

NEWARK POST

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FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCE COMPLETION OF PLANS

MUSIC BY LOCAL BANDS, DANCING EVERY EVENING, AND UNIQUE VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS THIS YEAR

The big electric sign announcing the annual Firemen's Carnival has been placed at the corner of Main and Academy streets, the "boys" are busy every night putting up the booths and according to Fire Chief E. C. Wilson, everything is in readiness for the opening on Saturday night of the biggest and best carnival that has ever been held here. Every carnival is just that—for every year new attractions are offered. The Amusement Committee this year has visited numerous mirth centers in an effort to procure ideas for their particular attractions and have been, according to their own account and that of their friends, eminently successful. One that they are using to mystify their friends is a "stunt" which is described as a parody on the Eighteenth Amendment. This is

called "Set 'em up Again," and is in charge of Fred Strickland.

Several additions have been made to the committees appointed some time ago. Earle Dougherty of the Farmers' Trust Co., has been made assistant treasurer and member of the Vaudeville Committee. George Dobson will assist C. W. Colmery and J. P. Cann on the Ice Cream Committee. Edward Cole will help Fred Stiltz to conduct the restaurant, and Bert Crow has been added to the list of special officers.

The General Committee, E. C. Wilson, E. J. Ellison, C. E. Ewing, Harry Hill and Daniel Stoll, are optimistic concerning the outcome, appreciative of the interest and co-operation shown by every one on the committees and in the town. All are looking forward eagerly to next Saturday evening when the carnival will be opened formally.

EDITORIAL WRITER ADVISES DIRECT PRIMARIES

Would Have Compulsory Voting Law and Penalization of Delinquents

In a strictly non-partisan discussion of the national campaign, Henry Robison Palmer, editorial writer for the Providence Journal, gave facts to show how in both great political parties the candidates were far from being the choice of the American people, and cited instances which go to prove how far the United States has drifted from the old ideal of a representative democratic government. Two remedies were suggested to assure every citizen a part in the selection of executive and administrative officers: direct primaries every four years, and a compulsory voting law.

Two directly opposite theories with regard to national campaigns are held by the American public, he said. The first, that it is a bad thing for business and for the nation to be "stirred up" as it is every four years; that it invites trickery and tends toward demoralization; the second more optimistic theory; that it is a good and necessary thing like an old-fashioned revival, which produces a rebirth of patriotism and prevents settling into a dangerous complacency. Presidential campaigns bring the citizen into close touch with political principles and help to make him an intelligent patriot.

He told interesting stories of the Chicago and San Francisco conventions, illustrative of the fact that party candidates are chosen by combines, deals, and trotting out a dark horse at the psychological moment, when the delegates are two tired-out to care particularly who is chosen. He referred to a poll taken by the Literary Digest in which Leonard Wood, Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover were distinctly the chosen leaders in the minds of the American people for the Republican nominee. Harding did not figure in the voting except as a "favorite son" and in the initial balloting at the convention he did not figure at all prominently. According to the story that is going the rounds, he was Reed Smoot's choice, brought forward at the proper moment.

Practically the same thing was true of the popular choice for democratic nominee when McAdoo and Wilson led in the prevention voting. Wilson, however, at no time received more than two votes in the convention at San Francisco.

In spite, however, of this apparent disregard by national conventions, of popular choice, the speaker is very optimistic as to the outcome, for even at that he says

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COUNCIL AWARDS CONTRACT FOR PUMP

Dravo-Doyle Co. of Philadelphia are Lowest Bidders

At an adjourned meeting of Town Council held on Monday evening the contract for the pump, action on which was deferred from the last meeting, was awarded to the Dravo-Doyle Co., of Philadelphia. The bids were as follows:

Dravo-Doyle Co., \$9,200.
American Wells Works Manufacturing Co., \$9,716.
Allis Chalmers Co., \$11,800.
W. P. Dallett Co., \$12,460.

The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, the Dravo-Doyle Co. This concern, according to reliable authority, has been awarded an amazing number of contracts of this nature within the past few years. A representative of the company declared that this is the first time for many months that they have been the lowest bidder.

BAND WELCOMES MAYOR BACK FROM CONVENTION

The Minnehaha Band turned out on Monday night to serenade Mayor Frazer and to felicitate him upon his return from the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. Mayor Frazer was obliged to attend a special meeting of Council to consider bids for a portion of the water improvement contracts and urged the boys to return on Thursday evening, which they agreed to do.

SATURDAY'S REGISTRATION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Saturday's registration broke all records for the first day, according to reliable authority. In the First District where the registration center was the Deer Park Hotel, 122 names were recorded. In the Second District some confusion existed owing to the fact that published announcements made the Academy Building in stead of the Washington House the appointed place. Assistants were on hand to steer the misguided in the right direction, however, so that all who came to register, so far as is known, had the opportunity of doing so. Here 92 registrations were recorded. At Currier's store, Christiana, the headquarters for the Third District, 42 registered.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Knights of Pythias will install on Friday, July 23, the officers elected recently. The installation ceremony will be performed by a team from Wilmington. The Knights are planning for a big meeting with refreshments afterward.

VISITS ATLANTIC CITY AFTER ABSENCE OF 47 YEARS

Thomas A. Mullin has returned from an eventful trip to Atlantic City, and other points of interest in the neighboring states. The trip began with a visit to the home of his brother, William A., at Marshallton. Philadelphia was the next stop, and then the brothers proceeded to the city by the sea which Mr. Mullin had not visited since 1874. They viewed the sights—and there are more of them than there were 46 years ago, says the local representative, who is well qualified to look 'em over. One land mark which Mr. Mullin remembered and for which he looked in vain, was a life-like representation of a cow from whose udder real milk was obtained by the simple process of using the tail as a pump handle. Other and better attractions were found, however, to occupy the attention of the brothers who spent several days sightseeing and calling on old friends. They visited other points of interest on the way home.

New Chief of Police Appointed

Paul Thompson, of Porter, has been appointed Chief of Police to succeed George Mursick, who leaves next Friday.

Mr. Thompson has recently been discharged from the Army after a considerable period of service overseas. He has just recently been married.

YOUNG BRAKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRAIN

George M. Beidler Killed This Afternoon Near Newark Center

George M. Beidler, of Wilmington, a young brakeman on the freight crew of train No. 109 due here from Wilmington on the Pennsylvania Railroad at about 10 a. m., met almost instant death this afternoon on the siding at the American Vulcanized Fibre Co. plant here about 1 o'clock. He was evidently thrown in some way from the top of a box car and pushed along the track by the slow moving train. Other members of the crew and employees of the Fibre Co. placed the unconscious man in one of their trucks and hurried him to the office of Dr. Henry G. M. Kollock, who upon examination found that the young man was beyond medical aid.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker E. C. Wilson and his relatives were informed of the tragedy. The unfortunate victim was about 30 years old.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOR DIES ON TRAIN NEAR HERE

Joseph I. Clough Succumbs to Heart Disease While on Regular Run

Joseph I. Clough, through freight conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, dropped dead in the caboose of his train at Elk Mills on Monday evening.

A few miles south of Newark, a brakeman was in conversation with Mr. Clough, who seemed to be in his usual health. When the train stopped at Elk Mills, the conductor was found prostrated in the bunk of the caboose. He was apparently dead when found. A message was immediately sent to Newark for a doctor to meet the train at this place, the distance being covered in a few minutes. Two local physicians were on hand and pronounced the man dead as the result of heart failure.

The body was placed on an express train which was due here shortly afterward, and conveyed to his home, 1504 Henry St., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Clough was about 50 years old. He leaves a wife and several children. A brother lives in Wilmington.

HOME-COMING FOR RED MEN JULY 31

Arrangements are being made by members of the tribes and councils of Red Men throughout the State for the annual Home-Coming and Field Day, which will be held this year on July 31. The Minnehaha Band has been secured for the occasion. Sham battles by members of the Order, and running races for adults and children will also constitute attractions. Refreshments will be served.

Deputy Great Sachems Bedford and Meeds, and Deputy Great Potomac, of which set off this committee on arrangements.

This celebration will be held as usual this year on the spacious grounds of the Red Men's Fraternal Home. Transportation will be provided for the Wilmington Red Men and their friends, who make of this one of the red letter days of the year.

LITTLE GIRL SUSTAINS PAINFUL INJURY

Little Carolyn Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers, met with a serious and painful accident on Monday evening when her foot was caught in the spokes of a bicycle on which she was being carried by her brother, Irvin. Before the wheel could be stopped the foot was badly lacerated and bruised. Every thing possible was done for the little sufferer by Dr. Walt H. Steel, who was summoned immediately. The member is still very much swollen and gives considerable pain.

ARTISTS OF UNUSUAL MERIT IN CONCERT HERE THIS WEEK

J. HELFFENSTEIN MASON COMES TOMORROW EVENING

MANY PLAN TO HEAR PROGRAMS OF VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC GIVEN IN CONNECTION WITH SUMMER SCHOOL

Beginning with Thursday evening of this week, a series of brilliant musical events will be held in Wolf Hall in connection with the Delaware College Summer School, to which not only the students themselves but all music-loving people are invited. Of the grade which has made Willow Grove in Philadelphia famous as a musical center, the concerts at the Delaware College Summer School, like those of the Pennsylvania city, will be entirely free to everyone. The program includes vocal music, from opera and oratoria; the best string quartet music which the country affords, and a piano recital showing the possibilities and range in this special kind of concert work. A number of music teachers throughout the State are making plans for their pupils to attend at least one concert during the week.

Mason Quartet

The first of the series which is

sure to delight everyone, is the quartet on Thursday evening in which will appear Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano; Marie Stone Langston, contralto; Henry Gurney, tenor; J. Helffenstein Mason, basso profundo. This quartet was first brought to Delaware College last winter and its return is hailed with enthusiasm. Miss Hagar has a voice remarkably pure tone, perfectly true and of beautiful quality. She sings at all times with sympathetic expression and whether with operatic arias or dainty little folk songs, unfailingly delights her audience. Marie Stone Langston has a rich, resonant voice of wide range, which she handles in the finished manner of the true artist. Possessing a voice which is equally charming in high or low register, the critics place Miss Langston among the country's foremost contraltos. Henry Gurney, tenor, a Philadelphian by birth, has achieved an interna-

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BISHOP McDOWELL WARNS AGAINST PROVINCIALISM

Strong Sermon and Community Chorus Feature Sunday Evening Service

The second of the series of community meetings for worship held last Sunday evening in Wolf Hall drew a large audience from Wilmington, Elkton, and the immediate vicinity. A chorus comprising singers from Wilmington, from the Summer School, and from Newark, sang two anthems, "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod, and "King All Glorious," Barnby. Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, D. C., preached the sermon and pronounced the benediction, Rev. Frank Herson gave the invocation and the congregation joined in the singing of several hymns.

Henry P. Scott, vice president of the Service Citizens of Delaware, presided and introduced Dr. McDowell as "the best loved man in Methodism." The speaker took his text from the first chapter of St. John, where the two disciples ask of the Master, "Where dwellest Thou?" and He answered, "Come and see." With interesting personal narrative he illustrated the tendency to provincialism of residence which characterizes so many people whose interests are bounded by the immediate neighborhood, or town or state in which they happen to live. He criticized in the kindest manner those who because of their pride in America and its greatness are doing just what Germany was condemned for doing in her much vaunted "Deutschland uber alles." In their zeal for all things American they have no care for the rest of the world. He urged a zealous and continuous fight against the tendency to provincialism of residence, of fixing the interests and affections on that spot here which marks a person's temporal dwelling place, of vaunting a false nationalism which excludes the rest of the world. He would like, he said, to be considered a citizen of the whole troubled world, to dwell in its interests, to make its concerns his concerns and to help make of it a good old world.

The same line of reasoning he would apply to denominationalism in religion. He would consider the whole church of Christ—the whole body of men of every clime and nationality who worship God anywhere—to be his brothers and would strive with them to lighten the burdens of the troubled and oppressed everywhere.

The question of temporal residence important, as it looms in the eyes of many at this time, is of small importance, he said, in comparison with that of the ideals and

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GROUNDING ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE KILLS HORSE ON ROAD

Occupants of Carriage Escape With Minor Injuries

Miss Jane Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers, and little Miss Katherine Schellender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schellender, had a narrow escape from death on Monday afternoon, when an electric feed wire broke and grounded within a few feet of them just after they had driven out of the entrance to the former's home. The horse was killed instantly.

Miss Chalmers, having sent little Miss Schellender for aid, attempted to unharness the horse, which she thought had fallen ill. From the highly charged ground she received a severe shock. Her feet were badly burned. The little girl escaped without injury.

Miss Chalmers is suffering from severe nervous shock, the cumulative result of this and an automobile accident on Sunday evening when the wagon she was driving was struck by a machine driven by a young man named Foraker. This latter accident happened on Depot Road in front of the Reynolds residence. The wagon shaft was broken, a wheel dished, and Miss Chalmers' cousin, who accompanied her, was injured about the head and face.

As a result of Monday's accident the town was without light and power for several hours. Linemen were speedily summoned from Wilmington and succeeded in repairing the damage before night-fall.

LADIES OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO MEET TONIGHT

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting this evening after the regular prayer service. A full attendance is desired.

ACADEMY TRUSTEES ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The trustees of Newark Academy held their annual meeting last Monday evening at S. M. Donnell's office and re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Henry G. M. Kollock; Vice-president, S. M. Donnell; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

All of the trustees were present, including in addition to those above mentioned, Messrs. Daniel Thompson, Charles B. Evans, and J. Pearce Cann.

Sing Us a Song

Sing us a song at morning when the day is new and fair,
 For we know its hours will bring to us full measure of toil and care;
 Sing us a song to brave us, and make our hearts beat strong
 To meet whatever is waiting us on life's highway along.

Sing us a song at noon tide in the strain and stress of the day;
 It will stir us to greater endeavor, and hearten us on our way;
 Sing of the joy of labor, and the self-denying gain—
 Of the dignity of life's common things, and the sacred chrism of pain.

Sing us a song at even, oh, a happy song and sweet—
 Of victory over trials, and of tasks and plans complete.
 A song that will move to laughter, and a song that sings of rest—
 And who can say of the whole day's songs, which one is the very best?

For The Homemaker's Eye

Care of Kitchenware

Aluminum is a great favorite with the modern housewife and is economical if one understands its requirements. Alkalies will eat into the surface of aluminum, therefore, washing soda and ammonia, the "maids-of-all-work" among cleansers, must never be used with the metal. Salt, another alkali and used so constantly in cooking, should be added at the end of the cooking process; and left-over foods which contain salt should not be put away in aluminum containers.

Dilute acids always brighten the surface without injury. This is why acid fruits and vegetables when cooked in aluminum seem to clean it. The easiest way to keep the surface in good condition is to use a dilute acid, such as vinegar, sour milk or any acid fruit, and then scour with whiting, a good abrasive paste or steel wool. If food or grease is badly burned on, let water boil hard in the covered utensil for a few minutes, then scrape with a wooden spoon or vegetable brush. Remember, too hard scouring will scratch the surface.

Hard water is slightly alkaline and will darken the surface. To avoid this add a little vinegar to the cooking water. One-quarter of a teaspoonful of vinegar is too small an amount to affect the flavor or results and yet will almost entirely prevent this action.

Never use oxalic acid, so often advised. It will do the work well, but is too dangerous a poison to have in the house.

Enamel ware must be handled as carefully as glass to prevent it from chipping. It does not withstand sudden changes of temperature, such as being placed over a direct flame that gives intense heat, and it cannot be used for strong alkalis. Wash enamel ware in hot soapsuds, cleaning any of the seams that need special attention with a blunt wooden skewer. A little good sand soap or cleanser may safely be used to remove ordinary stains; anything that has been burnt on should be allowed to soak in water then be rubbed with a little salt. Another way to deal with a utensil that has been badly burnt is to put some fat in the pan; warm it gently and scrape with a wooden skewer.

Pineapple Sponge

Cook two cups grated pineapple and half cup water very slowly for fifteen minutes. Then strain, pressing out all the juice. Soak one tablespoonful gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water and then dissolve in the reheated pineapple juice. Add two thirds cup sugar. Set in pan of ice water and when cold add one tablespoon lemon juice and two well-beaten egg whites. Beat with an egg beater until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into mold and chill.

Strawberry Sponge

Soften one tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in four tablespoonfuls of cold water and six tablespoonfuls of boiling water and stir over hot water until the gelatine is dissolved. Add this to strawberry jam that has been diluted with a half a cupful of hot water. Cool, set in a pan of ice water, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and beat with an egg beater. When it begins to stiffen fold in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs and beat again. Pour

into a mold rinsed with cold water, chill on the ice and serve with a custard sauce made from the egg yolks.

Vegetable Spring Salad

Dredge half a cupful of sliced scallions with salt and paprika, pour over two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, add a half teaspoonful of sugar, and let stand in the icebox for an hour. When ready to make the salad add two diced cooked beets, half a cupful of shredded cress, eight chopped and peeled radishes, two slices of minced green peppers (seeds removed), a quarter of a diced cucumber and half cupful of shredded romaine. Drain off any vinegar, add sufficient French dressing to moisten, and serve in lettuce cups.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Peel three medium-sized tomatoes, chill and scoop out the centers; then sprinkle with salt and invert in the icebox. Work half a cupful of cottage cheese to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of French dressing and add one teaspoonful of chopped chives, one tablespoonful of chopped celery tops and one tablespoonful of chopped olives. Fill into the tomatoes, set each in a nest of lettuce and add a tablespoonful of French dressing.

Scalloped Tomatoes

To every cup of stewed tomatoes add half a teaspoon of scraped onion and more seasoning if necessary. Season some dried and rolled bread-crumbs and mix part of them with melted butter or butter substitute in the proportion of two tablespoons to half a cup of crumbs. Grease small ramekins or large dish, sprinkle a layer of seasoned crumbs on the bottom, pour in tomato and spread buttered crumbs over the top. Dot over with more fat if desired. Bake in hot oven about 35 minutes, browning crumbs well on top.

Cookies With Filling

Cream one-half cup of butter, add gradually one cup of sugar, then one egg well beaten. Sift two and one-half cups of flour with two teaspoons of baking powder, adding alternating with the milk to the first mixture. Chill, roll out and cut. Make a filling of one-half cup each of raisins and walnuts both chopped, and one half cup of sugar. Put into saucepan, adding two tablespoons of flour and one-quarter cup of boiling water. Bring to the boiling point and add one and one-half tablespoon lemon juice. Cool and put a tablespoon of this filling in the center of one cookie. Place another on top and press the edges together. Bake on buttered tin sheet in quick oven.

A young fellow who was the crack sprinter of his town—somewhere in the South—was unfortunate enough to have a very dilatory laundress.

One evening, when he was out for a practice run in his rather airy and abbreviated track costume, he chanced to dash past the house of that dusky lady, who at the time was a couple of weeks in arrears with his washing.

He had scarcely reached home again when the bell rang furiously and an excited voice was wafted in from the porch:

"Foh de Lawd's sake, won't you all tell Marse Bob please not to go out no more till I kin git his clo'es round to him"—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

"In what direction does the vilviage lie, my friend?"

"Well, sir, it's liable to lie in any old direction that comes handy but at this time of the year it's mostly about fish."

LAUGHTER THAT SEARS THE SOUL

A good laugh is a good thing. Every one feels better after a hearty laugh. The humorist who creates wholesome fun is a benefactor to the race.

But not every laugh is a good laugh. Giggling is an inane form of laughter that does not refresh or stimulate. It has no reason for starting, as a rule, for the giggling youth will giggle at anything and everything. And while it ought not to be hard to move us to laughter, and we should cultivate the ability to see fun in all things, the laughter that has no point is silly and tiresome. A good laugh is a good thing, but giggling is not a good laugh.

In comparison with the laughter that has its root in malice, however, giggling becomes almost worthy of admiration. Laughing at people is malicious laughter. It is cruel and contemptible. You may laugh at a boy's awkwardness, or another girl's plainness, or an old woman's quavery voice and you dishonor yourself in doing it. As soon as you begin to laugh at people your laughter becomes a caustic that burns whatever it touches.

The laughter called out by vulgarity or irreverence is as little to be recommended. There is something about such laughter that makes it easy to be recognized. It has a different note from the laughter that is all wholesome fun. If you see a group of young people laughing over an indecent joke, you do not need to be near enough to hear the joke, or even the laughter, to know that it is unclean and unwholesome. Such laughter of devils must have a similar sound.

Laugh early and often. Laugh hard and long. Laughter is a tonic to soul and body. You can laugh away many a grievance, many a vexation. But while a good laugh is a good thing, remember that not all laughter is good.

"KEEP SWEET"

Sometimes just a little motto
 Kept in mem'ry to repeat
 Serves amazingly to help one
 Rule his spirit and "keep sweet."

Here is one, and as you read it
 Make a vow and oft repeat,
 That, no odds how ill you're
 treated,
 You'll endeavor to "keep sweet."

Nothing pays like being cheerful;
 Those have never known defeat
 Who, though tired, were kind and
 patient.
 Not forgetting to "keep sweet."

Sunny souls are always wanted,
 How they cheer us when we
 meet!
 See that you are always counted
 With those only who "keep
 sweet."

A SUGAR SAVING WRINKLE IN JAM AND JELLY MAKING

One-fifth to one quarter less sugar can be used in making jelly and jams, experiments made by household experts in the United States Department of Agriculture experimental kitchen indicate.

Another sugar-saving wrinkle tested by the experiment kitchen is to add one-quarter teaspoon of salt to each cup of fruit juice for jelly or pulp for jam, marmalade, and conserve. In the case of non-acid fruit this makes the absence of the full amount of sugar less noticeable. The salty taste will disappear after the product has stood for a few weeks, but the flavor will be much the richer for the addition of the salt. Salt was so used in England during the war, and the method suggested was based on reports of the process.

With fruits of pronounced flavor, or where lemon and orange peel or spices are used for flavoring those with mild flavor, various sirups take the place of part of the granulated sugar. Usually half and half is the proportion used in substitution.

The minister was giving a straight talk to one of the boys of his acquaintance.

"My boy," he said kindly, "you will have to make a way for your self in the world. Do you know the meaning of energy and enterprise?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, "I don't believe I do."

"Well, I'll tell you. One of the richest men in the world came to this city without a shirt to his back and now he has millions."

The youth was clearly impressed.

"Millions?" he repeated in wonderment. "Why, how many does he wear at a time?" — Pittsburgh Chronicle.

HERE IS HARDING'S NEWSPAPER CREED

The following instructions were given to every reporter and writer on the Marion, Ohio, Star, Warren G. Harding's newspaper, and constitutes his journalistic creed:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous. Boost—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody, and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts, tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike.

If there's any politics to be played, we will play it in our Editorial Columns.

Treat all religious matter reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without the asking, and, above all, be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Muggins—There is no one more tiresome than the fellow who is constantly talking about the things he has done.

Buggins—Except the fellow who is constantly talking about the things he is going to do some day. —Philadelphia Record.

KEEPING EVER-LASTINGLY AT IT

"When I was a girl," said a successful and busy woman, "I came across a sentence by George W. Curtis that I have never forgotten, and which has encouraged me more than any other saying I know. It was this:

"An engine of one-horsepower, run-

ning all the time, is more effective than one of forty-horsepower idle." I realized strongly that I had not a forty-horsepower, that my life was narrow in many ways, and my opportunities were likely to be few. But one catpower I certainly possessed and I determined to run my little engine as hard and as steady as I could."



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford One Ton Truck may well be classed as an agricultural necessity, it fits into and fills so many wants on the farm. It is a reliable bearer of farm burdens, not only doing the work of several horses quicker and better than the horse, and does not "eat its head off" when not working. The aggressive farmer has only to consider the possibilities of the Ford truck and he is ready to buy one. We judge this to be so from the way farmers are buying them. Truck Chassis \$600 f. o. b. Detroit.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
 Phone 180 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

Handsome Is That Handsome Does

The old fashioned maxim holds good in the world of furniture as well as that of men, and solid worth is what counts in the long run. But there is no reason for sacrificing beauty to worth when the two can be combined.

The furniture we sell proves this to be true. Constructed on the best and most durable lines, it not only proclaims from every curve that it is handsome, but will verify its claims by doing handsomely.

It is the great test of the goodfurniture maker to produce pieces which combine lightness and delicacy of design with solidity and durability. Our furniture is made by masters of the trade.

We should be delighted to show you our stock at any time.

Miller Brothers

"Leaders In Furniture"

9th and King Sts. Wilmington, Del.

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 —Howard
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Mothers' Column

Twenty-third article of series for Mother's Column contributed by the Medical Consultant of the State Reconstruction Commission. Submitted by the Commission through the Clearing House of the Delaware State Program.

Diarrhea

This is one of the commonest and one of the most dreaded conditions of infancy. Summer complaint is the name by which it is most commonly known, and this is a misnomer, for the condition is not peculiar to any one season of the year. The number of infants suffering from diarrhea is always greater during the hot weather, however. So closely is the milk problem linked up with this complaint, that a few words must be said concerning it. A good, clean supply of milk for bottle-fed babies is essential at all times, but particularly so during the summer months, for the growth of bacteria (germs) is greatly increased by the heat. Therefore, a milk supply which during the winter is fairly safe oftentimes during the summer is unsafe. All milk fed to infants during the hot weather should be pasteurized before being given to the baby. Directions for this process was given in a previous article of this series. While the proper modification of cow's milk is important, it is absolutely futile if clean milk is not used. An ice box is essential during the hot weather in order to keep the milk cool and thus prevent the growth of bacteria.

Abrupt changes in the weather will frequently produce diarrhea in infants, particularly if they have been badly fed previously. Every baby should approach the hot weather with his digestion in perfect condition. Intelligent feeding before this season as well as during the hot months is, next to the milk supply, the most important preventive measure that can be taken. The baby must be clothed and cared for intelligently during this period. He should be kept as cool as possible at all times without chilling. This can be done by keeping him in a shady spot with few clothes on, and during excessively hot weather by fanning or sponging in alcohol and water. Cooled, not chilled, water to drink is to be given at frequent intervals between feedings during the hot weather to replace the moisture lost by perspiration.

The diarrhea may be caused by any one of several things, the most common of which is improper feeding. In diarrhea the stools may be exceedingly frequent, of normal odor containing curds, fat and sometimes mucus. Fever may not be present, but in the more severe types it is. The stools may be frothy, foul or sour in odor and contain large amounts of mucus.

There may be severe constitutional symptoms consisting of vomiting and high fever, and in some of the most severe cases blood is found in the stools. Abdominal pain may be severe. I will not take up the treatment of these cases, as a physician should always be consulted as soon as the first symptoms are noticed. The possibility of serious results is too great to warrant any treatment without the advice of a doctor.

LIFE OR DEATH?

To hope is life, to fear is death. And life is blissful to the grave, While towards scent in June's breath The noisome odors of the grave.

The hope of life is life in truth; The fear of death itself is death, And hope or fear, to age from youth, Delights or blights each mortal's path.

Hope knows no fear, fear knows no hope, And earth is heaven to those who trust, While sunless skies shroud those who grope For wisdom in confusion's dust.

Hope is the ever-flaming star— The orb of life's supernal seat— Blazing the trackless spaces far, To homeward guide faith's eager feet.

The craven fool who daily dies Resigns to fear life's only prize, And barters heaven for a breath. —Howard N. Fuller in New York Sun-Herald.

PICKNICKERS BEWARE OF POISON IVY

Is One of Many Plants that Have Means of Self Defense

"Beware of poison ivy!" is a timely warning now when picnics are the order of the day. Every person who has been at any time a victim of this dread poison will echo the warning right heartily.

"To know the poison ivy is to avoid it, yet to admire it, for its sturdy self-defense," says a communication to the National Geographic Society.

"The poison ivy is a member of the Sumac family, having as relatives the vinegar tree, the smooth Sumac, and the smoke-brush. Its range reaches as far north as Nova Scotia, as far south as Florida and Texas, and as far West as Utah and British Columbia.

"Many people confuse the Virginia creeper with the rascally poison ivy, a confusion which nothing but carelessness in remembering the characteristics of plants could bring about; for the Virginia creeper is careful always to put forth five leaves where the poison ivy has only three.

"The Virginia creeper is condemned as being poison ivy oftener than poison ivy is accredited with being a Virginia creeper. Many a Virginia creeper has reached an untimely end of maturation by the error, and not a few people have received a painful reminder of their mistake when they have failed to observe that three leaves spell 'foe' in the ivy vine and five leaves 'friend.'

"The poison ivy, or poison oak, as some call it, is a prodigious climber, inclined to run over all in sight. Even the oak sometimes is almost smothered when the poison ivy reaches its topmost branches and spreads its dense foliage over them.

"It begins to blossom in May and June, its flowers being small, fragrant, yellowish green, and arranged in densely clustered spikes. Toward fall these develop into smooth, white wax-like berries that often hold fast the winter through. The three leaves are shining green, short-stemmed and oval-pointed.

"The poison of this ivy is a powerful, non-volatile oil which penetrates the pores of the human skin and develops hosts of tiny itching blisters, followed by a burning swelling of the affected parts.

"While we very naturally dislike a plant that poisons us when we touch it, yet if we investigate the reason for its poison we discover that a vast number of plants develop poisons and near poisons, and when we look over the list we find that we would be rather badly off without them. It is true that most of them are poisonous only when eaten, and that few are poisonous to the touch, but they have all developed these qualities in self defense.

"Some of them store their poison in their seeds, others in their root-stocks and others in their roots to protect their progeny from harm. They do not go about looking for trouble or seeking, like the devil, whom they may destroy; but they are prepared to resist invasion of the rights of their children. Nux vomica and aconite are two of many such illustrations that might be cited.

"Others develop alkaloids, like the nicotine of tobacco, and the quinine of the cinchona tree, and the theine of tea, to protect themselves. Strychnine, digitalis and a hundred and one others which are poisonous in overdoses are the gift of the plant world to man as a by product of plant preparations for self-defense.

"And so, when the poison ivy learned to give off its poison by contact rather than through its own destruction, it simply went a step further than its neighbors. It has arranged its plan of defense, so that it can wage war without first being eaten. In that respect it meets the problem in the same way as the thistle and the thorn, although it fights by subtle stealth rather than open warfare."

The most effective home treatment, to be given if a physician is not immediately available, is a strong solution of epsom salts applied to the affected parts. An entire bath is the safest measure. The matter is sufficiently serious for immediate medical attention.

"Are you in favor of votes for women?"

"Why ask such a question at this late day?" inquired Senator Sorghum in return. "How can a statesman hope to get 'em if he isn't in favor of 'em?"

PIONEERS ENTITLED TO THREE VICTORY CLASPS

Delawareans who served with the 59th Pioneer Infantry overseas are entitled to three clasps on the ribbon of the victory medals now being issued by the government. Officially the regiment is credited with having taken part in two offenses of the American campaign—Verdun, September 29 to October 10, 1918, and the Meuse Argonne, October 15 to November 11, 1918.

The third clasp is allowed for participation in the First Army Defensive Sector. The army order covering the use of the medals only permits a man to wear one defensive sector clasp, taking first assignment. While it has been officially announced that the victory medals are to be distributed through the posts of the American Legion on the second Armistice Day anniversary, November 11, 1920, those entitled to the medals may continue to make application for them through the army recruiting offices.

Persons who have served in the United States Army, either here or overseas, during the world war, are requested to make application for the Victory Medal at the army recruiting office, 831 Market street, Wilmington. Applications for the medal should not be sent to the adjutant-general.

The Victory Medal is a different medal from the Delaware State Medal, which was recently awarded. The original discharge must be submitted at the time of application. Next of kin or nearest relative of those deceased in the service or who have died since they have been discharged may also obtain the medal by applying at the recruiting office.

JUNE

It is June! I know it by the faint roses of sunrise made beautiful by the thorns of fading star-points; I feel it in the fragrance of the sweetened airs around me; I hear it on the hills that are rehearsing choirs for the festival of day; I see it in the valleys that are awake so early to mother a household, a family of daisies.

The pulsations of May in the activities of the meadows and woodlands seem to me the heart of the year beating musically, making all Nature healthy, circulating its rich, red blood, while June in the spread wing, the bud laid bare, the children-outdoors, the leisure of the grown, the romance of the courting, the bridal song of the wedded, the worship of divine affection is the soul of the year, so very impressive in its magnificent spirituality.

Who does not like the gypsy of the robin, wandering everywhere with his many colored coat and tambourine of song weaving with his new-found straw a basket on the oak wherein to place the young and telling to all, for the silver of the dew, in a voice that is most persuasive, the immense fortune and the golden future of the lives that use the mid-year to advantage?

Who does not welcome the negro, the bee, making merry with his hidden banjo, a very slave to music and the servant of the flowers?

He has an endless song to match his endless labor and awakens by his happy industry the drone-of-the-heart that searches not the blossoms of grace that brings neither sweets nor gold to the Master.

He who knows our hands are short to reach to the blue of heaven has dropped a better firmament of violets beneath our feet—who can pass these dainty petals without lifting them to the breast in an exquisite bouquet adorning oneself with their loveliness?

To me, the twelve months are like to the Apostles, each singing God's praises, heralding His gospels, working His miracles and June is no other than the Beloved John reclining on His Bosom of Beauty, resting, indeed, having written well of Him with the manifold quills of the time.—Mary A. Gallagher.

Socks—Er—perhaps I ought to mention I shan't pay for that suit I've ordered till the 30th of June.

Shopman—That won't matter in the least, sir.

Socks—Good! When shall I come to try it on?

Shopman—On the 1st of July, sir.

The Critic—"Rimejinx is bringing out his works in style. Have you seen the new deckle-edged edition of his poems?"

The Observer—"No, but I notice he's still wearing the old edition of his deckle-edged pants."

MORE SUGAR IS SWEET MESSAGE OF SPECIALISTS

Increased Production of 333,000 Tons for Coming Year, They Say

People who have soft pedaled the sugar bowl for six years may be interested in the statement that crop conditions on July 1 promise an increase in next fall's sugar production in the United States, an increase amounting to, approximately, 330,000 tons, or enough to load a train of freight cars 70 or 75 miles long, allowing 40 tons per car. This prospective crop is equal to more than 22 pounds of sugar for every man, woman and child within the United States, and the increase over last year equals more than six pounds per person. The sugar-beet crop this year covers almost a million acres as against the 5-year average of about two-thirds of a million; and the growing condition on July 1 was above the 10-year average. There is more than half a million acres of sugar cane this year, about half of which is intended for sugar and the other half for sirup, after deducting considerable amounts for planting the next crop. There is a substantial increase in acreage over last year, especially in Louisiana, where nearly all the cane sugar of the United States is made. The growing condition of the cane in Louisiana is much better than last year but considerable under the average for the past nine years. The Department of Agriculture, which has carried on a number of projects looking toward making this country self-sustaining from a sugar standpoint, is cooperating with other agencies in protecting the crops from insects and disease and otherwise promoting the production and utilization of a bumper sugar crop. It should be borne in mind, however, that the forecast for 1920 is based upon conditions on July 1, and the actual outrun would be above or below this forecast according as condition between July 1 and harvest are better or worse than average.

Recruit—"Shall I mark time with my feet, sir?"

Lieutenant (sarcastically)—"My dear fellow, did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?"

Recruit—"Yes, sir; clocks do it."

25%

1-4 Off Sale

\$30.00 Suits Now \$22.50
\$35.00 Suits Now \$26.25
\$40.00 Suits Now \$30.00
\$50.00 Suits Now \$37.50
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Odd Trousers

Now \$3.75 to \$11.25
Were \$5.00 to \$15.00

Straw Hats 1-4 Off

Now \$2.25 to \$7.50
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Low Shoes 1-4 Off

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Our Bargain Basement

Men's Suits \$15.00 to \$26.50
Men's Shirts \$1.15 to \$1.95
Low Shoes \$4.50 to \$6.50
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Work Shirts and Trousers

All Money Savers

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For further information and catalog, write to E. L. SMITH, Dean, Newark, Delaware

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, 22nd

"Rouge and Riches," a society drama.

Friday, 23rd

Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," from the stage play by Paul Armstrong. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is the greatest crook drama ever written.

Saturday, 24th

Eugene O'Brien in "His Wife's Money," News, and a two-reel comedy.

NOTICE --- This theatre will close Monday, July 26th, and open again Saturday, August 14th.

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR COLDS ARE INEVITABLE

We have always on hand your favorite cough medicine.

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Newark, Delaware

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

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JULY 21, 1920

ARTISTS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

(Continued from page 1)

tional reputation. Mr. Gurney has sung with great success in England and Italy where he studied under Walter Mattern. He sang last summer at Willow Grove with such artists as Schumann-Heink, Florence Hinkle, David Bishop and Henri Scott, with whom he shared an ovation in "The Messiah." Particular interest centers in this concert for Delaware people, owing to the fact that the quartet includes the celebrated basso, J. Helffenstein Mason, formerly a Newark boy, and well known here. Mr. Mason has been referred to by one distinguished critic as the successor to the celebrated Polish basso, Edouard de Reszke. He has a voice of large volume without a harsh note in its profundities. His tone quality is fine and sweet and one of the fine features of his work is the clearness of enunciation. William Silvano Thunder, accompanist to the quartet, has played for the world's greatest artists and his work is widely known to the music-loving public. The evening's program is published elsewhere.

The Schmidt Quartet

On July 23rd the Schmidt String Quartet, Emil F. Schmidt, first violin; Louis Angeloty, second violin; Alfred Lorenz, viola, and William A. Schmidt, cello, will be heard in concert. The quartet represents one of the most accomplished chamber music groups in America, and its coming to the Delaware College is an event in the cultural development of the institution. The players combine the individual ability for which they have won recognition as prominent members of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the conscientious and sympathetic manner essential to effective ensemble playing.

Their program for Friday evening has been carefully planned and adapted to the Summer School audience. It will include the most characteristic and representative group of the various nationalities in the string quartet form represented. The program is accordingly divided into four distinct parts; the first by Dvorak, often called the American group because it is built on original themes of the American Negro; the second is the best representative quartet music of Scandinavia, the third of Bohemia, and the fourth of Russia. In order to add to the pleasure of the evening as well as bring out to the full the educational value of music, Mr. Schmidt will introduce the various groups with brief explanatory remarks. The program covers a wide scope and will afford much contrast, so that whatever the musical taste, it will include something for everyone.

Sunday Evening Concert

The finest musical program for Sunday evening has been reserved for July 25th, when the Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop-elect of Delaware, will for the first time since the acceptance of the office to which he has been called, address a large and representative audience. The Bishop's sermon will be preceded by the rendition of the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, by a quartet of Philadelphia artists, under the direction of William Silvano Thunder, organist at "The Cathedral," Philadelphia. The "Stabat Mater" is sung every year on Thursday of Holy Week at Rome, and is recognized the world over as one of the great classics in church music. The personnel of the quartet includes Eleanor Gerlach, soprano; Alice McPoyle, contralto; Henry Gurney, tenor; John Vandersloot, basso. Eleanor Gerlach is soprano soloist at the Holy Trinity church and has sung with all of Philadelphia's leading musical organizations; Alice McPoyle is contralto soloist of "The Transfiguration," and appears extensively in concert; Henry Gurney has been previously mentioned in connection with the Mason Quartet; John Vandersloot has appeared with the leading orchestras in concert; he

sang recently in "The Messiah" at Willow Grove.

Piano Recital

The last of the series will be the piano recital on Tuesday, July 27th, given by D. Hendrik Ezerman, director of the Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia. Mr. Ezerman is recognized as one of the leading pianists in this part of the country. He was born in Zerikee, Holland, in 1880 and received his musical education at the Conservatory of Amsterdam. In 1900 the Society for the encouragement of music honored him with the highest diploma ever awarded by that institution. After an extensive concert tour through Belgium, Holland, Sweden, and Norway, he came to America and established himself in Philadelphia with a rapidly growing reputation. Mr. Ezerman's playing is a masterly example of musicianly understanding of the page which he interprets. His strong and certain control of sinewy fingers, undisturbed ease of manipulation, astonishing accuracy of memory, and before all these technical elements the sonnoisseurship that translates the invisible page into the audible terms with insight and feeling, assure Mr. Ezerman an enthusiastic reception from every audience.

All programs will begin promptly at seven-thirty. Everyone is invited to enjoy the concerts.

EDITORIAL WRITER ADVISES DIRECT PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the people get better leaders than are the monarchs of Europe.

Referring to the reception by the people of news of the choice of candidates, he explained the disappointment felt by both parties, basing his assertion on the composite opinion of many persons with whom he had discussed the matter. It is his belief that they miss the strong, magnetic, fearless leadership that characterized Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes, and Woodrow Wilson. He expressed his faith in the ability of the candidates to rise to the occasion and further stated that there are thousands of men capable of filling well the office of President of the United States.

The total absence of vital issues in the present campaign was noted by the speaker, who on this account characterized this period as another "era of good feeling," when political thinking has in a measure been standardized. Both Democrats and Republicans favor the League of Nations with reservations, both have commendable labor planks and deal with public issues in practically the same way. He bade the people have faith in themselves, faith in the nation, and assured the women that they will soon vote.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Joseph H. Odell, director of the Service Citizens, who expressed the belief that the audience would be unable to guess to what political party the speaker belonged since privous to the adoption of the 18th Amendment he was a Prohibitionist.



Opera House Building
Newark, Del.

GARDEN CLUB ILLUSTRATES EFFECTIVENESS OF GROUP PLAN

Current Issue of Club Leader Features Good Work of Newark Garden Club

In the current issue of the Delaware Boys' and Girls' Club Leader, the official publication of the clubs throughout the State, the Newark Garden Club is used as an illustration to point out the effectiveness of establishing club groups which meet regularly under the direction of their own officers. The article follows:

"The Newark Garden Club of twelve members meets once each week in the public school building under the management of its own officers. In the beginning, Miss Agnes P. Medill, County Club Agent, called the members together and directed the organization work. Harry McDonald, local teacher of vocational agriculture, was secured by the community as the local club leader. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. McDonald accompanies the gardeners to their plots on a tour of inspection. Added interest is taken because the boys desire to have better gardens than the college students who have demonstration plots on an adjoining lot.

"At a recent meeting plans were made to hold a picnic in the near future to which their friends will be invited."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The usual dullness of the mid-summer season, as far as social activities are concerned, has been broken this year by the number of events given in honor of Mrs. Samuel C. Mitchell who will leave the last of the week for Boothbay Harbor, Me., and will go from there to Richmond, Va., her future home.

On Friday afternoon, Dean Winifred J. Robinson gave a tea in her honor at Women's College, where nearly a hundred guests assembled to do honor to Mrs. Mitchell. Dean Mary E. Rich, of the Delaware College Summer School, and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, wife of the Director, assisted in receiving. Misses Dora Wilcox and Gladys Pratt furnished music.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. T. Neale entertained at tea in honor of this popular matron, and today Mrs. E. Laurence Smith entertains at luncheon in her honor.

On Friday Mrs. Ernest B. Wright will give a variety shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth K. Wright, whose marriage will take place this fall.

LEADERSHIP DISCUSSED BY EMINENT DIVINE

Bishop McDowell Tells What Constitutes Essentials of Success

A remarkably clear exposition of what constitutes the essentials of leadership was given by Reverend William F. McDowell on Monday evening at Wolf Hall, in the course of one of the series of lectures given before the Summer School by the Service Citizens.

Declaring that the success of any venture does not depend on any one thing but upon the harmonious action of many things, he warned against laying the stress of leadership upon the leaders. In lieu of a definition for a leader he gave what he called a composite description—"one who has a definite goal in view, knows the way to that goal and knows also how to carry others with him to that goal."

He drew sharply the distinction between ability and leadership, which he asserted, are often confused. He pointed out the essentials of leadership several of which, he said, are so obvious that many have forgotten that they are essential.

Superior knowledge in the realm of education, religion, politics or whatever field calls for leadership, constitutes the supreme advantage and the first right to that position. This in the speaker's opinion is the first essential of successful leadership.

The second, is the ability and disposition to cooperate with others in the field in which leadership is exercised. Many, he said, of distinguished ability to achieve in solitary grandeur, are prevented from ever reaching the goal by their inability to work with others. All of the great leaders of the world, he pointed out, have been of the "shepherd" type, those who can lead and guide as no one of the military kind can possibly do. He urged a rigid self analysis to determine whether or not his hearers have the ability to cooperate with others, since all are in some particular, leaders, and all are followers.

Upon this point the speaker dwelt at some length, illustrating with vivid narrative.

The fourth essential, the worthiness of motive, he designated as the pit-fall for so many would-be leaders who in the face of criticism, lose early in the struggle, their motive power, a power not big enough to carry them and their followers on to the desired goal.

The fifth essential which marks successful leadership is that of modesty and humility which is able to recognize in others in the same realm of endeavor ability equal or greater than one's own. The type of leader who can "strut sitting down" will never inspire

the unflinching loyalty of his followers.

The sixth, is the absolute identification of the leader's life with his cause. This willingness to merge the personality with the cause he designated as the very essence of leadership, since otherwise no one can come to success in this endeavor.

Card Of Thanks

We thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and auto services rendered at funeral of our husband and father.
MRS. THOMAS CAMPBELL AND CHILDREN.

COLORED MAN DROPS DEAD

Newbold Money, a respectable colored man, dropped dead last Sunday at his home here. He was an employee of the Continental Fibre Co.

GRANGE TO HOLD NEXT MEETING AT COOCH

A meeting of Diamond State Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eastburn, of Cooch's Bridge, on Monday, August 2. The annual picnic will also be held at the Eastburn home on August 19, when sports and a basket luncheon will be the features of the day. The Grange held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dickey at Stanton last Monday evening.

CARNIVAL AT STANTON THIS WEEK

The Stanton Community Association is holding a carnival this week beginning tonight. Amusements of all kinds are provided, this committee making a special effort to have new forms of amusement every evening.

PUBLIC SALE OF Household Goods

Corner Main St. and Elkton Ave.
Newark, Del.

Saturday, July 24, 1920
AT ONE O'CLOCK

Oak bedroom suit, white enamel bedstead, 3 springs, bureau, refrigerator, oak extension table, parlor suit, 2 sewing machines, cook stove, half doz. rockers, half doz. kitchen chairs, half doz. dining room chairs, lot of dishes and glassware, set of irons, lamps, toilet sets, dressmaking form, 4 wash tubs, wringer, wash boiler, 1 wash board, cooking utensils, mattresses and feather beds, trunk, lot of quilts and blankets, lot of new linoleum, lot of wash stands.

GEORGE W. GRIFFIN

Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk.

LOST—Disappeared from the safe in the office of Delaware College, a Champion Cash Box containing, among other papers, certificate No. 32116 for five shares of stock of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, in the name of Elinor T. Harter, dated March 20, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for the renewal of the said lost certificate.
(Signed)
GEORGE A. HARTER
Newark, Delaware
7-21-41

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Bagwell Kollock, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Elizabeth Bagwell Kollock, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Henry G. M. Kollock on the Fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1920, and all persons indebted to the 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 Fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HENRY G. M. KOLLOCK, Executor.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of James M. Pennington, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of James M. Pennington, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ella B. Stroud, Anna M. Derickson and Lawrence H. Pennington on the Twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1920, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the Twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ELLA B. STROUD
ANNA M. DERICKSON
LAWRENCE H. PENNINGTON
Administrators

J. PEARCE CANN, Atty. at Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

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Apply
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FOR SALE—Double brick house, all modern conveniences. Apply.
E. C. WILSON.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford Model truck, with panel body, in A-1 condition. D. & A. Phone 567, or call at 1700 Penn. Ave. 6-30-4t. Wilmington, Del.

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MRS. R. L. ARMSTRONG,
No. 49 Main St., Newark, Del.
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FOR SALE—Little pigs. Apply
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

PER

Mr. and Mrs. son, William, week at Atlan

Dean C. A. cultural Depa College, and spending some Lakes region.

J. Woodward days last ark friends.

Dean Allan Newark, N. J. the Engineer Delaware Col ark friends of

Mrs. Samue the week-end Wayne C. B ling for H. A Investment B phia, Pa.

Mrs. C. R. her sister, M near Ebenezer Leonard Da Pa., and J. G. mington, spen Mrs. N. M. Be

Herbert Pr and C. R. E. Bowers Beach end there.

Mr. and Mrs Wilmington, v tors at the hon H. E. Tiffany.

Dr. and Mrs leave on Frid vacation at Maine.

Miss Mary C days last week beth Jarmon,

Mr. Gilbert phia, Pa., spen his brother, M and family.

Miss Emma I Bridge, spent week with M While she was tended the re Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. Eugen Sarah Porter, 1 day and Towns Castle, Delawa the home of A family.

Mr. and Mrs Red Bank, N. J tives here.

Miss Alice J come time in R her sister, Mrs

Miss Doroth more, Md., b sending severa Myrtle Holton.

E. Edgar M phia, Pa. spent friends here.

G. Bond Bro vacation at Atl Eben B. Fr from San Fran a delegate to t tional Conventi

Miss Flora Girardeau, Mis some time with J. Friant.

Mr. and Mrs family spent la town, Md.

Robert Ritz, spending some t his parents, M Ritz.

Mrs. John P Ellison and chi day of last we Md.

Mrs. Helen G Jack, have retu with relatives i

Mrs. Thomas Thomas, Jr., of spending sever former's parent Frederick Ritz, been visiting Easton in an e health, returned very much imp

Mrs. R. W. Co spending sever friends and rel Wisconsin, has home here.

Mrs. Paul A Paul, Jr., spent Washington, D.

Charles W. S yesterday from E a consignment of

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clancy and son, William, are spending the week at Atlantic City.

Dean C. A. McCue of the Agricultural Department at Delaware College, and R. O. Bausman are spending some time in the Great Lakes region.

J. Woodward Olcott spent several days last week visiting Newark friends.

Dean Allan R. Cullimore, of Newark, N. J., formerly head of the Engineering Department at Delaware College, called on Newark friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel C. Mitchell spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

Wayne C. Brewer is now traveling for H. A. Stone & Company, Investment Bankers of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Little, near Ebenezer.

Leonard Daley, of Germantown, Pa., and J. G. Christfield, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. N. M. Bennett.

Herbert Price, Thomas Moore and C. R. E. Lewis motored to Bowers Beach and spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brokaw, of Wilmington, were week-end visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell will leave on Friday for their annual vacation at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Miss Mary Clancy spent several days last week visiting Miss Elizabeth Jarmon, at Berlin, Md.

Mr. Gilbert Greene, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. Thomas J. Greene and family.

Miss Emma E. Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, spent a few days of last week with Miss Edna Greene. While she was in Newark, she attended the reception given for Mrs. Mitchell at Women's College.

Mrs. Eugene M. Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Porter, Miss Mildred Holliday and Townsend Keelins, of New Castle, Delaware, spent Friday at the home of Albert L. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, of Red Bank, N. J., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Alice Jaquette is spending some time in Red Bank, N. J., with her sister, Mrs. Paul DeW. Lovett.

Miss Dorothy Lane, of Baltimore, Md., has returned after spending several days with Miss Myrtle Holton.

E. Edgar Mackey, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with friends here.

G. Bond Brown is spending his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Ebon B. Frazer has returned from San Francisco, where he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Flora Drusch, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Friant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beers and family spent last week at Charlestown, Md.

Robert Ritz, of New York, is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Levi Ellison and children spent Thursday of last week at Charlestown, Md.

Mrs. Helen Geist and little son, Jack, have returned from a visit with relatives in Freeland, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham and son, Thomas, Jr., of Easton, Pa., are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz. Mr. Ritz, who has been visiting his daughter in Easton in an effort to regain his health, returned with them. He is very much improved.

Mrs. R. W. Cooper who has been spending several months with friends and relatives in Northern Wisconsin, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Paul Arbuckle and son, Paul, Jr., spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Charles W. Straborn returned yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y., with consignment of automobiles.

Mrs. Joseph Hoke and son, Jack, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Leila Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Short and daughter, Ethel, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Anderson spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mrs. John J. Gartland, Jr., and son, John J. Gartland, 3rd, have returned to their home in Bronxville, N. Y., after a visit with the former's father, Charles H. Lafferty.

Miss Emma Dayett is visiting friends in Baltimore.

William Dempsey, of St. Louis, Missouri, a former resident of Newark, visited friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cann, of Kirkwood, Del., visited the home of their son, J. Pearce Cann, yesterday.

Miss Hettie Slack is spending some time with her friend, Mrs. Harry J. Lynch, at Hamorton, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Alderson and daughter, of Elkton, Md., were Newark visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slack and family have returned home from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Slack's sister, Mrs. Ivie Lancaster, at Quantico, Va.

Misses Jeannette Eckman, Charlotte Mahaffy and Esther Dallett were Newark visitors on Tuesday.

John K. Johnston is spending several weeks with relatives in Bolivar, Pa., where Mrs. Johnson and daughter are spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham and daughter, Barbara, have returned from a stay of several weeks at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Robert Major has returned from Quantico, Va., where he spent some time with his sister, Mrs. Ivie Lancaster.

Francis Ferro, of Akron, Ohio, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferro.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Presents Play on Lawn of President Mitchell's Residence

The Summer School faculty entertained the students on Saturday evening with an artistic rendition of "The Wonder Hat," a fanciful little French play with Harlequin, Pierrot, Columbine, Punchinello and other characters well known in French comedy.

The spacious lawn at "The Knoll," Dr. Mitchell's residence, was utilized as the theatre, the spectators viewing the performance from seats upon the grass and on the veranda of the residence.

The character of Harlequin was taken by Miss M. E. Rohr; Pierrot by Miss Dora Wilcox; Columbine, by Miss Florence Hubbard; Punchinello by Miss Mary E. Rich; and Margot, the maid, by Dean Winifred Robinson. The strollers, in fantastic costumes, by Misses Lotta Clark, Gladys Pratt and Miss Tilton.

After the performance, the Self Government Association of the Summer School served ice cream cones. The young ladies then proceeded to Residence Hall, where a party under the direction of Miss Clark was enjoyed by the participants, the lucky among whom in the various games received prizes consisting of fans donated by George Carter, Editor of the Evening Journal.

LOCALLY KNOWN PHILADELPHIA GIRL TO WED

Cards have been received this week announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Vanneman, of Philadelphia, to Major Christopher Ford, of Florida. Miss Vanneman is a grandniece of Charles H. Lafferty and has spent her summers here for some years. At the outbreak of the war she enlisted for service overseas with the Red Cross and served there for more than a year. Major Ford was in the service abroad at the same time. This marriage is therefore the culmination of a war romance. The young couple will live in Florida.

WILL CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY OF PILGRIMS' LANDING

Summer School Assisted by Local Red Men to Present Pageant

In common with English speaking people throughout the world, the students at the Delaware College Summer School will observe in a fitting manner, the three hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Pilgrims to America. They will present on August 2, under the direction of Miss Lotta Clark of Boston, a spectacular pageant written by themselves, showing the various events of the great journey, first to Leyden, thence to Delfts Haven—a journey which they took in August—and later, in September to Plymouth.

Students in the community civics classes are hard at work on the historical features of the pageant and the teachers in the Demonstration School together with the children are following in imagination the route of these adventurous pilgrims to our shores. Two episodes of the historical period have been completed by the community civics classes. The first comprised the days of the Norsemen, 1000 A. D., and is worked out in a particularly beautiful and fanciful manner—an overture by Greig is followed by a "Dance of the Waves," a spring song, which symbolizes the call of the sea to the Norsemen and their response to the lure of the waters. The Sun Maidens enter and entice these sturdy adventurers still further southward and westward until they reach the New World. They sing a glorious song of triumph and while some rest contented on the shore, others seek the mysteries of the inland and bring back strange and beautiful vines, fruits and flowers. Feasting and merry-making follow and attract the attention of the Indians who send among them a shower of arrows. Thorwald, their leader, is mortally wounded and is lifted up by his men who chant a lament and make of their shields, a bier on which they carry their dead chief.

The second episode deals with the part played by the Indians. They send scouts who come stealthily in search of lurking enemies. Finding none they establish here their village and plant their crops. They return from the hunt with feasting and rejoicing, call in the neighboring tribes for council and raise a chief to the post of Sachem. A plague attacks the village and they depart for a better home. The third and fourth episodes are now nearing completion.

Miss Clark has asked for the cooperation of Minnehaha Tribe, I. O. R. M., of Newark, who will assist in the presentation of the pageant.

This tercentenary celebration is a part of a world-wide celebration for the planning of which an international commission has been formed. A second Mayflower is actually to start and make the journey step by step as the original vessel did. Fifteen hundred committees, this international commission states, are planning celebrations throughout the world. One hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated at Providence, town, Mass., and \$450,000 by Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Clark, who is directing the Delaware celebration, has had wide and successful experience in this line of work and previous to her Summer School engagement this year, conducted a large pageant in Maine.

BISHOP McDOWELL WARNS AGAINST PROVINCIALISM

(Continued from Page 1.) principles in which one abides. The ideals, intellectual, moral, social, spiritual, are the things which make men neighbors, not mere contiguity of temporal dwelling place.

He urged a larger concept of citizenship, of the faith, hope, courage, honor, sympathy, and love which characterizes dwellers on the King's Highway.

The chorus which consisted of the following was under the leadership of Miss Dora Wilcox, Director of Music at the Summer School: Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mrs. T. T. Martin, Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Misses Lotta Clark, M. E. Rohr, Gladys Pratt, Florence Hubbard, Eugenia Brown, Roberta Burton, Eleanor Duffy, Addie Williams, Elizabeth McNeal, Katherine Heiser, Messrs. Frederick Wyatt, Wilmington; D. P. Finkbone, Paul Steel, John Hofferger, G. V. C. Houghland. Frederick Wyatt and W. T. Butler, of Wilmington, were the soloists.

KENNARD & COMPANY EDW. W. PYLE & CO.

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WHEN ALTERATIONS ARE COMPLETED

Ours Will Be One Of The Finest Stores In The State Of Delaware

ADDITIONAL HELP WILL BE NEEDED

Therefore, We Are Now Receiving Applications From Competent Persons For Positions As

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The working conditions are ideal, short hours, liberal compensation, and an opportunity to advance to higher and more remunerative positions.

Address all applications to

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HOUSE PARTY ENJOYS OUTING AT CHARLESTOWN

A company of young folks consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beers and son, Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham, Miss Emily Scarborough and Miss Lydia Towson, all of Newark, motored to Black's Shore along North East river at Charlestown, Md., for a week's outing. The entire week was spent in fishing, bathing, and boating. They have made a remarkable record for catching fish during the week, having landed two hundred and ten perch in one hour and thirty minutes, making a total of about four hundred fish during the week. They had many visitors during the week. These were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Newark, Mr. Howard Gatchall, Mr. Robert Morrison, Miss Mae Scarborough, Miss Lillian Coble, Mr. Carroll Mumford, Miss Alma Towson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellison and daughter, Mrs. Walter Moore and family, Mr. Elmer McVey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angle and son, Ralph, of Bay View, spent two days with the party, who left on Saturday for their respective homes.

YOUNG BRIDE GIVES ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Mrs. Richard L. Cooch, nee Miss Alma Dunlevy, entertained a number of her young friends at a sewing party yesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunlevy. During the course of the afternoon from the heart of a rose came the surprising announcement of the marriage of the young hostess last Friday, in Washington, D. C., to Richard L. Cooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cooch. Those present included Misses Beulah Law, Edna Greene, Marion Gallaher, Anna Frazer, Katherine Barnard, Letitia Wilson, Hazel Collins, Anna Patchell, Helen Pillsbury, Adelaide Lewis and Sara Lovett.

Later in the evening a lively serenade was given the popular young couple by their friends at the bride's home.



MARIE STONE LANGSTON

Contralto, who will appear in concert at Wolf Hall, July 22nd

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock

SUBJECT:

"The Potency of Words"

Strangers and Students Cordially Invited

Best Grade of Meats, Groceries, and Provisions

Fresh Eggs Green Vegetables Prices Reasonable

Prompt and Courteous Service Deliveries Made Every Morning

CLARENCE B. DEAN

Main Street Newark, Del.

Fourteenth Semi-Annual REAL BARGAIN Event

Wilmington's DOLLAR DAY Wednesday, August 4

Your Dollar Goes Farther Than Ever This Time

FARM IS OPEN SESAME TO OPPORTUNITY

Offers Big Chance to Young Men With Ideas and Initiative

In a timely article published recently, E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, points out to young men the opportunities for success on the farm. He calls attention to the difference between agriculture and other industries in its lack of monotony—the varied problems which call forth ingenuity and give a chance for the display of initiative. He sets forth the opportunity to make the community in a measure what the young farmer with pep and push, coupled with new ideas, wishes it to be. He advises as a preliminary to becoming a farm owner, an apprenticeship as farm hand for 9 months in the year with a course of 12 to 14 weeks at an agriculture college during the slack period. Thus, he states, a man who wants to get ahead can become a scientific farmer while he is saving up capital to become an owner.

The text of the article in part follows:

"Many young men in the various occupations of the cities find their minds turning to thoughts of the outdoor life of the farm, but they do not know how to start farming. It is the purpose of this article to point the way to a successful career as a farmer. I assume the young men in question are looking about for a job that will give them use for their muscles, combined with work for their brains and an outlet for their initiative—something that yields a good living and, most important of all, has prospects for the future.

"A mere job is not enough. Even if the pay is good, there must be something to satisfy the ambitions of such a man. The man I have in mind does not want to be wage earner all his life. He hopes for independence in middle age and the best of opportunities for his children, and he looks forward to an old age of comfort and freedom from financial worry.

Many Chances to Make Good
"For men of that type there are more chances on the farm than they may realize, and I should like to tell about a few of them very briefly.

"We may imagine such a man putting himself through an examination something like this:

"How much money have you?"
"Not much."
"What do you know about farming?"
"Very little; but I'm good and strong, and hard work never scared me."
"What would you like to do for a living?"

"I would like to own a farm somewhere and work it. I'd like to live in decent style and marry and bring up a family."

"It is peculiar how the idea always crops up that the first step in farming is to OWN a farm. 'A farm of your own' is all right as a goal to look ahead to, but the man who lacks either the requisite money or experience will reach the goal quicker by starting in as a hired man.

Road to Success Not Hard

"The road is open to the 'farm of your own,' and the road is neither longer nor harder for one who likes farming than is the road to success in other occupations, but the safest way is to start in at the bottom and climb 'the agricultural ladder.'

"I do not remember any time when farm labor was in such great demand as at present, or when wages for unskilled farm labor were as good or when the standard of living on the farms was as high as it is now.

"From all parts of the country comes the demand for men who are not afraid of work. If the schedule of the day's wages in the cities appears lavish when compared with the pay of the farm laborer, just remember that the latter gets his board and rent—and usually his washing and a lot of other things—and that in the cities, where the wages are higher, these things are commanding greatly increased prices.

"In the right sort of farming community and the right sort of farmer's household the hired man is received on his merits as a man. If he is a straight, clean sort of fellow, his good qualities will be appreciated in the country as readily as in the city. A great deal more so, I should say, for the individual human being seems to

count for more out on the farm than he does in a city where great numbers of them are crowded together.

"In short, it is strictly up to the man himself to make good, and if he does so he will have no reason to complain of his social status. The custom in many parts of the country and among many progressive farmers is to take the hired man into the family, while in industries the worker may never see his employer and have no human contact with the man he works for. In the country we still have in considerable measure the old-time relation between the employer and the worker. The American farming regions form the great reservoirs of traditional American democracy.

Living Conditions Better Now

"And living conditions in the country are not what they were a generation ago. A lot of our notions about farm drudgery and hard living and isolation are ideas carried over from an earlier period when there were no electric lights, no bathtubs, no rural free delivery, no good roads to speak of, and when an automobile on the farm was as rare as an airplane today.

"If you want to judge what the farmer of today is buying for his home, read the advertising in any of the leading farm journals. It would not pay the manufacturers of automobiles and pianos to carry advertising in farm papers if they were not selling goods of that character to the readers; and when we find all kinds of luxuries and high-grade necessities advertised in the rural press it means that there is a market for the things that make living more comfortable and easy.

"Good roads and the automobile have worked wonders in removing the greatest hindrance to progress in farming sections. The farmer, as a rule, is no longer completely isolated, but, generally speaking, is within easy reach of some thriving, up-to-date market center, and often within motoring distance of a great city.

"Moreover, the movement to draw the farmers together in social life and community achievements is just beginning. With the active help of the Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges community enterprises are being promoted so that the farmers may have their club houses for recreation and business.

"The women are coming together more and more to work for the social life and to raise the standard of education and culture.

"The little red schoolhouse is giving way rapidly to better buildings that would look well in any city. Such schools serve a large area and give the farmer's children the same educational advantages as they city children."

ASSURES SANE ADMINISTRATION

Forty-three years ago, a twelve-year-old lad in a northern Ohio town stopped his play, as the bells tolled on Washington's birthday, long enough to say to his companions, "You'll see the day when bells will be ringing for me. I'm going to grow up to be a great man and be president myself."

Last Saturday night every bell in Marion, Ohio, rang and every whistle blew because Warren Gamaliel Harding had been nominated for the Presidency at the Republican National Convention. The tiny chance that was his when he went to Chicago grew magically into a splendid, magnificent actuality. His destiny was fulfilled. In November his youthful dreams shall come true.

Young, as statesmen are reckoned, strong mentally and physically, blessed with manly grace and endowed with the gift of compelling rhetoric, both with tongue and pen, he comes to the campaign well equipped to meet the mighty issues of the troubled hour. In this respect the selection is truly ideal.—Middletown, Ohio, Journal.

Some time since a business man advertised for an office boy, and it wasn't long before an ambitious youngster of the red-headed type was applying for the place. Immediately the examination began.

"Say, mister," finally remarked the boy after several minutes of close questioning, "what kind of a boy do you want, anyhow?"

"I want a nice quiet boy," answered the man, "who doesn't smoke, use bad language, whistle around the office, play tricks, get into mischief."

"You don't want a boy, mister," broke in the youngster, starting for the door. "What you want is a girl."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

OBJECTS TO REGISTRATION OF IMMIGRANTS

Opposition to the plank for registration of immigrants annually until they are naturalized, contained in the Republican platform, was expressed recently by T. Coleman du Pont, president of the inter-racial council.

"The whole idea of alien registration is opposed by men and women of both native and foreign birth," he said. "It is of Prussian origin and subjects law-abiding residents to a bureaucratic supervision, which is anathema to liberty-loving peoples.

"It usually is unnecessary and will require the organization of enormous administrative machinery and the co-operation of thousands of county officials and police agencies for results of but occasional value, and a large number of aliens are thus made to suffer irritation because of a possible minority."

Mr. du Pont added that registration in application would bring a great rush for naturalization, which would lower the naturalization standards, and that the plan furnishes a basis of action against political refugees. Other means can be devised to keep track of the aliens, he asserted. As a war measure, Mr. du Pont said, there was some excuse for enforcing registration, but that time is past.

SCHOOL AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION CHANGES CHARTER

The Delaware School Auxiliary Association at a special meeting recently voted to change several provisions in its charter to facilitate the administration of the \$2,000,000 fund given by P. S. du Pont for the rebuilding of schools in the State. Under its charter the association had authority to manage the fund in accordance with the old School Code. Changes in the code under the revision act of the special session of the Legislature made it imperative for the association to change its charter.

This meeting was held in the rooms of the Service Citizens. Under the law changes in its charter must be ratified at two consecutive meetings, fifteen days apart. This meeting was the second, resulting in making the changes effective. The amended charter will be filed with the Secretary of State.

Following the meeting the members of the association lunched at the Hotel du Pont and held an informal discussion on the program of activities in connection with the building program.

Preliminary Work on Canal to Begin Soon

Specifications for excavating work on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal will be given out in a short time by the U. S. district engineer's office. The work will be the first step in the actual enlargement of the waterway.

The project will be the dry excavation of about 350,000 cubic yards, on the section of the canal between St. George's and Chesapeake City. The exact location will not be announced until the specifications are ready. The material removed will likely be placed in Lum's Dam, as this is said to be a short distance from the point where the excavating will take place.

This project will not provide for the deepening of any part of the canal and the widening will take place of only a section above the level of the canal. After the widening is completed, it is expected that the next step will be the deepening of the waterway.



At the Opera House Friday, July 23rd, 1920

Breyers
Opera House Building Newark, Del.

CALL 140 FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

ANYTHING IN GROCERIES, NOTIONS, AND MEN'S WORK SHOES

This week Sugar will be delivered with all orders

JOHN F. RICHARDS
West Main Street—opposite B. & O.
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Management of Estates

This Company makes a specialty of handling estates—acting as Executor, Trustee, Administrator, or Guardian. Having long, practical experience, ample resources, permanency and good facilities, it is well prepared to give your estate the best attention and care. It is a wise appointment as Executor or Trustee.

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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

EMERSON RECORDS ON SALE

Rooms for Rent Clean and Attractive
Main Street Newark, Del.
Home-made Pies and Cakes to order

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

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 STRAW HATS REDUCED TO \$3.45

\$8.75 REGAL Oxfords and High SHOES NOW \$6.65

Keep-Kool
The National Summer Suit for Men
Put Yourself in Cold Storage

THAT'S almost what getting into one of these tropical weight suits amounts to. The heat won't get at you—you'll keep cool and comfortable the summer through. The difference is you'll have the freedom to go about as you please—in the sun or the shade—free to go where the best dressed men go because that will be where you belong—you'll be one of them. The styles, the nicety of fit, the distinctive textures and the exclusive patternings of these suits express good grooming.

During Our Great July Clearance Sale We Are Offering These Wonderful Suits at 1-5 Less Than Original Low Prices

It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss in these days of the high cost of living—an opportunity only Snellenburg's of all the clothiers in town can possibly offer you. For with our tremendous manufacturing facilities and our enormous retail trade, we enjoy advantages no other store possesses. And our maker-to-wearer policy of selling, which eliminates the middleman's profits, brings down our regular prices below those prevailing elsewhere. So these reductions on top of our already lower-than-others' prices are beyond compare.

Count Up The Savings--
Do You Think You Can Afford To Miss An Opportunity Like This?

\$12.50 Keep-Kool Suits at	\$10
\$15 Keep Kool Suits at	\$12
\$20 Keep-Kool Suits at	\$16
\$25 Keep-Kool Suits at	\$20
\$30 Spring and Summer Suits at	\$24
\$35 Spring and Summer Suits at	\$28
\$40 Spring and Summer Suits at	\$32
\$45 Spring and Summer Suits at	\$36
\$50 Spring and Summer Suits at	\$40
\$60 Spring and Summer Suits at	\$48

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Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Wildes.
Middle District—Dr. George W. Rhodes, Charles Colmery.
Eastern District—Robert J. Morrison, Jonathan Johnson.
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Building Inspector—T. J. Willis.
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President—Edward L. Richards.
Vice-President—Harrison Gray.
Secretary—Phineas Morris.
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TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:
Monday 8 to 5:45 p.m.
Tuesday 9 to 12:00 m.
Wednesday 8 to 5:45 p.m.
Thursday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9:00 p.m.

BANKS

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

P. B. & W.

Table with columns for North bound, South bound, Week days, and Sundays. Lists arrival and departure times for various routes.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Table with columns for West bound, East bound, and Week days. Lists arrival and departure times for various routes.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

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

FIRE ALARMS

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

MAILS

OUTGOING
North and West 9:00 a.m.
South and West 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
7:50 p.m.
INCOMING
North and West 7:00 a.m.
South and West 7:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
12:00 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.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.
except during July and August.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Public Worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frank Hanson, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock.
CATHOLIC
Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor.
Mass Daily at 8 a. m.
Sundays at 8:30 and 10.
First Fridays at 6 a. m.

WON BY A SCRATCH

They met by chance upon the stair;
The guests arose with anxious mien
And tiptoed forward toward the pair
Expectant of a stormy scene.
No one could think what had been done
To cause the strain between the two;
Both had admirers; every one
Would feel relief when it was through.

She, small, endowed with youthful grace,
Fur-wrapped and ready for the street,
Blue of eye and sweet of face,
Poised herself on dainty feet.
But why could not he let her go?
The brute! With feet set wide apart,
He held his ground, nor seemed to show
A symptom of a pulsing heart.

Aha! The crisis has been passed—
She's free to go where e'er she may;
He, trembling, unprepared at last
To stop her flight or say her nay.
(He raised a foot to scratch his ear.
And opportunity came up
To cause a smile and check a tear,
And free the kitten from the pup!)

The spendthrift uses in a month
or a year of extravagance the
money which, carefully invested,
would have given him an income
for the remainder of his life. And
some other spendthrifts waste in
foolish pleasures the moments
which, properly invested, would
have made them rich for all
eternity.

Willis—"He is a rube?"
Gillis—"A typical one. He's
never been outside of New York
city in his life."

If You Are Waiting:

If you are convinced that it
would be wise to create an in-
dependent estate, apart from
your business investment.
And have been deferring ac-
tion because you think it will
require more money than you
can command just now to start
it.
Bear this in mind: "The
Equitable Trust Plan" for
creating and enlarging an es-
tate does not require many
thousands to start. It is a plan
for accumulating thousands.
You can start with Liberty
Bonds, other securities or cash
in the amount of \$500 or more.
And then grow in resources.
Read our booklet and sat-
isfy yourself that it will be a
good plan for you to adopt
right now. We will be glad
to tell you all about it.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY

N. W. Cor. Ninth and
Market Streets
WILMINGTON, DEL.

STANTON CHRISTIANA COMMUNITY TAKES PROGRESSIVE STEP

The Stanton-Christiana Community has organized a Junior Girls' Reserve Corps under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. P. Dickey of Stanton has been appointed leader and Miss Edna Chambers of Christiana assistant. This achievement is the result of the efforts of Miss Mabel Krall, State leader, whose efforts have been especially successful with the girls of high school age in the State. Miss Krall reports that five girls will attend the High School Girls' Camp, Nephawin, at Canton, Pa. Two hundred fifty girls from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia will attend. Those from this State are: Frances Lowber, Dover; Dorothy Hyde and Naomi Hughes, Felton; Roma Smith and Irma Pierce, Milford. They left Wilmington last Wednesday and will be gone for ten days.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention
Appointments the Best
Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

MUCH GOOD WORK DONE THROUGH CLUBS IN DELAWARE

Semi-Annual Report Shows Remarkable Achievement of Leaders

The Delaware semi-annual club report to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the period of December 1, 1919 to June 30, 1920, contains the following facts of interest regarding one of the extension activities of the County Farm Bureaus in co-operation with Delaware College, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Public Schools:

- 1. Total number of clubs, 90.
2. Total state enrollment, 1216.
3. Number of standard clubs, 78.
4. Total enrollment in standard clubs, 938.
5. Number of unpaid volunteer local leaders, 90.
6. Number of club members at Junior Short Course, 47.
7. Number of former club members in college, 9.
8. Number of pieces of follow up literature used, 5378.
9. Amount of money used for club trips, fairs, etc., \$925.
10. Amount of achievement premium money for awards, \$600.
11. Meetings held by State and county leaders: (1) With organized clubs, 184; (2) Field meetings, 11; (3) General meetings held, 158; (4) Demonstrations conducted, 77; (5) Personal visits to club plots, 123; (6) Club exhibits held, 25; (7) Club fairs and festivals conducted, 5; (8) Groups of leaders trained, 10; (9) Circulars prepared, 9; (10) Club members at organized club meetings, 2278; (11) Club members at field meetings, 718; (12) Total attendance at general meetings, 4153; (13) Total attendance at demonstrations, 1438; (14) Total attendance at club fairs and festivals, 1247; (15) Number of leaders trained, 146; (16) Total attendance at all events, 10,124.

I have noticed that folks are generally about as happy as they have made up their minds to be.—Abraham Lincoln.

REHABILITATION CLUB APPOINTS COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the Rehabilitation Club held at Old College Hall last of the week, the following committees were appointed:

Entertainment—G. W. Lake, A. G. Harley, B. F. Lake, Frank Else, Charles Johnson.
Membership—Sanford Griffin, John J. Campbell, Carroll Mumford, B. F. Harris, Frank Elise.
Athletics—G. W. Lake, R. H. Pierce, E. J. Helmbreck, Fred Snook, Charles Johnson.

Fellowship—B. F. Harris, R. H. Sheid, Oscar Minor, E. J. Helmbreck, C. E. Yutze.

See P. J. EWING for Harness Repairing and Good Cigars MAIN STREET NEWARK, DEL.



HENDRIK EZERMAN
Director of the Philadelphia Conservatory, who will give a Piano Recital in Wolf Hall on Tuesday evening, July 27th

THE POWER OF MUSIC

Brings Cheerfulness, Happiness and Stimulus to Effort

Years ago there was a popular song entitled "Music in the Air." It was a song sung to a lilting air and many sang it as if there were music in their hearts as well as in the air. Perhaps the singing of the song created music in the hearts of others who sang it. Nothing with which the air can be charged has a greater value than music, and business firms are beginning to feel that it has a commercial value. The writer heard recently of a manufacturer who had phonographs almost constantly in the workrooms of his manufactory. He declared that the music these wonderful inventions sent forth created a certain atmosphere that gave an air of cheerfulness to the rooms, and only cheerful songs were played. One hears of one or two mercantile houses that assemble their employees for a brief "sing" before they go to their work. The other day the writer saw a picture of a workshop in India and a woman sat at a piano playing while the workers did their work. It was claimed that they worked better because of the music. It is easy to believe it. The worker with a song on his lips and in his heart will always work better than the worker with a glum face and a glum feeling in the heart. It is when there is music in the heart that one attains the highest degree of achievement. It does not require the insight of the psychologist to prove why this is true. Cheerfulness, happiness, music in the heart—these things are a great stimulus to effort, just as low spirits, grouching and a heart without the spirit of song in it retards effort. It would be almost as if the sun had ceased to shine for good and as if all the world were deprived of all its music. Nothing can take its place, and the hunger for music is as great in the genuine music lover as the hunger for food.

life again, he would "sing a little every day" and he would do all that he could to cultivate a love of music. It is one of the best things a young person can cultivate. Better than any form of written music however, is the music in the heart. It helps to keep the heart young and it bars the door to low spirits and general gloom. We are a great singing nation. It is one reason why we are one of the most successful nations in the world. Let the heart be full of music, but do not keep all of it there. Let some of it find express on your lips and add yourself to the singing workers of the world if you would also be numbered among the successful workers of the world.

Erect Monument to Their Son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mahan, of Elkton, are having erected in the Howard street cemetery a granite monument in memory of their son, Ellis P. Mahan, the only Elkton boy who lost his life in the world war.

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The Music in the Heart

A writer who lived to be very old said that if he were beginning

Ability without stability is sure to end in disappointment.

Advertisement for Gem Rotary Crank and Twin Freezers. Includes text: 'A SHADY SPOT, a tinkling glass of something cool and sparkling, a Freezer of Ice Cream in easy access--and let the Mercury Soar!' and 'GEM Ice Shave, with adjustable knife, Shaves and Collects from block without removing from Refrigerator.' Also features an image of the freezer and the name 'Thomas A. Potts HARDWARE NEWARK, DELAWARE'.

REGAL and High OES \$6.65
to one of mounts to keep cool
dom to go shade--
men go be--
--you'll be of fit, the patternings
nce Sale Wonderful inal Low
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\$10
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\$16
\$20
\$24
\$28
\$32
\$36
\$40
\$48
for Alterations
& CO.
NC"

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL, July 24-31

Added Attractions Dancing Every Evening

BANKERS TO MEET AT MIDDLETOWN TOMORROW

Education and Trade Acceptances Chief Subjects for Discussion

The first of a series of "group meetings" to be conducted by the Delaware State Bankers Association, will be held in Middletown, Del., Thursday, July 22 and from the responses which President John S. Rossell has already received, many bankers of the State will be present. All of the state financiers are taking a very active interest in the work being promulgated by the association, which includes education, agriculture, vocational training and finance.

The meeting at Middletown, of the committee on Education and Trade Acceptances, will not be confined to the discussion of these questions alone. Other subjects under consideration by the association will be considered. This is the opening meeting of the series to be held before the annual meeting at Rehoboth on September 2.

The Middletown meeting will be followed by one on August 5 at Smyrna, when the principal topics will be State Finance and the Federal Reserve System. Another meeting will be held at Georgetown on August 19 under the auspices of the committee on agriculture and thrift savings. Addresses will be made on both of these subjects. Frederick Brady, Peoples National Bank, of Middletown, Delaware, will address the bankers at the Middletown meeting on education. Thomas Wilson of the American Acceptances Counsel, of New York City, will speak on trade acceptances.

GRAY CARTER MAKES GOOD WITH TARBORO BALL TEAM

G. Gray Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, is spending this month in Tarboro, North Carolina, where he catches for the baseball team which was organized there by Coach H. B. Shipley. This team is composed entirely of college players, no professionals being allowed. It belongs to the Eastern North Carolina League, which is composed of six teams. In the first half of the season which has just ended, Tarboro stood next to the winner and in the second half which ends August 21, Coach Shipley expects his team to head the list.

Young Carter is catching every other game and alternating with an outfield position. According to Coach Shipley who was in town last week, "Little" is "going good." He has had two home runs, one three-bagger, two doubles, two singles and three sacrifices. The men are enthusiastic in their praise of the treatment accorded them by the people of Tarboro.

LOCAL BASEBALL STAR HAS TRYOUT WITH ATHLETICS

Walter Ritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz of this town, reported to Connie Mack on Monday for a tryout with the Athletics. Early in the season young Ritz joined the team of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., at Chester, Pa., and has been playing exceptionally good ball in the catcher's position and has also been hitting hard. So good has been his work in fact that it attracted the attention of Connie's scouts, who after seeing him in action several times recommended him for trial.

When Newark was a member of the Del-Mar League, Ritz made an excellent record as catcher. He caught also for the Delaware College team a few years ago while he was a student there. The battery for the Sun team has made an enviable record this season. Johnson, the pitcher, was summoned by Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

PALL MALL CLUB FORFEITS GAME TO REHABILITATION CLUB

A game of baseball scheduled last week between a team representing the Pall Mall Club and one from the Rehabilitation Unit was forfeited to the latter team when the former failed to appear. With another team recruited from among their number, the regular team played an interesting game in order not to disappoint the spectators.

PRESIDENT OF BANKERS' ASSOCIATION HONORED

John S. Rossell, president of the Delaware Bankers' Association, has been appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Houston a member of the permanent Group Committee for Honduras, to give consideration to the interests of the people of America and of Honduras.

Mr. Rossell was a member of the first and second Pan-American conferences, called by the United States government for the purpose of strengthening the relations of this country with South and Central America. He is a close student of Latin-American affairs, and has traveled much in the West Indies. The recent appointment is a tribute to his eminent fitness for the consideration of the financial and social relations with Latin America.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS MAKE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was held on Monday evening at Old College, several new members, among them some local men who have seen overseas service, were received into membership. This Post, called the Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post, is making an intensive drive just now for members.

A meeting of the Rehabilitation Club was held last night and routine business transacted. Miss Lotta Clark, director of community civics at the Summer School, and Miss Madge Nickerson addressed the club and asked their cooperation in the pageant to be given August 2.

METHODIST MINISTERS HEAR BISHOP McDOWELL

A number of Methodist ministers including Rev. Carlisle Hubbard, Rev. George C. Williams, Rev. Zack Wells, of Wilmington, and Rev. Claude S. Clark of Hockessin were in Newark on Monday evening to hear the lecture on leadership by Bishop William F. McDowell.

TWELVE SCHOLARSHIPS YET TO BE AWARDED

Twelve of the scholarships offered by the State Board of Education to young women who wish to study elementary education for two years at the Women's College of Delaware with the understanding that they will teach in the elementary schools of the State afterwards for two years, are still available. The course offered includes music and art with especial reference to developing these subjects in the elementary grades, methods of teaching English to children. The equipment for this work is very complete owing to the generosity of the Service Citizens. The value of a scholarship is \$150 each year for two years, which pays half the cost of board for a year. Tuition is free for this course as for every other at the Women's College. Young women who finished high school several years ago are eligible as well as those who have just graduated. The essential qualifications being the desire to teach children well and willingness to give time to prepare for it.

GIVES LECTURE ON CHINA

What the speaker described as a "broad picture, sketched in a few bold outlines," was that on the subject "What We Mean When We Say China," which was given in Wolf Hall last night by Henry W. Luce, of Peking University.

Concerts to be Given in Wolf Hall This Week

PROGRAM

Thursday Evening, July 22nd

- EMILY STOKES HAGAR - *Soprano*
 - MARIE STONE LANGSTON *Contralto*
 - HENRY GURNEY - *Dramatic Tenor*
 - J. HELFFENSTEIN MASON *Basso Profundo*
 - WILLIAM SILVANO THUNDER *Pianist*
- I. Quartette—Song of the Vikings—*Faning*
 - II. Nirvana—*Adams*
Henry Gurney
 - III. Duet—The Flower Duet from *Madame Butterfly*—*Puccini*
Emily Stokes Hagar Marie Stone Langston
 - IV. Piano Solo—In the Woods—*Straub*
William Silvano Thunder
 - V. Trio from *Faust*—*Gounod*
Emily Stokes Hagar Henry Gurney
J. Helffenstein Mason
 - VI. Solo
(a) Thy Name—*Park*
(b) The Cry of Rachael—*Salter*
Marie Stone Langston
 - VII. Quartette—*Until*—*Sanderson*
 - VIII. Solo—"Si la Rigueur"—from *La Juive* by *Halevy*
J. Helffenstein Mason
 - IX. Duet—*La Forza del Destino*—*Verdi*
Henry Gurney J. Helffenstein Mason
 - X. Solo
(a) Dream Tryst—*Cadman*
(b) *Butterfly*—*Feiler*
Emily Stokes Hagar
 - XI. Sextette from *Lucia* arranged for Quartette—*Donizetti*

PROGRAM

Friday Evening, July 23rd

- EMIL F. SCHMIDT, *1st Violin*
 - LOUIS ANGELOTY, *2nd Violin*
 - ALFRED LORENZ, *Viola*
 - WILLIAM A. SCHMIDT, *Cello*
- I. Quartet in F. major, Op. 96—*Dvorak*
(American Quartet)
Allegro ma non troppo
Lento
Molto vivace
Vivace ma non troppo
 - II. Scandinavian Music
Romanze from Quartet, Op. 27, G minor—*Greig*
Swedish Folksong "Vermelandsvisan"
Danish folk song "Rosell"
Norwegian Bridal March } *Sandby*
 - III. Bohemian Music
Largo sostenuto from Quartet in E. minor—*Smetana*
Bohemian Folksongs, Op. 9—*Suk*
I. Kde je sladek
II. Louceni
III. Sedlak, sedlak
 - IV. Russian Music
Andante Cantabile from Quartet, Op. 11, in D major—*Tschaikowsky*
Courante—*Glazounow*
Intermezzo from Quartet, Op. 13.
Humoresca-Scherzando } *Ippolitoff-Ivanow*

SEMI-ANNUAL Pre-Inventory Sale SEMI-ANNUAL

MARRITZ, Newark, Del.

Successor to JOHN F. RICHARDS

Before taking Inventory we want to dispose of many small lots of Merchandise, very desirable and seasonable, but too small to carry in stock. Other lots have piled up, owing to embargoes and manufacturers' delays, and we are overstocked.

NOW HERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS AT GREAT SAVINGS

THIS SALE HAS BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL

Many Lots of Desirable Merchandise are still on hand
You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this unusual opportunity
The Sale Will Continue Until Saturday, July 24th

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

MARRITZ, Newark, Del.

Successor to JOHN F. RICHARDS

PHONE 194

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

VOLUN

Mutual and

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Will Effect

A charte Francis A and J. E. pose of op Loan Asso A publi Tuesday 9 7 o'clock a Building ganizing. Said one discussing general, a tion in pa "The bu loan assoc among it members homes of

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