting on Monday evening.

Monday evening is also the night the newly elected officers will be installed and it is requested that all the members turn out and make it a big night.

Now don't forget the three big things next week. The meeting on Monday, the tickets on Monday, and the big excursion on Tuesday.

AMBULANCE RUNS

In addition to the hurry call to take the victims of last Wednesday night's accident to the Flower Hospital, the Newark ambulance has had two runs during the past week. On Thursday, Aaron Handloff, injured in the accident the preceding evening, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, for an X-ray. Eugene Stiltz and Wellington Palmer attended. On Saturday Mrs. Howard Davies, of Elkton Road, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital by William Cunningham and Robert Gregg.

To Rebate Road Tax

Residents of the newly annexed sections of Newark will shortly receive bills for County road taxes which they will be obliged to pay. However, they will have the taxes paid, rebated in full. The reason for the collection of these taxes is that the County Commissioners did not have the new boundaries of Newark in time to revise the tax list. As soon as the residents living within the new boundaries are checked on the list, their remittances will be returned.

Dean Dutton Inspects Plattsburg Camp

Dean George Dutton, of Delaware College, represented the University of Delaware at "Delaware Day" at the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., held last Friday. Forty-three students from the University of Delaware, making the largest contingent from any University, are attending this year's camp.

Students in Military Science go regularly to the Plattsburg camp in their junior year as part of the course. However, a number of sophomores in the engineering school have been allowed to attend the camp this year to release them for practical work in engineering during the summer of their junior year.

Officers for the day from Delaware were: James E. Wilson, Jr., acting major; W. B. Derrickson, acting adjutant; R. E. Burton, acting first sergeant. After an inspection of the camp, Dean Dutton witnessed a review of the R. O. T. C. contingents.

First Lieutenant G. M. Nelson has arrived in Newark, having been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to take the place of Captain Morse in the Military Department of the University.

Starting this Fall term, freshmen and sophomores in military science at the University of Delaware will take a course in coast artillery. Juniors and seniors will complete the infantry course.

Summer School Paper Announces A Pageant

"The Trumpeter," A Broadcast Medium, Tells Of Production July 20; Miss Robin To Direct It

Volume I, No. 1, of "The Trumpeter," a publicity organ of the class in community organization, given by Miss Marguerite Burnett at the Summer School of the University of Delaware, made its appearance Monday. The first issue, four pages mimeographed, decorated with an original cut and written in a sprightly and engaging manner, featured a pageant to be given by the students of the Summer School and promoted by the community organization, on the evening of July 20, 8 o'clock, on the steps of Old College.

The editorial staff is composed of the following: Mabel R. Gleason, Alice Hutton, E. J. Ellis, Addie H. White, Viola Townsend, Nellie Truitt, Flossie McCallister and Elizabeth Smith. The object of the paper is to broadcast campus activities.

It announces that all classes will take part in the pageant, interpreting part of their work to add scenes and features to the display. Miss Gertrude Robin, specialist in dramatic art, has been provided by the P-T. A. to direct the affair. She will be assisted by Miss Hartshorn in arranging the folk dances.

(Continued on Page 8.)

ENTERS NEW BANK

Owen K. Moore, until recently trust officer at the Farmers Trust Company, left town yesterday to assume his duties as treasurer of the Rehoboth Trust Company, a new banking institution at Rehoboth, Delaware. Mr. Moore's family will remain in Newark for another week, at least.

HARVEST HOME

The Harvest Home at Whiteman's Grove, under the auspices of Ebenezer Church, will be held on Thursday, August 11th. There will be the usual features—plenty of good things to eat, good speaking, and good music.

Foreign Study Group To Sail Saturday

45 Students From 26 Colleges In 1927-28 Group; Will Meet Committee Friday; 4 Delaware Students In Group

On Saturday morning at 12-10 a. m., 45 members of the Foreign Study Group, of the University of Delaware, will leave the Cunard Line pier 54, New York City, on the S. S. Caronia, bound for France. They will represent 26 colleges and universities in the United States. Four of the students; Miss Katherine O'Neill, Miss Marion A. Thompson, Robert H. Richards, Jr., and J. Claud F. Strong; will be from the University of Delaware. Professor George F. Brinton, of the University French Department will sail with the group and remain with it during the year in France.

The pre-sailing headquarters will be at the Hotel McAlpin, where a conference of the members of the group will be held with the Foreign Study Committee on Friday morning. Dr. Hüllihen, Dean Dutton, A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University, and Professor Brinton will compose the committee at the meeting.

This fifth group will be of the same size as the 1926-1927 group. Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride will be director of this group as he has been (Continued on Page 8.)

Union Poultry Club Meets at University

Something new in 4-H Poultry Clubs of New Castle county was inaugurated yesterday when the Union Poultry Club met at the poultry plant on the University of Delaware experimental farm for one of their summer meetings. This announcement was made today by Ed William, Jr., who conducts the Boys' and Girls' Club work in New Castle county. This club is under the local leadership of Mr. Raymond Connell, of Newark, a former 4-H calf club member.

The members of this club are boys who live on farms adjacent to the Union School north of Newark. They are Norman Dempsey, Carl Connell, Lawrence Aiken, Harold Kirk, and Donald Connell. All of these boys joined the poultry club this spring when Mr. William organized the 4-H agricultural clubs of the county. Each one started with three or more settings of high class hatching eggs.

The club members were shown over the poultry farm by Mr. Hollister and Mr. Mumford. After the inspection was completed the Club Agent gave some instruction to the members in culling chickens for egg production. He emphasized the value of four points to be considered when culling a flock of chickens. These points were: Time of molting, body characteristics, distance between and thickness of pelvic bones and keel bone, and lastly, the degree of color or pigmentation of the birds to be culled.

Difference between the exhibition birds and the so-called utility or production chickens were also brought out by the Club Agent. 4-H Poultry Club members in the upper county are encouraged to own a small flock of production bred birds. Most of the members have a popular breed of the American class of poultry in their 4-H poultry project for the year.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" COMING

Professor W. A. Wilkinson, director of the University of Delaware Summer School, has arranged with Mr. Frank Stevens for the Arden Group to give a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Tuesday evening, July 26. This is the same group that gave "Trial by Jury" in Wolf Hall last Thursday evening. It is expected that, as with the production of "Trial by Jury," the general public will be invited to the second entertainment.

COBWEB SOCIAL FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling, Academy street, a cobweb social will be held by the Boosters Club of the A. O. U. W. All who attend are sure to receive a pleasant surprise. Refreshments will be sold. There will be piano and banjo music for old time square dancing, and also modern dances.

Wilmington Egg Buyer Lacks Discrimination

Allow Storekeepers To Set Price With Small Regard For Quality, Color Or Weight; Limited High Class Market Can Be Developed

In "Marketing of Delaware Eggs," a comprehensive study of the economic phases of the production and marketing of eggs in Delaware, which was made by Dr. Claude L. Benner and Dr. Harry S. Gabriel, of the Economic Department of the University of Delaware, a study is reported of the Wilmington market for eggs, with the introductory observation that it is not a very discriminating market. It developed that factor that influenced prices to a large degree in other markets had little weight in the Wilmington market. This was explained as a lack of education on the part of the buyer, or rather a lack of educational effort on his part of the distributor. The final analyses determined that it was the individual store that made the price variation rather than the quality or weight of the eggs. Quoting from "Marketing of Delaware Eggs":

The Wilmington Market

The Wilmington market is a much less discriminating egg buying market than is either New York or Philadelphia. Although a city of approximately 126,000 people, who use about 1800 cases of eggs a week, it does not seem to contain a large buying class which demands that its eggs shall be uniformly graded for size, color and condition of yolk. There is practically no choice in this market between brown and white eggs, and little attention is paid to size. Big eggs and little eggs, white eggs and brown eggs, all bring the same price through the ordinary channels of trade. In fact, high quality and low quality eggs are often sold for the same price by the retail stores.

There are a few ways, however, by which Delaware poultrymen can find a market for high grade eggs in Wilmington. These channels are through the curb market, by means of private customers or by selling direct to a very limited number of stores which handle strictly fresh eggs. The curb market is a place where farmers rent space along the street and sell farm produce direct to city purchasers. Eggs are among the commodities sold, but they do not form the main part of any one man's business. The farmer usually goes to the market often enough, once or twice a week, so that the consumer can be reasonably sure of getting fresh eggs from the curb. The eggs sold on the curb market, however, are practically all ungraded and are not attractive to the eye. Colors vary all the way from brown to white and all too frequently the eggs are not clean. Likewise, the size varies from pewees to extra large. The people who buy on the curb are primarily interested in getting fresh eggs and seem willing to pay top New York prices for ungraded eggs, provided they meet this one requirement—freshness.

Another outlet for fresh eggs is through the private customer trade. Some farmers sell eggs and other farm products to private customers, delivering the articles from house to house. Like the eggs sold on the curb market, the chief qualification seems to be freshness. Frequently pullets' eggs bring just as much as eggs of standard size. Then men who sell to the private customer trade usually deliver once a week so that the eggs are comparatively fresh when the customer gets them. Of course, the volume of eggs that can be marketed in this direct manner under modern conditions must always remain small. Finally, there are a few high grade stores which send trucks direct to the poultrymen and purchase high grade eggs for the fancy Wilmington trade.

In addition to the eggs sold in the three consuming centers mentioned, there are large numbers sold to the local cities and towns in Delaware itself. These eggs are sold to stores by the producers, and the stores sell directly to the consumers. There is no complicated marketing mechanism in the small Delaware cities and towns.

Factors Influencing Price of Eggs

In the final analysis, it is the consuming demand that determines the quality of a product sold in a market. When good and poor products sell for the same price in the same market at the same time, it is because the buyers have not been educated to know quality. The reason New York City pays a premium for fancy white eggs is because a group of consumers in that city have been educated to know quality, and as a result, the price paid for eggs in this market varies as the eggs vary from standard quality. Now, inasmuch as the wholesalers in Wilmington buy eggs on the case

count basis, we determined to study the retail market to see if the consumers were buying their eggs on that same basis; that is, to see if the prices charged for eggs by the retail stores varied with the quality of the eggs. For if it is true that eggs are not being sold in a market at prices varying according to the quality of the eggs, then the egg receivers in such a market will not be able to buy eggs from poultrymen and pay for them strictly according to quality.

To carry on the study, 54 dozens of eggs were purchased at the various stores in Wilmington on the same day—March 7th, 1927. A careful record of the location of the stores, as well as the prices paid for the eggs, was kept. If a store kept more than one grade of eggs, a sample dozen of each was secured. The purchases were made without consulting the storekeepers as to the purpose of the purchase so that there would be no doubt but that the eggs were random samples.

Moreover, in order to ascertain the effect of the type of store on price, the stores were divided into five classes. The classification was made on the basis of location of the stores, variety of services offered the customers, and the type of people served. These classes included stores in the well-to-do residential sections of the city, the foreign sections, chain stores, the curb market, and stores in the high rent business section. In brief, an attempt was made to secure a dozen of every grade of eggs sold in the city in every type of store. Clean and dirty, large and small, colors varying from white to brown—all were included in order to get the customary commercial grades sold in the market. These eggs were then graded individually by Mr. Rob R. Slocum, Market Specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, using United States standard grades. A record was kept of the grades.

In order to get the comparison between the price paid per dozen and the quality of the eggs, a numerical score was used, devised as follows: In the United States grade for eggs there are five classes denoting differences in interior quality. In computing this score, each of these classes was given a numerical value of from 0 to 4; that is, spoiled eggs were given a numerical value of 0; U. S. Trades, 1; U. S. Standards, 2; U. S. Extras, 3; and U. S. Specials, 4. Then each dozen was scored according to the number of eggs contained in that dozen which had been classified in each of the U. S. grades. Then the number of eggs in each grade was multiplied by the numerical number allied to that grade. The results were then added and, of course, the dozen of eggs which contained the greatest number of high-grade eggs had the highest numerical score. For instance, a dozen comprised of all U. S. Specials would have a score of 48, while a dozen composed of non-edible eggs would have a score of 0. This simple scoring device made it possible to compare interior quality with price in a statistical manner.

In order to determine what effect the various factors had on price, multiple and partial correlations were calculated between price, weight per dozen, number of clean eggs per dozen, numerical score and type of store. By these means, the total effect of these four factors on price was calculated and also the influence of each individual factor was measured.

with the effect of the other factor held constant.

The coefficient of multiple correlation between price and weight, quality, cleanliness and type of store was .477. This indicates that while there is some relationship between these four factors and price, they are by no means the only factors which effect price. In fact, the correlation shows that they account for only 22.8 per cent of the variations in prices. The coefficient of multiple correlation between price and weight, cleanliness and quality was .43; that is the correlation analysis revealed the fact that 18.2 per cent of the variation in prices was accounted for by these three factors. Weight accounts for 5.4 per cent of this effect; cleanliness, 12.3 per cent; quality, .5 per cent; and type of store 4.6 per cent.

As the combined effect of all the four factors accounts for less than 1/4 of the variation in price, it is quite evident that there are other things which determine the price variations aside from the ones considered. In fact, strange as it seems, it appears that these four factors are not of paramount importance in determining the price of eggs in the Wilmington retail market. Of the four factors, however, which were considered, cleanliness was by far the most important. It accounted for 12.2 per cent of the price variation. Considering cleanliness alone, after eliminating the effect of weight, interior quality and type of store, it was found

that a dozen containing two clean eggs sold for 28.5 cents while dozens with twelve clean eggs sold for 33.7 cents. The average price paid per dozen for the 54 dozens was 33 cents.

The next most important factor was weight. By holding constant the other three factors, the effect of weight was determined. It was found that eggs weighing 20 ounces per dozen sold for 30.7 cents, while 24 ounce eggs sold for 33.4 cents. It will be noted that 25 ounce eggs sold for slightly less than 24 ounce eggs. This may be accounted for by the fact that the heavier eggs were less uniform in size, and consequently gave a more pleasing appearance than the less uniform small eggs. However, the small number of dozens containing heavier eggs may account for such undue fluctuations in the average price.

The type of store affected the price approximately 4.6 per cent. When the wide variety of services rendered by the different types of stores is considered, the difference in price caused by this factor is not larger than one would naturally expect. Eliminating the influences of the other factors studied, it was found that the curb market sold eggs for 31.8 cents per dozen and stores in the better class residential districts for 34.9 cents. The chain stores, although making no deliveries nor accepting any charge accounts, actually charged higher prices than individual proprietorship

(Continued on Page 7.)

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The only Boarding Preparatory School on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula.

Four regular courses preparatory to college. Two courses—Commercial Department.

New Special Preparatory Course for High School Graduates designed to reduce probability of failure to a minimum.

Faculty of experienced University and College trained teachers.

MUSIC—Piano, Violin, Voice, etc.

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Training of the best as proved by the success of graduates in University and College.

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Built by Durant Motors

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We specialize in greasing and oiling cars. We have the most up-to-date equipment in Newark to do this work. Our air pressure Alemite gun will grease the average car in 20 minutes. The charge for small cars—Star, Chevrolet and Whippet—is \$1.50. Large cars \$2.00. Alemite every 500 miles and save repairs.

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Another Big 19c & 23c Sale!

Many money-saving specials are listed below. Thrifty housewives will take advantage of this opportunity to buy all their Food Needs in—

The Stores Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest!

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cakes 19c
Soap improves with age—so buy ahead.

Regular 15c Princess Cocoa 2 one lb cans 23c
Splendid for making Cake Icing and Home-made Fudge.

Big 19c Values!

Whitman's Marshmallows 1/2 lb 19c
Hershey's Choc. Kisses 1/2 lb 19c
ASCO Peanut Butter 2 tumbler 19c
Teddy Bear Corn 2 cans 19c
California Raisins 2 pkgs 19c
Sealect Evap. Milk 2 cans 19c
ASCO Asparagus tall can 19c
ASCO Bread Crumbs 2 pkgs 19c
New Pack June Peas 2 cans 19c
Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes 19c
Mason's Shoe Dressing 2 bots 19c
Chloride of Lime 2 cans 19c
Peroxide of Hydrogen 2 bots 19c

ASCO Pure Spices 3 cans 19c

Reg. 15c ASCO

Gelatine 2 pkgs 23c

Reg. 23c Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise or ASCO Sandwich Spread jar 19c
Made of the very finest ingredients. Tasty Hot Weather Spreads.

Reg. 15c Delicious Cranberry Sauce 2 tumbler 23c
Delightful served with Stewed Chicken.

Reg. 23c Galvanized Buckets each 19c

25c Value!

Drinking

Tumblers 6 for 19c

ASCO

Full Strength

Ammonia 3 bots 23c

What 23c Will Buy!

Reg. 13c Tender Peas 2 cans 23c
Reg. 25c ASCO Vanilla bot 23c
Reg. 25c Pure Salad Oil bot 23c
Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 23c
ASCO Cooked Red Beets 2 cans 23c
ASCO Sour Krout 2 cans 23c
Reg. 14c ASCO Tapioca 2 pkgs 23c
Sunrise Tomato Catsup 3 bots 23c
Princess Jellies 3 tumbler 23c
Gold Seal Macaroni 3 pkgs 23c
Sunrise Tomato Catsup bot 23c
Za-Rex Fruit Syrup jug 23c
Prim Whole Grain Rice 3 pkgs 23c

The Newest Member of the ASCO Family!

Victor Coffee lb 29c
Mild, Smooth and Satisfying.

ASCO Coffee lb 35c
As always—the unusually Rich, Full, Heavy Bodied Blend—the breakfast Favorite of Coffee connoisseurs of Four States.

Bean-Hole Beans med. can 14c : big can 23c
The method followed in baking is the celebrated Maine woods Bean-Hole Style, with plenty of Pork.

Victor Bread Pan Loaf 6c
Bread Supreme Wrapped Loaf 9c
The finest Bread Baked. Good to the Last Crumb.

Week-End Quality Meat Specials!

Little Pig Fresh Roasting Hams (Whole or Half) lb 23c

Fresh Pork Cutlets lb 40c
Hock Ends Fresh Hams lb 16c
Butt Ends Fresh Hams lb 23c

Fresh Pork Shoulders lb 23c

Smithfield's Apple Sauce can 12c
Delicious served with Fresh Pork.

Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens lb 33c
(Weighing from 3 1/2 to 6 lbs each.)

All Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or Half lb 28c

Imported Back Bacon 1/4 lb 28c Case's Pork Pack lb 33c
Half Smokes or Frankfurters lb 28c

In the ASCO Stores Your Money always goes Farthest for Quality Merchandise.

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Marrying Given

Rev. Hiram Fails To A Preacher Trial

Suspension of Elkton's "marry commended, Frid of "local" preat complaints grounds his ministerial violation of specialist Episcopal fiance of constit. This was leat Colona, superint mington Method ence, after the e the complaints two hours. The Asbury Church, Dr. Colona sta mendation of su McVey's deprivat privileges for th "local" preacher. The records of declared, will be McVey's district W. E. Gunby, of As the next step, to stand trial be conference of the The action in of suspension was part of the comm Dr. Colona, who plaints and who h ing.

Dr. Woodward Mr. McVey, who meeting, failed to the session, much to whether he wou a delay of a few ing was started, v Rev. Dr. W. E. McCabe Church, A. S. Woodward, p M. E. Church, ac Mr. McVey. These the committee: R Holly Oak; Rev. R. Ex; Rev. A. W. Louhoff, Stanton; W. E. Fosnocht, E C. Steen, Bellefonte It is claimed th formed the marriag couples after he had ply with a request thorties and the Maryland that he qu a "marrying parson" Mr. McVey cam weeks ago after th of that place had dessor, Rev. R whose standing as questioned by the M Church heads.

Rev. P. C. H Explains

A special from Ph the Every Evening, "At a meeting of of the United Bre Mont Clare, Pa., Sat P. C. Hoffman, past made a brief state action in becoming parson" at Elkton, was taken because come before the qu of the church, which Sunday next, when superintendent will b "This, however, h igerly upon he appr tely conference and superintendent. If his spending a portio Elkton and marrying would drop the plan, dissatisfaction on t church or the confe declared at the meetin that he was endeavor a church of the deno ton at this time was by him.

"When W. J. Ep tudent of the Sunda elder of the church, w reference to the mat it was talked over at no action taken, on Hoffman having expri tion and the desire matter with the quar and the conference su "Asked how the co on the matter, Mr. Ep the congregation did Mr. Hoffman was in E road of it in the new knew nothing about cept from the same Rev. P. C. Hoffman the place of Rev. H Rev. Westren as the r in Elkton, returned Mont Clare, Pa., wh of a church. He is have married severa men and women who during the day and so

Marrying Parson Given Suspension; Session Secret

Rev. Hiram McVey, Of Elkton, Fails To Appear At "Local" Preacher's Probe; His Trial Probable

Suspension of Rev. Hiram McVey, Elkton's "marrying parson," was recommended, Friday, after a committee of "local" preachers found in the complaints grounds for charges against his ministerial conduct, involving the violation of specific law of the Methodist Episcopal Church and his defiance of constituted authorities.

This was learned from Dr. J. W. Colona, superintendent of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference, after the committee had probed the complaints behind closed doors two hours. The meeting was held in Asbury Church, Wilmington.

Dr. Colona stated that the recommendation of suspension means Mr. McVey's deprivation of all rights and privileges for the time being as a "local" preacher.

The records of the investigation, he declared, will be turned over to Mr. McVey's district superintendent, Dr. W. E. Gunby, of the Dover district. As the next step, he will likely have to stand trial before the quarterly conference of the Dover district.

The action in the recommendation of suspension was unanimous on the part of the committee, it was said by Dr. Colona, who presented the complaints and who had called the meeting.

Dr. Woodward Defends McVey

Mr. McVey, who was notified of the meeting, failed to appear. Prior to the session, much anxiety was felt as to whether he would be present. After a delay of a few minutes, the meeting was started, with McVey absent.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Harrison, pastor of McCabe Church, presided. Rev. Dr. A. S. Woodward, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, acted as counsel for Mr. McVey. These ministers were on the committee: Rev. J. E. Layton, Holly Oak; Rev. R. H. Adams, Brack-Ex; Rev. A. Wilmot, Rev. F. C. Louhoff, Stanton; Rev. T. B. Ely, Rev. W. E. Fosnacht, Edge Moor; Rev. J. C. Steen, Bellefonte.

It is claimed that Mr. McVey performed the marriage ceremony for 18 couples after he had promised to comply with a request of the church authorities and the State officials of Maryland that he quit his activities as a "marrying parson."

Mr. McVey came to Elkton two weeks ago after the taxicab drivers of that place had boycotted his predecessor, Rev. Richard Westren, whose standing as a minister was questioned by the Methodist Episcopal Church heads.

Rev. P. C. Hoffman Explains His Action

A special from Phoenixville, Pa., to the Every Evening, Monday, says:

"At a meeting of the official board of the United Brethren Church at Mont Clare, Pa., Saturday night, Rev. P. C. Hoffman, pastor of the church, made a brief statement as to his action in becoming the 'marrying parson' at Elkton, Md. No action was taken because the matter will come before the quarterly conference of the church, which will be held on Sunday next, when the conference superintendent will be present.

"This, however, he said was contingent upon the approval of the quarterly conference and the conference superintendent. If they objected to his spending a portion of the week in Elkton and marrying couples there, he would drop the plan, as he wanted no dissatisfaction on the part of his church or the conference. He also declared at the meeting that the story that he was endeavoring to establish a church of the denomination in Elkton at this time was not authorized by him.

"When W. J. Epprecht, superintendent of the Sunday school and an elder of the church, was spoken to in reference to the matter, he said that it was talked over at the meeting, but no action taken, on account of Mr. Hoffman having expressed the intention and the desire to take up the matter with the quarterly conference and the conference superintendent.

"Asked how the congregation felt on the matter, Mr. Epprecht said that the congregation did not know that Mr. Hoffman was in Elkton until they read of it in the newspapers and still knew nothing about the matter except from the same source."

Rev. P. C. Hoffman, who has taken the place of Rev. Hiram McVey and Rev. Westren as the marrying parson in Elkton, returned Monday from Mont Clare, Pa., where he is pastor of a church. He is understood to have married several of the young men and women who came to Elkton during the day and secured licenses.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Elkton

Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Cornelia Williams and Mrs. Mary B. Ford, of Elkton, were elected delegates from the Cecil County Auxiliary, American Legion, to attend the state session of the Legion to be held in Easton, Md., on August 11, 12, and 13.

A concert was given Sunday evening in the Elkton armory by the Newsboys Band of Baltimore, who are making a tour this week by motor bus down the Eastern Shore.

Staff Sergeant David R. Perkins left Elkton early Thursday morning for the annual camp of the National Guard to be held this year at Pen-Mar, for one month.

H. M. Creswell, of Wilmington, employed as a freight brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was badly crushed Friday afternoon between a coal car and the side of a building at the Radnor Pulp works, Elkton. He was removed to Union Hospital, Elkton in a serious condition.

George Phillips, of the Rising Sun section, is confined to Union Hospital, Elkton, suffering from a broken leg and other injuries received when an automobile he was riding in crashed into a telephone pole.

Director of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Daniel H. Otis, of Madison, Wis., will be one of the speakers at the big farmers' day meeting to be held on the Tome Institute grounds, Port Deposit, on August 13.

L. Garvin Smith, of Stockholm, N. J., has been appointed supervisor of Tome Institute, Port Deposit, to succeed Reed Irving, resigned. For the past ten years the new supervisor has taught school in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Howard Bratton, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his parents here, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton.

Captain Russell M. George has received orders that the Maryland National Guard will encamp at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, located in the Blue Ridge mountains, from July 23 to August 6. The Elkton company is now being recruited to its full military strength.

Members from the Elkton, Bayview, Woodlawn and Rising Sun Gun Clubs will motor to Betterton today to take part in the fifth annual trap tournament which will hold a three-day meet.

DR. C. P. CARRICO OF ELKTON DEAD, AGED 60

Dr. C. P. Carrico, one of Elkton's prominent physicians, died Friday morning at his home on West High street, after several weeks illness of heart trouble.

Dr. Carrico was 60 years of age, and a native of St. Marys county. About 30 years ago, he located at Cherry Hill, where he built up a large practice. Some ten years ago he removed to Elkton, but on account of his health has not been as active as formerly. He is survived by a widow. His funeral took place Monday morning at 8.30 from the Elkton Catholic Church. Interment was in adjoining church cemetery.

The Making of Books

Of the making of books there is no end. They pour from the presses in such numbers that we are puzzled to know what becomes of them all, yet the reviewers declare that the demand for books grows greater year by year. But despite the overwhelming number of new books, there is an increasing demand at the public libraries for what the managers are pleased to call the semi-classical works of such authors as Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot.

As an evidence of this interest they point to the fact that the circulating branches of the public library in this city regularly carry 25 copies of "David Copperfield" to one of any book of modern fiction and that Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" still holds first place among books called for by girls in their teens.

It is interesting to note that the foreigner plays a large part in the consumption of this standard literature. According to the librarians, "he has no use at all for light literature. It comes and goes too fast to please him. He wishes to get at the backbone of things, so he reads the more substantial books which give him a better understanding of the foreigner with whom he is living." All of which is most gratifying.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Will Face Double Murder Charge

Oliver Haines, a Philadelphia negro formerly a resident of Port Deposit, will face a double killing charge now, as a result of the death, Friday night, at Richards' Hospital, Port Deposit, of Jerome Mays, colored, from wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Haines on June 18. Haines is now in the Elkton jail on a charge of killing his wife at the same time he is alleged to have shot Mays. He is also alleged to have shot at his mother-in-law.

The shooting occurred on Saturday night, June 18 at the home of Alice Smith, in Rock Run, Cecil county.

Haines and his wife had been working in Philadelphia, and returned to Port Deposit to the home of the latter's mother late Saturday night, June 18. Shortly before midnight, they retired. An argument arose just after entering the bedroom. His mother-in-law, who was downstairs talking to some friends, on hurrying upstairs, was fired upon by Haines, it is said, but the ball went astray.

Haines then fired a ball into his wife's head. Mays was shot in the abdomen when he went upstairs. Sheriff G. Clinton Logan the following day arrested Haines and lodged him in Elkton jail. Mays was removed to Richards' Hospital shortly after being shot.

APPLETON WOMEN'S CLUB

The Appleton Women's Club held their June meeting in the club room, June 22, with thirty-one members and several visitors present. Four ladies turned in a dollar each they had made for the budget fund. Three new members joined. Reports were made from the delegates of the Federation meeting held in Elkton, and two of the delegates from the short course gave talks. Miss Panoast gave her talk on "Harmony in Dress," with a display of dresses, coats and hats. A special discussion was made on sleeves. The next meeting will be July 20, in the club room, at 8 p. m. All come out, as we want to decide when to have our picnic. The Juniors will entertain.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Alice McDonald, Miss Alice Nowland, Miss Flora Adams, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Murella Howell, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Genevieve Fleanger, Mrs. W. T. Lofland, Reporter.

No Exaggeration

"Look, Daddy, I pulled this weed up by myself!" cried little Freddy. "You are a strong young man," replied the parent. "Yes, aren't I? The whole world had hold of the other end!"—London Evening News.

WILSON

Funeral Director

Appointments the Best Prompt and Personal Attention

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

Newark, Del.

Appleton

Miss Lillian Brown is spending some time at Rehoboth.

Mr. John Moore, of Newark, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. John Hobson.

Mr. James Law and family, of Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. Law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Law.

Mrs. William Murphy, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Badders.

Miss Annie Walker, of Wilmington, is the guest of Miss Bertha Biddle.

Mr. S. T. Kimble and family are spending the summer at Camp Highland Lake, N. C.

Mr. Leon Gallaher and family spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallaher.

The funeral of Mr. John Shank was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence. Interment at Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Master Harry Miles, of Elkton, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Edmund Miles.

Mr. Harvey Scott and Master Scott are recovering from their recent illness.

Mr. John Shank, of Ohio, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Shank.

Still Time!

Newark's Largest Department Store, which is holding the largest sale of its history, will be a Mecca for seekers of unusual bargains, in everything for the individual and the home, for only five days more. The sale closes on the night of Monday, July 18.

We have been busy replenishing our shelves since the sale started last Friday, but we were prepared for a heavy demand and you can still find the particular bargain you are looking for in men's, women's and children's clothing, drygoods of all descriptions and house furnishings. We have listed a few of the bargains on a circular. Be sure to stop in at Louis Handloff's before next Monday night and check over this circular to find where you can save dollars on things you need. Those who have already taken advantage of the opportunity we are offering have been astonished at the values they have received.

THE REAL READER

The real reader is fortified against solitude, even that worst of solitudes, a company in which he dare not speak of a book. Books prepare you to live in strange places, as often falls to the lot of the American woman. You may marry a missionary or an army officer; you may go to the Klondikes or the Philippines. "You could set that woman down anywhere," said a mourning widower, in praise of his departed wife. You can set the real reader down anywhere.

Holloway Beach, Charlestown

BOATING, BATHING and REFRESHMENTS
FREE PARKING
Special Rates for Sunday School Picnics
Phone 96 F-2 North East, Maryland
ALFRED E. GREEN, Mgr.



DO YOU greet your husband with a smile?
M. PILNICK
NEWARK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

YOU do it if your feet have had the comfort during the day which only Constant Comfort and Constant Style shoes can give. You need these shoes for every moment of the busy day. You are on your feet all day, upstairs and down, first at one happy household task, then at another. Make sure that you do not give your feet cause to complain. Let us show you how you can have absolute foot comfort with style in Constant Comfort and Constant Style shoes. Every pair has built into it the 7 famous style and comfort features. Come in and try on a pair. It will be a revelation to you of how much comfort and style you get—and at such reasonable prices!

Mermaid

Master John Myers, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Leonard Eastburn.

Little Miss Betsy Whitehead has been visiting Mrs. Harvey Ball.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of Farnhurst spent the week-end with Mrs. Harvey Ball.

Walker Pennington motored to Valley Forge with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore on Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Peach spent a few days the latter part of last week in Milford.

The Young People's Society of White Clay Creek Church enjoyed a picnic supper, on Saturday, at the home of Miss Madeline Johnston.

Mr. Harry J. Harkins, manager of Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, his mother, Major and Mrs. Rambo and other guests spent the week-end at his summer home at the Mermaid.

All the farmers of the community are working in full swing at their harvest. The hay crop seems to be yielding very well.

Favors the Sea

A woman advertised for a girl to do light housework.

In due course of time she received a reply from a girl who said she would like the position. She thought the sea air would be enjoyable, but, before accepting the position, she wanted to know where the lighthouse was situated.

Dr. Geo. B. Riegel
Chiropractor
55 Delaware Avenue
TUESDAY, THURSDAY
SATURDAY
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
PHONE 279-W

ANNOUNCEMENT
We have reduced the price of hiring
TUXEDO SUITS
to \$2.50
J. Edw. Reynolds & Sons
100 to 104 W. 6TH
Wilmington

Orthophonic
Victrolas
Newark Radio Store

Let's get acquainted
Drop in today and get acquainted with our Service Man. Perhaps it's just a case of putting water in your battery, but get in the habit of bringing your troubles to an **Authorized Ford Service Man**. Our Prices are Standard.
Fader Motor Co.
Newark, Del.

PHOENIX HOSIERY
In blending and contrasting shades
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95

Alfalfa Letters Start Deluge Of Inquiries

County Agents Campaign Has Aroused Interest Of Farmers In Growing Alfalfa; Devoting Entire Time To Answering Inquiries

The series of letters on alfalfa released to farmers by the New Castle County Agricultural Extension office, has stimulated a deluge of requests for information on specific problems connected with the growth of alfalfa on individual farms. County Agent R. O. Bausman expects to devote most of his time to the alfalfa campaign for the next several weeks. In reviewing the alfalfa situation in general and the situation in New Castle County in particular, Mr. Bausman states:

"In the growing of alfalfa there are six essential cultural practices, namely: Right kind of seed; right time of seeding; properly prepared seed bed; high state of soil fertility; lime; and inoculation. These six practices will be discussed in news articles appearing in local papers during the next two weeks. The first two, namely: Right kind of seed, and right time of seeding, will be discussed briefly in this article.

"In the past many failures in growing alfalfa in New Castle county have doubtless been due to the use of unadapted imported seed and southern grown seed. These strains of seed usually germinated well and in the fall showed a good stand. During the winter months the major portion of it usually froze out. Much of the imported seed and the southern grown seed does not carry the hardy characteristics necessary to withstand our winters. It is, therefore, highly important to use the hardy strains of seed grown in the northwestern states. Alfalfa seeds grown in the states of Kansas, Montana, the Dakotas, and in Canada have given splendid results in this area. The seed dealers in the county have been interviewed and arrangements have been made with each of them to handle the hardy strains. Most of them were already doing this.

"The second essential factor in the growing of alfalfa is the right time of seeding. Alfalfa may be seeded successfully in New Castle county either in the spring or the fall. In case spring seeding is preferred it should be done as early as possible. For spring seeding it is usually necessary to seed with a nurse crop such as oats. However, observations have indicated that early fall seeding gives the greatest chances of success in New Castle county. For the best results, alfalfa should not be seeded after September 1. From August 15 to September 1 is the proper seeding period. Seeding during this period gives alfalfa opportunity to develop a root system and a top growth that will enable it to withstand the winter thaws and freezes."

Rings from one dollar to several hundred dollars at—Parrish's. Adv.

FOR FLOWERS
Phone Wilmington 203
BRINTON'S
203 West Ninth Street

Let's get acquainted
Drop in today and get acquainted with our Service Man. Perhaps it's just a case of putting water in your battery, but get in the habit of bringing your troubles to an **Authorized Ford Service Man**. Our Prices are Standard.
Fader Motor Co.
Newark, Del.

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
The Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

ESTATE OF EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Publisher
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Telephones, 92 and 93.

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

JULY 13, 1927

The Church

(Reprinted from The Newark Post, November 25, 1925.)

I am the best friend of mankind. To man who prizes
sanity, peacefulness, pure-mindedness, social standing and
longevity, I am a necessity.

I am hung about with sweet memories—memories of
brides—memories of mothers—memories of boys and girls
—memories of the aged as they grope their way down the
shadows.

I am decked with loving tears—crowned by happy
hands and hearts.

In the minds of the greatest men of earth, I find a constant
dwelling place.

I safeguard man through all his paths—from the first
hour life's sun slants upon his footprints until the purple
gathers in the west and darkness falls.

I lift up the fallen. I strengthen the weak. I help
the distressed. I show mercy, bestow kindness and offer
a friendly hand to the man in purple and fine linen and the
man in homespun.

I am the essence of good fellowship, friendliness and
love.

I give gifts that gold cannot buy, nor kings take away.
They are given freely to all that ask.

I bring back the freshness of life, the eagerness, the
spirit of youth which feels that it has something to live
for ahead.

I meet you with outstretched arms and with songs of
gladness.

Some time—some day—some hour—in the near or far
future, you will yearn for the touch of my friendly hand.

I am your comforter and your best friend.

I AM THE CHURCH.

Jury Holds Roy As Murderer Of Boyles

(Continued from Page 1.)

reputation in the community. It is
thought that credence will be given
his plea of self defense inasmuch as
Boyles had been known to have been
the aggressor in the bad feeling be-
tween the two men, and had been
known to have threatened Roy. Roy
on a number of occasions had avoided
physical conflict with Boyles. Boyles
had been in trouble on several occasions
and had been known to have displayed
a knife menacingly during a number
of altercations. It is said that most
of the persons in the neighborhood at
time of the fight were friends of Boyles
and that it is possible that one of them
had secured the knife, Roy testified to
Boyles having had, before the police arrived.
Boyles was buried in the colored cemetery
on Monday afternoon with one of the
most elaborate colored funerals ever
seen in Newark. The services lasted
from 1 to 6. Nearly 100 cars were
in the funeral procession.

The witnesses testifying at the in-
quest were B. Levine, M. D., Delaware
Hospital; J. R. Johnson, M. D., Delaware
Hospital; James C. Keeley, Chief of Police,
Town of Newark; Elwood S. Leach, County
Highway Officer; and Ethel Johnson, Gertrude
Saunders, Minnie Ryder and George
Tucker, all colored.

The verdict of the coroner's jury
read as follows:

"That James E. Boyles, colored,
came to his death at the Delaware
Hospital, July 7, 1927, from a stab
wound inflicted by Joseph J. Roy, colored,
at Newark, Delaware, July 2."

"We, the coroner's jury, hereby hold
the said Joseph J. Roy responsible for the
death of James E. Boyles, and hold
the said Joseph J. Roy under charge
of murder, without bail, for action of
the Grand Jury."

The jury was composed of W. L.
Keenan, Wilmington, foreman; Oscar
W. Stiegler, Wilmington, secretary;
Benjamin Thompson, Wilmington;
and Lee E. Nichols, Elmer M. Thompson,
Morris T. Ewing and J. F. Richards,
of Newark.

LIFE SAVING DEMONSTRATION

The second annual Red Cross Life
Saving Demonstration and Swimming
Meet will be held at Voshell's Lake,
near Wyoming, this Saturday, at 2
o'clock. Mr. Frank Palmer, President
of the Wilmington Swimming Association,
will be Master of Ceremonies. Junior
and senior life saving certificates will
be awarded by Miss Mar-

jorie Earp, Red Cross Secretary, to
the 26 boys and girls who passed
their tests in June, during the two
weeks instruction given at various
lakes throughout the state. The
schools to be represented at the meet
are: Caesar Rodney, Dover, Laurel,
Milford, Seaford, and Smyrna. Prizes
will be given by the Wilmington
Swimming Association, to the school
scoring the most points. The program
will be as follows:
Exhibit of life saving; Presentation
of certificates; Boys 50-yard swim,
free style; Girls 50-yard swim, free
style; Boys 50-yard back-stroke swim;
Girls 25-yard back-stroke swim; Demonstration
of form swimming; Relay
races.

"Crow" Night

This week Robert J. Crow completed
seventeen years continuous
service as Recorder of Anchor Lodge,
No. 4, Ancient Order of United
Workmen, and in honor of this event
the regular meeting last evening was
designated as "Crow Night," as a
surprise testimonial of the Lodge's
appreciation of Mr. Crow's faithful
services. The celebration consisted of
an informal reception and social after
the regular business session, with refreshments.

At the business session it was decided
to change the night of meeting from
the second and fourth Tuesdays of
the month to the second and fourth
Thursdays. The next regular meeting
therefore, will be on Thursday evening,
July 28.

Two new members were initiated.
The Lodge has now more than doubled
its membership since last February,
and has very bright prospects for a
much larger increase in the near
future. Announcement was made that
all arrangements were completed for
the cobweb social to be held at the
home of Forman, Marguerite Balling,
on Friday evening.

761 DOGS TAGGED

Seven hundred sixty-one dog licenses
had been issued through Magistrate
Thompson's office up to this morning.
One more week is allowed to obtain
licenses. After that period, anyone
having an unlicensed dog will be guilty
of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine
of not more than \$5 and not less than \$2.

Several business houses have run
over the period ending July 1 on
manufacturing and mercantile licenses
and have paid an additional 5 per cent.
After August 1, the penalty will be
15 per cent, with 10 per cent added
each lapsing month after that.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS CONFINED

Miss Mary Ford and Aaron Handloff,
victim of an automobile crash last
Wednesday night, are still confined
to their beds as a result of their
injuries. Miss Ford is one of the
nurses in direction of the Flower
Hospital. She was riding in Mr.
Handloff's car when it was struck by
a car operated by Harry Peterson,
an employee of the Fader Motor
Company. Mr. Handloff's wife was in
the Flower Hospital at the time and
was returning from a visit to her
when the accident occurred. Both
victims were taken to the Flower
Hospital in the Newark ambulance.

The Flower Hospital reports that
X-ray pictures show a broken bone
in Miss Ford's wrist. Her general
condition has improved to the extent
that she is expected to be able to get
up today.

Mr. Handloff, besides suffering from
cuts and bruises sustained cracks in
one rib and the pelvic bone. He has
been removed from the Flower Hospital
to his home.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Rhodes scholars will probably not
be unduly depressed by the charge,
now repeated, that they have failed
to live up to great expectations. This
is not the first time that they have
been thus assailed. Most of them
have been content to bide their time
doing the day's work. They realize
that, even though they are a chosen
band, their numbers are so small that
their influence is necessarily limited
in this vast country. To this extent,
therefore, it may be said that the
scholarships have not had the results
that Cecil Rhodes hoped. He had
dreamed that they would early take
their places in the front rank of
public servants, and through political
and diplomatic work foster a better
understanding between the two English-
speaking nations. But only a few
have desired or been able to go into
public life.

A study was made a few years ago
of the actual occupations of some
three hundred Rhodes scholars. It
was found that three-fifths of them
were teachers or lawyers. In due
time some of the lawyers will doubt-
less take up politics. But it is hardly
fair to expect that these young men—
the first scholarships were not offered
until 1904—would overnight take control
of the ship of state. Most of the
men going to Oxford naturally
thought more of the scholastic than
political advantages.

It does not follow because few of
the Rhodes scholars are in public life
that their influence is negligible or
that the system has failed. It is possible
that they have not developed the
qualities of leadership to the extent
that Rhodes had hoped. But neither
have they been the "mere bookworms"
which he did not wish them to be.
They have been of genuine value in
helping America appreciate Britain,
and they have given American schools
and colleges a better understanding
of the English educational system,
even though they may not have "esteemed
the performance of public duties as
their highest aim."

Truly surprising would it have been
if the Rhodes scholarship boards had
been able to pick from the thousands
of college graduates in America the
young men destined in a short time
to be the leaders of the country. Many
schoolmasters foresaw a bad end for
persons now high in the councils of
the nation whom they taught as children.
Many an undergraduate for whom
a brilliant future was prophesied by
his professors has ended in inconspicuous
mediocrity. In the main the boards
have tried to follow the excellent
principles for the selection of scholars
laid down in the Rhodes will. It urged
that regard be had not only to the
young man's scholastic attainments,
but also to his fondness for sports,
his qualities of character and his
capacity for leadership. This is a
large order, which has been loyally
carried out.—N. Y. Times.

EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP

There is no parallel in history for
the generosity with which the people
of the United States, through their
national, state and local governments
support the education of youth.

The ample justification for this
support is that citizenship is the basis
of free government, and the assumption
has been from the earliest years of
the republic that the enlightenment
of the rising generation—its preparation
for the responsibilities of citizen
sovereignty—is essential to the security
and progress of a republic.

Whenever such education fails in
this chief purpose by neglecting to
instill in American youth comprehension
and appreciation of the institutions
of the government which confers this
education, then it fails altogether.

As to governmental policies within
the spirit of the American government
there is of course room for infinite
variety of opinion. But to equip men
to fight against the fundamentals
of Americanism is to war upon our
government and to subvert the purpose
of education.—National Republic.

THE BURDEN OF SOCIETY

Often times have I heard you speak
of one who commits a wrong as though
he were not one of you, but a stranger
unto you and an intruder upon your
world.

But I say that even as the holy and
the righteous cannot rise beyond the
highest which is in each one of you.

So the wicked and the weak cannot
fall lower than the lowest which is
in you also.

And as a single leaf turns not yellow
but with the silent knowledge of the
whole tree, So the wrong-doer cannot
do wrong without the hidden will of
you all.

Like a procession you walk together
towards your god-self.

You are the way and the wayfarers.

And when one of you falls down he
falls for those behind him, a caution
against the stumbling stone.

Ay, and he falls for those ahead of
him, who though faster and surer of
foot, yet removed not the stumbling
stone.—From "The Prophet," by
Kahlil Gibran.

Bathtub Civilization

In one or two points there is a
difference between actual conditions
in the average American home and
the general impression concerning
them. On the whole, the survey conducted
by the Eastman company substantiates
what has been generally believed.
Bathtubs and sanitary plumbing are
everywhere. Thirty-six towns from
Maine to California have submitted
to scrutiny. It is revealed that in
villages, towns and cities standards
of living are about equal, all being
high, with people at the bottom
struggling to get into the rank above.
A very small percentage of the homes
investigated were classed as poor in
equipment and upkeep.

The chief purpose of the survey was
to obtain information for advertisers
and salesmen, but the broader field
of social study was not wholly neglected.
It is unfortunate that the investigators
did not add a few more questions
to round out their fervent belief
in the health-giving knowledge. It is
interesting to know that over half
of the residents of Zanesville above
10 years of age are employed in
gainful occupations. One would also
like to know how many of them
regularly use a card to the public
library. About three-fourths of the
homes inspected have a telephone.
Almost as many are owned by the
occupants. How does that compare
with the proportion of population
able to talk intelligently about food
control, American capital in Europe,
or the War Department's administration
of the Philippines?

Americans are rightly proud of the
physical comforts and conveniences
put into almost every home by American
mechanical ingenuity and American
salesmanship. It is splendid to be
able to keep clean easily, to talk to
a relative a thousand miles away,
to prepare a guaranteed pure-food
meal in fifteen minutes from sanitary
cans, to motor, to keep a house dust-
less with an electric cleaner. These
things we had long suspected. There
has also been a suspicion that the
speedy, aseptic, efficient, comfortable
American family is missing some of
the slower, less orderly blessings of
a more leisurely day. The pleasures
of conversation about books, art,
people or music are not catalogued.

Perhaps they could not be made the
subject of a scientific survey.—N. Y.
Times.

The Optimist

A man I know of made it a rule
never to say anything about another
until he had put the substance of the
intended statement to this test:

Is it true?
Is it kind?
Is it necessary?

If it wasn't true, that ended it, so
far as he was concerned.

If it was true, but unkind, he wouldn't
say a word unless it was necessary.

A simple rule, but not easy to follow.
For the tongue is the most unruly
of all the body's members. It constantly
tempts us to say whatever comes into
the mind, and few of us place any such
sentinels as the above at our speech
exits.

Sometimes I wonder why Mother Nature
didn't make it a tireless muscle! If
talking produced tongue-fatigue in the
way walking produces leg-fatigue, think
what a lot of trouble would be saved!
Maybe the fact that Nature is feminine
had something to do with this exemption.

The fact that one can talk and talk
and talk without wearing out anything
but the patience of his or her hearers—
and sometimes without so much as doing
that!—is one of the chief causes for
the vast flow of thoughtless, useless,
hurtful or dangerous words which daily
flood the channels of human relations.

Another reason for this disquieting,
damaging overflow is the too common
practice of letting thought follow, rather
than precede speech.

It's so easy to loose words without
stopping to think where they may hit
or who they may hurt. It's so easy to
rattle along, lured by the sound of one's
voice, into lightly-made statements
which may do no end of harm.

It's so hard to hold the tongue—
especially when the mind is full of steam
it wants to let off. This being the case,
and nearly everyone having suffered
from such a situation, why not hire for
a while these sentiments:

Is it true?
Is it kind?
Is it necessary?

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Patrick Henry's First Speech

By the time Patrick Henry rose to
speak Hanover Courthouse was packed
to the door, and mud-stained planters
filled the yard. Many of them had
known the hawky lawyer throughout
his boyhood, chiefly spent in hunting
and fishing—they had watched him
fall twice as a storekeeper—and while
there was general agreement that "Pat
would never amount to much," all loved
him and had warm-hearted interest in
his brave attempt to build up a law
practice.

Tall, raw-boned, his sallow face
only saved from mediocrity by a broad
brow and brilliant eyes, the young
counsel floundered to his feet. . . .
There were, in truth, many things
to catch at this throat, for success
meant an end to poverty, a roof for
his wife and babies, the re-

spect of men instead of affectionate
tolerance, the restoration of his own
belief in himself, so sadly shaken by
bitter failures.

Words came confusedly, disjointly—
his father dropped his face in his
hands to hide grief and humiliation—and
a wave of sympathetic dismay swept
the courtroom. Poor Pat!

Suddenly the tall form straightened,
the voice swelled to richest volume,
awkwardness and embarrassment fell
away, and it was as if the speaker
caught the fire from some inner
flame. Patrick Henry had found himself,
and from that moment . . . the souls
of men were his mold.

Patrick Henry's local fame was instant,
and a wave of popular adoration swept
him into the House of Burgesses. Here
he found himself in the presence of the
aristocratic oligarchy that ruled
Virginia—broad-clothed gentry with
profound contempt for homespun—and
it was as if he had been pitch-forked into
Olympus. Edmund Pendleton, Richard
Bland, Benjamin Harrison, the Lees
and Peyton Randolph—rich, cultured
and educated in England for the most
part—sat in seats of power, august as
Roman senators. George Washington,
more soldier than orator, looked on in
silence from the floor, and young
Thomas Jefferson was often in the
gallery than at his law books.—
George Creel, in "Sons of the Eagle."

Let Me Think

Customer: "This skunk coat is very
fine. Will it stand the rain?"

Salesman: "Madam, did you ever
see a skunk carry an umbrella?"—
Yale Record.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

We quote from "A Magnificent
Farce," by A. Edward Newton: "Dr.
Samuel Johnson, in one of his now
little-read *Idlers*, written in 1759,
refers to advertising as a 'trade so
near to perfection that it is not easy
to propose any improvement'; and he
continues by saying, referring to the
filling up of newspapers with advertisements:
'The man who first took advantage
of the general curiosity that was
excited by a siege or battle, to betray
the readers of the news into the
knowledge of the shop where the
best puffs and powder were to be
sold, was undoubtedly a man of
great sagacity.'

"As I cannot suppose that my
reader has at hand a newspaper
containing such advertisements as
called forth Dr. Johnson's eponyms,
let me give a few examples taken
almost at random from the 'Daily
Advertiser':

Mr. Pinchbeck, Senior, Clock and
Watch-maker from Tunbridge Wells,
having through a long series of
repeated injuries from his neighboring
brother, Mr. Edward Pinchbeck, been
obliged to alter his Sign, takes this
method of informing the Public, that
his, the said Pinchbeck's senior's Sign
is now only his late Father's Head,
exactly opposite the Sun Tavern in
Fleet Street."

S. L. MCKEE OPTICAL CO.

816 MARKET STREET

Will Move to 9 East Eighth Street

25 Years of Dependable Service



The Golfer

The average man is just as particular about his
golf apparel as he is about his clubs or the course
on which he is to play. We have a complete stock
of the finest Golf accessories which are listed below.

- Golf Coat and Knickers
- Golf Hats and Caps
- Golf Hose
- Golf Shoes
- Golf Linen Knickers

- Golf Shirts
- Golf Shirt Suits
- Golf Zipper Bags
- Golf Garters
- Golf Sweaters

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Summer Closing Hours, 8 to 5. Saturdays, 1 p. m.

PERSON AND M

Miss Elizabeth
a few days
friends.

Miss Dotti
visiting Miss
ter, has returned.

The little
Rebecca Bar
for a few weeks.

Miss Edna
itor of Mrs. A

Miss Elva
and Saturday
row.

Mr. and M
ryville, spent
Mrs. R. W. B

Miss Minny
spent Sunday

Mr. and M
Parkesburg, Pa.
Ella Rupp.

Miss Bert
friends in Ox

Mr. and M
phia, were Su

Mrs. Griffith
bert and Earl,
weeks in Rock

Mrs. Reed, of
days recently
James Keeley.

Mr. Jack K
Sunday in Ox

Miss Marian
Ohio, is visitin
Crooks.

Mr. and M
Wilmington, w
Mrs. F. Segara

Mrs. Helen
weeks ago, suc
Wood as State
Agent, is ill at
Indiana, with
McKinley was
in Washington.

Mrs. Dr. Wall
pected to return
day from the
in Wilmington
Wallace Gray.

Mrs. Mary K
was a recent vi
her sister, Miss
East Main street

Mrs. Bertha
Miss Annie Kl
were recent vis
their aunt, Miss

Gilroy Ward,
the Consolidated
pany of Baltimore
ing the summer
guest of friend
week-end.

Miss Edith R
is the guest of
singer.

Miss Willa D
Saturday for Poe
has accepted a p
mer.

Mrs. Ruth Zim
ter, Mary Louis
Mrs. Harry Rey
Helen, of Bellefor
day with Miss Sa
street.

Mr. and Mrs.
daughter, Virg
Friday, Saturday
her grandparents
ert Potts.

Mr. and Mrs.
daughter, Miss M
of near Washing
week with their
Yeasley, of East

Miss Sarah E.
this week with
Blackbird, Delawa

R. Curtis is spend
his sister and far
Miller, at Marlbor
sylvania.

Mrs. Oliver Ge
New York, came
visit her aunt, M
Mrs. Goffigon, with
and two children,
have also been M
left today to spend
lantic City.

Mrs. William H
grandson, who a
time at their sum
Inn) at White C
entertained last
Smith, Mrs. Henry
Edmondson, Miss
Louise Fulton, Miss
Miss Louise Bolder
Pa., Miss Essie
Glady's Money of W

PERSONAL NOTES AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Schaeen is spending a few days visiting Parkersburg friends.

Miss Dottie Barrow, who has been visiting Miss Elva Blakiston, of Chester, has returned home.

The little Misses Eva Gregg and Rebecca Barrow are in Philadelphia for a few weeks.

Miss Edna Crowe was a recent visitor of Mrs. A. Kennedy, of Red Point.

Miss Elva Blakiston spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Dottie Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow, of Perryville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barrow.

Miss Minnie Sarkers and mother spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Texas, of Parkersburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Rupp.

Miss Bertha Blakiston visited friends in Oxford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors in Newark.

Mrs. Griffith Moore and sons, Wilbert and Earl, have been spending two weeks in Rock Hall.

Mrs. Reed, of Elk Mills, spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. James Keeley.

Mr. Jack Keeley and friend spent Sunday in Oxford.

Miss Marian Lasher, of Gambier, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oddeas, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Segars on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen McKinley who, several weeks ago, succeeded Miss Kathryn Wood as State Home Demonstration Agent, is ill at her home, Lafayette, Indiana, with typhoid fever. Mrs. McKinley was attending a convention in Washington, D. C., when taken ill.

Mrs. Dr. Wallace M. Johnson is expected to return to her home here today from the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington with her infant son, Wallace Gray.

Mrs. Mary Klair, of Marshallton, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Naudain, East Main street.

Mrs. Bertha Armor and children, Miss Annie Klair, of Marshallton, were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Naudain.

Gilfray Ward, who is connected with the Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore, and who is spending the summer in Newark, was the guest of friends in Baltimore last week-end.

Miss Edith Rupp, of New Jersey, is the guest of Miss Margaret Vinsinger.

Miss Willa Dawson will leave on Saturday for Pocomo Pines, where she has accepted a position for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman and daughter, Mary Louise, of Hillcrest, and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and daughter, Helen, of Bellefonte, spent last Thursday with Miss Sarah Potts, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller and daughter, Virginia Edwina, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fell and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fell, of near Washington, D. C., spent last week with their cousin, Miss Estella Yearsi, of East Main street.

Miss Sarah E. Potts is spending this week with friends at and near Blackbird, Delaware.

R. Curtis is spending this week with his sister and family, Mrs. Eddie L. Miller, at Marlborough Village, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Oliver Goffigon, of Albany, New York, came here on Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Pilling. Mrs. Goffigon, with Mrs. Carl Taylor and two children, of Richmond, who have also been Mrs. Pilling's guest, left today to spend three days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Heavellow and little grandson, who are spending some time at their summer cottage (Pals Inn) at White Crystal Beach, Md., entertained last week Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henry Capel, Mrs. Ralph Edman, Miss Melissa Egan, Miss Louise Fulton, Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Louise Bolden of West Chester, Pa., Miss Essie Money and Miss Gladys Money of Wilmington, Del.

Hayes Roberts and family spent the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Annie James, of Darby, Pa., has been visiting Newark friends.

Miss Gladys M. Berry and cousin, Henry Penn Krusen, of Philadelphia, and Mr. James Black, of Cecilton, Md., and Miss Florence Marie Boulden, of Wilmington, were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeffcker and Samuel S. Street, of Philadelphia, and Elwood Hoeffcker, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoeffcker.

Mrs. R. O. Bausman and son, Bobbie, are visiting Mrs. Bausman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clendaniel, at Chestertown.

Dr. Hulihan left on Saturday to spend a few days at his camps in Virginia.

Jack Scarborough, of Aberdeen, Maryland, spent the week-end here with his aunt, Miss Margaret Keeley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family have moved from Orchard Road to their home at Galena, Maryland. Miss Mary Scott, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Davis, has accepted a position as head nurse at the Columbia Hospital, Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Mrs. Jennie Campbell and Miss Ethel Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keyes at Farmington.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb left on Sunday to spend a month with her sister, Miss Jean Webber, in New York City.

Mrs. H. G. Dimmick is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser, where Mr. Dimmick will join her in a few days.

Miss Lillian Brown, of near Newark, is spending this week at Rehoboth Beach with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ewing.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwin Brown are attending the Delaware Pharmaceutical Convention this week, being held at Hotel Hemlock, Rehoboth.

Miss Anna James was a week-end guest of Julia Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Conden and sons, Junior and Jackie, spent Monday afternoon and evening in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ona Singles spent the past week visiting Mrs. Jas. A. Kelley, at Reedsville, Pa.

Miss Jean Peoples, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. C. A. Owens.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton entertained at two tables of auction bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Higgins, of Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, spent last week with Misses Isabel and Louise Hutchinson.

Mrs. Carl Rankin and son, Bruce, will leave July 15 to spend two weeks with Mrs. Rankin's aunt, Mrs. O. J. Bliss, at Summit, New Jersey.

Mrs. Eva Gillespie is spending a two weeks' vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garey, at Guthrieville, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cooper, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Jack Rogers visited Charles Davis at Camp Rodney on Sunday.

H. Cornelius Davis will return to his home at Cooch's Bridge tomorrow, after a week's visit with his niece, Mrs. Sarah Ziegler, at Glenolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whittingham and their daughters, Misses Frances and Ann Whittingham, of Guilford, Baltimore, who were en route to Plainfield, New Jersey, were overnight guests last Thursday at "Linden Hall," the home of Richard A. Whittingham.

Mrs. T. F. Manns and her sons, Richard, Tom, Jr., and Allison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Ladd, in Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Misses Evelyn and Lesby Cowsill, Messrs. Nathan Cowsill and Carl Hayden, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weimer, with Miss Weimer's mother, Mrs. Katherine Davis, whom they have been visiting here, spent last week at Crystal Beach, and will spend this week with relatives at Cecilton. The Weimers will return on Saturday to their home in Apple Creek, Ohio, where Mr. Weimer is director of Boys' and Girls' Club work. Mrs. Weimer will be remembered as Miss Elsie Davis, formerly of this town.

Miss Page Casey, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Miss Virginia Thomas, Eugene Thomas and John L. Holloway, Jr., spent Sunday at Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Marvis, of Dover, and J. E. Bratten, of Chester, were Sunday visitors at the home of their uncle, John L. Holloway.

Jack Geist will leave this week for a visit with relatives in Baltimore County, Maryland.

Miss Charlotte Dayett is spending this week with Miss Emily Roe, at Sudlersville, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeal spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Carrie Bryan has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Lewes.

Mrs. E. B. Wright has returned from a visit with relatives in Sussex county.

Mrs. G. Burton Pearson returned on Monday from a ten days' stay at Atlantic City. Dr. Pearson spent the week-end at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuffy and Miss Velma Watson, of Cambridge, Ohio, were guests of Professor and Mrs. George Schuster last Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Willim entertained at three tables of bridge last Friday evening.

Little Miss Virginia Long, of near New Castle, returned to her home today after a week's stay with her aunt, Miss Edwina Long, at Women's College.

Miss Elizabeth Gillespie and Miss Annie Sutton, of Norfolk, spent a few days this week with Miss Anne Hossinger. Mrs. Ruth Haddock, of Bayview, Maryland, is spending the month with Miss Hossinger and attending the University of Delaware Summer School.

Friends here have received cards from Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of Women's College, reporting a delightful vacation with friends at Newfane, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dawson and family have returned from a visit with friends in Middletown.

Mrs. Emma Jones and her sister, Mrs. McKean, have moved into the Casperson house on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Francis and family on the Francis' yacht, "The Patricia," on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Hulihan and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., were guests of Mrs. Glenn Cook, at Rockland, at luncheon and bridge last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson entertained at bridge last Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Wilson, of Wilmington, is spending several weeks here at the home of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Mrs. Theodore Adams, of Royersford, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace and son, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. J. Rowan.

Miss Ruth Vinsinger and T. R. Dantz motored to Washington, D. C., on Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Pedrick, of that city, returned to Newark with her niece, Miss Vinsinger, and will spend several weeks at the Vinsinger house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger left on Saturday for a motor trip to Canada.

Charles Owens entertained at bridge at his home last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Hulihan will leave tomorrow for a few days in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Eastman are spending several weeks in New York City, where Dr. Eastman is attending Columbia University Summer School.

Miss Henrietta Marvel, of Avondale, entertained at a glass "shower" yesterday afternoon at her home for Miss Anne Passmore, of Chatham, who will marry D. Edward Webb, son of Mr. Catherine Webb, of Unionville, Pennsylvania, on Saturday afternoon. Both Miss Passmore and Miss Marvel are graduates of Women's College.

Mrs. Auburn Jackson and family, of Wilmington, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Jackson's father, J. C. Charsa.

Colonel Robert Mearns, of Berkeley, California, is visiting here at the home of his cousin, Mrs. A. A. Cur-

tis, of this town. Mrs. A. T. Neale, Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, of McClellandville, John W. Kennedy, of West Grove, and William S. Kennedy, of Kemblesville.

Mrs. Margaret Mettinger, of Philadelphia, is visiting here at the home of her brother, O. W. Widdogs.

Miss Mary Rose, who is in training at the Women's Hospital in Philadelphia, spent last week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimmons and family, of Trainer, Pennsylvania, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charsha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curtis, accompanied by their granddaughters, Misses Dorothy F. and Sallie Curtis, of Wilmington, will leave at noon tomorrow for Saranac Inn on Upper Saranac, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rhodes spent yesterday in Denton, Maryland. They left today for Rehoboth Beach, where they will remain until Monday. Dr. Rhodes will attend the meetings of the Association of Pharmacists, which will meet there today and tomorrow.

An attractive bungalow is being built on East Main street by Charles W. Greer for Thomas Spreegel, who now lives on Choate street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker accompanied Dr. and Mrs. George Rhodes to Rehoboth Beach for the remainder of the week.

L. W. Tarr is in St. Louis this week. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tarr and family will leave on a motor trip to Rockport, Massachusetts, where they will visit Mr. Tarr's relatives. Mrs. Tarr's mother, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, will accompany them as far as Mt. Vernon, New York.

Mrs. Albert Robin, of Bellevue, called on Newark friends yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Davis and her nephew, Jack Rogers, Mrs. Frank Dean and her two children, of this town, and Mrs. Margaret Crumlish, of Wilmington, are visiting the Zoo in Philadelphia today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pence, of Lafayette, Indiana, arrived here Saturday and were the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman. Mr. Pence, formerly of the University of Delaware, is now in extension work for Perdue University. Mr. and Mrs. Pence will spend several days of this week at Rehoboth Beach, returning here Friday night. Later, they will take a trip to Valley Forge, Niagara Falls, and to Toledo, Ohio, where they will attend a special meeting for extension workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber spent Sunday with friends in Ridley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., spent last week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Rebecca Cann, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Miss Rebecca Cann, Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend, Jr., and Miss Catherine Townsend will be guests at a tea in Middletown tomorrow, given by Mrs. Edgar Clayton for Miss Elizabeth Clayton and Miss Lydia Eliason.

THE SICK

Mrs. Mary Gee, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Disston W. Jacobs, is slightly improved and able to leave her room.

Mrs. Howard Davy was moved to the Flower Hospital last Saturday evening. Her condition at that time was considered very grave, but she has improved.

Mrs. Aaron Handloff, who was ill with the grippe at the Flower Hospital, was able to be moved to her home last Friday. Mr. Handloff, who was injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday and was a patient at the hospital, has also returned home.

Miss Anne Ritz is a patient at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia, where she underwent a tonsil operation on Monday. Miss Ritz expects to return to her home here the last of the week.

BIRTHS

Nichols—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francis Nichols, of East Main street, a son, Roy Francis Nichols, Jr., born Monday morning, July 11.

TRIAL BY JURY

Arden friends of the University of Delaware Summer School gave a pleasing performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," in Wolf Hall last Thursday evening. A musical program of solo numbers preceded the play. Mr. Martin, former principal of Newark Schools, was chairman for the evening. Practically the entire student body and faculty of the Summer School attended, and a number of townspeople.

Aetna Company Will Add To Tradition

(Continued from Page 1.)

mory four nights during the Carnival, July 30, August 3, 4 and 6.

While the complete committees for all the departments have not as yet been formed, the officials and chairmen have been appointed. The appointments to date are as follows:

Treasurer, Warren Singles; assistants, J. Dougherty, Owen K. Moore, Robert Gallaher and G. W. Rhodes; officers of grounds, R. H. Crowe, chairman, Henry Sergeant and John Keeley, assistants.

Stock room, C. M. Eisner, Alfred Ewing, Corbitt Crompton, Herman Renshaw, R. C. Ramsey, Samuel Turner; ticket salesmen, Orville Little, Walter Robinson, Eddie Vogt, Daniel Thompson, Elmer Thompson, I. Newton Sheaffer, F. M. Lutton, Edward Cole, R. J. Crowe.

Auto booth, Raymond Fader, chairman, Ralph Haney, H. Warner McNeal, C. H. Bayles, Frank Fader, William Gregg, R. E. Ramsey, Daniel Stoll, Fred Strickland and Henry Mote. Flasher system, chairman, W. R. Russell, assistants, H. C. Herdman, William Cunningham, Leslie Ball, C. Harold Sheaffer.

Cane stand, Harry Samworth and Harvey Fulton; Blanket and sundry booth No. 1, Perry Hill, chairman; Elmer Ellison, Ira Shellender, Horace Null, Herbert Renshaw and Wilmer Renshaw, assistants. Blanket and sundry booth No. 2, T. R. Jacobs, chairman; Thomas Spregell, Henry Gregg, Robert Gregg, John Steele, Joseph Reed, Harvey Gregg, assistants.

Candy booth, William Clancy, chairman; Chester Ewing, C. D. Grant, Ernest Cornog, Clem Cannon, Gilbert Durnall, Wilmer Hill and Clyde Robinson, assistants. Soft drinks and ice cream cones, William Bolton, Charles Potts, Wallington Palmer, William Ring, Delaware James, Delaware Delaware Nabb, assistants. Hot dogs, George Dobson and his able colored assistant, Robert Jones.

Ice cream in plates, Frank Smith, H. Jackson, G. Jones, D. Krapf. Furniture booth, Charles Tasker, chairman; A. L. Geist, Corbitt Crompton and several young women assistants. Throwing games such as milk bottles, Frank Gates, chairman; B. F. Devonshire, Ralph Griffin, and Howard Murphy, assistants.

The confetti and novelty booth will be under the direction of Miss Marie Gregg with several other young women, as yet unnamed, as assistants. The bean stand will have Morris Ewing as chairman, with Raymond Buckingham, D. W. Chalmers, Emery Ewing, Alfred Ewing, Eugene Stiltz, Mansel Tweed, Harland Tweed, G. E. Hancock and J. W. Tweed as assistants.

Fancy table, Mrs. Thomas Young, chairman; Mrs. Ira Shellender, Mrs. C. E. Ewing, Miss Cora Brandt, Mrs. John Greer and several other assistants. Miss Lizzie Hill will head the apron booth, but her assistants have not been named. Other booths, the assistants of which have not yet been named, are as follows: Children's, Mrs. C. D. Grant; cake, Mrs. L. C. Hill; lemonade, Mrs. Thomas Spregell.

AWARDED DEGREES

Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Raleigh, N. C., has been awarded two degrees from different colleges. She attended both Meredith College for girls and the State College of North Carolina, flivoring between classes. She is the first co-ed to get a degree at the State College, hitherto a boys' school. Miss Nelson with her parents has frequently visited in Newark at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. R. Detjen.

Professor Nelson is head of the Textile School of North Carolina State College, the largest textile school of the South.

For 40 years we have sold the people of Newark reliable goods. If you want the other kind, you will have to get them somewhere else.—J. W. Parrish. Advertisement.

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Big Reduction in Summer Millinery Both large and small Hats. Many of them below cost. Also a New Line of SNAPPY FALL HATS M. PENNINGTON 172 E. Main Street Newark, Delaware

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of affectionate... of his own... sadly shaken by... sedly, disjointly... his face in his... and humiliation... pathetic dismay... Poor Pat!... form straight-... elled to richest... and embarrass-... it was as if the... fire from some... Henry had found... at moment... his mold... cal fame was in-... of popular adora-... the House of... found himself in... aristocratic oli-... Virginia—broad-... of contempt... it was as if he... into Olympus... Richard Bland... the Lees and... ch, cultured and... d for the most... power, august as... orge Washington... ator, looked on in... tor, and young... as oftener in the... s law books... ns of the Eagle."... Think... kunk coat is very... the rain"... m, did you ever... an umbrella?"... ES... ANGED... n "A Magnifi-... Edward New-... el Johnson, in... tle-read idlers... refers to adver-... so near to per-... not easy to pro-... ment"; and he... ng, referring to... ewspapers with... "The man who... age of the gen-... was excited... le, to betray the... news into the... shop where the... powder were to... oubtedly a man... suppose that my... nd a newspaper... advertisements... Dr. Johnson's... give a few ex-... most at random... Advertiser":... Senior, Clock and... Tunbridge Wells... long series of re-... his neighboring... ed Pinchbeck, be-... Sign, takes this... g the Public, that... eck's senior's Sig-... to Father's Head... e Sun Tavern in... CO... Street... about his... he course... lete stock... ed below... Shirts... hirt Suits... pper Bags... Garters... Sweaters

4-H Club Work In New Castle County Shows Robust Growth In Clubs And Membership

350 Boys And Girls In 26 Clubs Have Engaged In Projects So Far This Year; Club Work Covers Agriculture And Home-Making; Local Leaders Essential To Successful Work

Ed Willim, Jr., Club Agent for New Castle County, announced yesterday that so far this year over 350 boys and girls have enrolled on the 4-H Agricultural and Home-Making Club of New Castle County. Six projects; the raising of poultry, calves, pigs, corn and potatoes; and sewing, are being carried on by the different club groups. Twenty-six rural communities and towns in the county have 4-H Clubs, each with a volunteer local leader.

There has been a steady growth in enrollment during the three years Mr. Willim has been in charge of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs in New Castle county. In 1925 there were 152 boys and girls enrolled, in 1926 this number increased to 212, while this year has found the largest enrollment during the present club agent's incumbency. "This increase seems to indicate the greater interest taken by the boys and girls in the 4-H clubs," says Mr. Willim. "We hope to have a normal gain in enrollment each year," continued the Club Agent, "and there is no reason why this should not be so because the 4-H club project seems to be a good way of interesting the boy or girl in their farm and home life." He further states that if any boy or girl in rural New Castle county wants to join a 4-H club they should get in touch with him at Newark any time.

"Each club group should have a competent local leader in charge of the activities of that club," says the Club Agent in his announcement. "A man or woman who is interested in boys or girls of the community and who has a little time to put into the work, is the logical one for such a job," continues the Agent's statement. Of the 26 local leaders now engaged in directing the club members in their projects the majority are women who have charge of the sewing clubs. That more volunteer local leaders are needed to help in conducting the work if it is to go forward on a sound and healthy basis is the belief of the Club Agent.

Following is a complete list of the boys and girls enrolled in the New Castle county 4-H Clubs:

New Castle County Club Members Poultry, Pig, Corn and Calf

J. Paul Money, poultry, Townsend; Marjorie Maree, poultry, Townsend; Ruth C. Isaacs, poultry, Townsend; Robert L. Andrew, poultry, Townsend; Coleen Waters, poultry, Blackbird; Alice Maree, poultry, Townsend; Katherine Unruh, poultry, Middletown; Ruth King, poultry, Middletown; Norman Melvin, pig, Middletown; Norman King, pig, Middletown; William Unruh, pig, Middletown; Alison Manns, poultry, Newark; Oliver Koelig, Jr., poultry, Newark; Randolph Eastburn, poultry, Newark; Gaylord Greenwalt, poultry, Newark; Charles M. Rhoades, pig, Newark; Margaret Lamborn, poultry, Newark; Rodney Eastburn, calf, Newark; Harry Carozzo, corn, Newark; Dorothy J. Moore, poultry, Newark; Margaret Barczewski, poultry, Porter; Frances Whittington, poultry, Bear; Clarence Walker, poultry, Porter; Carlos Suppi, poultry, Porter; Dolly Suppi, poultry, Porter.

Stanley Barczewski, pig, Porter; Thomas D. Whittington, pig, Bear; Roland Carroll, pig, Porter; Joseph Barczewski, calf, Porter; Norah Farrell, poultry, New Castle; Marvin Highfield, poultry, New Castle; John V. Ryan, poultry, New Castle; Arthur M. Walther, poultry, New Castle; Dorsey Lynam, poultry, New Castle; Florence V. Megginson, poultry, New Castle; William J. Hopkins, poultry, New Castle; James T. Elliott, poultry, New Castle; Gladys Hufnal, poultry, New Castle; Eleanor Kemp, poultry, New Castle; John McBride, poultry, Richards Park; Joe Murphy, poultry, Chadds Ford; Smith Toulson, Jr., poultry, Montchanin; Marvin W. Klair, poultry, Marshallton; Henry P. Wilson, poultry, Hockessin; Robert P. Dennison, poultry, Hockessin; Nathaniel Richards, poultry, Wilmington; John Montgomery, Jr., poultry, Wilmington; Charles Ehm, Jr., poultry, Wilmington; Preston Stradley, poultry, Stanton; William Morgan, poultry, Stanton; James Clayville, poultry, Christiansa; Danato Ciamariarne, poultry, Stanton; Ralph Klair, poultry, Stanton; Bruce Galven, poultry, Newark.

Eugene Smith, pig, Newark; Harry Stapleton, pig, Porter; Gilbert L. Davis, pig, Porter; Edw. Wilson, pig, Porter; Niles Sylvester, poultry, Porter; Edward Biddle, poultry, Porter; Frank Mayer, poultry, Newark; Ray McDowell, corn, Bear; John C. Johnston, corn, Newark; Vincent Mayer, corn, Newark; Paul Zabenko, poultry, Marshallton; Leon Zabenko, Jr., poultry, Marshallton; Mame Mayleuski,

poultry, Marshallton; Helen B. Mayleuski, pig, Marshallton; Coly Zabenko, pig, Marshallton; Norman Dempsey, poultry, Newark; Donald Connell, poultry, Newark; Burton Conner, poultry, Newark; Harold Kirk, poultry, Newark; James L. Aiken, poultry, Newark; Carl Connell, poultry, Newark; Joel McGinnis, pig, Hockessin; J. M. Keidel, calf, Hockessin; Henry Malin, pig, Hockessin; William Derry, pig, Hockessin; Chas. L. Keidel, pig, Hockessin; Robert F. Gebhart, pig, Hockessin; Herbert Wilson, poultry, Hockessin; Eleanor Keidel, poultry, Hockessin; Stewart McVaugh, poultry, Hockessin; Robert Woodward, poultry, Hockessin; Donald Woodward, poultry, Hockessin; William Lape, poultry, Hockessin; Elridge Chiffens, poultry, Hockessin; Elmer Malin, poultry, Hockessin.

Alfred Toulson, pig, Marshallton; Harry Durborow, pig, Marshallton; Warner Naudain, pig, Marshallton; Lynden Boyer, poultry, Townsend; Harry Keiser, poultry, Townsend; Maggie A. Warner, poultry, Townsend; Norman Regar, poultry, Townsend; Alice Council, poultry, Townsend; Mildred Deaknye, poultry, Townsend; Martha Newnom, poultry, Townsend; Edna Newnom, poultry, Townsend; James Wilson, poultry, Marshallton; John Barlow, poultry, Stanton; Herbert A. Boyd, poultry, Stanton; Edgar Jones, poultry, Stanton; John Anderson, poultry, Stanton; Robert Klieban, pig, Stanton; Edwin Pierson, potato, Hockessin; Arthur Crossan, potato, Hockessin; Paul E. Hitchens, potato, Hockessin; Robert Dennison, potato, Hockessin; Marie E. Mason, poultry, Christiansa; Evelyn M. Jarrell, poultry, Porter.

Clifford E. Heindol, poultry, Smyrna; Edgar T. Heindol, Jr., poultry, Smyrna; J. Austen Deamer, poultry, Smyrna; Ed. D. Armstrong, poultry, Middletown; J. Alvan Batten, pig, Middletown; George Phillips, poultry, Middletown; Augustine Savin, poultry, Middletown; Eugene Thornton, Jr., corn, Middletown; James C. Piser, pig, Middletown; Weldon Burge, pig, Middletown; Jack Piser, pig, Middletown; Royden Caulk, pig, Blackbird; Norman E. Collins, corn, Middletown; Arlington Williams, poultry, Middletown; Frank Andrews, poultry, Townsend; Emma F. Wilson, poultry, Porter; B. V. Armstrong, Jr., poultry, Middletown; Ernest Weldon, Jr., poultry and corn, Middletown; Robert Armstrong, poultry, Middletown; Jack Green, poultry, Middletown; Clarence Crossan, poultry, Newark; Phoebe Gray, poultry, Newark; Edward Machulaska, poultry, Newark.

Sewing

Ada M. Weldin, Newark; Helen Mazleuska, Newark; Mame Mazleuski, Newark; Leona Carey, Newark; Ida M. Spence, Newark; Dorothy Holton, Newark; Dorothy Voshell, Newark; Mildred Argo, Porter; Evelyn George, Porter; Helen Sheats, Porter; Charlotte Laws, Porter; Alice Mackey, Porter; Helen Robinson, Porter; Edna Argo, Porter; Elizabeth Brown, Porter; Leora Case, Porter; Virginia Leasure, Porter; Maxine Case, Porter; Leona E. George, Porter; Florence Dayett, Porter; Ruth A. Fowler, Porter; Celesta Wilson, Porter; Della Fowler, Porter; Jennie Brown, Porter; Mary Dayett, Porter; Edith Harrington, Bear; Dolly A. Suppi, Porter; Margaret Barczewski, Porter; Mary Meredith, Bear; Lucy Barczewski, Porter.

Alice V. Allen, Rockland; Hazel Welch, Rockland; Edna Ballard, Rockland; Eleanor Dougherty, Rockland; Alma M. Smith, Rockland; Helen E. McCracken, Rockland; Edna Foraker, Rockland; Edna Biddle, Porter; Ida Crossland, Porter; Martha Reynolds, Porter; Gladys Sartin, Porter; Eleanor Wilson, Porter; Mabel Bradley, Middletown; Louise Hufnal, Middletown; Mary Zaffere, Middletown; Ruth Todd, Middletown; Edith Seemans, Middletown; Adelaide Buhlin, Middletown; Pauline Harris, Middletown; Anna Morehead, Middletown; Emma Husfeld, Middletown; Betty Wiley, Middletown; Bertha Dreka, Middletown; Josephine Wiley, Middletown.

Frances Hanis, Edgemoor; Margaret Sidwell, Edgemoor; Ada Fisher, Edgemoor; Lorraine M. Hughes, Edgemoor; Ethel Smith Edgemoor; Mildred Fisher, Edgemoor; Edith Vandegrift, Edgemoor; Beulah Hughes, Edgemoor; Margaret Hughes, Edgemoor; Helen T. White, Edgemoor; Irene Steele, Edgemoor; Mary Baldwin, Hockessin; Louise Lee, Newark; Elva Barto, Hockessin; Alice Sanders, Hockessin; Eleanor Keidel, Hockessin; Ester Roser, Hockessin; Frances Chiffens, Hockessin; Mildred Reynolds, Hockessin; Anna Bunker, Hockessin; Beatrice Roser, Hockessin; (Continued on Page 7.)

Newark Golfers Make Excellent Showing On Outside Courses

A Number Quality In Wilmington C.C. Invitation Tournament; Team Loses To Du Pont; Wins From Dover

GINTHER WINS TWICE

The members of the Newark Country Club wandered afield last week and played most of their competitive golf on foreign courses. A number of the local players played in the Invitation Tournament at the Wilmington Country Club, which was held Thursday to Saturday of last week. On Saturday a team of 45 played a point match with the Du Pont Country Club, over the difficult Du Pont layout. Newark lost by a close margin of 3 points. On Sunday twelve Newark golfers went to Dover where they won an impromptu team match with a team of twelve Dover Country Club golfers.

Of the Newark C. C. members who qualified into the sixteens in the Wilmington C. C. Invitation Tournament, only one, G. R. Brinton, brought home a prize. He took the trophy for the defeated eights in the fourth sixteen. However, three of the local stars made the fast company of the first sixteen: F. C. Houghton with 79; F. R. Syfrit with 81, and S. A. Stradley with 82. Houghton and Syfrit survived the first round of match play to drop in the second round, Syfrit winning his first match from H. G. Chickering, champion of both the Wilmington and Du Pont Country Clubs.

On Saturday, Newark made its largest showing of the season, putting a team of 45 in the field against Du Pont. The team included one lady golfer, Mrs. John S. Shaw, who played a halved match with Miss M. Helm, of Du Pont. Eddie Ginther contributed his share to the Newark points, taking Tommy Fisher, Du Pont pro, into camp 3 and 2, and winning 2 points. Eddie's medal score was 77. The final point score of the match was: Du Pont, 58; Newark, 55. The individual scores were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Newark Club scores: H. A. Turner, Jr. 2, S. H. Stradley, Jr. 1, E. B. Wright 1, J. P. Armstrong 0, F. P. Pig 0, F. C. Houghton 3, C. O. Houghton 3, G. E. Dutton 2, Dr. G. W. Rhodes 2, J. R. Syfrit 3, E. W. Steedle 3, N. N. Wright 3, C. H. Hopkins 3, E. J. Menery 0, F. L. Crow 0, J. S. Shaw 0, W. Halton 1, C. W. Hawley 1, I. W. Eby 2, G. E. Dutton, Jr. 2, W. Bradford 3, H. Souder 0, L. L. Purks 0, Lawson 0, Chandler, Jr. 0, A. D. Level 2, J. P. Cann 0, Proun 0, S. J. Turner 0, Major Underwood 2, C. A. McCue 0, F. B. Crook 1.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Du Pont Club scores: W. A. Wilkinson 2, P. B. Myers 1, W. Bradford, Jr. 0, W. C. Brewer 1, R. C. Haney 2, Dr. R. E. Price 3, J. K. Johnston 0, Powell 0, R. C. Lewis 0, R. L. Spurgeon 0, C. Jones 0, Mrs. J. S. Shaw 2, E. W. Ginther 2.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Newark Club scores: J. Gerstenberg 0, W. J. Morley 1, Chapman 1, R. L. Strebb 3, W. F. Klund 3, C. T. Pierce 0, T. L. Twilley 0, H. G. Crooks 1, W. A. Russell 1, I. Doom 0, J. W. Lawrie 0, W. H. Ward 0, T. W. Harris 0, C. A. Hume 0, Read 0, V. M. Sapp 3, J. W. Elliott 1, R. A. Wardell 1, T. A. Betty 1, L. H. Gordy 1, F. X. Lovell 0, R. B. Cooper 3, W. J. Hanley 3, D. Wood 3, W. S. Simpson 3, Fielding 1, J. L. Stecker 3, W. H. Uffelman 0, C. A. Haverbeck 3, C. Underwood 2, G. V. Wolstenholme 2, L. A. Courtney 2, O. J. Teigland 2, F. G. Bradford 2, C. H. Fisher 1, J. E. Miller 1, F. Drew Wyatt 0, W. J. May 3, W. H. Shields 3, J. T. Loughlin 3, W. C. Matchett 0, T. E. Jackson 3, Miss M. Helm 0, Thomas Fisher 0.

The Sunday match with Dover Country Club was a walk-over for the Newark golfers, which they won 30 to 3. Eddie Ginther put in another

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good afternoon at the expense of Mike Craig, Dover pro, beating him 3 and 2. Eddie's medal score was 76. Going out he had a perfect card of 36, but stuttered on a couple of holes on the home journey and took 40. The following made up the Newark team: E. W. Steedle, E. B. Wright, N. N. Wright, C. H. Hopkins, F. C. Houghton, C. O. Houghton, S. J. Turner, R. J. Lewis, B. F. Proud, J. P. Cann, Dr. R. E. Price and Eddie Ginther.

On Saturday, T. C. Claringbold, one of Newark's most serious golfers, reduced his handicap and won a silver spoon with a 68, net. Sunday, H. A. Turner, Jr., added another spoon to his collection with a low gross of 79.

HOME
When I was a child, I asked a star, "Where is God's Home, and is it far?" And a hush passed over the stars of the sky; the moon stood still; the clouds hurried by. But the voice of a wind came out of a tree, saying "God's Home is where love may be! If only we follow the light of the Star, His Home we will find, be it ever so far!"—Ernest Everhart Baker, in "A Mocking Bird in Spring Street."

On Saturday, T. C. Claringbold, one of Newark's most serious golfers, reduced his handicap and won a silver spoon with a 68, net. Sunday, H. A. Turner, Jr., added another spoon to his collection with a low gross of 79.

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We wet every load after it is weighed
It must be delivered in a satisfactory manner
Have you seen our new high lift efficient coal truck?
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makes a suit look young, but that "steam-and-pressed" feeling makes a fellow feel old.
Get yourself a small portable SHOWER. Strip and step inside. Let clean, cool water swish your shoulders.
Two minutes—and you'll feel as fit as one of "Ott" Widdoes' fish, down in Sunset Lake.
DANIEL STOLL
PLUMBING - HEATING - ROOFING
"Fortune" Gas Ranges

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Are your teeth aching or are you having trouble with them? Then see DR. FINK, Surgeon Dentist, and you will make no mistake by coming to see him.
DR. FINK gives you a careful, scientific examination of your mouth, by methods of diagnosing dental troubles, by Transillumination and X-Rays, which enable him to locate all abnormal conditions, such as pyorrhea and abscessed teeth, pus pockets in the alveolar process surrounding healthy teeth. Each tooth is tested for vitality; no more guess work; accuracy is now assured in dental diagnosis.
The methods used by Dr. Fink are the same methods that are used by the best dentists of the United States. His patients inform him that his dental methods are different from those of the average dentist, that he does his work more quickly, more confidently and above all with least discomfort to the patient. Dental scientists are constantly discovering new ways to prevent pain, and as fast as new methods are discovered, he investigates them, and if found reliable, adopts them and patients receive the benefit. Why shouldn't you and your family receive the benefit? He doesn't charge you a cent more, and in most cases he charges considerably less.
He makes no charge whatsoever for consultations, and his skilled advice and prices are cheerfully given.
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Bring this adv. with you and get your teeth cleaned free of charge. Honest dentistry at lowest prices.
All work guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. Easy convenient payment plan can be arranged.
For your convenience Dr. Fink has a one day service. Bad teeth out, good teeth in. Plates, Bridge Work, Crown or Fillings finished while you wait; no extra calls; no delay of time lost; Plates repaired and reset like new.
Teeth Extracted free of charge when other work is being done.
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Office Hours Every Day from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

American and English Today
In English usage the word *directly*, is always used to signify *immediately*; in American a contingency gets into it and it may mean no more than *soon*. In England *quite* means "wholly, completely, entirely, altogether, to the utmost extent, nothing short of, in the fullest sense, positively, absolutely"; in America it is conditional, and means only nearly, approximately, substantially, as in "he sings *quite* well." An Englishman does not say "I will pay you up" for an injury, but "I will pay you back." He doesn't look up a definition in a dictionary; he looks it out. He doesn't say, being ill, "I am *getting* on well," but "I am *going* on well." He never adds the pronoun in such locations as "it hurts me," but says simply "it hurts." He never "catches up with you" on the street; he "catches you up." He never says "are you through?" but "have you finished?"—H. L. Mencken, in "The American Language."
Knowledge is of two kinds: We know a subject, or we know where we can find information upon it.—Samuel Johnson.

The necessity of selecting food for children is being because in the midst of sands of American children getting the foods they highest development. The United States food and better food tation. Our pure food tary methods of handling are world famous. Our efforts to safe through food control, need to develop better f to reduce our alarmin percentage of malnutrit undernourished child do fair start, and everyth for him. Even though outgrow some of the vi malnutrition, others no remain. His resistance lowered so that he "cate easily. Faulty mental and in countless other w a handicap all though li

Hard boiled eggs are used to garnish fish in a Garnishes that can be ea preferred for economy's
The slices of lemon u as a garnish with fish, broiled, fried, or baked, a ly a decoration. They furnish lemon-juice whic fish more appetizing, and to increase the supply o in the meal. Many peo pass the lemon separa to garnish the pla The slices of lemon a attractive if sprinkled v parsley.
The beneficial effect o not obtained unless the r skin directly. Clothing glass keep out the ultra it is only when the skin is kept that any benefi pected. Sun baths in the night are the simplest giving the baby enoug light. Of course each r use discretion, and begin child gradually, for sl should keep him protecte

Left-over cooked foods are in summer. Moist c particularly those made eggs, meat, or fish, ar breeding places for harr germs, including those serious poisoning, with the food smell or taste sp view of meat pies, dishes cream sauce, gravies, cust cream salad dressing carefully handled and sho promptly. In hot weathe should be boiled or thoro before being served again

Thousand Island dressin case dressing in whic easily flavored materials. There is no rule about ingredients should be. So and there may half olive, hard cheese, hard-c table, olives, radishes, ce peppers, pimientos, ca tion. It is easy to m small amounts of such m have on hand, rather t these special things to dressing.

The easiest way to mak gravy to serve with a r the flour into the fat and brown by heating car hot flame. Use about as you have fat. You brown color if the meat dr almost entirely fat—that water has been added in r wet. After the mixtur water or milk is ad make the gravy. Another a rich brown gravy i flour before it is ad gravy, in a smooth, polist some housekeepers keep fl in this way on hand f flour loses its thickening p turned, so some additi may must be used in maki

FOR
Chicken a la
Cut into pieces enou chicken to make 1 1/2 cu is not enough of the of cold cooked veal t required amount. In a tablespoonful of but with it 1 tablespoonf slowly, stirring consta of cream or rich milk is thick and smooth, a ful of chicken gravy, t tablespoonfuls of diced rooms. Season to ta Reheat the patties bef the chicken mixture medially.

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Left-over cooked foods are in summer. Moist c particularly those made eggs, meat, or fish, ar breeding places for harr germs, including those serious poisoning, with the food smell or taste sp view of meat pies, dishes cream sauce, gravies, cust cream salad dressing carefully handled and sho promptly. In hot weathe should be boiled or thoro before being served again

Thousand Island dressin case dressing in whic easily flavored materials. There is no rule about ingredients should be. So and there may half olive, hard cheese, hard-c table, olives, radishes, ce peppers, pimientos, ca tion. It is easy to m small amounts of such m have on hand, rather t these special things to dressing.

The easiest way to mak gravy to serve with a r the flour into the fat and brown by heating car hot flame. Use about as you have fat. You brown color if the meat dr almost entirely fat—that water has been added in r wet. After the mixtur water or milk is ad make the gravy. Another a rich brown gravy i flour before it is ad gravy, in a smooth, polist some housekeepers keep fl in this way on hand f flour loses its thickening p turned, so some additi may must be used in maki

HERE'S A PAGE OF PROFIT NEWS FOR YOU

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Chicken a la King

Cut into pieces enough cold cooked chicken to make 1 1/2 cups. If there is not enough of the meat, add cubes of cold cooked veal to make the required amount. In a saucepan melt 1 tablespoonful of butter and blend with it 1 tablespoonful of flour. Add slowly, stirring constantly, 1 cupful of cream or rich milk. When the sauce is thick and smooth, add 1/2 of a cupful of chicken gravy, the meat and 2 tablespoonfuls of diced canned mushrooms. Season to taste with salt. Reheat the patties before filling with the chicken mixture and serve immediately.

The necessity of selecting the right food for children is being emphasized because in the midst of plenty, thousands of American children are not getting the foods they need for the highest development of mind and body. The United States has more food and better food than any other nation. Our pure food laws and sanitary methods of handling food supplies are world famous. Along with our efforts to safeguard health through food control, however, we need to develop better food habits and so reduce our alarmingly high percentage of malnutrition. For the undernourished child does not have a fair start, and everything is harder for him. Even though his body may outgrow some of the visible signs of malnutrition, others not so apparent remain. His resistance is likely to be lowered so that he "catches" diseases easily. Faulty mental habits cling and in countless other ways he carries a handicap all through life.

Hard boiled eggs are sometimes used to garnish fish in a colorful way. Garnishes that can be eaten are to be preferred for economy's sake.

The slices of lemon usually served as a garnish with fish, whether it is broiled, fried, or baked, are not merely a decoration. They are meant to furnish lemon-juice which makes the fish more appetizing, and incidentally to increase the supply of vitamin C in the meal. Many people prefer to pass the lemon separately rather than to garnish the platter with it. The slices of lemon are especially attractive if sprinkled with chopped parsley.

The beneficial effect of sunlight is not obtained unless the rays reach the skin directly. Clothing or window glass keep out the ultra-violet rays, it is only when the skin begins to be tanned that any benefit may be expected. Sun baths in the direct sunlight are the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. Of course each mother must use discretion, and begin by exposing her child gradually, for short periods, and keep him protected from the wind.

Left-over cooked foods need special care in summer. Moist cooked foods, particularly those made with milk, eggs, meat, or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful microorganisms, including those that cause serious poisoning, without making the food small or taste spoiled. Leftovers of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled cream salad dressing, must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. In hot weather left-overs should be boiled or thoroughly heated before being served again.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing in which chopped highly flavored materials are added. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some of these are—hard cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickle, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimentoes, capers, and onion. It is easy to make use of small amounts of such materials as you have on hand, rather than to purchase special things to make this dressing.

The easiest way to make a brown gravy to serve with a roast is to put the flour into the fat drippings, and brown by heating carefully over hot flame. Use about as much flour as you have fat. You will get a brown color if the meat drippings are most entirely fat—that is, if no water has been added in roasting the meat. After the mixture becomes brown, water or milk is added to complete the gravy. Another way to make a rich brown gravy is to brown the flour before it is added to the fat, in a smooth, polished skillet. Some housekeepers keep flour browned in this way on hand for gravies. The loss of its thickening power when browned, so some additional white flour must be used in making a thick gravy.

Grapefruit can be served in a number of ways. As a breakfast fruit it is cut in halves crosswise, and each section is cut around with a sharp knife. The seeds are tough center are removed. Grandulated or powdered sugar is passed. For a first course at dinner the halves of grapefruit, similarly prepared, are garnished with a preserved cherry or strawberry, a bit of firm red jelly, some Malaga or Tokay grapes with seeds removed, bits of ginger, or other tasty preserves in fairly firm pieces. Grapefruit salad is often garnished with pimento. Or the grapefruit may be combined with oranges, apples, dates, canned pineapple, or other fruit mixtures. The same ingredients with sugar instead of salad dressing are served as fruit cup.

Here's a reliable recipe for lemon pie filling: Mix 3 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with 1 cup of cold water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; place over the fire and stir constantly until thickened and the cornstarch thoroughly cooked—about 10 minutes. Add 3/4 cup of sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, grated rind of half a lemon, 1 tablespoon butter and 3 egg yolks, well beaten. Cook for one or two minutes over steam. Pour into a cooked pastry shell, and cover with a meringue made by thoroughly beating the egg whites and adding the sugar and a little salt. Bake at a low temperature (250° F.) for 20 minutes, then raise the temperature until the meringue is a light brown.

Wilmington Egg Buyer

(Continued from Page 2.)

stores located in the foreign sections. The effect of interior quality was very small indeed, being only 5 per cent. As freshness is of paramount importance in considering eggs for eating, the fact that it had so little effect upon price is astounding. Probably this is caused by the public's inability to tell the quality of eggs by looking at them. Fresh eggs and stale eggs look very much the same. Consequently, the public is at the mercy of the storekeeper. Eliminating the effect of the other factors studied, it was found that the poorest dozen of eggs sold for 32.3 cents while the best dozen sold for 34.1 cents. When one considers the fact that some entire dozens were almost inedible, scoring as low as 12, 13 and 14 out of a possible 48 while others were of the very best quality scoring as high as 45, this small differential in price is amazing. The average numerical score of all 54 dozens was 34.4.

Other factors which seemed to affect the price of eggs were color and type of container in which the eggs were sold. White eggs brought an average of 34 cents while brown eggs brought 32.9 cents, and white and brown mixed sold for 32.2 cents. On the face of it, this seems to indicate that white eggs are worth slightly more in the Wilmington market than brown and mixed eggs, but as a matter of fact, the egg trade in this city insists that there is no color preference for eggs sufficient to influence price. In fact, the egg receivers say that if there is any color preference, it is for brown eggs rather than for white ones. It is quite likely, therefore, that it just happened that the stores which were charging the highest prices for eggs were handling white eggs.

Carton eggs brought nearly 2 cents a dozen more than non-carton eggs, the average price for carton eggs being 34.6 cents while the average price for loose eggs was 32.8 cents. Convenience in handling as well as a feeling on the part of the buyer that he is getting carefully graded eggs probably accounts for the higher price of eggs put in a carton. While, on the average, the quality of carton eggs was more uniform than non-carton eggs, one dozen of them scored only 12. In other words, this was one of the poorest dozens of the whole 54.

In conclusion, it seems that this investigation has not brought out the main causes for the differences in the retail price of eggs on the Wilmington market. Perhaps, after all, it may be found that the variation in prices will be accounted for more by the individual store rather than by either the quality of the eggs sold or by the type of store selling them. In other words, certain merchants may demand a greater margin for handling eggs than others, without rendering any additional service for this margin.

"None of us yet know, for none of us have yet been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thought—proof against all adversity."

4-H Club Work

(Continued from Page 6.)

Helen Hannum, Hockessin; Dorothy Crossan, Hockessin; Mary Jean McVaugh, Hockessin; Anna May Reynolds, Hockessin; Ella Cantler, Hockessin; Doris Wirt, Hockessin; Ella Dwyer, Hockessin; Dorothy Roser, Hockessin; Susie Corrie, Hockessin; Mildred Williams, Hockessin; Bernice Eicholtz, Hockessin.

Margery Yearsley, Port Penn; Cecelia Raymer, Porter; Tessie Danish, Kirkwood; Thelma Reynolds, St. Georges; Myrtle Sheats, Kirkwood; Grace Bender, Port Penn; Charlotte Batliner, St. Georges; May Belle Reynolds, St. Georges; Eunice Yearsley, Port Penn; Mary Sartin, Middletown; Mary Inglis, Fort du Pont; Elsie Kux, New Castle; Ella Tribbitt, Middletown; Thelma Quillen, Port Penn; Marguerite Vieu, Fort du Pont; Alice Zachies, Port Penn; Jean Bright, St. Georges; Florence Everett, Middletown; Grace Carrow, Middletown; Bertha Moore, St. Georges; Louise Case, New Castle; Alice Comac, St. Georges; Gertrude Bright, St. Georges; Iva Morrison, Middletown; Margaret Morrison, Middletown; Dorothy Collins, Kirkwood; Helen Zachies, Port Penn; Ruth Van Hekle, Kirkwood.

Clara Sartin, Middletown; Elsie Fisher, Port Penn; Marian Zachies, Port Penn; Mildred Torbert, Port Penn; Letitia Wilson, St. Georges; Harriet Spencer, Middletown; Margaret Walker, St. Georges; Virginia Carrow, St. Georges; Elizabeth Biddle, New Castle; Virginia Ellis, Middletown; Pauline Gibbons, St. Georges; Isabelle Collins, Kirkwood; Elizabeth Mount, Bellefonte; Helen Kelly, Edgemoor; Audry Parsons, Gordon Heights; Annetta Steele, Edgemoor; Elinor Trabbold, Holly Oak; Rachel Squire, Bellefonte; Marjorie Grotz, Bellefonte; Elsie Walker, Edgemoor; Mary Ridgeway, Bellefonte; Harriet Crossan, Wilmington; Elsie Riley, Holly Oak; Rebecca Lane, Edgemoor; Jeanette McSorley, Holly Oak; Sylvia Marshall, Edgemoor.

Marion Dean, Bellefonte; Elizabeth Huber, Wilmington; Ruth Tyndale, Holly Oak; Evelyn Lowe, Bellefonte; Dorothy Bowman, Holly Oak; Anita Burdell, Bellevue; Felice Ubell, Edgemoor; Fay Ubell, Edgemoor; Velma Ubell, Edgemoor; Lorraine Dahlke, Wilmington; Ruth Johnson, Bellefonte; Laura Warrington, Wilmington; Marjorie Hyland, Holly Oak; Helen Grose, Wilmington; Margaret Grose, Wilmington; Marion Montgomery, Bellefonte; Ruth Deant Bellefonte; Helene Smith, Holly Oak; Kathleen Cross, Wilmington; Virginia Somers, Wilmington; Margaret Martin, Bellefonte; Elizabeth McMunn, Wilmington; Betty Jacobs, Holly Oak; Anna Warrington, Gordon Heights; Betty Gotwals, Bellefonte; Florence Murphy, Bellefonte; Jennie Fouk, Bellefonte; Marion Myers, Bellefonte.

Ruth Bowman, Holly Oak; Elizabeth Deakney, Edgemoor; Violet Magaw, Holly Oak; Dorothy Hall, Wilmington; Ellen Riley, Wilmington; Anna Linder, Wilmington; Helen Lowther, Bellevue; Dorothy Palmer, Bellefonte; Elisa Somers, Wilmington; Della May Rohling, Bellevue; Florence Mount, Bellevue; Edith Bower, Marshallton; Viola Brown, Marshallton; Marie Carter, Marshallton; Mary Cloud, Marshallton; Thelma Diamond Marshallton; Phyllis Eden, Marshallton; Angeline Fortugno, Marshallton; Mary George, Marshallton; Mildred Guthrie, Marshallton; Margaretta Holton, Marshallton; Louise Hubert, Marshallton; Ruth Williams, Marshallton; Elizabeth Yannucci, Marshallton; Edith Glass, Marshallton; Ruth Leaf, Marshallton; Dorothy Chambers, Marshallton; Jeni Fortugno, Marshallton.

Lucretia Mariano, Marshallton; Norma Swift, Marshallton; Elizabeth Alexander, Marshallton; Frances Taylor, Marshallton; Irene George, Marshallton; Florence Kimmey, Marshallton; Blanche Saladin, Marshallton; Mildred Moulton, Marshallton; Gladys Brittingham, Marshallton; Gertrude Smith, Marshallton; Nellie Pyle, Marshallton; Ethel Maclary, Marshallton; Helen Moulton, Marshallton; Sara Bristow, Marshallton; Mabel Brown, Marshallton; Monica Carucci, Marshallton; Stella Cori, Marshallton; Mary Currinder, Marshallton; Florence Fisher, Marshallton; Catherine Groves, Marshallton; Eleanor Jones, Marshallton; Alice Heiser, Marshallton; Margery Jones, Marshallton; Ruth Lambert, Marshallton; Florence MacLaren, Marshallton; Mollie Matta, Marshallton; Lois Moore, Marshallton; Anna Williams, Marshallton; Letitia Wivel, Marshallton; Ida Stidman, Marshallton; Evelyn Temple, Marshallton; Evelyn Tyndall, Marshallton.

All the universe you have is the universe you have within.—Hubbard.

Will Make Repairs To Church Building

At last Sunday morning's service the following was read by Mr. George M. Phipps, president of the Board of Trustees, to the congregation, same being the report of a committee appointed by the Board to formulate a statement giving the status of the new building project of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church.

Within the past few months the officers of this Church has conscientiously considered all the facts pertaining to the proposed new building project, and after counselling together in Quarterly Conference, meetings of Official Board and Board of Trustees, has decided to spend a small sum of money in renovating this church building in order to make it a more comfortable church home during the months in which the congregation must necessarily continue to use it.

It has also been decided that any further solicitation of funds from individuals for the new church enterprise will not be made during this Conference year; not before May, 1928. The Board earnestly requests all organizations and persons who have already subscribed to the building fund pay their pledges in full at the earliest possible date.

Understand, this does not mean that the new church project has been abandoned. It has not. There must be sometime in the near future a new Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark, and it is the declared purpose of said congregation to erect such a building at the earliest possible date.

It does mean that this Board of Trustees is endeavoring to conserve the best interests of the membership and constituency of this Church and has decided it would be unwise to begin construction of a church building until a considerably larger amount of money has been received from individual subscribers and the case from the sale of the present church property is in hand.

The improvements mentioned above are to be made during the month of August.

We are co-operating with the other churches in the union Sunday evening services held in the Presbyterian Church during the month of July.

By action of the Official Board there will be no Sunday evening services held in this Church during the month of August, but the Sunday morning service and Sunday School will be held as usual each Sunday morning.

"Money in the bank is always in style," states a savings bank advertisement. True, and it is a style that continually draws interest."

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company

at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, ON

JUNE 30, 1927

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name, Amount. Includes Loans and Discounts (\$954,467.15), Overdrafts (816.37), Investments (149,720.71), Bank house (31,600.00), Other real estate owned (10,067.32), Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank (155,835.03), Checks and other cash items (4,909.81), Cash on hand (29,025.00), Other Resources (5,338.19), Total Resources (\$1,341,779.58).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name, Amount. Includes Capital Stock paid in (\$100,000.00), Undivided Profits (97,188.67), Due to all banks (2,112.06), Individual Deposits (1,142,478.85), Total Liabilities (\$1,341,779.58), State of Delaware, County of New Castle.

I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WARREN A. SINGLES, Treasurer

Correct—Attest: ROBERT C. LEVIS, J. IRVIN DAVETT, GEORGE W. RHODES, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1927. CHARLES C. HUBERT, Notary Public

Victor Records Complete List Newark Radio Store

Classified Advertising

RATES: Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—Minimum charge 25 cents; each additional word over 25, 1 cent per insertion. LEGAL: 50 cents per inch PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch

WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. H. W. COOK, Paper Mill Road, Phone 196 J. 7,13

WANTED—Good cook and housekeeper for family of 2 adults, 2 children. Middle aged woman preferred. Nice home and good wages to willing worker; no washing. Start August 1st. Apply Sopher's Department Store, Oxford, Pa. 7,13,3t

THE WEST PHILA. HOSPITAL For Women and Children. Accredited School of Nursing offers a three-year course leading to the degree R. N. to desirable candidates between the ages of 18 and 35 with one year high school or its equivalent. For information address, Directress of Nurses, 4085 Parrish St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6,29,4th

FOR A POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY

A DELAWARE ORGANIZATION WITH A DEFINITE STATE-WIDE INDUSTRIAL, PUBLIC, AND HOME SERVICE PROGRAM SEEKS A MANAGER POSSESSING TACT ENERGY INITIATIVE AND COMMON SENSE

If you can qualify and are willing to give the self-sacrificing service needed, address letter giving age, education, and previous connection to: BOX N, NEWARK POST 7,13,1t

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor Eugenia Todd, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Eleanor Eugenia Todd late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Henri Etta Todd on the Twenty-sixth day of May A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address HENRI ETTA TODD, Executrix. CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. at Law, Ford Bldg., 6,1 Wilmington, Delaware

Legal Notice

Estate of Estella G. Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration Cum Testamentary Annex upon the Estate of Estella G. Campbell late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company and Leighton S. Dorsey on the Twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the Twenty-fourth day of June A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address Newark Trust Company, Newark, Delaware. LEIGHTON S. DORSEY, Administrators, C. T. A. 6,29

SPECIALS In Used Cars

- 1927 Model Chevrolet Coupe, run only 3,000 miles. As good as new. 1926 4-Door Ford Sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. 1925 Star Coupster, excellent condition and guaranteed right. Ford, Chevrolet and Star Touring Cars.

Rittenhouse Motors AGENTS STAR CARS NEWARK, DEL.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several window sash, window frames, bundles of laths. Cheap. See Mr. Crockett, at Newark Post. 7,13,tf

FOR SALE—Automobile damaged in fire; chassis suitable for truck; tires in first class condition; make offer. FRANK H. BALLING, Academy St. Opposite High School. 7,13,tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Also home-raised goose feathers. WM. I. BERRY, Phone 145 R 3 7,13,1t

FOR SALE—Academy street, opposite new High School. Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, heat, electric, sewerage, shades and screens, lot 55 x 180, shrubbery. Right price to quick purchaser. Also adjoining lot; sold with property or separately. Apply ALBERT L. LEWIS, Newark, Del. 6,1

FOR SALE—Newtown brooders, the best of them all. 1,19 Murray's Poultry Farm.

FOR SAND and dirt, apply NORMAN SLACK, Phone 197 R 9,15

BUILDING LOTS for sale on Delaware avenue, opposite Wolf Hall. Apply L. HANDLOFF. 7,14

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del.

FOR SALE

20-Acre Farm for sale, fine trucking land, 1/4 mile from Newark; joins Curtis Paper Mill property. 7-Room Bungalow with all conveniences. Garage in cellar. Will sell or trade for town or city property. Phone 208-M. Price right. J. FRANK ELLIOTT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, newly papered and painted; front and back porches. Apply MARRITZ STORE, Newark. 7,13,3t

FOR RENT—Large house with private garage. Apply L. HANDLOFF. 6,8

PUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property

Having quit store-keeping and broken up my home, I will sell, at my residence at Cowentown, Md., on

Saturday, July 16, 1927 AT 12 O'CLOCK

My Store Goods and everything in the way of Household Goods, from garret to cellar. Also 1 Horse, Milk-Wagon and Harness.

TERMS—CASH. Arthur M. Scott, Holt, Auctioneer. 7,13,1t

FOR SALE CHEAP

1 EDISON VICTROLA, nearly new, and 28 Edison disc records. Sale price \$50 for all. Bargain for quick buyer. Apply to ELLIS F. DAVIS, P. O. Box 181 Newark. (Johnny Moore Farm.) Residence Appleton, Md. 7,13,1t

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Saraphene Buntun on the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address SARAPHENE BUNTUN, Executrix.

Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law, Ford Building, 6,1 Wilmington, Delaware

