

# NEWARK POST

VOLUME XI

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., FEBRUARY 25, 1920

NUMBER 4

## Will Hold Second Meeting to Discuss School Question

### School Board Hopes for Good Attendance

## Will Present Budget Showing Material Reduction of Tax Rate

A second meeting of taxpayers of Newark Special District will be held in the Academy building tomorrow (Thursday) night as previously announced, in order to get, if possible, a freer expression of opinion with regard to retaining or dissolving the special district. The Board held a meeting last night and considered very carefully every item on the tentative budget prepared some time ago. They found that by consideration of a carefully prepared capitation list and other items, the budget may be materially reduced, thus lowering the proposed tax rate somewhat.

These figures they will have ready to present to the tax payers tomorrow night showing how they arrive at the proposed tax rate. In view of the fact that the State Board of Education will meet early next week at which time they will doubtless desire information as to what the district proposes to do, it was thought wise to hold the meeting this week and have the matter cleared up.

Conflicting meetings later in the week made Thursday evening the logical time for this second meeting.

## COME OUT, EVERYBODY!

The School Board urges every taxpayer and interested citizen to come out on Thursday evening and indicate at this meeting what their wish with regard to this vital matter.

## Lenten Services At St. John's

Lenten Services are held at St. John's church on Wednesday Friday and Sunday evenings. Visiting priests deliver the sermons on Wednesday evenings.

Beautiful stained glass windows which are part of the general improvement scheme have been added during the past week.

## Announce Daughter's Engagement To Newark Youth

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Lanche Deaver daughter of Mrs. Lewis E. Deaver of Oxford to Robert Harrington, son of W. H. Harrington of Barksdale, who is a watchman at the Women's College. Miss Deaver does secretarial work in Philadelphia. She was married in a kitchen shower last Friday evening at her boarding house, there. The young folks will be married some time next month.

## Former Resident Of Newark Dies In Wilmington

David Constantine for many years a resident of Newark died at his home in Wilmington last Friday morning as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered in August, 1918.

Mr. Constantine came to America from England 37 years ago and made his home with the family of Thomas A. Mullin's father who were cousins. He worked at the trade of cabinet maker and was interested in all civic activities. He was a skilled musician and for a time was instructor and leader of the Minnehaha band. He was also choister at the M. E. church here.

His wife joined him in a short time and they moved to Wilmington where the family has lived ever since and where Mr. Constantine was identified with various musical organizations until his death.

His wife has only partially recovered from an attack of grip on this account the services were as simple as possible. They were held at his late residence 30 West Fourth St., Wilmington, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment made at Riverview cemetery. A number of the I. O. O. F. of Newark of which lodge he was a member, attended the funeral.

## LOCAL MASONS OBSERVE PAST MASTER'S NIGHT

### Many Visitors Present; Large Turnout of Lodge Members

Past Masters' night was celebrated by Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M. at Masonic Temple on Monday night. The regular officers all vacated their chairs and gave them over to the following Past Masters:

Worshipful master, Orlando Strahorn; senior warden, Professor Clarence A. Short; junior warden, Firman Thompson; secretary, R. S. Gallagher; treasurer, Dr. H. G. M. Kollock; senior deacon, Edward L. Richards; junior deacon, E. Clifford Wilson; senior steward, Arthur L. Beals; junior steward, the Rev. William J. Rowan, and tyler, Charles W. Colmery.

Visitors from other lodges were present from Wilmington, Federalburg, Md., Baltimore, Chester, Georgetown, Somerville, Mass., Newport, Troy, N. Y., Raleigh, N. C., and Quarryville, Pa. In addition there was an unusually large attendance of members of Hiram Lodge, of which Warren A. Singles is worshipful master and R. S. Gallagher, secretary.

Following the work of the evening refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, olives, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, were served. That was followed by a smoker which was featured by many short speeches and a jolly good time.

Hiram Lodge has had a particularly prosperous year under the present officers.

## Women's College Has Trained Librarian

Miss Gladys Pratt who has recently been one of the staff at Smithsonian Institute was recently appointed librarian at the Women's College and reported for duty last week. Hitherto the library work has been done by students but the volume of reference work due to the size of the entering class made necessary the employment of a trained librarian.

## CENTURY CLUB ENJOYS VARIED PROGRAM

## Hears Relief Committee Report and Musical and Literary Program

A report of the work accomplished by the Relief Committee recently formed in connection with the work of Child Welfare was given before the New Century Club yesterday afternoon by the chairman, Mrs. C. O. Houghton. The Civics and Health Committee of the club is cooperating in this work through Mrs. C. H. Blake. Mrs. Houghton gave credit for the inception of the work to the public school teachers and reported substantially the same facts as reported elsewhere in this issue.

The work of providing milk for children of the primary grades began auspiciously with the demand exceeding the supply. An order for two more quarts was placed for Wednesday morning. Every child paid on Tuesday morning when the project began.

Mrs. Houghton commended highly the work of Miss Grace Stephens County Nurse whose work in the regular line of duty, she said, was excellent and whose efforts "above and beyond the call of duty" were worthy of highest praise.

Mrs. W. H. Evans told of her attendance at a luncheon given by the Milford New Century Club recently. Mrs. A. T. Neale reported attendance at the club luncheon at Dover.

An instrumental duet, "Italy" by Moszowski, was rendered by Mrs. F. M. K. Foster and Mrs. G. E. Dutton.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton read the poem for the day, "The Chaperone" and Miss Frances Hurd read very effectively a play "The Old Lady Shows her Medals" from "Echoes of the War."

At next week's meeting, Dean Winifred J. Robinson will read a paper on the life and achievements of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

## Many Taxpayers Favor Dissolution of Special District

### Think Proposed Rate Would Block Progress

## Some Unwilling to Vote Upon Subject Until Better Informed

An earnest desire to secure definite information as to which is the better of the two alternatives facing the Newark School district, was the outstanding feature of the public meeting held in the high school building on Thursday evening. Of the two, that of dissolving the special district and becoming a part of the county system had by trend of discussion and actual vote, the greater number of adherents. Out of 52 taxpayers present, only 29 felt sufficiently well informed on the subject to express an opinion by vote; 22 of these voted in favor of becoming part of the county system, and 7 voted to retain the identity of the special district.

The meeting was called to order by Edw. L. Richards, president of the Board of Education. He asked R. S. Gallagher to state the purpose of the meeting. The latter outlined briefly the difficulties facing the Board of Education and the two propositions concerning which they desired to get an expression of opinion from the taxpayers. A careful estimate of finances needed for next year would, he stated make the tax rate approximately \$1.50 on the \$100.

Following his explanation, Mr. Richards asked for free discussion by those present. No immediate response was forthcoming whereupon he called upon George L. Medill, who as county commissioner and resident of the district is keenly interested in the outcome.

He explained that careful estimates of building and maintenance in the special districts had raised the question as to the ability of such a small school unit to bear the burden of the type of school necessary to meet the requirements of the State Board and of the School Auxiliary Association. He assured his hearers that they would be treated fairly by the county should they decide to come into the system. The whole state, he asserted, is interested in the Newark school because of its function in the training of teachers for the state. They are anxious on that account to make it a model institution to which other districts of the state may look for guidance.

Should Newark become part of the county system consolidation would undoubtedly be effected with the schools at McClellandsville, Ogleton, Milford X Roads, Welsh Tract, and other outlying districts.

## Box Socials To Be Held Soon

A box social and ice cream festival will be given at McClellandsville school on Friday evening, February 27.

The I. H. Social Club will hold a box social and festival at Pleasant Valley school house on Saturday evening, March 6.

## "Y" Cagers Have Two Games Scheduled This Week

According to recent reports the Y. M. C. A. basketball teams will meet the cagers from Old Swedes tonight in Wilmington, next Saturday night a game is scheduled with Wilmington A. C. on the "Y" floor here.

The game scheduled with the Grace team last Friday night was canceled by them early in the week, whereupon a game was arranged with the Pusey and Jones quintet. The local cagers were ready and waiting on Friday but the Wilmington quintet failed to appear.

The locals are anxious to arrange a game with the strong Grace aggregation before the season closes.

## Young Women to Hold Conference at "Y"

### Will Formulate Plans for Proposed Class

## Miss Mabel Krall, State Y. W. C. A. Secretary, to be present

The young women of the town beyond the high school age and married women who are interested will hold a mass meeting in the director's room at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, to discuss what type of class they wish to have given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mabel Krall, State Secretary is expected to meet with the girls for an informal discussion of the matter. Although the suggestion has been made that a "gym" class be formed, this has not been decided upon definitely and the girls will have an opportunity tomorrow night of deciding what kind of class they desire.

Various offers of money have come unsolicited from those who have heard of the movement, and an offer to furnish music has been made by Miss Elsie Wright.

As stated last week membership in the proposed class is in no way limited except as to minimum stated above, and membership in the class entails no obligation to join subsequent organizations which may be formed.

Those interested in the classes are invited to come to "Y" headquarters on Thursday evening without further invitation.

## No Electric Current Here Yesterday For Several Hours

The burning out of a large switchboard at the Brandywine Electric plant in Wilmington paralyzed the whole system yesterday for several hours and all plants here depending upon electric power and light were practically at a standstill.

## High School Students To Give Play Monday Night

The cast of "Miss Fearless and Co." which will be given by high school students in the Opera House, Monday night, is hard at work rehearsing this week. The Marjolin club is also rehearsing faithfully and everyone contributing to the entertainment is working to make the affair a success.

## Marvel Wilson Elected To Ag. Department At Frankford

Marvel Wilson, a member of last year's class at Delaware College and a brother of Miss Harriet Wilson has been elected instructor in the agricultural department at Frankford.

## Property Changes and Rumors of Changes

The property of Harry Heinel on East Main St. has been sold recently to William Huggins for \$7,500.

The block on Delaware Avenue consisting of six houses and a 60 ft. lot adjoining the college property owned by Mrs. Nan B. Kennedy has been sold to William P. Wollaston.

One of the houses owned by Harry C. Cleaver was recently sold to J. Thomas Moore.

The Albert L. Teale property on Main Street has been sold by the Newark Trust Co. for \$7,000.

Persistent rumors to the effect that the Jacob Thomas residence had been sold to the Misses Tweed prove to be without foundation. The Misses Tweed in a recent interview declare the rumors to be false.

Numerous offers have been made recently for the office property of S. M. Donnell. It is rumored that local young men are anxious to secure it for an insurance office.

George L. Medill has recently sold his property in Park Place to S. L. Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Medill have been here this week completing arrangements for the transfer.

## METHODIST CHURCH REPORTS SHOW BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

### Pastor Will Begin Series of Sermons for Women Next Sunday

There was union meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal Churches held in the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon at 3.30.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal and Mrs. Ernest Frazer presided. Each of the societies rendered their own program which consisted in a recitation of the homes and stations and work accomplished under the National Societies. A devotional service preceded the program consisting of missionary hymns and prayers for the world in its after-war condition—Mrs. Roberts widow of the much loved former pastor was present and took part in the meeting. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. W. J. Rowan.

The young ladies of The Queen Esther Circle and their friends gathered in the lecture room and spent a very enjoyable social evening on Friday. The room was decorated with beautiful colorings in which hearts predominated. A musical program was rendered and was well received, after which a number of games suitable for the occasion were played. The Queen Esther's and their friends to the number of 50 enjoyed the refreshments provided by the committee in charge, and later departed to their homes after having spent a very pleasant time. This society of young ladies has made great progress during the past year under the able leadership of Mrs. E. V. Vaughn and Mrs. R. J. Friant.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held on Friday evening in the church and was presided over by the Rev. Dr. Robert Watt, Superintendent of the Wilmington district. Reports were made by the minister, E. F. Dawson Sunday School Supt., Mrs. E. V. Rhodes, Junior League Supt., Mrs. H. Warner McNeal, president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. George Ferguson president of the Ladies Aid Society. Reports from the Financial Secretary Mrs. Rebecca A. Crossan and the Church Treasurer, F. A. Cooch showed that the church in all departments was having the best year in its long history.

The Sunday School Session was held on Sunday at 10 a. m. The attendance was 199 and the collection \$11.25. The minister occupied the pulpit preaching at both services. His subjects were, in the morning "Pleasing God"; and in the evening, "A man in the minority."

For the last 20 Sunday evenings, Mr. Herson has been preaching on men to large congregations of men. The topics will be changed in the evening services and he will take up a study of Women of the Bible. Next Sunday evening he will speak on "The Woman that Saved the Farm."

## Newark Children Make Good Showing In Wilmington

Sixteen children from the Eighth grade were taken to Wilmington on Saturday in the Middletown school bus, to serve as a demonstration class. Miss Agnes Snyder conducted a combination history-geography lesson comparing the industries of Newark with others in the State. The children conducted themselves very creditably in spite of the 100 or more teachers and school officials who made up the audience. These children have made recently accurate maps drawn to scale showing the location of Newark's industrial plants.

Miss Anna Gallagher, eighth grade teacher accompanied the group. They were taken to see Mary Pickford in Pollyanna under chaperonage of Miss Marion Gallagher in the afternoon. The same children will be taken to Middletown where a teachers meeting will be held next Saturday.

## Milk Now Furnished to Primary Children

### Project Was Begun Yesterday

## More Demands Than Could Be Supplied The First Day

The Relief Committee recently formed under the auspices of the Child Welfare Commission met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Miss Lockhart primary teacher in the public school made a report of several children who were undoubtedly under nourished and urged that they be supplied daily with milk.

There is a striking difference in weight, appearance and general health between children who drink milk every day and those who do not. This has been abundantly proved by experiment.

The usual procedure is to select a group of children who are free from any disease that might prevent a normal gain, weigh them, and give them for a period of weeks 1 quart of milk daily. During the demonstration they are weighed weekly. Their gains in health, weight, and appearance are always such as to make an impression on all the parents in that school or locality, whether their children are in the demonstration or not.

An unusually successful milk demonstration of this type was reported.

## Patriotic Service Held At St. Thomas' Church

A most impressive patriotic service celebrating jointly Washington's Birthday and the first Sunday in Lent was held by Rev. Walter G. Haupt at St. Thomas' P. E. church last Sunday.

Mr. Haupt added the special military feature of unfurling the flag at noon in conformity with the custom advocated by Bishop coadjutor Reese who wanted an American flag put into every church. He recommended that the flag follow the Cross in processions and that it be placed on the epistle side of the chancel in the churches in order to teach the relation of the church to patriotism. The choir last Sunday sang for the offertory "Unfurling the Flag."

The handsome flag used for such ceremonies at the Episcopal church was presented by the Jr. Order American Mechanics.

## OBITUARY

### Fannie G. Springer

Fannie G. Stringer, aged 37 years, died at her home in Marshallton on Thursday, February 19, of pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Sunday, February 22 at 2 o'clock at her late home. Interment was made at Silverbrook cemetery.

She leaves a husband, Swithin C. Stringer, and three small children.

### Margaret Taylor

Margaret Taylor widow of Frank Taylor for many years a resident of Newark, died at Farnhurst on Thursday. Funeral services were held at R. T. Jones undertaking parlors on Saturday and interment made in Newark cemetery.

### Warren L. McAllister

Warren L. McAllister, aged 40 years, died at his home in Stanton on Saturday evening of pneumonia following influenza.

Funeral services will be held at White Clay Creek church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He is survived by his wife who before her marriage was Miss Julia Lofland of New Castle, and four children.

### Charlotte Underhill

Charlotte Underhill, a much respected colored woman of the town about 78 years old died on Monday of general debility, at her home here.

Funeral services will be held at the church on Thursday afternoon and interment made in the local cemetery.

## "OPPORTUNITY" CLASS AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL DOES NOTABLE WORK

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN MUCH INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

TAKE PARTICULAR PRIDE IN APPEARANCE OF SCHOOLROOM AND IN CHARACTER AND NEATNESS OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

The essence of romance and adventure is contained in the word "opportunity." It is at once the "Holy Grail" of idealistic youth and the shibboleth of successful manhood. Especially apt therefore was the choice of this name for a class recently formed at the grammar school for pupils of all grades who through illness, loss of time from other cause or similar unfortunate circumstance find it difficult to keep up with the regular work of their grade.

This class now numbers 28 pupils 9 girls and 19 boys all of whom are making progress far and away beyond anything that Superintendent Morris, Miss Snyder or Miss Mary C. Hoey who was chosen their teacher, dared hope for.

The first day was devoted to a getting-acquainted program, during the course of which a series of questions were asked relative to their interests in the home and in the school. A number of test lessons were also given so that a definite idea might be obtained as to what help the individual child needs.

Then began the work of the term which doesn't follow the conventional routine of ordinary school work for every one may do as much as he can. This sounds revolutionary in a class containing 19 boys but so far according to the teacher's diary, more arithmetic is done than she can grade in an evening. When a history chapter is finished that is marked; when fifty spelling words are learned, they are given out; and each boy and girl does as much of his favorite subject as he has time for and is given due credit. In the subjects in which he is weak the teachers give individual and personal aid. In this way the handicap which made the keeping up with his grade, a discouraging thing, is soon overcome and the child is placed in whichever of the grades his progress and preparation best fit him.

Each child keeps a diary of his daily activities, in school and out of school. This is done neatly in ink during the last 10 or 15 minutes of the daily session and is then handed over to the teacher for her inspection. She is thus enabled to obtain an approximate idea of the interests and activities of individuals in the group, both in the school and in the home.

A typical diary follows:  
February 5, 1920. This is the fourth day in the opportunity class. This class is to give any one the opportunity to work as hard as he can. Then they will put you in a class that your work compares.

I have done seventy-three arithmetic problems, twenty-five history questions, a writing lesson and fifty spelling words. We are also going to be clean and neat.  
February 6, 1920. I got to school about twenty minutes of nine. I played until nine o'clock. Then went inside and started to work on arithmetic. Then went out to recess. Came in and had a spelling lesson with fifty words in it. After that reading. Then went to dinner, after dinner, I went back to school we had history until recess. After recess we worked on a diary until it was time to go home.

February 9, 1920, this morning I came in and said the Lord's Prayer and saluted the flag. Then I did my arithmetic. Then went out to recess, when I came in I studied spelling and arithmetic.  
Then it was time to go home to dinner. I went home and got my dinner. I came back to school at 1 o'clock. I worked on history until recess. We played all recess. When we came in we had a nature lesson. Had a penmanship lesson. Then we all worked on a diary until we were dismissed.

February 10, 1920, this is the light day of the opportunity class. I have a hundred and fifty arithmetic problems and two hundred history questions. I had a spelling lesson. Have finished one story in my reading. We are going to try to have every one look clean and neat.

February 11, 1920, when I came this morning the teacher sent me to the Women's College to get some paper. We got back about ten minutes after nine. After that I did some arithmetic problems

until noon. Then Miss Hoey read a piece out of a paper. Then a visitor Mr. Morris came in and talked about the class. Then we worked on our diary until we were dismissed.

Noon we had a history lesson, and music until recess. After recess we voted for judge. Member of student council and librarian. We had a visitor Miss Jones the attendance officer. She told me what excuses to take from the children after she left we had English until we were dismissed.

Another:  
February 11, 1920. When I came to school I had opening exercise and then saluted the flag. Miss Snyder came and took some others, and me up to the library for arithmetic. Then we had recess. When recess called we had spelling, and I got yesterday's paper and missed three words out of a hundred. I had fifty for today. Then I had reading. I went home to my dinner. When I came back, I brought a blotter for my desk and a darning needle to make a book for a cash account. Then I had history. I did several questions. Then we had nature study about birds. When I came in from recess I had construction work. Then we had English. Got ready to go home, but first I watered the flowers. I went home and did my lessons wrote a letter and had supper. Dried the dishes. Then read the paper called Newark School News.

The girls, and the boys too, take especial pride in making the room homelike and keeping it clean and neat. Blooming flowers for the windows, blue blotters to cover the desks and attractive pictures for the walls, drew attention to the fact that the walls, woodwork and desks were not as clean as they would like to have them. With commendable zeal therefore, they set about to make things "match up," and desks, floor, and walls were given a thorough cleaning.

Two housekeepers Menolia Frampton and Eva Davis were appointed, and a flower girl Rosalee Mote sees that the plants are cared for and watered whenever it is necessary.

The health of these pupils is a matter for special concern. Miss Grace E. Stephens, county nurse has examined all of this group and is keeping an accurate record of their physical condition from week to week.

The method of giving special instruction to pupils who for various reasons find it difficult to keep up with a regular grade, is in operation in practically every community in the Middle West and in all of the cities in the East. Usually, however, this work is under the direction of specially trained teachers who have no more than 8 or 10 pupils. At a prominent Eastern school where a class of this sort was recently conducted for demonstration purposes there were 3 specially trained teachers for a class of 18 pupils. In the Public schools where such special classes are conducted, manual training equipment is provided. The rooms are large and airy, and tables are used instead of desks.

The Opportunity Class is handicapped as to room and equipment but in spite of this fact the spirit of the class is admirable.

The individuality of the pupils is manifesting itself and one is reminded of seedlings transplanted from the plot where some circumstance of accident or environment has tended to weaken their normal growth into a soil where fresh air, sunshine and attention to individual needs, will result in renewal of vigor which after a period aligns them again with the stronger of the group.

The class is regularly organized with a representative on the student board, a judge and an attendance officer. William Clancy is representative on the student council of the Better School organization and is also attendance officer. This young man held a conference recently with the county attendance officer and is an efficient, interested official.

John Cullen is judge in the Better School Organization and is also an inspector who each morning with military directness passes upon the personal appear-

ance of the boys of the group. John is himself a model of neatness well qualified for the office.

Anna Stephan is inspector for the girls and does thoroughly efficient work. She also at the present time serves as librarian.

William Schaen is business manager in this room for the Grammar School News. He takes particular pride in keeping his accounts straight and in boosting the school paper.

The spirit of earnest endeavor and keen interest is so evident under the present handicap as to room and equipment that even a casual observer is impressed with the possibilities of this method where conditions are favorable, and is awed with the responsibility that rests on a community to provide conditions for the advancement of children handicapped by conditions beyond their control.

### Mothers' Column

Contributed By Medical Consultant of the State Reconstruction Commission

In the articles which will be written by the Medical Consultant of the State Reconstruction Commission, and which are to appear in these columns at regular intervals, information will be given that will help mothers to bring their babies and children safely through the many perils which beset their paths. This importance is coming to be recognized more and more.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the death rate among children, and particularly among infants, is appallingly high and the saddest part of it is, that a large proportion of these are easily prevented. It is merely a case of informing mothers of the best methods of caring for their children. All mothers naturally are anxious to do their utmost to have their children grow up into healthy men and women, as is their right.

These facts are known to people interested in this line of work and therefore organizations have been brought into being to inform and help the mothers.

The State Legislature of Delaware has caused to be formed the Reconstruction Commission of the State of Delaware, for this express purpose. This Commission took over the child Health Centers established by the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense and is enlarging and improving them as fast as possible. There centers are scattered throughout the State. They have doctors in attendance who have offered their services free of charge in the interest of the mothers and children who desire to come and obtain advice. Trained nurses with special training in this line of work, go out into the homes and help the mothers with their problems in every possible way. During the past year, 10,056 children were brought to the centers, and 28,354 visits were made by the nurses to the homes. If you will go to the center in your district, the physicians and nurses will examine and weigh your child and keep complete records of his physical condition and weight as long as he is brought to them. They will gladly advise you and the nurse will go to your home to assist you if you desire.

As you can readily see, this means the saving of hundreds of lives of children, in the course of a year, if people will only avail themselves of these exceptional opportunities.

In connection with these centers the Reconstruction Commission of Delaware proposes to have a series of articles appear in the newspapers, which if followed, will give mothers many valuable points in the care of their children. These articles will take up the care of the baby from the time of birth and follow him through the years of childhood. They will take up questions of weight, food, clothes, hours of sleep, the best method of preventing disease and of dealing with the danger signals which should be carefully watched for, etc.

Fuller information in regard to the work which is being done by the Reconstruction Commission of Delaware, can be obtained and will be furnished gladly, by any of the Child Health Centers. They are located at the following places: Newark, Middletown, Wilmington (5), Dover, Seaford, Georgetown.

The first articles of these series will take up "Baby's First Month."

### BABY'S FIRST MONTH Part One

This period in a baby's existence is by far the most important of his whole life. Statistics show that from one-third to one-half of all deaths occurring in the first year of life take place in the first four weeks. This is due to a variety of causes, chief among which is intestinal or digestive disorder. The best way of obviating this will be discussed later in this article.

A matter of great interest after the birth of the baby is always its weight. There are wide limits within the normal. Seven to seven and one-half pounds is the average weight, but anything from six to ten pounds is quite normal. The baby should be weighed at birth and frequently thereafter, in order that an accurate idea of its general state of health may be gained. It should always be weighed on the same accurate scales, at the same hour, and dressed in the same clothes. Balances are to be used for this purpose and not the ordinary spring scales, which are very inaccurate. Otherwise, the record will not be correct.

During the first few days of a baby's life, it will lose a few ounces, in weight. This is quite normal, and nothing to be alarmed about. After this initial loss, however, he should gain regularly, practically a half an ounce a day. If he should lose after having started to gain, it should be considered serious and a doctor consulted.

The normal length of a baby at birth is about twenty to twenty-one inches, but this also may vary widely, and still be within normal limits.

The first thing a doctor or midwife should do after the birth of the baby is to put "drops" in its eyes. This serves a very important purpose as one-third of all the blindness in the world could have been prevented if this measure had been taken at birth. The eyes are often infected at birth, with a germ which, if it is not killed at once, may cause permanent blindness. These "drops" are used to kill these germs and the laws of the state require that they be used in the eyes of every baby as soon as it is born. The State Board of Health furnishes free of charge these "drops" to the proper persons, upon request. In case no doctor or midwife is present when your baby is born be sure that

these precautions are taken within a very short time, and thus be on the safe side. Any discharge from the eyes during the first few days is to be regarded as an alarming sign, and a doctor should be consulted at once.

See that your baby's birth is registered at once, either by the doctor, midwife or by yourself. Insist upon this, as it will be a most important record for your child to have all through his life. It will prove beyond all question the matter of his citizenship, age, and even identity. The importance of being able to prove these was demonstrated during the late war. The child labor laws provide that the age must be proven before a minor will be allowed to go to work. The importance of having the baby's birth registered at once cannot be emphasized too much. See that it is done.

"The early bird catches the worm." Of course, and this is held up as a good example.

Of the value of early rising. But did it ever occur to you That the worm Which was caught By the early bird, Must have been up early too?

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now prepared to receive phone orders and to make deliveries of meats and groceries.

Phone 66

## CLARENCE B. DEAN

NEWARK, DELAWARE

### SAFETY

### SERVICE

### COURTESY

ATTENTION TO THESE THREE ESSENTIALS OF BANKING SUCCESS HAS CONTRIBUTED TO OUR MARVELOUS GROWTH. THE ACCOUNTS OF FIRMS, INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS HANDLED ON THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS BASIS.

## Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

### NEIGHBORHOUSES COM

Experiment ties Has S

American is experiencing neighborliness of years ago greatest impetus the war. We—something few years ago all over the country mean so much hood, and be hood movement of promise for Americans who or in village, the United States Agriculture to tives to learn tory of near houses. The vestigation published in Community B ed States," w 10 cents a request to Documents, Office, Washi

This publication of the character the uses to how their er and how the addition, deta ing eight dif munities. If particular b explained.

The major visited were subscription stock in a tion. In some were financed turing conce were the gif individuals. by public fe taxation or t all cases the centers of wholesome ac munities with places can n ing a building basketball gr for a neighb the week for and on Sund services or Any rural or terested in ex whether it is 000—is expe suggestions i

Many Am Many of the located in the tain an audi seats which formed into athletic room Usually, also a well-equip features ma and entertain much in the ties. In the towns, in ad mentioned, brary, a read rest room, an various orga

The club seats and la pretentious, banquet r swimming g and offices and for lo secretaries, partial list which these Lectures, home talent es, banquet meetings, cl tic games, w girls' club v classes and cultural soc ers' institu purchasing ties.

How Built The perso community constitute th building ass ly take out tion, giving land, borrow control the stockholders are associat members. groups pay The stock instances t members, el of from th who manag same body, usual office vice-preside treasurer.

**NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES PROVIDE FOR COMMUNITY NEEDS**

**Experiment in Many Localities Has Proved Entirely Successful**

American rural and village life is experiencing a new era of neighborliness. It began a score of years ago, but received its greatest impetus during and since the war. Well-housed rural clubs—something almost unheard of a few years ago—are springing up all over the country. Because they mean so much to their neighborhoods, and because this neighborhood movement contains so much of promise for the 50,000,000 Americans who live in the country or in villages of less than 2,500, the United States Department of Agriculture has sent representatives to learn first-hand the history of nearly 300 of these clubhouses. The results of this investigation have been recently published in a bulletin, "Rural Community Buildings in the United States," which can be had at 10 cents a copy by addressing a request to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

This publication tells the extent of the rural club movement, the character of the clubhouses, the uses to which they are put, how their erection was financed, and how they are managed. In addition, details are given regarding eight different kinds of communities. How each solved its particular building problems is explained.

The majority of the structures visited were erected by popular subscription or by the sale of stock in a community organization. In some cases the projects were financed by local manufacturing concerns. Other buildings were the gifts of public-spirited individuals. A few were erected by public funds raised through taxation or the sale of bonds. In all cases the structures are the centers of a great variety of wholesome activities such as communities without central meeting places can not enjoy. One evening a building may be used for a basketball game, the next night for a neighborhood dance, later in the week for a political gathering, and on Sunday for union church services or union Sunday school. Any rural or semirural district interested in erecting a clubhouse—whether it is to cost \$2,000 or \$50,000—is expected to find helpful suggestions in this publication.

**Many Amusements Provided**

Many of the simpler structures, located in the open country, contain an auditorium with movable seats which permit it to be transformed into a dining room, an athletic room, or a dance hall. Usually, also, there is a stage and a well-equipped kitchen. These features make possible banquets and entertainments which mean much in the life of rural communities. In the club houses in smaller towns, in addition to the rooms mentioned, there are often a library, a reading room, a women's rest room, and a meeting place for various organizations.

The club houses in the county seats and larger towns are more pretentious, some having special banquet rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, billiard rooms, and offices for the county agent and for local commercial club secretaries. The following is a partial list of the varied uses to which these buildings are put: Lectures, night-school classes, home talent entertainments, dances, banquets, socials, political meetings, elections, indoor athletic games, welfare work, boys' and girls' club work, domestic science classes and demonstrations, agricultural society meetings, farmers' institutes, and cooperative purchasing and marketing activities.

**How Buildings Are Managed**

The persons owning stock in a community building generally constitute themselves a community building association and frequently take out articles of incorporation, giving them power to buy land, borrow money, and erect and control the club building. Non-stockholders using the structure are associated with them as social members. Individuals in both groups pay dues.

The stockholders, and in some instances the associate or social members, elect a board of trustees of from three to nine members who manage the building. This same body, or the board, elects the usual officers, such as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Various committees

are either appointed or elected. The details of management are often delegated to a house secretary, a physical director, or a caretaker. In a few instances, where buildings have been presented by an individual or an industrial concern, control is placed in a select board nominated by the donor and possessing power to appoint its successors. Township and city buildings are managed by the usual officials.

In the case of simpler buildings, maintenance expenses range in general from 5 to 10 per cent of the initial cost of the plant, the expenditures being chiefly for light and heat, while in the case of those involving larger maintenance costs there are added water rent, telephone, and salaries for a secretary, physical director, caretaker, or librarian. Funds for maintenance are secured through one or several of the following: Dues, rental fees, assessments, receipts from entertainments, from dances, from moving pictures, from pool and billiards, and, in the case of publicly constructed buildings, from the public treasury.

**Quantity Of Army Goods To Be Sold At Retail**

Retail selling of army goods, stopped temporarily to free the mails for the Christmas rush was resumed recently.

Preparations have been completed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard retail store to fill orders for supplies, including articles of clothing and textiles, received by mail from any city within the Fourth Naval District, which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Ohio, and Maryland.

This parcel post department is now open and mail orders should be addressed to "Commander J. D. Robnett Retail Store, Philadelphia Navy Yard Parcel Post Department." A large quantity of textiles has been received at the Navy Yard, and was placed on sale in the retail store today. Included in this new shipment are \$10,000 yards of nainsook, which will sell at 30 cents a yard; 10,000 yards of tan cloth selling at 40 cents a yard and 8000 yards each of both blue denim and unbleached, which will sell at 45 cents and 50 cents respectively. Samples of these materials may be obtained at the retail store, and orders should be forwarded immediately, owing to the large number of advance orders that have been received.

Among the new articles that have been placed on sale in the retail store are the following: Navy articles, at \$3 a pair; rubber navy boots, at \$3.75 a pair; red white and blue navy braid, at 4 cents a yard; silk neckties, at 30 cents each; rubber overshoes, at \$1.10 a pair, and rubber soled gymnasium shoes, at \$1 a pair.

**Essentials Of Success In Poultry Raising**

Some of the common causes of success in chicken raising are:

- 1.—Being a crank about cleanliness, drafts, dampness, mites, lice and prevention of disease.
- 2.—Scientific selective breeding and culling.
- 3.—Proper house and yard arrangement, so as to minimize labor and supply sufficient exercise, green food, shade and facilities for keeping the sexes and birds of different ages separate.
- 4.—Acceptance of the acknowledged laws of success, such as one breed only; the best type of house; a tested and approved system of feeding and strict economy.
- 5.—An abundance of the right kind of feed; less grain and more egg and tissue-building elements.

Evidently American political women intend to conquer the world, if one may judge by press reports from various parts of the world. With an American-born woman in the House of Commons; another holding a judicial position in London; several more who have signified their intention of running for various offices; an American woman serving in the Arabian Army as Captain, and now an American woman serving in the hour political address before a great gathering of students at the Mosque el Azbar—surely the world "do move."

"You should not say 'he and I' every time, my dear. There are times when 'him and me' is perfectly correct."

"I know it, mother, but there are so many people who think 'he and I' always proper that I never dare to risk 'him and me.'"

**GIVES PROVISIONS OF SCHOOL CODE IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE**

**Questionnaire Recently Issued Clarifies Legal Phraseology**

A new source of information on the school code is provided in a pamphlet just published by the Clearing House of the Delaware State Program, under authorization of the State Board of Education. The legal phraseology of the Code is here reduced to simplicity and clarity by the question and answer method. For those who don't know the Code, this easy method of becoming familiar with its provisions is now available and relieves a demand for the Code itself which has not been met owing to a limited number of the printed copies.

The subject matter of the new questionnaire is devoted wholly to the features of the law and not to the administration of the Code since it was passed. Separate chapters deal with the powers and duties of the State and Local Boards, with all matters relating to teachers, to school attendance, and to finances.

Included in the pamphlet is a statement of the indebtedness of Delaware schools on July 1st, 1919, and also a compilation of the school budgets for 1919-20 for the counties and special districts. These budgets analyze the items of expenditure and revenue.

Copies of the School Code Questionnaire can be secured from the State Board of Education office of the Clearing House of the Delaware State Program, Church Building, Wilmington. The Clearing House supplies official publicity and information on the work of the five State Departments in charge of education (State Board of Education), health (State Board of Health), roads (State Highway Department), child welfare (Reconstruction Commission), and study of government (Survey Commission).

**What Is An Egg, Anyway?**

The egg is always held in high esteem by doctors and others who have a definite understanding of its food value. The hen herself has an exalted idea of her product for she advertises it consistently.

From a scientific standpoint the egg is an interesting compound.

The Shell is chiefly calcium carbonate and makes 10% to 11% of the weight of the egg. Inside the shell are two membranes, the inner being the thinner. These separate at the larger end, forming the air space.

The Albumen or white forms 59% of the weight and is 14% dry matter—mostly protein.

The Yolk constitutes about one-third of the egg and is enclosed in a delicate membrane, supported by two strands of albumen (chalazae). The yolk is 49% water, 18% protein, 32% fat and 1.5% ash.

The Germ measures one-eighth of an inch in diameter and always floats at the top of the yolk.

The average hen's egg is 2.27 inches long, 1.72 inches in diameter and weighs about two ounces. It analyzes: protein, 12.83%; fat (carbohydrates reduced to fat basis), 10.59%; water, 65.90%; ash, 10.68%.

**The Magic Vase**

An eastern legend tells of a wonderful magic vase—known as the vase of life—which was ever full of a mysterious liquid. No one could tell what this liquid was. No chemist could analyze it or tell what entered into its composition. The marvelous thing about it was that whatever one dropped into it would overflow and run down the sides of the vase. That is, the original liquid would not run over, but the thing which was dropped into it would overflow in kind and amount. The depositor would always get out of this magic vase exactly what he put into it.

Life is just such a magic vase. It will run over to you only that which you drop into it—nothing more, nothing less, nothing different. If we drop in love, generosity, tolerance, magnanimity, kindness, helpfulness, unselfishness—the life vase will run over to us the same things in the same amount and quality. If, on the other hand, we put in hate, jealousy, envy, cruelty, selfishness, grasping greed, malicious gossip about our neighbor—it will run over with all of these black devils to torment us and rob us of happiness and success.

**Kemblesville Rejoices Over Turkey-Raising Record**

The fine farm of J. Frank Rubincame at Kemblesville, has made several records for its owners for various products, but the honors last year, all went to Mrs. Rubincame, whose account book showed a return of \$118.60 on an investment of \$1.60, or seventy-three hundred per cent. This exceptionally profitable crop consisted in fourteen turkeys raised from a setting of 25 eggs. Eleven of these turkeys brought \$89 in Wilmington market, two gobblers were sold for stock for \$14.20 and \$15.40 respectively, and the other bird decorated the Rubincame Christmas dinner table. All Kemblesville is convinced that this is the turkey raising record of the year.—Oxford News.

Barber: "Your hair's very thin on the top, sir."

Customer: "Ah, I'm glad of that; I hate fat hair."

**Garrick Theatre**

Wilmington, Del.

THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily at 2.15 and 8.15

Always the Best Show in Town

**FOR SALE**

**TWO MODERN DWELLINGS** on Delaware Ave., Newark

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

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

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

**Farmers' Trust Company** Newark, Del.



Opera House Building Newark, Del.

**R. T. JONES**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR


Upholstering and Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

**RADIATOR REPAIR WORK** Done and Guarantee

FORD AGENTS Authorized

**F. B. NORMAN CO.** 917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.



**One Hundred Per Cent "Pep"**

When your Ford car or your Ford truck doesn't display its usual quantity or quality of "pep" and dash, it's time to have a repairman who understands the Ford mechanism give it the "once over"—then make the necessary adjustments or repairs, and return it to you full of its old time "pep" and energy and pull. You'll notice the difference.

We employ only skilled Ford mechanics—men who know how Ford cars are made, and how they should be kept to give the most efficient and economical service. And our shop equipment boasts a great many specially designed Ford tools and time-saving devices and machinery.

Don't risk chances, play fair with your Ford car. Keep it in the hands of its friends, the Authorized Ford Dealers.

*Insist on Genuine Ford Parts*

**FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
Phone 180 Newark, Delaware

**AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR COLDS ARE INEVITABLE**

We have always on hand your favorite cough medicine.

Our excellent selection of Fine Stationery is a subject of favorable comment from our patrons.

**SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES**  
**DEPENDABLE DRUGS—CAMERAS**

Watch our window for seasonable offerings.

**RHODES' DRUG STORE**  
Newark, Delaware

...OUR...

**Home-made Candies**

CONFORM TO ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

**Chocolates and Bonbons**  
**Glace Fruits and Nuts**

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

**MANUEL PANARETOS**

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN NEWARK DELAWARE

**Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater**

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

**DANIEL STOLL**

Phone 159 NEWARK

THE NEWARK POST  
Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.

FEBRUARY 25, 1920

MANY TAXPAYERS FAVOR DISSOLUTION OF SPECIAL DISTRICT

(Continued from page 1)

districts. An up-to-date consolidated school would be erected. This would of course be under county supervision but the powers of the local Board of Trustees would actually differ but little from those of the Board of Education in the special district, since the County Board would naturally in any important matter seek the advice of the local trustees.

To a question as to whether or not Newark could as a special district consolidate with the outlying districts, Mr. Medill stated that undoubtedly they could if the outlying districts would consent which seemed unlikely when as separate districts their tax rate is 46¢ and consolidation with Newark would mean a \$1.50 rate.

Mr. Frank Collins raised the question as to what the county rate would be to the five or six big building projects under way soon, if this year with no building project the rate is 46¢. This Mr. Medill answered by black-board calculation of projects and county bond issue showing that the rate with the increased expenditure would be scarcely \$1.00. He expressed the opinion that the rate would never be more than \$1.00. If the cost of maintenance at this rate could not be met, the deficit should be met by the state through legislative enactment, which method would shift a portion of the burden to other shoulders than those of property holders in the county.

Dr. Walt H. Steel ventured the prediction that the proposed \$1.50 rate would check materially the progress of the town. Building operations would not be undertaken, and rents would have to be so high that workmen could not afford to live here. In his opinion it would be more beneficial at the present time to go into the county system.

Mrs. Edw. L. Richards, George W. Griffin, George L. Townsend, Jr., Thomas Claringbold, State Senator, John F. Richards, Thomas J. Green, Rodman Lovett, J. P. Armstrong, E. J. Wilson, H. Warner McNeal, C. A. McCoy, E. C. Wilson, R. J. Colbert and others entered freely into the discussion. Ten minutes was given over to group conferences at the request of George L. Townsend, Jr.

His question as to why sentiment against continuing the special districts has set in so strongly and so suddenly, was referred to Miss Etta Wilson who stated that every special district in the State is having the same difficulty that is facing Newark. Meetings are being held in all of these towns, and conferences with the officials have brought out the fact that this feature of the code, taken from the systems in Ohio and New York and in successful operation there, are impractical in Delaware because of the smallness of the school units here. No one she said had ever claimed that the School Code is perfect. This is one feature that is apparently not workable.

Upon the resumption of the meeting to a more formal basis, Dr. Steel made the motion that it be the sentiment of the meeting that the Newark Special District be dissolved and that it become a part of the county system. Discussion previous to putting the question before the meeting brought out the fact that many of these present were unwilling to vote upon so momentous a question until they were better informed.

Mr. Gallaher stated that the State Board and the Auxiliary Association were pressing the Board for a decision and that the vote would simply indicate what was the sentiment of those present and that the result would not incur any obligation on the part of those not present. A majority of those present favored taking a vote.

Mr. Gallaher called the roll of those present with the result mentioned above.

MILK NOW FURNISHED TO PRIMARY CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)

cently completed in Hampden County, Mass. Forty-eight children, who had been examined by a physician and found free from disease, were divided into four groups. Each child received 1 quart of milk daily for a period of six weeks. In each of the four groups the work was organized and carried on in cooperation with a local health organization. Many nationalities were represented in the groups.

All the children in this demonstration were under weight at the beginning of the experiment and many of the children who were selected were pale and anaemic, with soft, flabby muscles. In every case the remainder of their diet was more or less meager and limited.

The 48 children in 6 weeks gained a total of 1,426 ounces. The normal gain for the same number of healthy children, carefully fed over the same period of time, would have been 531 ounces. Several of the children temporarily lost weight because of minor illness.

Eight of the children, one-sixth of the entire group, made phenomenal gains of more than five times the normal. A boy who had drunk milk only occasionally gained 64 ounces. At the beginning of the experiment this lad was 13 1/2 per cent. under weight. One of the youngest children, who, previous to the milk demonstration, had been fed only on condensed milk, gained five times the normal. His mother reported that his nervous condition was also greatly improved, and that he slept more quietly.

The champion of the 48 children was a little 11-year-old girl. She gained 88 ounces, and the deepening color in her cheeks showed improved health as well. One little girl out of the 48 did not gain, but she cared for 5 younger brothers and sisters while her mother worked in a factory, and it was thought she shared her quart of milk with the others.

The project was started yesterday morning, when milk was provided for about 80 children. This will be served in sanitary paper cups also furnished by the Relief Committee in co-operation with the Red Cross.

The milk is furnished by Chester Ewing at 13¢ a quart. Children who can afford it will be charged by per cup and to those unable to pay it will be furnished free.

The children have been looking forward eagerly to the beginning of the project, and the committee members Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. William D. Dean, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Daniel Thompson representing the Red Cross and Mrs. C. H. Blake, the Civics and Health Committee, are keenly interested in the relief work.

They have so far looked into the needs of nine families, and have distributed more than 50 articles of clothing including three new sweaters made by the Red Cross workers. They have found the parents in every case grateful for the interest taken in their children. The teachers report a decided improvement in the appearance of the little ones when they come to school. The relief work has seemed to give encouragement to many who are making a brave, uphill fight against the high cost of clothing and food.

The committee was glad to report that no destitute cases were found.

The furnishing of milk to the children is in the opinion of the committee their crowning achievement.

"Dear Clara," write the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful! I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said 'yes' or 'no.'"

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you! I knew I had said 'no' to someone last night, but I had forgotten who it was."

MANY DEDUCT LOANS AND BAD DEBTS FROM INCOME

Revenue Department Clarifies Disputed Matter

"John Doe has owed me \$5000 for two years. I have given up hope of payment. Am I allowed to deduct that amount in making out my Income Tax return for 1919?"

The answer of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to questions such as these is, "Yes. If you have exhausted every reasonable means for collection, and have charged off the debt in 1919 as worthless."

To be allowed as a deduction a debt must be charged off within the taxable year in which its worthlessness is discovered. The return must show evidence of the manner in which worthless checks were made this; the debtor has been discharged in bankruptcy, or has disappeared leaving no property, or that the ordinary methods of collection have been exhausted. As stated by Income-Tax regulations "where all the surrounding circumstances indicate that a debt is worthless and uncollectible, and that legal action to enforce payment would in all probability not result in the satisfaction of execution on a judgment, a showing of these facts will be sufficient evidence of the worthlessness of the debt for the purposes of deduction."

Payment of an ordinary debt not charged off as worthless is not income to the creditor, since it is mere change in form of capital. Whenever, however, a debt deductible as worthless in some previous year is in a later year recovered or partially recovered, the amount received is taxable income to the creditor for the year in which received.

Loans To Relatives

A frequent claim for deduction is made for loans to relatives and friends.

Before debt can be deducted its character as a true debt must be proved. Questions such as this reach collectors: "If I advance a sum to assist a needy friend or relative, having at the time little or no reason to expect that it would be returned, may I claim a deduction to cover such advance? The answer is 'No.' Such an advance held to be a bona fide debt.

A valid debt which is proved to be worthless is not always a proper deduction. Treasury regulations provide that worthless debts arising from unpaid wages, salaries, rentals, and similar items of income will not be allowed as a deduction unless the income such items represent has been included in the creditor's return for the year in which the deduction is sought, or in previous year.

When Debt Is Worthless

Where the creditor continues to extend credit to the debtor, a debt may not be claimed as worthless. A debt may not be charged off and deducted in part, but must be wholly and entirely worthless before any part may be deducted, though it may be clearly worthless than the face amount. If a debt is forgiven it can not be claimed as a deduction, because it is then regarded as a gift, which is not an allowable deduction.

Pershing To Inspect Delaware Coast Defense

The officers in command at Fort DuPont are looking forward to the inspection of the coast defenses of the Delaware to be made by General John J. Pershing early next month.

This will be General Pershing's first visit to the coast defenses of the Delaware.

FOR SALE—Frame Dwelling, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, situated on northern side of West Main Street, Newark, Delaware. Price \$5000—Terms satisfactory. Apply

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having rented my farm, located on the Telegraph Road, 2 1/2 miles west of Newark, Del., near Appleton, I will sell without reserve, on the premises, on

Thursday, March 4, 1920

at 11 o'clock sharp, the following personal property:

7 Horses and Mules

These horses are all young and have the weight and size and are No. 1 farm horses.

17 Holstein and Guernsey Cows

Most all fresh, some with calves by their side.

1 Holstein Bull

18 months old. These cows have been carefully selected and are worthy of any dairyman's attention.

Farming Implements

1 corn planter, 3 sulky cultivators, 2 Osborne cultivators (hand), 1 Ohio foder cutter, 1 Osborne binder, 7 ft. cut; 1 Osborne rake, 1 Osborne mower, 1 disc drill, 11-tooth; 1 Oliver sulky plow, 2 two-horse plows 1 one-horse plow, 1 roller, 1 corn sheller, 1 spike harrow, 2 spring-tooth harrows, 1 potato marker, 1 Oliver cutaway disc harrow, 1 wheel seeder, 4 corn knives, 1 emery stone, 2 farm wagons, 2 hay rickings, 1 market dearborn, 1 surrey, Cahill make, 1 buggy, 1 carriage pole, 1 36-in. ladder, 1 grindstone, 1 sleigh, 1 wheelbarrow, 3 sets of single trees, 1 three-horse tree, 3 sets of breast chains, 3 sets of butt chains, 5 horse muzzles, 2 half measures, 1 bushel basket, 1 half-peck measure, straw knife, cross-cut saw, rasp, 3 sets of single trees, stable beams, grain bags, meat barrels, stable blankets, large lamp, market stand, fly net, horse clipper, B. & P. scales, chains, shovels and pitch forks, 2 hedge knives, bear scythe, moving scythe, spray pump, hoes, rakes and weeder, wire stretcher.

HARNESSES: 3 sets work harness, 7 work collars, 3 surrey collars, set of double driving harness, 2 sets of buggy harness, 2 sets of surrey harness, 6 milk cans, Sure Hatch incubator, 2 brood sows, 106 chickens by the pound, white Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.

Household Goods: 1 goose feather bed, parlor stove, oil stove, wardrobe, 2 parlor tables, square table, glass jars and jelly glasses, bed couch.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$30 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest from day of sale. Discount 2% for cash on credit sums.

ANNIE H. RICHARDSON  
W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer,  
Thompson and Jester, Clerks,  
2-25-11

List of Sales for February and March

List of sales as reported by W. S. Armstrong, auctioneer.

February 26, Charles Soreth on road from Cooch's Bridge to Elkton 1 mile west of Cooch's Bridge. Horses, cattle, farming implements, household goods, at 12 o'clock.

March 4. Miss Annie Richardson on road from Newark to Appleton, horses, cattle, farming implements, at 11 o'clock.

March 5. Chester Hendrickson on road from Newark to Stanton, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 8—C. P. Wollaston, Depot Road—horses, cattle, farming implements.

March 2. John W. Richards near Kembleville, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 9—Harry B. S. Plummer, 1/2 mile north of Newark on New London Road—horses, cattle, farming implements.

March 11—Lucy Howell, Tinney Farm, Newark, Barksdale Road—Stock, Farming Implements.

March 12—Mrs. Elizabeth Copley, near Cooch's Bridge—horses, cattle, farming implements.

March 13—Elizabeth B. Pusey, Choate St.—household goods.

March 16—John J. McCoy



Opera House Building  
Newark, Del.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned having decided to discontinue farming will sell without reserve what they now reside on the McIntire farm 2 miles west of Glasgow on the Elkton road.

Friday, March 5th, 1920

At 10 o'clock A. M., as follows:

6 Head of Horses

No. 1 and 2 Sam and Phoebe, pair of blacks, 6 and 7 years old, good size, work together and make a good team. Will work and drive single; can't hook them wrong. No. 3, Bay, bay mare 8 years old, good worker and driver; work any where. No. 4 and 5 Amy and Traveler, pair bay horses 14 and 15 years old; can't hook them wrong, work single and double. No. 6, Minnie, black mare 13 years old; good brood mare; can't hook her wrong. Safe for a lady to drive.

14 Head of Cattle

Containing 11 head of first class milk cows, some fresh others have cows by their side, some show springers, 2 heifers, 1 cow, 1 bull, 3 guernsey bull cows, 2 years old.

There are all grade Holstein and Guernsey cattle.

Hogs

Have registered Duroc stock hog Belvoir, Origin Cherry King.

One grade Duroc brood sow a nice pair, 15 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, etc.

Oliver binder, a good one, McLaughlin mower, Farmers Favorite grain drill, New Way corn planter in good order, steel roller, spring-tooth harrow, single disc harrow, 250 tooth spike harrow, riding cultivator, 7 1/2 inch age, low lift machine sprayer, mangle, new Osborne horse rake, one 2 horse Oliver plow, No. 2 Syracuse plow, two eye marked, 1 hand cultivator, corn cutter, one 2 horse gas engine in good order, can't be beat, Howard also offer with 40 ft. delivery pipe, little pipe and shoulder bars good set of new, riding table wood saw and frame, 14 inch saw, New Holland feed mill, set on 10 good as new, 1 six inch belt, 20 ft. double, 2 1/2 inch belts 10 ft. double, 2 horse farm wagon in good order, one low drive wagon with hay rake, 2 top buggies in good order, trunk rack, sleigh and chairs, Overland automobile 1914 model, 80 h. p. 575 passenger car 2000 miles, in good order, used never new, rain wagon springs, tomato flat, lot of state tickets, 2 emery wheels, black and flat, hay fork and rope, 60 gal. gas tank, filling machine new, 1 good gas, 2 meat barrels, 1 four barrel, half bu. measure, blacksmith's forge nearly new, new drill, 40 ft. extension ladder, new barrel chern, Star no. 5, bolts 35 gal. DeLair cream separator no. 12 in good order, shovels, forks, hoes, post spade, iron knives, 1, 2, 3, 4 to 4 horse trees, wagon jacks, new chains, log chains, cross cut saw, axe and scythe, lot chicken poops, feed coop, lot of grain bags.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of 20 dollars and under cash, sums over that amount a credit of nine months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until the terms are complied with.

HENRY M. MCINTIRE AND BROTHER

Racine, Auctioneer.

near Strickersville, horses, cattle, farming implements.  
February 27—Mrs. Lawrence Whiteman, near Welsh Tract school—horses, cattle, farming implements, at 1 o'clock sharp.

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Near Welsh Tract School, on Friday, February 27, 1920

At 1 o'clock sharp.

2 GOOD WORK HORSES, 6 Cows and Heifers, and 1 Bull 18 months old 1 Cow, with calf by her side. The cows are all high grade Guerneys.

1 registered Berkshire sow, shoats, will weigh 75 lbs. each 2 geese, 1 gander.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 two-horse farm wagon, 1 truck wagon, 2 buggies, 1 runabout, 1 mower, 1 single disc, 1 two-horse plow, 1 one-horse plow, two-horse cultivator, 1 one-horse cultivator, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 iron frame spike-tooth harrow, two row markers, lot work and driving harness, hay rope, fork and pulleys, one set double blocks and rope, lot of articles too numerous to mention, fodder by the bundle.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. LAWRENCE WHITEMAN  
W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer,  
2-15-11

Estate of Joseph H. Hossinger deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Joseph H. Hossinger, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted to Laura J. Hossinger on the twenty seventh day of January, A. D. 1920, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty seventh day of January, A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in the behalf.

LAURA J. HOSSINGER, Executor

Chas. B. Evans, Attorney,  
Ford Bldg.,  
Wilmington, Del.

Want Advertisements

FOR SALE—Two pairs pillows, 1 pair glow; other pair, in goose feathers, 2 home-made quilts.

2-25-11 MRS. JACOB RUPP

FOR SALE—Day old chicks at hatching eggs, White Leghorn, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. Apply

2-25-10 G. W. MURRAY

FOR SALE—A baby coach.

MRS. J. W. EWING,  
Main Street

FOR SALE—One double house, Nos. 69 and 71 Delaware Ave.

Easy terms.

H. B. WRIGHT,  
Newark, Delaware

FOR SALE—Several good young Holstein cows, practically pure bred but cannot be registered.

Price reasonable.

2-11-11 JOHN NIVIN.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford Touring car with new rubber and demountable rims; also 1919 Ford truck with Martin passenger body, run only 300 miles.

G. A. MICHENER,  
Elsener, Del.

2-11-11 D & A Phone 4256-J.

HOUSE WANTED—Respectable family would like to rent house and garden or few acres of ground. Will pay in advance.

Address  
Box D, This Office.

FOR SALE—Farm of 136 acres running water through farm, abundance of fruit, five acres of apple trees in full bearing, stone dwelling with frame kitchen, ten rooms, and attic. Farm tenement house, stone and frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. Farm and buildings are all in first class condition. Situate at Union School House Mill Creek Hundred. Price \$15000. \$8000 can remain on farm at 6 per cent.

1-24-11  
Apply  
S. M. Donnell, Agt.

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. S. Gallaher day in Philadelphia. Misses Mary H. riet Wilson, spent 2 Middleton, the g Carlton Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. went to Atlantic City where Mrs. Vaughn for some time to her recent illness.

Misses Winifred and Etta J. Wilson, land, Ohio this week mid-winter meeting Educational Association. Mrs. R. A. Whitt aware City was a on Friday.

Miss Lydia Young guest at the home Brown of Oxford, 1 Miss Dora Wil week-end with relative, Pa.

Mrs. Marion C daughter Phoebe City are visiting relatives.

George L. Medill last Monday.

Miss Lucille Pla L. I. was the guest Lee Carter on Sunday. Mrs. G. Davis Philadelphia spent several weeks visiting Mr. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C. and with the family's father Rev. W. Conrad K. D. Leyton spent the week-ington's birthday w

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springer of Wilmi week-end with the Mrs. John C. Burni Mrs. M. E. Kirk is visiting her sister A. Wilson.

Mrs. E. C. Jones several weeks with Mrs. Annie Thornton, was a recent Elmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Elizabeth W. N. J. spent the week and Mrs. E. C. Wil Mrs. L. E. Col town, Md. is visiting Mrs. James C. Wil

Mrs. E. P. Robb former pastor of the now a resident-visited Mrs. Francis

Miss Elizabeth week-end in Baltimore. Charles Sutfin was a week-end vi R. H. Nehf of visited Newark f week-end.

Miss Katherine day in Philadelphia. Professor H. E. ter College, New week-end with his Mrs. A. R. Carli after spending se her brother Mer Greenwood, Del.

Pall Mall Club The Pall Mall C Playhouse last night Lester."

The Club is m reparations for Day dance to be held on March 17.

Entertain In Ho Mr. and Mrs. D. tained a number at dinner on Sun their daughter, birthday anniversary same date as that ington.

Iron Hill Youth Mr. Arthur A. Mc Mrs. Anna McClo and Miss J. Josep Middleton were at St. Joseph's R. last Tuesday mor

The couple w Miss Anna McC the groom, and M lvan, of Warwick Mr. and Mrs. M side on his mothe at Iron Hill, Md.

There are three ing the ill of life which is the m philosophy which tentatious; and b is the most effect

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. S. Gallaher spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Misses Mary Houston and Har...

Celebrate 25th Anniversary At Happy Valley Farm

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Peach on Thursday celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at Happy Valley Farm...

WEDDING

Swain-Hendrickson

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrickson near Flint Hill...

Baraca Classes Hold George Washington Supper

The Baraca Class and the Ladies' Auxiliary held a George Washington supper in the lecture room of the church last Thursday evening...

Pall Mall Club Activities

The Pall Mall Club went to the clubhouse last night to see "Listen, Stranger."

Entertain In Honor Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Rose entertained a number of young people at dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Marjorie...

Iron Hill Youth Weds Middletown Girl

Arthur A. McCloskey, son of Mrs. Anna McCloskey of Iron Hill, wed Miss J. Josephine Maloney of Middletown...

MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND MID-WINTER REUNION

Needs of College Discussed in After-Dinner Speeches

Thirty-four alumnae of the two classes graduated from Women's College attended the reunion and banquet held in Warner Hall on Saturday evening...

Original college songs and songs of greeting to the alumnae enlivened the periods between courses...

Miss Lillian Butz president of the Student Government Association was toastmistress. Dean Winifred J. Robinson the first speaker described most vividly the college of the future...

Mrs. A. D. Warner told of the activities of the advisory Board, their hopes and ideals for the college. She held up as an exemplification of steadfastness of purpose in striving after an ideal...

Miss Ruth Messick spoke in a humorous vein of the activities of the Senior Class, Miss Margaret Groves responded for the Juniors...

Miss Selma Bachrach representing the alumnae expressed their gratitude for the hospitality extended them by the faculty and students...

Dr. S. C. Mitchell spoke briefly upon the mission of the Women's College.

After the banquet a business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held and following that an informal social time which lasted until the early morning.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Talks of Building Program

A reunion of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Delaware College was held at their chapter house on Saturday evening...

Summer School for 1920

Plans for the Summer School for teachers, beginning June 28, and continuing to August 6, have been outlined by Professor William A. Wilkinson.

The report covering the engineering department and the manner in which the emergency was met was likewise of great interest.

Those present included, Misses Selma Bachrach, Elizabeth Dawson, Emily Frazer, Mildred Ferguson, Lillian Groves, Olive Heiser, Alice Jefferies, Mrs. Clarence Keyes, Mrs. Alex Crothers, Mary Ledenham, Edith McDougle, Mary Moss, Catharine Schunder, Lura Shorb, Anna Thompson, Ada Williams and Pearl Wilson from the class of 1918.

Mary C. Dennison, Lily Ferguson, Elizabeth May Jones, Mary M. Keenan, Helen A. Mackey, Emilie E. Mundy, Grace Rono, Anna D. Scott and Mary J. Wright from the class of 1919.

Miss Eleanor Harter, Edith Spencer, Mary L. Powers, Margaret Postles and Marian Underwood, ex-'18 and '19, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell and Mrs. A. D. Warner were guests of honor.

The gravest events dawn with no more noise than the moving star makes in rising.—Beecher.

ANNOUNCEMENT

VIOLIN AND MANDOLIN LESSONS

GIVEN ANY EVENING BY

PROF. HERMAN

Graduate Student of Harry Stausbach of Wilmington

WILL CALL ANYWHERE IN TOWN UNTIL STUDIO IS SECURED

ALSO OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS AS SOLOIST FOR CONCERT WORK OR DANCES AT SPECIAL RATES

Call at Marritz's General Store, East Main Street, or Phone 194, for appointments or information

COLLEGE TRUSTEES HEAR INTERESTING REPORT

Hold Quarterly Meeting Here Last Saturday Morning

The trustees of Delaware College held their quarterly meeting here on Saturday. President Samuel C. Mitchell presented an interesting report of the work covering the last 3 months of the year...

The Winter Agricultural School was a decided success. One hundred and twenty-two persons were enrolled. Of these 47

in or ganizing two classes for agricultural teachers. The class in the History of Vocational Education, has twelve students...

Varsity Basketball Team Entertained

On Friday evening, February 20, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Chiles Mitchell entertained the varsity basketball squad at "the Knoll," the president's home...

Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Dean of the Women's College, Mrs. Edward Lawrence Smith, and Mrs. Marion Cooch, assisted Mrs. Mitchell in entertaining her guests...

The members of the basketball squad present were: F. Bayard Carter, captain; Howard B. Alexander, Hugh McCaughan, Jr.; Frankie K. Wills, G. Gray Carter, Stanley F. Twoses, Joseph Rothrock, Richard E. Cole, T. Muncey Keith, Leon H. Gordy, manager, and Holton Aikens assistant manager...

A basketball game was played before an appreciative crowd. The big Blue team lined up against "the little W. C. D. team." Coach Shipley as referee tossed up the ball which proved to be made of paper. "Sank" hitting the ball on the tap off, sent the candy within it spinning to all corners of the room and time out was called...

Methodist Episcopal Church

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7.30

Special Sermon to Women:

"The Woman Who Saved the Farm"

Tie on to the happy Sunday nighters

were achievement champions representing more than 1,000 boys and girls organized in agricultural clubs throughout the State under the direction of Theodore T. Martin, Miss Agnes Medill and their co-workers in the different counties.

Young men would do well to embrace such a career as the teaching of agriculture in the high schools opens out. Gratitude was expressed to friends of the college for valuable gifts recently received—to Walter T. Bradley for valuable additions to the library and activity in its behalf...

Pays Tribute to J. H. Hossinger

The president commented thus upon the death of Joseph H. Hossinger, which occurred since the last meeting of the trustees: "We mourn the death of one of our board in the person of Joseph H. Hossinger, an alumnus of the college in the class of '91, who served as trustee of the institution from 1908 until the time of his death on January 20. For many years he held the vitally important post of chairman of the committee on agriculture. In every relation he showed devotion to the college, breadth of view and solidity of judgment."

Recommends Higher Salaries

Commenting upon the steadily advancing standards of scholarship in the State, he urged that as a matter of sound policy that stability in the faculty be secured in order that efficient training may be given.

Very Cheap Farms

Real farmers seeking high grade corn, grain, dairy and fruit farms, with warm, well drained, easily worked soil famous for big yields should quickly investigate this section. Prices are still extremely low, the wave of advancing prices not having reached us. Our farms lie between the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, extending north into Chester Co., Penna. New fall catalog sent free.

ALBERT L. TEELE FARM AGENCY, Inc. Main Offices: 512 King St., Wilmington Branches at Elkton, Md., and Oxford, Pa.

Life Insurance, Plus--

This Company recommends that every man carry all the life insurance he can comfortably pay for. And then take two important steps: First: Arrange that the proceeds of the policies be handled under experienced guidance and not made subject to the possibilities of early loss or dissipation as befalls a large proportion of life insurance bequests. Second: While growing in fortune, accumulate a separate, independent, invested estate, which, augmented at death by life insurance will found a fund that will make wife and family comfortable with no dread of mishap.

—That is Life Insurance plus—plus the benefits of the "Equitable Trust Plan." Our booklet gives this excellent plan in detail. Ask for it in person, by mail or phone.

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

Vertical text on the far left edge, including "PROPERTY SALE" and "PERSONALS" fragments.

### THREE FACTORS IN TREATMENT OF T. B.

Dr. Keene Says Dread Disease Is Preventable and Curable

Speaking at Delaware City last Monday afternoon, Dr. Charles H. Keene, Executive Secretary of the Delaware State Tuberculosis Commission, discussed "Tuberculosis in Delaware," emphasizing the fact that this is a most serious disease, killing about 150,000 people in the United States each year, and that it is a preventable disease and a curable disease. It is both preventable and curable by such simple measures as rest and recreation, pure, wholesome, nourishing food, fresh air and sunshine.

"Sunshine," said he, "is the most effective killer of bacteria that we have. Any and all of the disease germs are destroyed in a few minutes if exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Soap and hot water, elbow grease and sunshine are a better cleaning process after contagious disease than any method of fumigation that has ever been devised. Plants and trees need sunshine for health and growth. Much more is sunshine needed by those most valuable human plants, babies. Shade grown babies are pale, anemic and sickly—fertile fields for the rapid and often fatal growth of the germs of acute contagious diseases, and of the great White Plague—Tuberculosis. Let in the sun and drive out disease."

"The second great health preservative is fresh air. We can live on only a few minutes without air. The lung which is constantly kept on starvation rations of air becomes readily infected with tuberculosis and soon succumbs to this disease. Most of us contract the disease at sometime in our lives, but because we keep our lungs strong and active with fresh air, we overcome and throw off the infection. During infancy and childhood, air is particularly needed because we are then taking in vitality for growth as well as for maintenance."

"The third great factor is food—nourishing food, clean food, plenty of food, and properly cooked food. We should eat more coarse cereals—not fancy breakfast foods—more vegetables, more fruit, more milk—and this pasteurized and from disease-free cows—and drink more water. Meats should be roasted, baked and boiled—not fried."

In the evening Dr. Keene discussed "Health in the Farm Home." "We must not only pick out an elevation with dry soil for the home site, secure a pure water supply and provide a sanitary privy, but we must protect the family from acute contagious disease. The old superstition that 'Mary or Johnny are going to have measles—or scarlet fever—anyhow and the sooner they have them the better' cause hundreds of deaths among our children each year."

"The actual facts are that nearly half of all deaths from acute infectious disease occurs in children under two years of age, that about 75% of those that die from these diseases are under five years of age and that if we can keep our children free from them until the age of ten, almost none die." Keep your child away from all diseases even the common "cold." Many so-called "colds" are cases of measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever or whooping cough in the early stages. Conversely, you owe it to your neighbors to keep your sick child at home, where he cannot communicate his disease to others. Here truly one should 'do unto others as you would that others should do unto you.' Avoid contagion and avoid spreading contagion."

#### "Heavy" With William Farnum Is Wilmington Man

G. Raymond Nye, who has the part of the outlaw Poggin in William Farnum's big new production, "The Last of the Duanes," is a "heavy" in every respect. He stands just a shade under six feet, weighs 210 pounds and is an all-round athlete. This film version of Zane Grey's greatest book will be presented by William Fox at the Opera House Theatre on Feb. 27.

Mr. Nye is well known to the motion picture public through his work in support of Mr. Farnum. In several pictures both he and the Fox star have come out considerably bruised because of Mr. Farnum's demand that scene fights be as realistic as possible. Mr. Nye makes a fairly good match for his star at wrestling or fisticuffs, and they give and take freely.

G. Raymond Nye was born in

Tamaqua, Pa., and was educated at public schools in Wilmington, Del., and at Mercer Military Academy, Mercerville, Pa. He was eight years on the stage—in stock and on the road—with the Shuberts and Klaw & Erlanger. He toured in vaudeville and played the lead in "The Traffic." His most notable work on the screen has been done since he joined the Fox forces and includes parts in "When a Man Sees Red," "True Blue," "Under the Yoke," "Salome," and the later William Farnum pictures.

#### Retail Meat Dealers Must Lower Prices Says Palmer

Retail meat dealers throughout the country must reduce their prices as the wholesale price of meat declines or else submit their books to Federal agents for investigation of their profits. This definition of the government's attitude was announced Saturday by Attorney-General Palmer. Instructions to serve the notice on all retail meat dealers have been sent to every United States District Attorney, he said.

"For three months the price of meat has been falling," said Mr. Palmer. "The retail dealers have claimed that their supplies were old stock purchased at the higher prices. The old stocks should be exhausted by this time and unless the price to the consumer comes down we will have to look into the question of the dealers' profits."

#### Sunshine Has Moral As Well As Hygienic Value

Sunshine has both a moral and a hygienic value. Basking in the sun, says a scientific writer, is itself of real and considerable benefit, and it is no compliment to our human intelligence to find that cats and dogs understand that fact much better than we do.

The love of sunshine is naturally one of the strongest instincts, and we should be far healthier and happier if we followed and developed it, instead of practically ignoring and repressing it. How a sparkling, sunny morning exhilarates us and makes us feel that "it's too fine a day to spend indoors," and yet how few holidays are

taken for that reason! The wealth of the sunbeams is poured out lavishly around us, and we turn from it to struggle for a few

pitiful handfuls of something else that is yellow and shining, but not half so likely to bring us happiness.

**WANTED**—Competent Manager for a company store to be located in Newark, Del., to deal in the necessities of life. If we can make satisfactory arrangements, we purpose opening such a store for the benefit of our help. *Apply in writing.*

The Continental Fibre Company

11-26-19

#### The Volume of Business

done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

Established 1885

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY  
SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Member Federal Reserve System

### Newark Inn and Restaurant

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

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent  
Clean and Attractive

Main Street  
Newark, Del.

Home-made Pies and  
Cakes to order

## Two Profitable Jobs at this season are:

Overhauling the harness needed for Heavy Spring Work; and putting the horse's coat in condition.



For the *First* job we have a full line of Harness Oil.

For the *Second* --- Clippers and Clipper Knives.

## Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY  
**SNELLENBURG**  
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

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

ONE-HALF YEARLY CHOICE OF THE STOCK SALE ENDS MARCH 1

Every fall and winter suit and overcoat for men and young men at greatly reduced prices.

\$30 to \$40 Suits and Overcoats at \$25.00

\$45 to \$65 Suits and Overcoats at \$40.00

Overcoats in ulster and dress models.

Suits in single and double-breasted styles.

Every suit and overcoat you BUY NOW is the same as making a good-sized deposit in the savings bank.

The truth of the matter is, THAT MOTHERS LIKE TO BRING THEIR BOYS HERE FOR THEIR CLOTHES

Not only the brightest boys' store in town, but prices are the lowest here and assortments the biggest.

This week's specials:

\$12.50 Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits at \$10.00

\$12.50 and \$13.75 Boys' Right-Posture Suits at \$8.95

New Spring Suits for Boys ---Right-Posture Feature at \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 & \$25

Boys' Blouses, all new patterns; special at \$1.00. Soft lay-down collars and cuffs; all sizes; 6 to 16 years.

THREE OF THE BEST REGAL STYLES IN OUR GREAT SALE OF REGAL SHOES AT \$6.95

Penn---Essex---Banker

Every pair is brand new---just in from the Regal Factory. You must see them to appreciate the Shoes---they are regular \$10, \$12, and \$13 values. Tan Russia---Cordo Colored and Black Leathers, including Wilmington Glazed Kid. Every size from AA to E.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

TOWN CO  
Eben B. Fraz  
District--E.  
Thompson  
District--T.  
Colmery  
District--Bo  
Jonathan Johnson  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Light and Taxes--S  
Thompson, B. J. M  
Light and Water Com  
son, Jonathan Joh  
Colmery  
Building Committee--  
Colmery, Jonathan  
Inspector--A. L. Fish  
Building Inspector--T  
Board of E  
President--Dr. C. L. I  
Secretary--Dr. H. L.  
Robert T. Jones, Oz  
Dr. C. H. Blake  
BOARD OF E  
President--Edward L  
Vice-President--Harri  
Secretary--Phineas M  
B. S. Gallaher  
TOWN LI  
The Library will be o  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Friday  
Saturday 9 to 12 m  
P. B. A  
FARMERS' TRU  
Meeting of Directo  
morning at 9 o'clock  
NEWARK TRUST AND  
Meeting of Directors  
evening at 8 o'clock  
P. B. A  
North bound Week  
1:25  
5:54  
7:27  
8:31  
9:23  
11:13  
11:47  
2:38  
4:38  
5:50  
9:13  
10:40  
South bound Week  
8:07  
8:24  
10:32  
11:30  
12:00  
3:04  
4:54  
5:33  
6:45  
9:03  
12:23  
BALTIMORE  
West bound  
5:04 a.m.  
7:27 a.m.  
8:37 a.m.  
1:01 p.m.  
3:21 p.m.  
5:20 p.m.  
6:53 p.m.  
9:24 p.m.  
GLAS  
Mr. Newton M  
Lynch spent Satu  
Mrs. H. L. Day  
Florence Dayett  
in Wilmington.  
Mr. and Mrs. V  
and daughter, M  
and sister, and  
Hall spent Satur  
ton.  
Mr. and Mrs.  
spent Sunday w  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Porter.  
The family of  
been confined to  
the "flu" for the  
Miss Miriam I  
turned to Phila  
time.  
Mr. and Mrs.  
are receiving co  
the arrival of a d  
day.  
Miss Mary C.  
of Mr. and Mrs.  
was tendered a  
on Thursday n  
her fifth birthda  
Mr. and Mrs. E  
Wilmington spe  
with his parents  
P. Ford of Cooch  
Mrs. Henry  
Shop spent the  
sister-in-law M  
of Wilmington.  
Mr. and Mrs.  
of Richardson  
week-end with h  
Mrs. George Joh  
Miss May Bro  
the week-end wi  
and Mrs. F. V. E  
Mr. Edward E  
some time with  
Brown of Pleas  
It is rumored  
will ring in Ma  
The family o  
of Cooch's Brid  
suffering with p  
ware Hospital.  
Mr. Wade of  
the week-end w  
his son, Alfred  
William Lum  
farm will mov  
first of March.  
Mr. William  
daughter, Miss

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Eben B. Frozer, District—E. C. Wilson, Daniel... District—T. J. Willis, Charles... District—Robert J. Morrison, Athan Johnson...

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m. Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers; 99, 180 by order of Fire Chief Wilson

MAILS

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

INCOMING

North and West 7:00 a. m. South and West 7:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m. 12:00 m. 5:30 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Rev. Walter G. Haupt, pastor Early Celebration, 8 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Frank Herson, pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. Pleading Service, 11 a. m. Pleading Service, 7:30. Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock

CATHOLIC

Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor Mass Daily at 8 a. m. Sundays at 8:30 and 10 First Fridays at 6 a. m.

GLASGOW

Mr. Newton Mahan and Walter... spent Saturday in Elkton. Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr. and Miss... spent Saturday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, son... daughter, Mr. W. K. Brooks, sister, and Miss Elizabeth... spent Saturday in Wilmington.

day with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cunningham of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. Elwood Clark of Newark spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Clark.

There will be lots of changes among the farmers in this vicinity, on March 1, Sidney Argo moving from Ferris Corner Farm to one recently purchased by him from John Sartin, Mr. Sartin moving to Mrs. Dealware Clark's farm, Woodall Sheets from Cazier Farm to Ferris Corner Farm, Timothy Devine moves to the Skinner Farm recently purchased by him being vacated by Gideon Clark who will move to the Booth Farm; Walter Sapp moving from Herbert Price farm to a farm near Church Town, Md; Reuben Reynolds from Cazier Farm to Price Farm. Solomon Hurd moving where Mr. Reynolds is leaving; Frank Everett moving to the house vacated by Wm. Barth who moves to Dayetts Old Mill; John Sweetman of Delaware City moving to the Lum Farm; Stephen Cunningham from Brooks farm to the Boulden Farm.

KEMBLESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. McCleary spent from Wednesday until Saturday, in Wilmington, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCleary. Miss Edith Baker, spent the week-end with her home folks. Mrs. Florence Mackie and Mrs. Viola MacMillan were Wilmington shoppers on Saturday. Mr. Harry Kelley is numbered with the sick, also Mr. Harry Blackburn. Mrs. Allan Wilkinson and children spent Thurs. with her sister Mrs. Elsie Mearns and Mrs. M. B. Good. While Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson were in Wilmington market on Sat., a young man they had living with them, concluded to leave, taking with him a horse and wagon and other valuables. Mr. J. Alfred Mackie, of Jefferson Medical College, Phila., spent the week-end with his parents. Mrs. Chas. Blackson and Mrs. Wm. McClaskey called on Mrs. F. B. Pratt on Thursday. Mr. C. T. Richards, was in West Chester on business on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Kennedy

and son John are all in Dr. Ewing's hospital, West Grove, at the present time, with an attack of "flu."

Legion May Have Women's Auxiliary

Application for a charter for the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion has been made, the required number of members having been assured at a meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday night in Wilmington. Officers will be elected and by-laws formulated at a meeting of the auxiliary in the near future. Wives, mothers and sisters of members of the Legion are urged to attend. Announcement of the date of the meeting will be made through the newspapers.

Will Have Baseball League

Rising Sun, Perryville, Oxford, Harve de Grace, Belair and Aberdeen have formed a Susquehanna Baseball League. Their schedule will open on Monday, May 15, and end on September 18. The post series games will begin on Saturday until one of the contesting teams wins three games.

Officers Named For Maryland Regiment

Colonel H. Arthur Mitchell, of Elkton, has been commissioned Major of the Medical Department and Captain Frank E. Williams, Jr., commander of the proposed Elkton Company, in the First Maryland Regiment, that is now being reorganized.

For The Homemaker's Eye

Salads, Substantial and Otherwise

A substantial salad is one of the best things you can select for Sunday evening supper. If you have planned to have a foundation of lettuce leaves for the salad the head of lettuce can be looked over and washed the day before. Trim it well after it is washed and then roll up in a towel or a bag kept especially for that and place it in the ice box or in a cool place in your cellar; it will remain crisp and fresh in this way and can be served at once without further trouble.

Some Unusual Salads

A very nice supper salad may be made by serving boiled white beans on lettuce, using the vinaigrette sauce, together with a little vinegar and some chopped parsley. A good variation on the usual potato salad can be made by mixing diced cold boiled potatoes with stuffed olives and some sliced truffles. Mix these ingredients with French dressing and serve on lettuce or endive leaves. Cold cooked veal may be cut up into dice as you would chicken, then mixed with mayonnaise dressing and served on lettuce leaves. If you like the flavor add capers to the salad after it is mixed. Salmon mayonnaise is delicious. This can be made from cold cooked salmon or from canned salmon. In either case the fish should be freed from skin and bone, pulled into rather small pieces and mixed with a little French dressing. Serve a generous tablespoon on each individual bed of lettuce leaves and pile high with mayonnaise dressing. Creamed Chicken Joint the fowl and cook until tender in salt. Cut the flesh in bits with scissors rather than chopping it. Make a cream dressing of two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with one tablespoonful of butter then add one cup of rich sweet milk and cook until smooth, season with salt and white pepper and a little chopped celery or celery seed.

This is delicious served in timbals, or on rosettes, buttered toast or toasted crackers.

Spaghetti With Tomato

Cut spaghetti in short pieces and measure enough to fill a cup. Boil it until it is tender in slightly salted water—which ought to take about twenty minutes. Drain it, add a teaspoonful of butter, a cupful of stock and a cupful of canned tomato. Simmer until most of the moisture is absorbed. Then add half a cupful of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper.

Baked Ham

Have the butcher cut a slice from the ham weighing about one and one-quarter pounds. Score the edge. Now place in a baking dish and cover with one cup of milk, two tablespoons of sirup. Let soak for three hours and then cut into strips the width of two fingers. Return to the baking dish and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Lift to a hot platter and cover with creole sauce.

Japanese Eggs

Spread a layer of hot boiled rice on a buttered platter, then season well with melted butter, lemon juice and finely minced parsley. Poach half a dozen eggs so that they are perfectly shaped, arrange on the rice and sprinkle with parsley.

Fashion Notes

In all of the spring hats the brims droop or they turn up very sharply against the hat crown. The larger hats have the shady brims, the little turbans, the jauntily turned up ones. Even the new sport sailor for 1920 has a drooping brim. Otherwise it looks much like last year's sport sailor, settling down well over the head with its big crown and quite eclipsing the eyebrows. A smart sailor is of split black straw with a double brim of very supple milan and a rather wide band of black grass ribbon tied across the front in a graceful bow. Remember, across the front. That is the idea for sailor hat ribbons this season. The crown is large and the wide brim is very supple, drooping in an irregular line. Tan wool is sewed in and out in rows around the straw crown, making long, evenly spaced stitches. There is a band of silk like the facing around the base of the crown, and

the right side of the brim is weighted down with a wool "feather" or plump feather tip with ends that fall over the brim-edge. Many of the hats for morning wear are trimmed with bands of brushed wool. A pretty model of rough gray straw in mushroom shape has a band of Nattier blue brushed wool, the ends notched like ribbon and made into a tailored bow across the front—the bow in front again, you see! A striking hat trimmed with wool is pictured. The crown in virtually all-wool and one might say the brim was almost a yard wide. One interesting thing about this wide brim is the series of slashes that cut the brim into tabs. A fine wire runs around the edge of these tabs to keep them from flopping limply,

for the hat is made of silk and is very soft and light in weight. The entire crown and upper side of the brim are hidden with wool, crocheted in a close stitch. Daisies are embroidered boldly over this crocheted wool crown, and a needle full of darker wool is worked in and out to suggest leaf motifs. The edge of the brim is bound with brushed wool and a very narrow picot ribbon is tied around the base of the crown. The brim facing is of white silk and the brushed wool edge-binding is white. The crocheted wool crown and upper brim are in very light tan and the daisies are worked with white wool with orange centers and dashes of dark olive green for leaves. The ribbon around the crown is olive green.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 26th Norma Talmage and Eugene O'Brien in "Her Only Way" and the fifth chapter of "The Invisible Hand." Friday 27th William Farnum in "The Last of the Duanes," a Zane Grey story of red-blooded American life. Added attraction, "Toad Allen's Elopement," a two-reel comedy. Saturday 28th Mitchell Lewis in "The Last of His People," a big, thrilling story of life in the timber lands of the great northwest. News and a two-reel Sennet Comedy, "Beware of Boarders." Monday, March 1st Newark High School Play, "Miss Fearless and Company." Tuesday 2nd Gladys Brockwell in "Flames of the Flesh," the story of a New England Puritan who shocked gay Paris. Also, the last chapter of "Lightning Bryce." Wednesday 3rd Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksands," the life story of a cabaret girl, and News. Also, the exploits of the German submarine U-35. The pictures of the activities of "U-35" are said to have been taken for the exclusive entertainment of the Kaiser. The films were captured by the British Navy. Coming Attractions: Thursday, March 4th—Elsie Janis in "A Regular Girl." Friday, March 5th—Viola Dana in "The Willow Tree." Monday, March 8th—Geo. Walsh in "The Shark."



Her Bank Account

A good old joke is told of the woman who, when asked by the banker to indorse her husband's check so it could be cashed, wrote on the back: "I heartily indorse this check. Your loving wife, Mary." Whether that incident is true or not, it happens frequently in real life that some woman, left alone by her husband's absence or death, finds herself in woeful ignorance of how to manage her money affairs. Thoughtful farmers and other business men these days are opening bank accounts for their wives—as told in a splendid article in the next issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

This bank encourages such accounts for farm wives, and it is glad at any time to receive them and to give to the women the same careful instruction in the use of all its banking facilities that it gives to their husbands. Many women hardly know what to do with their butter and egg money. Deposit it with us! And incidentally, you may rapidly increase the amount by following the instructions to be found weekly in the poultry and vegetable and dairy and bee keeping and fruit pages of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Let us send in your subscription for a year of the Great National Farm Weekly—52 big, interesting issues for only \$1.00—and then watch the bank account grow!

Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark, Del.

Capital \$50,000.00 A. A. CURTIS President Phone 17 Gentlemen: (1) Because you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for one year and charge the cost, \$1.00, to me. or (2) Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me. (My Name) (My Address) (City) (State)

MONEY RGS... Saturdays 9.00... RLY... CK SALE... 1... suit and... ung men... vercoats... and dress... e-breasted... you BUY... good-sized... KE TO... ERE FOR... ES... oys' store... e lowest... biggest... folk Suits... ight-Postur... Boys... ure at... & \$25... patterns;... ay-down... 6 to 16... REGAL... SALE O... \$6.95... just in... ou must... Shoes... and \$13... Colored... ing Wil... very size... & CO... TING"

**DR. HOYT WRITES OF THE BUSINESS MACHINE**

**Tells in Government Publication How It Adjusts Itself Almost Magically**

In the March issue of "The Nation's Business," a publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce appears a feature article by Dr. Homer Hoyt, professor of Economics and Business Administration at Delaware College.

It is somewhat unusual for a college of this size to have on its staff a man whose articles are sought by the leading magazines. A short time ago one of Dr. Hoyt's articles appeared in the Outlook. The current article entitled "The Business Machine" is one of a series of articles which will appear from time to time on "The A B C of Business." The theme of the story is that "a study of the mechanism of business reveals it a fascinating, living organism that runs itself."

"Is business a free for all fight? Is there a system in the business world or is there nothing but shams?" asks the author who proceeds to prove that it all depends on the point of view.

"To the man in the street business seems a vast hodge-podge of individual bargaining, personal ties and luck with constant strife between labor and capital, between consumer and producer, between rival industries and men in the same industry. No tangible bonds seem to link the physical plants together. It seems that everyone does as he pleases. In time of peace there is no law prescribing how men shall cooperate in business; there is no War Industries Board to separate the "essential" sheep from the "non-essential" goats; no Railroad Administration to decide who shall have the right of way. No autocratic power issues its edict as to what shall be produced nor what price shall be fixed. On the contrary there seems to be complete industrial independence."

What keeps business on the track in the absence of a central controlling power is a question which he answers by a clear exposition showing how price and profit levels maintain a proper balance between all of its intricately adjusted parts: "Attempts of the government to regulate it may stop the works altogether. No man or group of men seem to be skilled enough to run the business machine as well as it will run itself, for it has an almost magical capacity for correcting its own deficiencies."

**Prof. J. M. LeCato, Addresses Cannery Association**

"The only satisfactory solution of the whole intricate problem which confronts cannerymen, farmers, and consumers alike is more production, and production can be increased only by a process of education," said J. M. LeCato, Extension Pathologist, in his address before the Tri-State Cannery Association. Prof. LeCato emphasized the following points in his address: (1) That the cannerymen cooperate in field demonstrations to show the best methods of increased production through the use of good seed, varieties, and seed selection. (2) That the Cannerymen's Associations and Producers' Associations get together on all matters of mutual concern, such as, increasing consumption of canned goods by growing and packing a high quality product, study the problems of increased production including disease control, good seed, fertilization, etc., and in the study of cost of production. In conclusion, Prof. LeCato recommended to the Cannerymen's Association organization of a Service Bureau which would carry on educational work with County Farm Bureaus and other farmers' organizations and which could deal with local cannerymen's problems and demonstrations.

**Bishop Thomas Arrives in Delaware Today**

Bishop Nathaniel S. Thomas who was recently elected bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, arrived in Wilmington today from Wyoming.

Bishop Thomas has not indicated his acceptance yet but has promised to give the subject his careful consideration. He will look over the field carefully, inquiring into general church conditions for the next few days. He will then probably make his decision as to whether or not he will accept the Episcopacy.

**Account Books Show Up Weak Points in Farm Management**

Records which Delaware farmers have kept of their farms for the past two years, in the Delaware Farmers' Account Books supplied by their farm bureaus, have shown that it does not pay to depend on one crop or one kind of live stock entirely. In other words the old saying holds true, "do not put all your eggs in one basket." The farmers who have made most this year—or rather lost the least, have had several sources of income from their farms. Of course they have depended on their major crop or major class of live stock, such as sweet potatoes in a sweet potato section, and dairy cattle as the proper live stock in a dairy section.

A good example of this is shown by last season's record with the wheat and tomato crop. In wheat areas farmers planted more wheat than usual—to the exclusion of other crops. As a result of the wet season some of these farmers have made nothing—because they were depending on one cash crop alone. Similar instances may be cited with hogs where this branch of the live stock industry has been developed to the exclusion of other live stock. With the great drop in hog prices during the past six months some farmers would have greater returns for their year's work if they had some other sources of live stock receipts along with cash grain crops.

The Delaware Farmers' Account books are helping many farmers keep such simple records as will help them to balance their business and to properly diversify their crops and live stock to secure the greatest net returns. Moral—go right now to your bank or Farm Bureau office and get your farm account book. It costs nothing—and may save you considerable this year.

**Newark High Triumphs Over Oxford**

After a hard fought game requiring a five-minute extra period Newark High School basketball team triumphed over Oxford High on the latter's floor by the close score of 13-12.

The score was:  
Newark  
Moore ..... F. .... McCormack  
Smith ..... F. .... Griffin  
Hoffecker ..... C. .... McCullough  
Mayer ..... G. .... Hoffman  
Evans ..... G. .... Brown  
Goals from field, Moore, 1; Smith, 3; Hoffecker, 1; McCormack, 1; Griffin, 2; McCullough, 1; Brown, 1. Goals from fouls, Moore, 1; Evans, 1; Brown, 1. Referee, Kirksaw. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

**Delaware Represented At Johns Hopkins Meet**

Delaware College will be represented at the Annual Johns Hopkins Indoor Meet to be held in the Second Regiment Armory, Baltimore, next Saturday by the following representatives: Kite, Waples, G. Smith, Harper, Pitman, Tebo, Harmer, and Lilley.

Manager R. Paul Kite has just completed arrangements for nine Track Meets. This schedule assures the college of five meets more than were held last year and bids fair to establish a new high standard of Track Athletics.

Newcomers on the schedule are Johns Hopkins, Maryland State, and Tome Institute. The Meet with Tome is an innovation. Members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes only will be eligible for the Tome Meet which will take place April 17th, on Joe Frazer Field. This Meet will assist Coach LeCato in getting a line on new men.

The schedule follows:  
April 17—Tome—Home  
April 24—Maryland State—Home  
May 1—Penn Relays—Franklin Field  
May 5—Swarthmore—Home  
May 8—Interscholarstics—Home  
May 11—Haverford—Away  
May 15—Middle States  
At Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.  
May 22—Johns Hopkins—Away  
May 29—F. and M.—Away  
June 5—Muhlenburg—Home

**New York Man Buried in Newark**

E. M. McGuire, who died in New York on February 15, after a brief illness, was buried in St. John's cemetery last Wednesday. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Florence McCracken. Mrs. Victor Willis of Newark is a step-daughter.

**LOCAL OFFICERS OF PIONEERS ATTEND RE-UNION AND BANQUET**

**Effect Permanent Organization to Foster Friendship and Traditions of 59th**

John W. Ramsey and James C. Hastings attended the reunion and banquet of the officers of the 59th Pioneer Infantry held in the Lambros restaurant, Wilmington on Washington's Birthday. This is the first reunion held since their return from France. It was decided to effect a permanent organization to foster the friendships and traditions of the Pioneers.

J. Austin Ellison was elected first head of the association. William T. Turner, commander of Delaware Post No. 1, American Legion, was chosen secretary, and Horace T. Wilkinson, treasurer. Henry C. Ray offered a motion to include in the membership of the organization all former officers of the First Delaware Infantry, commissioned on or after August 5, 1917, all officers of the 59th Pioneer Infantry and men who were commissioned from the ranks.

An executive committee will be appointed by Mr. Ellison to perfect organization, draw up by-laws and decide on a name. It was decided to hold another meeting after Easter, when a dance will be held for the wives and women friends of the members. Governor Townsend, General Wickersham and Mayor Taylor who were guests at the reunion were elected honorary members of the association by unanimous vote.

Governor Townsend addressed the gathering briefly, congratulating the former officers on the successful accomplishments of their regiment while in this country and abroad. The governor stated that while at Camp Dix he had been told by General Hugh Scott that the 59th Pioneer Infantry was "the cleanest, most efficient and snappiest organization in the camp."

General Wickersham complimented the men on the plan to perpetuate their friendship and the memories of their days in service through an organization. Mayor Taylor expressed the appreciation of the city to the men and officers of the regiment.

Following the business a number of the diners were called upon for impromptu speeches. Ten-year-old George Shtofman, who was present as the guest of Dr. A. Halprin, gave a recitation on George Washington. Flags of the Allies were effectively used in the decorative scheme.

Those present were A. F. McCann, William A. Robinson, Van P. Pavey, New York; Gerald Swallow, Norristown, Pa.; Byron R. Foster, Philadelphia; John P. Le Fevre, J. Henry Hazel, Herbert M. Jones, Robert D. Simmons, Dover; Dr. William Marshall, Jr., W. E. Lank, Milford; A. R. Wick, George C. Scotton, Smyrna; John W. Ramsey, Newark; J. Lester Scotton, Hartly; Frederick C. Davidson, Harry B. Smith, J. A. McKay, New Castle; Robert B. Kelton, Hockessin; John P. Eckles, R. B. Segar, A. S. Hirzel, J. D. Bush, John J. Lafferty, Joseph A. Davis, Charles R. Jefferies, James C. Hastings, Ernest Hudson, George J. Schultz, P. C. Southard, F. L. Manion, Harry M. Brubaker, William A. Russell, J. Warner Reed, Irwin Duncan, Harry F. Schuler, David M. Salter and Henry C. Ray, of Wilmington.

**Garlic Flavor In Milk and How To Eradicate It**

Dairyman and creamerymen in many States are troubled every spring by garlic or onion flavor in the milk. This is due to the cows feeding on garlic or wild onion, one of the first plants to start in the pasture in the spring. The trouble from garlic is not likely to last very long, as this weed is soon cropped off and the grass becomes plentiful enough for the cattle to feed on it in preference to the onion.

Garlic flavor in milk can be removed by heating the milk to 145° F. and forcing air through it at this temperature for 30 to 60 minutes, according to Farmers' Bulletin 608 of the United States Department of Agriculture. As this method requires a certain amount of equipment, it is much more satisfactory for the average dairyman to keep the odor out of milk by a few simple precautions in herd management.

There are two ways of protecting the milk from garlic flavor. First, prevent the cows from obtaining garlic; and second, manage the herd on garlic pasture, so that there will be the least possi-

ble chance of getting the flavor in the milk.

Often the garlic is found only in one patch in the pasture, and this can be temporarily fenced off and pastured with other animals not producing milk.

Where garlic is scattered all over the field it will be impossible to keep the cows away from it, but by removing them to some other field three or four hours before each milking the flavor will be reduced to a minimum. The odor in milk is strongest from cows which have just eaten garlic, and the odor is reduced as the time between the eating of garlic and milking is increased.

In case no garlic-free pasture is available, it would be advisable to drive the cattle to the barnyard three or four hours before milking and feed them on hay and silage. As the season for garlic trouble is short, this should not cause much inconvenience.

The best plan for avoiding trouble from this weed on the dairy farm is to kill it out completely. This can be done with little trouble, and those interested can obtain information on the subject by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 610, "Wild Onion, Method of Eradication."

**American Housewife Practicing Thrift**

The modern housewife is becoming expert in buying. She is reading the labels, and checking up the weights and measures of the food products she buys. She has learned when to buy in quantity and when in small amount, and when it is more economical to buy in bulk than in package. Many have compared the cost of making bread at home and of buying it and are choosing the way that is best for them.

The lessened buying power of the dollar has made her think and avoid all kinds of waste. The family must be kept well nourished, but the wife and mother should not provide more food than is needed. She must know what kind of food will fill her market basket to the best advantage. Along with this knowledge is that of how much of the family food should come from each food group and how it is wise to save money by using more food from the less expensive groups. The housewife of to-day is keeping a food account and checks up her weekly buying

by the plan she has made. If she wishes to try to lessen prices for everybody here are some of the ways she is going at it: By producing food at home; by using local products; by choosing food that is plentiful in the markets; by lessening her use of such foods as are scarce; by cooperative buying; and by using the parcel post.

**Will Test Drinking Water Supply Of Schools**

The State Board of Health Laboratory under the direction of Dr. H. J. Watson will soon begin testing the drinking water supplies of all the public schools in Delaware. Containers are now being mailed to the various schools and specific directions given as to securing samples. These tests are being made at the request of the State Board of Education and information concerning the analyses may be secured from the Commissioner of Education at Dover.

**Chairman Hays To Be In Wilmington Saturday Night**

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee will be a guest of the Young Men's Republican Club of Wilmington at a complimentary dinner to be given at the Hotel duPont next Saturday night.

Other speakers will include Governor John G. Townsend, Senator L. Heister Ball, and Congressman Caleb R. Layton and Mayor William G. Taylor. The dinner will be limited to club members only.

**WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

Prompt and Personal Attention  
TENT AT CEMETERY  
Appointments the Best  
PICTURE FRAMING

**Frick Marriage Bill Passes**

Considerable opposition developed to the Frick marriage bill. It provides that such marriages of citizens of Maryland, performed in other States, as would be considered null and void here, should be considered null and void here. The bill passed, 14 to 11.

**BROWN'S**  
New and Second-Hand Furniture, buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds household goods. Long distance moving is our specialty. Phone 4567.  
504 MADISON STREET  
Wilmington, Del.

**Big Money Savers Heavy Suits and Overcoats**  
Now 1-4 Off  
\$22.50 to \$45  
Were \$30 to \$60.00 and all will be much higher next season. Buy now what you can use.

**Special Sales \$6.50 Shoes**  
Were \$8.00 and \$10.00  
**\$10 Shoes**  
Were \$12.00 and \$15.00  
Men's Suits, \$15 to \$24.50  
Men's Overcoats, \$15 to \$22.50  
Heavy Trousers, \$2 to \$5  
Heavy Shoes, \$4.50 to \$8.50  
in our Bargain Basement where you can always save money in Work and Wear Clothes for Men and Boys.

**MULLIN'S HOME STORE WILMINGTON**

**MARRITZ'S**

We expect soon the arrival of an order of ready-to-wear clothing for women.

**GENERAL STORE SUCCESSOR TO J.F. RICHARDS**

Come in and get acquainted with our store, and our offerings.

The continued arrival of *New Stocks* of attractive **SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS**, ordered before the recent *advance in price*, coupled with the stocks already on hand, makes it possible to continue our offerings of these attractive goods at prices just as attractive.

**Voiles, Lawns, Gingham, Novelty Suitings in tempting patterns**

Our Bargain Counters continue to show Money-Saving Values in **SHOES, RUBBERS, CROCKERY AND DRY GOODS.**

Savings also in *Lenten Canned Goods, Mrs. Economical Housewife.*

Prompt attention to all orders, and assurance of careful selection. We are now prepared to make deliveries. Phone 194.

**MARRITZ'S GENERAL STORE**  
Main St. Newark, Del.

VOLU

Veter

John M.

Conduct

Ledge

John M

years edit

er, died

after an i

period of

Mr. Bow

Co., Md.

the son of

William B

printing t

Cecil Cou

and upon

apprentice

in Savann

News. At

Miss Anna

accompani

where they

About 1

Levi K. B

aware Led

ed continu

ber when

made it im

to continu

Mr. Bow

for severa

sease deve

termined

fall he su

lysis as a

since been

strokes fo

his death.

Several

moved to

that he

scientific

steadily w

rangemen

day to bri

day morn

he passed

brought t

brother, P

en with w

death of h

Funeral

afternoon

Main Stre

terment m

ana cemet

Mr. Bow

man, belo

friends yo

sympathet

table outl

the affecti

was asso

close attac

the few y

existed be

brother L

inseparabl

ways the

those who

of unusua

One sist

who make

daughter,

two brothe

in Elkton,

Bowen, su

Juniors V

The sec

ter-class

school for

last year's

held last

Juniors an

sulted in a

The su

That the g

control of

The Fre

of Alvin

Burkett a

the affir

Juniors, c

Houghton,

Dorothy C

The Judge

les, Miss

Smith.

Miss Jeff

Miss El

tary to th

tural Exp

signed to

with the

Newport v

duty abou

Miss Fl

of Mr. and

will succe