

The Newark Post

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Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

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Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 93.

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

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August 19, 1925

HENLOPEN LIGHT CAN BE SAVED

Last Fall, a Citizens' Committee from the various Service Clubs of the State, was formed to see if there was any chance of saving Henlopen Light which was about to be abandoned. Visits have been made to the Cape with Engineers of National reputation and their reports considered. The Department of Commerce, from which the Division of Lighthouses derives its authority, have given the Committee a Retroactive Licence for five years on the Tower and the Henlopen Tract with full powers and permission to restore and preserve. If successful, there is no reasonable doubt but that this tract would be deeded to the State upon recommendation of the Secretary of Commerce and an Act of Congress.

Aside from the sheer merits of saving this monument of architecture and History, there is the practical appeal in acquiring this very valuable Coast Line territory.

The report of the Committee including recommendation of Engineers was presented to the Governor during the session of the General Assembly. No action was taken by the Assembly, thus leaving the Report in the hands of the Governor helpless to do anything officially. Meanwhile the sea creeps under the base, leaving the tower doomed to fall. When it falls, all Delaware will stand aghast—sad in our neglect.

IT CAN BE SAVED, of that there is no doubt. Delaware never failed yet, when she remembered and took thought of duty and opportunity. There is money enough here, skill enough, brains enough, energy enough—and desire, if we think. Speed and vacation hours are about to be the sad doom of old Henlopen.

SAVED—How?
It has occurred to us that if Governor Robinson will set apart a day and invite the Citizens for a Day's Inspection at the Tower that all that is needed will be accomplished. Just to witness the sight is sufficient.

It can be done. Shall we let it go undone?

THOSE THREE BILLIONS

There have of course been numerous subjects of much moment discussed at Swampscott this summer. The President cannot know a genuine vacation. The Presidency is a permanent, portable thing of widely stretching responsibility as well as of world-peak eminence. And not least must the future be its concern. Every wise skipper looks and plans ahead; pre-eminently must our national skipper do so.

In that sense the principal conference of yesterday at White Court was highly typical of the way that helm of government is now being held and guided. The subject was one that needed forethought, since under our improved modern regime—of the budget system—there must now be careful figuring by the Executive as to amounts and ways and means before the legislative branch later does the appropriating.

Now we have one specific officer whose stern and difficult job, in an era previously given to lavishness and generally addicted to asking too much from or wishing too much on government, is to pinch close and tight the national purse string. That is the main function of Gen. Lord as budget director. He carries forward what Dawes inaugurated. He must be judiciously selective and ruthlessly firm.

Yesterday the director took to White Court, before he himself went vacationing, his roll of schedules for Uncle Sam's spendings in the next fiscal year,—to start nearly a year hence. Congress will get that as its chart for next winter. The President had set the general goal of calculation for his financial estimator. Now it is his own prerogative to study the precise items of recommendation the budget director makes.

It is nearly two months since the President has had such a conference—on lesser scale—with the budget chief. But none need fear that there will be any lack of Executive comprehension as compared with preceding semi-weekly contacts. There is one pre-eminent source of inspiration and determination for a federal economy wisely administered; it is Calvin Coolidge. There is one quietly firm power of selection and decision, based on inclusive grasp; it is that of the same Calvin Coolidge.

That is the power which will finally O. K. the cuts and choosings and ordain the policies they connote. It is the power that insists on keeping the bill down close to three billions,—for the sake of all the rest of us who'll pay that three billion plus.—Boston News.

NOTED ASTRONOMER A VISITOR HERE SUNDAY

Miss Annie Jump Cannon On Short Vacation Following Honors Gained in England.

Miss Annie Jump Cannon, the country's foremost astronomer, a native of Dover and well known to many Newark people, was a visitor here for a few hours last Sunday. With her two sisters, Mrs. Ella Marshall and Mrs. William J. Benson, of Dover, she called on her sister, Mrs. Hester C. Lewis in her West Main street home.

Miss Cannon recently returned from Cambridge, England, where she was accorded an honorary degree at the famous English university, the first time, it is believed, a woman has been so honored. During the course of her visit in England she enjoyed two audiences with the King and Queen, met scores of important British and visited many observatories.

The visit to Newark was necessarily short as Miss Cannon plans to leave this week for Cambridge, Massachusetts to continue her studies in the observatory there. While in Dover during the past few days, she was the guest of honor at numerous social functions.

FORMER PROMINENT RESIDENT HERE DEAD

Frank M. Steel Heart Disease Victim in Philadelphia; Body Rests Here.

Frank M. Steel, son of the late Hudson Steel, and for many years a resident of this town, died suddenly at his late home in Philadelphia, Pa., of heart disease, on the 13th of August and his remains were interred on Saturday at Head of Christiana cemetery. He was fifty years of age and a member of the Masonic and Elks organizations. He leaves a widow, Helen Steel; a daughter, Lillian H. Steel; a sister, Lillian E. Steel, and a brother, Louis A. Steel to mourn his loss.

For the past five years he has been a receiving teller for The Philadelphia Savings Fund Association. He attended Delaware College for a time, after graduating from the public high school of the town; was superintendent of the Light and Water Plant for a time. For several years he was in the hay and feed business in Philadelphia prior to becoming identified with the bank.

He is remembered in the athletic circles of the old town, being a representative member of the base ball and foot ball teams, and one of the regulars of the old Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company while a resident here.

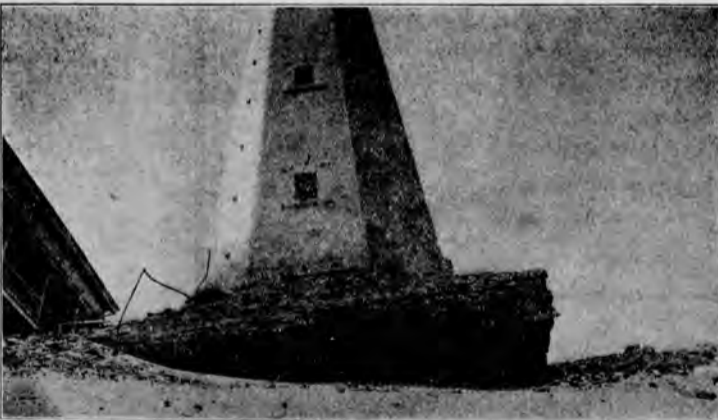
"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for Everybody"—OUR MOTTO

NEGLECT

Old Henlopen Light--An Illustrated Story

LEST WE FORGET

Upon Today's reverence and care for Yesterday's Monuments and Heroes, depend Tomorrow's Citizenship and History. Is the rush for gain, the greed for power, the love for play, so great and possessing that Delaware cannot pause just a moment and save this Historic Tower, the most wonderful monument of architecture and tradition in all Delaware?



People's Column

Newark, Delaware, August 17.
Editor of The Newark Post:

Could a resident of Newark seek information through your columns? We find it impossible to gain assistance through our Town Fathers to promote the Community Pride, which we understand has been endorsed so often through different Civic Committees. The unsightly and unsanitary condition exists right in the center and business section of town, and by one business man your Paper elevated as one of the best.

A vacant lot at this point should resemble a park, or at least should be in keeping with surroundings, instead of a filthy rubbish heap, weeds growing directly on the sidewalk higher than fences right in sight of the most Historical and sacred buildings in the whole United States, the Old Academy where three Singers of our Independence were educated. We believe if owners of such plots would follow Town rulings and the slogan so conspicuously put before us, would save comment and do a part in elevating our town in general.

A Resident of Newark.

BOY TAKES LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

father and to Norma, and read as follows:

"Dear Father: I have killed myself for love, and do not worry over me. My title of my car is in the box of writing paper. And papa will you please pay the rest on my car, it is \$100 and I owe Aunt Kemthem \$10. And I owe for my tires on back. If you look in my bureau you will find the bill, it is \$32.50, and a bill for 14 gallons of gasoline and that is all I know of. Good-bye forever. I am worrying myself to death over Norma. Just tell Norma to live happy that I will not know what she is doing.

"Your loving son,
"CLARENCE J. WALKER."

"Dear Norma:—I cannot live without you, so I thought I would end it all today. The pin I gave you, you may keep for yourself. Do not worry over me as I am going to a better land, so tell Mr. Lane he won't have to worry over me any more and that you will get along all right. Goodbye, sweetheart. Please do not get married for I will not be here to marry you. I will close for this time and forever. I wish you many happy years. I say goodby forever.

"From Clarence J. Walker."
"P. S.—It is for you I have died."

Think He Slipped

The belief of the people here is that Walker, after receiving the girl's promise that she would bring a sweater to him, tied a rope around his neck and fastened it to a limb of the tree in order that the girl would find him prepared to commit suicide and persuade him not to do it, but while waiting for the girl to appear, his foot slipped on the limb of the tree and in falling hanged himself. A handkerchief was found tied around his neck so that the rope would not chafe him.

Father Had Ordered Boy Away

The girl's father, Samuel Lane, testified that he had never seen Walker drunk, but had noticed the boy act peculiarly at times. When asked what reference Walker might have to him in his note to Norma where he said that "Mr. Lane will not have to worry over me any more," Mr. Lane said he thought that the boy referred to an incident which happened on Saturday morning. The boy, he said, kept driving up and down the lane beside his home, continually sounding a horn on his automobile and that he had told him to go away and stay away.

John Burge, George Ware and Louis Thorpe testified to having seen the body hanging from the tree Saturday afternoon after they had been notified by Clifton Lane. Private Wardell, of the State Highway Police, told of having arrived at the scene after the body of the boy had been cut down.

Neither the boy's father or step-mother, who live at Christiana, and from whom he is said to be estranged, were at the inquest.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the home of his father at Christiana, at two o'clock, and was largely attended.

Dr. S. K. Bluffton C. spent the week with his brother, E. ... Miss Doro last week vi ... Mr. and M week-end vi ware. Mrs. Alice after spendi in Charlesto with Mrs. G man, Pa. Miss Sarah street, and M near Thomps friends at W R. Curtis trip with M eral other bo Miss Grace after a stay Lizzie Nauda Mrs. Henry of near Bel days with M and family. Mrs. Lou S is visiting h of East Mair Rev. and children, of Mr. and M Miss Dorothy were visitors on S. College Miss Dora a three week cally in N Park and Ea Guests at t on Prospect ing: Miss Cl son, Delawa Alexander an Mrs. H. M Ethel D. Ca from a two- Kathryn Gra burg, Pa. Mr. J. C. M Fla., was a re of his aunt, i College avenu Mrs. Marior ped in Newar to Miami, Flo Herbert Br spent the we D. C. Henrietta a visiting their family in Wa Mrs. J. Irv two weeks w Albert Ayster Mrs. James Maryland; N Berlin, and J borne, were w and Mrs. Cha Miss Esthe York City, Pritchett, of week-end with family, on Ma George Jar who recently for appendicit



TRIBUTE PAID SHORTS

(Continued from Page 1.) principally in military and preparatory schools. In the fall of 1902, he came to Delaware as instructor in the engineering department, and rose to a professorship. Eighteen years marked his stay at the institution, and he became a citizen of Newark in every particular. A year spent in the Army during 1918-19 was followed by one more year in the classroom. Then he became connected with the Continental Fibre Company here, remaining there until the present summer. Few men had the interest of Newark and its people more at heart than Major Short. He will continue the military idea at Laurel, and hopes to build his organization into one of the best in the State, both in scholarship and school activities.

AN APPRECIATION MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE SHORT THE MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD AND CONGREGATION OF THE NEWARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Having learned of your intended departure from our Church and community, wish to tender you some tangible evidence of the universal love and esteem in which you are held by them. They exceedingly regret your removal from them, and lovingly remember your loyalty to their Church and community, as shown by your years of faithful labor. In ways too numerous to enumerate you have successfully endeavored to promote the work of God in all the departments of the Church. Their thoughts and prayers will follow you, that prosperity, blessings and happiness may be yours in your new field of labor, but they none the less cherish the hope, that some day they may welcome you again to the Church you have served so loyally and loved so well. Thus, we pray and ask that you accept these words as expression of our love and appreciation.

James H. Hazel Dead

Prominent Dover Resident Succumbs In 83rd Year

James Henry Hazel, veteran of the Civil War and one of Dover's oldest and most respected residents, died at his home on Bradford Street, last Tuesday. He had been confined to his bed for several weeks. Mr. Hazel was born on a farm near Leipsic on September 22, 1843, and moved to Dover about fifty years ago. He fought in the Civil War as a member of Co. G, Fourth Delaware Regiment. For many years he was in business in Dover with his brother, the late William M. Hazel. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the residence, interment being in Lakeside cemetery.

The Chinese have often been conquered but their victors have always been absorbed by them. As a race, they loathe fighting.

The Chinese of all peoples, attach the most importance to etiquette, their Book of Rites dating back to the first century before the Christian era.

Lad Travels Far But Nary a Fish

To young "Jimmy," son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Crooks, goes the palm for making the longest fishing trip of the local season, only to catch no fish. Jimmy's uncle, Dr. A. A. Crooks of Peoria, Ill., sent for him a few weeks ago. The youngster lost no time in boarding a train for St. Louis. From there, by motor, two sturdy fishermen sallied forth to southeastern Missouri after the "big ones." From Jimmy's standpoint, the trip was bully, but the fish mighty shy. Turning east, youngster and olster motored on to Kentucky, then back to Peoria for a visit. With all the boredom of a seasoned traveler, Jimmy selected a good looking train at Chicago a few days later, and came sailing home, his creel dangling limp at his side.

Carey Gets New Car

George Carey, of the Speakman Company, Wilmington, was awarded the Ford touring car given last Saturday night at the closing of the Cranston Heights Fire Company carnival at Price's Corner on the Capital Trail. Mrs. Link, of Stanton, was presented with the floor lamp.

The proceeds of the carnival will go to the general fund of the Cranston Heights Fire Company.

The members of the committee in charge of the affair, of which James Greenwood acted as chairman, were pleased at the interest shown.

Ebenezer Church

Rev. Gilbert T. Gehman, Pastor Church School 10.00 a. m. Sermon, 11.00 a. m. Catechism Class, 12.10 a. m. There will be no evening service.

The annual Ebenezer Shunday School picnic will be held at Lenape Park, near West Chester, Pa., tomorrow. A large number of the congregation are expected to attend.

Preliminary plans for the revival services at Ebenezer this fall have been worked out. The services begin on October 18th next, it was announced.

Scientific Note

Gin And Raw Clams Found To Be Poor Bedfellows

Walter McClaine, 50, died at his home in Smyrna last Wednesday as the result of topping off a meal of raw clams with a drink of gin. He and a friend, Ralph Boyles, had visited Atlantic City over the week-end, where the clams were eaten. An attack of indigestion followed and it was suggested that McClaine take a swallow of gin to relieve his condition. Instead, the liquor made him even more sick and he was removed to his home, where he succumbed a few hours later. It was reported that the bottle from which the gin was poured once contained a quantity of fire extinguishing fluid.

Pleasant Valley Picnic

The Pleasant Valley Community Club will hold its annual community picnic at Holloway Beach, Charles-town, Md., Tuesday, August 25th. Members of the Club and their friends are cordially invited to attend the picnic.

Newspapers and the "Bell Ringers"

Good advertising, especially newspaper advertising, was called the greatest weapon of the retail merchant in eliminating the house-to-house canvasser, T. K. Kelly, of Minneapolis, told the American Retailers' Association in semi-annual session at St. Louis this week. "The bell ringer," he said, "is selling thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise in every community in the country that should be sold through the established retail stores, because the housewife is ignorant of the economics of distribution, and believes the unsupported argument that he can sell better and cheaper than the retail stores. "It has become the habit of the American people to do practically all their shopping through the newspapers and the newspapers in America today have too great an economic force to need any recommendation." — Editor and Publisher.

Planning To Save Coal

P. R. R. To Enlist Aid Of All Employees In Drive

A concerted effort is now under way on the Pennsylvania Railroad to obtain a wide-spread expression from firemen, enginemen, hostlers, coal chute operators and other employes immediately concerned, of new ideas and original and helpful suggestions on the problem of saving coal. Noteworthy reductions have been made on the railroad in recent months in the number of pounds of coal consumed by locomotives per 1,000 gross ton miles, and it is believed that a general discussion of the fundamentals of coal conservation and the tricks of the trade among the men on the firing line will stimulate to new heights the interest of employes and quicken their appreciation of the need for saving coal.

Purchases Prize Car

The new Hudson Coach won by John Cochran, of near Fair Hill, Md., at the Newark Firemen's Carnival last week, has been purchased by Daniel Stoll, of Newark. The price paid was understood to be \$1000.

NOTICE

We will receive proposals for the sale of the buildings now located on the George J. Casho property, Main Street, Newark, Delaware. Purchaser to remove same within 30 days.

Farmers Trust Company Newark, Delaware

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL ELKTON, MARYLAND August 21-29

All Kinds of Amusements

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT BY ELKTON BAND

Big Firemen's Parade Tuesday Night, August 25

ESSEX COACH

Will Be Given Away the Closing Night of Carnival

The Added Touch

Sunk in the depths of your favorite easy chair, with a book, a pipe, and friendly lamplight, "there's no place like home," these winter evenings just ahead.

Arcola Hot Water Radiator Heat

gives the added touch, so necessary to perfect comfort. New low prices.

Daniel Stoll

Plumbing - Heating - Roofing

PHONE YOUR NEEDS--CALL 306



TUBES TIRES ACCESSORIES

GEORGE R. LEAK

East Main Street

Newark

Final Revision of Mullin's Suit Prices

Men who know the genuineness of the Mullin repricing appreciate the meaning of the word "FINAL."

The last of our Spring Suits reduced—ridiculous in price we admit, but don't you wish to see the newest for Fall?

Now \$22.50

Former Values \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Now \$35.50

Former Values \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc. Wilmington, Delaware

A HOUSE OF SERVICE—FOR ALL PEOPLE

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

STAR CARS

10 REASONS

THE yardstick of Automobile Value is Performance, miles of satisfactory service, low cost, freedom from trouble. Measured by this infallible test of real worth, the STAR CAR has established a distinct leadership in its price class. Watch this space every week to know WHY.

[This is the first of a series of advertisements showing why the STAR is the best buy in its class on the market]

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR COMPANY

NEWARK DEALERS FOR STAR AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LUBRICATION

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE ON THE ONLY ELEVATED DRAIN RACK IN NEWARK

GULF AND MOBIL OIL LUBRICANTS USED : : : ALEMITE SERVICE

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

OILS AND GASOLINE REPAIRS--BATTERIES

VOLUME XVII 13-Year-Old Saves Woman North East

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Student Here, Drags Exposed to Surface and Swims

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, niece of E. C. Wilson, here every summer, the role of heroine at last Wednesday, when she saved a woman bather from completely exhausting herself. Witnesses of the rescue they never saw Mrs. Boy Craig, of Wilmington, rescue, Elizabeth swam back to the diving board. A number of young people enjoying themselves are in diving off it when Mrs. Craig was rescued. A distance from shore of the Wilmington diving Mrs. Craig was only by those on the raft many persons on the shore highly commended for her rescue. There was no doubt the diving act Mrs. Craig drowned.

It is understood that after being revived she did not realize that Mrs. Wilson in distress until she was again. By this time Mrs. Wilson was excited and Elizabeth hesitating a second jump to the spot where the woman was last seen holding her by the neck. It took some time for Mrs. Craig to be rescued by the effort of the woman. Mr. and Mrs. Craig at Charleston for Elizabeth Wilson has the cottage of her uncle Wilson, of Newark. The young girl, almost 13 years old, has been acting for a couple of years. She is a student in the Y. W. C. A. It was she learned to swim.

8000 WITNESSES PA

Newark Captures Prize Havre de Grace

Thirteen fire companies, Maryland and six bands, and over 8000 down upon staid old whoop last night. She has the county seat crowd.

It was Firemen's nature being, of course, The hundreds who matched with interest and who watched. North street and Higging the business section on both sides with people and seven deep. Most every description and ally every nearby of their quota.

Winners Announced The four large lot prizes by the Singers during the evening by the following companies: Best Equipped Company Grace. Most Men in Line—Pa.

Coming Longest Best Comic Outfit—M.D. It was reported Square had over eight in line. Newark